



Professional Archaeologists of New York City Newsletter No. 87

September 1998

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 NOTICE OF NEXT MEETING: 19 SEPTEMBER 1998  
 Whitman Gallery, South Street Seaport  
 209 Water Street, N.Y.C.  
 Executive Board: 11 a.m.  
 General Membership: 11:30 a.m.  
 Joint meeting with NYAC: 1 p.m.  
 Guest Speaker Dr. Pamela Cressey of Alexandria Archaeology: 2 p.m.  
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Minutes of the PANYC General Membership meeting: 13 May 1998

President Yamin called the meeting to order at 6:45 P.M.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT:** The minutes of the last General Membership meeting were accepted with the following corrections: Under ACTION COMMITTEE, ELECTIONS, and PARKS: Geismer should be spelled Geismar. Under ACTION COMMITTEE: should read - Spritzer (not Spritser) introduced an Army Corps of Engineers Public Notice for a project at the Little Basin of the Morris Canal, a permit which is being considered by the Regulatory Branch of the Corps. Harris received a copy of a letter that the Canal Society of New Jersey had mailed to the Regulatory Branch regarding this permit application. Under METROPOLITAN CHAPTER OF THE NYSAA: the Lot house should be spelled the Lott house. A letter from Arthur Bankoff in the latest newsletter offers corrections to the minutes of the January 21 meeting. The minutes were approved by Cantwell and seconded by Geismar.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Freeman reported \$1509.17 in the PANYC treasury.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT:** Yamin introduced the issue of work in St. Paul's churchyard at Vesey St. and Church St. A permit was issued in November 1997 for a shed, built in the northwest corner of the graveyard. Although there are believed to be no interments in that area, a discussion ensued regarding whether one or two gravestones may have been moved.

A hearing regarding renovations to City Hall Park will be held on June 2; Dallal and Yamin will attend. Bankoff has informed Yamin that Landmarks will recommend monitoring during construction. Yamin has requested maps of the proposed work. Pickman inquired if a I-A had been done for this parcel. Cantwell stated that we are all uncomfortable with monitoring. Stone will review the portion of the Hunter Research report pertaining to the Park, and Yamin will write a letter to Bankoff expressing PANYC's concerns. Geismar will check the old RFP for the southern part of the Park.

Julie Lewis of the Sandy Ground Historical Society called Yamin about pending development at Sandy Ground. Lewis was particularly concerned about a house behind the Moses Harris house. Yamin will write another letter to Bankoff to ask if this property is within the Historic District. The Sandy Ground Historic District is under the jurisdiction of Landmarks.

NYAC president Christopher Lindner suggested that PANYC and NYAC hold a joint meeting with an emphasis on urban standards. An attempt will be made to contact speakers from cities outside New York State that have developed urban standards. Geismar asked about reimbursement for the speakers. Possible locations for the September 19 meeting were discussed. Dallal volunteered to investigate the possibility of having the meeting at the South Street Seaport. A visit to New York Unearthed could then be part of the program.

**ACTION COMMITTEE:** Cantwell reported that the owner of the store Evolution, convicted of selling Native American skulls and gorilla and bald eagle remains, will be sentenced on May 21. Stone suggested contacting the prosecuting attorney. PANYC is concerned, in part, with the violation of NAGPRA and supports the penalties. A letter will be drafted by Thieme regarding this issue and a final letter will be sent by Cantwell, Rothschild, and Thieme on behalf of PANYC.

**AWARDS:** Cantwell announced that contrary to how he was identified at the public program, Peter Neill is President of the South Street Seaport.

**EVENTS:** Stone noted that the Paine Webber Seaport Exhibit, which includes cultural material from the Assay and Barclay's Bank sites, will run through June 26.

**MEMBERSHIP:** David Bernstein and Jesse Ponz were accepted as new members.

**NYSAA:** Dallal spoke about the resolution of support in favor of continued funding for New York Unearthed.

**NEWSLETTER:** Fitts asked if someone is interested in assuming the responsibilities of the newsletter.

**NYAC:** Harris stated that NYAC has requested that PANYC continue to update them on the human remains situation on Governor's Island. NYAC now has a homepage <http://bingweb.binghamton.edu/~ccobb/nyac.htm>. As a result of stipulations of the Court Order on NYAC vs the NYS Dormitory Authority, a Memorandum of Understanding has been executed between DASNY and the OPRHP ensuring DASNY's compliance with historic preservation regulations. The Urban Standards Committee issued a report, noting that their work is taking on new urgency in Albany as a result of several large projects in that city, including a new DEC office building, a new State Comptroller's Building, and a new State Education Building. During monitoring for utility replacements, a burial was discovered in a city street. The State Museum has transferred site maps and inventories to OPRHP. The Field Services Bureau now has a homepage on The Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historical Services website. Archaeology week is October 3-10. The focus will be on underwater and urban archaeology. NYAC has established a sub-committee on CLGs co-chaired by Harris and Louise Basa. They will investigate CLGs over the summer as possible vehicles for strengthening archaeological compliance at the local level.

**PARKS:** A question was raised regarding whether Central Park's cultural resource obligations have now been transferred to the Conservancy. Geismar will investigate.

**PUBLIC PROGRAM:** Yamin distributed copies of the Public Program Tour. About 60 people attended the program.

**STONE STREET:** Harris announced that Bankoff's response to the Minutes of the PANYC General Membership Meeting of January 21, 1998 was included in the latest newsletter. She also reported that the first draft of the Stone Street report had been revised as a result of a meeting between Bob Kuhn, Rhonda Wist, Arthur Bankoff, and Amanda Sutphin. PANYC obtained a first draft of the Stone Street report through the Freedom of Information Act and a letter was written to Arthur Bankoff at LPC expressing PANYC's concerns.

**WEB SITE:** Pickman reported that an outline had been developed. Ricciardi will create the code. Cantwell volunteered a space at Rutgers University.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Thieme stated that the Coast Guard paid for the Governor's Island investigation. A I-B was done and Schuldenrein and Thieme worked on an extension of the I-B investigation. The recovered human remains appear to be historic. Yamin asked whether the Coast Guard should be responsible for disseminating the results.

**NEW BUSINESS:** New York State Senator David Patterson is chairing the Committee for the Peoples History Project. Legislation will be enacted to place markers commemorating important sites in the city. Rothschild, Wall, and Cantwell are working on the committee. Recommendations will be introduced this summer by the Commissioner of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation. Lattanzi will also work on this legislation.

Stone reported that Bill Assadorian, of the Queensborough Public Library, suggested that PANYC should form a relationship with Claire Shulman.

Pickman moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 P.M., and Stone seconded.

Respectfully submitted, Michael Bonasera, PANYC secretary 1998-9.

## PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

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Wendy Elizabeth Harris  
PANYC Stone Street Committee  
545 West 111<sup>th</sup> Street, #6C  
New York, New York 10025

May 18, 1998

Dr. H. Arthur Bankoff  
Archaeology Advisor  
The New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission  
100 Old Slip  
New York, New York 10005

Dear Dr. Bankoff:

On behalf of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) I would like to thank you for your letter of March 16 addressing several issues of concern to PANYC's membership and to the archaeological staff of the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC). I also thank you for sharing your insights into the Certified Local Government Program and into the process of amending historic designations to include archaeological sites. Please note that the corrections you have cited to the minutes of the January 21, 1998 PANYC meeting have been forwarded to our Secretary to be entered into the record.

Your letter also addresses another matter of continuing concern to us -- the evaluation of archaeological resources within the Stone Street Historic District. PANYC supports your call for continuing the dialogue between our organization and LPC. In this spirit, PANYC's Stone Street Committee has two comments we would like to make in respect to the ongoing investigations at Stone Street.

The first concerns a statement made in your letter that seems to reflect a misunderstanding on LPC's part regarding the Section 106 compliance process. In the second to last paragraph you state: "The lack of funds for archaeology in the ISTEAs proposal budget was indeed regrettable, but could have been requested by the ISTEAs panel or readers at any point." This implies that fulfilling responsibilities mandated under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 is at the discretion of the local ISTEAs panel or readers. In fact, local ISTEAs panels were specifically instructed that it is the responsibility of the agencies involved -- in this case, the Federal Highway Administration and the LPC -- to insure that budgets for such projects contain adequate funds to address potential effects to cultural resources resulting from project actions. During the summer of 1997, when the Stone Street project appeared to be proceeding without benefit of Section 106 compliance, PANYC contacted both agencies, as well as the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and alerted them that this oversight had occurred.

Our second comment concerns statements made in the February 1998 draft of the LPC report entitled "Phase 1B Archaeological Monitoring Report, Stone Street Historic District (LP-1938)." On page 22, within a section entitled "Conclusion: Pre-Excavation Trenches Outside of Stone Street," the following observation is made:

"The stratigraphy and artifacts from all but one of the trenches excavated in the streets surrounding the Stone Street Historic District indicate the extent of disturbance of the streetbeds of the whole lower Manhattan area. Undisturbed contexts are very rarely found, at least at the depths to which the monitoring was done. Indeed, the extent of disturbance must be considered total in many cases (Plate V)."

While PANYC has a longstanding policy of not reviewing and commenting upon archaeological reports, an exception has been made in this case because the conclusion, as presently worded, potentially affects the conduct of archaeological investigations and compliance in all of Lower Manhattan. Because the sentences cited above do not include the information that monitoring was conducted to depths of less than five feet below street grade, the impression is created that virtually no archaeological deposits survive within Lower Manhattan's streetbeds. However, in other sections of the report, the existence of more deeply buried remains is acknowledged. We are confident that this contradiction, and the erroneous impression it creates of blanket "no effect," will be resolved in subsequent drafts.

We caution LPC against extrapolating from a single monitoring effort and applying this outcome to a complex urban environment, the streets of which have already yielded significant archaeological remains. Such investigations include those under Stone Street in conjunction with construction at 85 Broad Street, under Pearl Street in conjunction with construction of the Broad Street Financial Center, and under Pearl Street in conjunction with construction of the Metropolitan Corrections Center Tunnel.

We look forward to continued discussions with the LPC in the months ahead. If you have any questions that you would like to address to PANYC's Stone Street Committee, please contact me at (212) 865-1463. PANYC's president, Rebecca Yamin, can be reached at (215) 561-7637. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Wendy Elizabeth Harris  
PANYC Stone Street Committee

c.f.: The Honorable Jennifer Raab, Landmarks Preservation Commission  
Ms. Ronda Wist, Landmarks Preservation Commission  
Mr. Harold J. Brown, Federal Highway Administration  
Dr. Robert Kuhn, NYS Division of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation  
Dr. Christopher Lindner, New York Archaeological Council

**PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY**

The Honorable David G. Trager  
U.S. District Judge  
Eastern District of New York  
225 Cadman Plaza East  
Brooklyn, NY 11201

12 June 1998

Dear Judge Trager,

We are writing to express our strong concern with the case of Mr. William Stevens who has pleaded guilty in your court to the sale of human remains. As the local organization of professional archaeologists, we urge that the serious nature of this crime be taken into account at the time of sentencing. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), Public Law 101-601, section 4, states: "whoever knowingly sells, purchases, uses for profit, or transports for sale or profit, the human remains of a Native American without the rights of possession...shall be fined..or imprisoned for not more than 12 months, or both". We hope that you will accept the recommendations of federal prosecutors and see fit to impose the maximum sentence of 12 months in prison on Mr. Stevens, and that you will also levy a substantial fine.

In addition to being covered directly under NAGPRA, trafficking in human remains promotes and encourages non-professional excavation and looting of graves and other archaeological contexts. These practices are offensive to the descendants of those whose bodies are disturbed and also results in the loss of important archaeological information. The removal of these remains also violates the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 and in some cases the Antiquities Act of 1906.

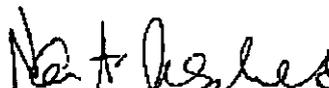
It is especially important in these times of increased sensitivity to the views of all Americans that all parties - both public institutions and private businesses - respect the strictures of these federal statutes and find ways to channel the curiosity about the human past to conform with respect for others and the law. We believe that it is crucial that Mr. Stevens be sentenced to the maximum extent possible in order to send a clear signal to other potential grave robbers.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Anne-Marie Cantwell  
Rutgers University

PANyc Subcommittee chairs

  
Nan A. Rothschild  
Columbia University

## PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

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Rebecca Yamin, Ph.D.  
335 South 21st Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

May 28, 1998

Mr. Michael Morelli, City Planner  
City Planning Office  
City Hall, 4th Floor  
Eagle Street  
Albany, New York 12207

Re: Proposed Broadway Office Complex, Albany, NY

Dear Mr. Morelli:

I am writing on behalf of the Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC). We have recently become aware that a planned 15-story office building (625 Broadway) and parking garage will be constructed in Albany on a site that holds significant archaeological remains dating from the prehistoric period up through the nineteenth century. While we understand that mitigation in the form of data recovery will be conducted on the site (DEIS, Executive Summary page I-3), we hope that the data recovery program will be designed in such a way that intact remains could be preserved in place for future display. In addition to gaining new insights into Albany's past, the stratified record of Albany's history that is present on this site is a rare and precious resource that has the potential to enrich the lives of Albany's residents, school children, and visitors in many ways. If portions of this record could be preserved, as they have been elsewhere in the U.S. (e.g. New York, Philadelphia) and Canada (Montreal), they would provide visible evidence of the city's rich history which is certainly worth celebrating.

As identified by the Phase II site evaluation conducted by Hartgen Archaeological Associates, Inc., the archaeological deposits on the two blocks contain evidence of early commercial activities including tanning and shoemaking, activities that were restricted to outside the eighteenth-century stockade because they represented a fire hazard. Such commercial operations, which were essential components of early urban life, have not been thoroughly investigated archaeologically. A relatively recent project in New York City (Archaeological and Geoarchaeological Investigations Associated with the Construction of the Metropolitan Corrections Center Tunnel Under Pearl Street, Foley Square, New York) recorded the remains of tanning vats at a depth of about fourteen feet below a street in lower Manhattan during construction of a tunnel, but excavations were not possible in that location. The presence of this rare evidence of eighteenth-century commerce as well as the earlier record of Native American activities and seventeenth-century occupation is sealed by deposits relating to a 1797 fire. The remains of later nineteenth-century occupation (including the Albany Academy for Girls, the Third Presbyterian Church, and various commercial and residential establishments) add to the story making this site a real microcosm of Albany's history.

We applaud the city's new sensitivity to its archaeological heritage and believe that given enough time and resources, the 625 Broadway project will demonstrate the tremendous contribution archaeology can make to knowledge of the city's past and to its vitality in the present.

Sincerely yours,

Rebecca Yamin  
President, PANYC

cc: Dr. Robert Kuhn, NYS Division of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation  
Dr. Christopher Lindner, New York Archaeological Council

## PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

The Honorable Jennifer Raab  
Chair, NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission  
100 Old Slip  
New York, New York 10005

June 2, 1998

Dear Commissioner Raab and the Commission:

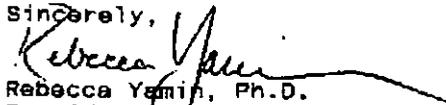
The Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) are concerned that proposed renovations to City Hall Park will impact significant archaeological resources. The southern portion of the African Burial Ground and Commons Historic District which encompasses City Hall Park includes the Common, one of the city's earliest gathering places; the gallows; the location of the first (1736-97) and second (1797-1857) City Alms Houses; a City Courthouse (1852); the Rotunda (1818-1870); the Souphouse Dispensary (1817); a Fire Engine House (1859); the Bridewell (1755-1838); a Powder Magazine (1775); a Gaol (1757-1903); and the British Upper Barracks (1757-1790).

Over the past decade, a number of archaeological projects have been undertaken in City Hall Park. Grossman & Associates, Hunter Research, Inc., Linda Stone, Brooklyn College and even the Landmarks Preservation Commission under the "City as Archaeology" program, either excavated specific areas or monitored construction activities. While Grossman & Associates found the original colonial surface at a depth of only 18 inches (G&A 1991:5), Linda Stone reported cultural remains directly beneath the ground surface (personal communication, 1998). In addition, human remains were found while Con Edison was digging in Chambers Street and adjacent to the Tweed Courthouse. Therefore, any construction within the northern section of City Hall Park has the potential to disturb additional resources and it is advised that archaeological testing be conducted before construction begins.

Much of the southern portion of the park was covered by a post office built in the nineteenth century (ca.1875) and demolished in 1938. However, nineteenth-century resources including the post office, the Mould Fountain, Mail Street, and the Crane Fountain have been deemed potentially significant (African Burial Ground and Commons District Archaeological Sensitivity Study by Hunter Research, Inc. 1994). It is also not known whether areas within the southern section of the park that were not within the footprint of the post office contain undisturbed resources. Ideally, all areas that will be impacted by construction should be archaeologically tested.

We are aware that the cultural resources staff of the Landmarks Preservation Commission has proposed archaeological investigations in association with the planned changes to City Hall Park and we support their efforts. We are also grateful for this opportunity to express our concerns. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Rebecca Yamin, Ph.D.  
President, PANYC



Diane Dallal  
Vice-President, PANYC



THE NEW YORK CITY LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION  
100 OLD SLIP NEW YORK, NY 10005 TEL: 212-487-6900 FAX: 212-487-8723 TTY: 212-487-6745



July 22, 1998

Dr. Wendy Elizabeth Harris  
PANYC Stone Street Committee  
545 West 111 Street, #6C  
New York, NY 10025

Dear Dr. Harris:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 18, 1998. Thank you for forwarding the corrections to the minutes of the January 21, 1998 PANYC meeting to the Secretary. I assume that the corrected minutes have been duly entered into the record.

In connection with the other substantive points raised in your letter, I did not imply that "fulfilling responsibilities mandated under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 is at the discretion of the local ISTEPA panel or readers". As lead agencies, the obligation of fulfilling these responsibilities rested with the Federal Highway Administration and the LPC. PANYC's role in contacting both agencies to alert them to their responsibilities was commendable. However, it is ingenious to ignore the fact that this contact could have come much earlier in the process. Nan Rothschild was on the ISTEPA panel; LPC depended on the advice given by Daniel Pagano, who was well acquainted with the relevant regulations. Between the two of them, they should have alerted LPC long before the question of budget came up.

The second point is more egregious. Apparently PANYC got a draft copy of the document sent to the SHPO. Such draft versions are usually subject to revision, and are not meant as public documents. While I am concerned about the breach of confidentiality, that the quoted statement was changed in the final report makes your concern moot. A less superficial reading of even that paragraph indicates that the conclusions are limited to the "depths to which the monitoring was done", i.e. to five feet or above. The possible existence of more deeply buried remains is acknowledged implicitly there and explicitly in other sections of the report.

Your caution against extrapolation "from a single monitoring effort and applying this outcome to a complex urban environment" is as obvious as it is unwarranted. Our subsurface sample of the New York City streetbeds is too limited to serve as the basis for

any extrapolation. The assumption that there is nothing to be found beneath the streetbeds of New York is as overstated as the opposite assumption that the city's streetbeds are an archaeological gold mine. The truth lies somewhere in between. I am insulted that PANYC seems to feel the need to remind another professional archaeologist of this.

The subsurface sampling and monitoring in the Stone Street Historic District bring LPC into compliance with the provisions of Section 106, and with the concurrence of the SHPO, further monitoring during the demolition phase of the repaving process will allow LPC to insure that the archaeological resources within the district are preserved. I think that the Stone Street Committee of PANYC has fulfilled its mission and should be retired with thanks.

Sincerely,

  
H. Arthur Bankoff  
Archaeology Advisor

cc: The Honorable Jennifer J. Raab, Landmarks Preservation Commission  
Ms. Ronda Wist, Landmarks Preservation Commission  
Dr. Robert Kuhn, NYS Division of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation

The Villager 6/17/96

# Buried 'treasure' in Village privies

BY LINCOLN ANDERSON

The privy dig at 16 Leroy St. was about nine feet down when Scott Jordan spied the large, green-colored bottle. It was unbroken. Brushing it off revealed it was an coveted Dr. Townsend's Sarsapilla medicine bottle. For Jordan, it was like striking gold.

"I got a rush to see it there," he said. "To pull it out to fact without the sack raising was incredible."

Jordan, 40, finds history in garbage. Privies — outhouses used before the advent of indoor plumbing — are just one place he explores. Old dumps and construction sites, as well as cisterns — underground basins used to collect rain water for animals and washing — are other favorite hunting grounds.

He caught the urban archeology bug on his first dig at age 11, shortly after moving to Governor's Island, where his father was as a Coast Guard engineer, in 1966.

"I met these three kids digging at Fort Jay, in the dry moat under the drawbridge," Jordan recounted in an interview at his Astoria, Queens, apartment, which is jammed with artifacts he has unearthed. "The kids were sifting, finding military bottles, cans, stuff." He ran home and built his own screen, then rushed back to prospect.

Governor's Island is two-thirds landfill, chock full of interesting noops. As a teenager, a mound of construction dirt near Jordan's home provided a fruitful excavation site, with Jordan finding a human jawbone with a bullet hole and a Spanish-American war medalion.

Jordan's apartment is a virtual museum. There are historic shoe and knicker-panels buckles, clay pipes, children's marbles, and Revolutionary War-era items found at



Cow's horns recovered in dig.

South Street Seaport when it was under construction in the early 1980s, such as rigging pulley wheels, a tar bucket, propeller, cannon balls and a collection of cow-horn marrows — Jordan thinks the horns were baited and the outer layer removed for powder horns during the Revolutionary War.

"Old bottles are everywhere, even in his kitchen cabinets. His prized possessions are his bell-shaped 17th-Century rum and wine "captain's bottles," probably tossed overboard at the old East River pier.

At 17, graduating from Art and Design High School, he took an experiment on Manhattan's W. 76th St. Using a metal detector, he scoured Riverside and Central parks, finding Native American artifacts.

Wearing a hardhat and jumpsuit and

carrying a clipboard, he'd sneak into construction sites, such as the Jacob Javits Center site, Manhattan's major dump from 1840 to '90, or pay off the guards.

For 10 years, he was a street artist, selling bottles and the plaster collages he makes from the found items. He currently sells at a flea market.

As opposed to academic archeologists, Jordan works rapidly. Using sharpened broom sticks, and a pulley and bucket, Jordan and his partner Dan Magee can remove 30,000 pounds of dirt from a privy and fill it in in two days.

Some other items found at 16 Leroy St. included a bunch of "tan and whites," or 1870s to '90s ginger beer bottles; two Morse's Celebrated Syrup of Providence, R.I., medicine bottles; one "torpedo" soda bottle — designed to lie down on its side to preserve carbonation; six clay tobacco pipes; two ointment pots; three bone toothbrushes; and a French mustard bottle.

Jordan says in harder to get permission to do digs in Manhattan, but that this is where the better stuff is to be found.

He typically scouts for construction or renovation sites, as likely sites. He latched out in May when in Greenwich Village he chanced upon a renovation at 18 Leroy St. Owners, Bob and Judy Perl, gave Jordan permission for a privy dig.

Jordan met Perl and his five-year-old son, Harrison, who found a cat skull, dig in the hole. The Perls got to keep an 1820s to '30s blue plate showing a view from Brooklyn Heights of the Nassau St. skyline, a pair of little girl's boots, white Jordan pressed behind glass, and four collages.

"It sounded like a neat idea," Perl said. "I decided to give it a try."

That dig led to the dig at 16 Leroy St. and two at Carmine St. But apart from a



Scott Jordan and prized bottle.

historic gear, the latter mostly contained shards of plates and bottles.

"I love to dig," Jordan said. "I dream about digging and the past."

If you live in Manhattan south of 42nd St. in a pre-1870s house, and are interested in having Jordan and Magee check your yard for a privy or cistern, call 718-926-0758.



# PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Membership in PANYC is open to any professional archaeologist who subscribes to the purpose of organization and who meets the following criteria:

- a. Applicants must have been awarded an advanced degree (M.A., M.S., M.Phil., Ph.D., D.Sc., or official A.B.D.) from an accredited institution in archaeology, anthropology, history, classical studies or other genuine discipline with a specialization in archaeology.
- b. Applicants must have at least six weeks of professionally supervised archaeological field training and four weeks of supervised laboratory analysis and/or curation experience. Requirements for both field and laboratory experience will be considered to have been met by attendance at an archaeological field school which meets the guidelines set by the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOA).
- c. Applicants must demonstrate professional experience in one or more areas of archaeological activity, such as: field research and excavations, research on archaeological collections, archival research, administration of units within public or private agencies oriented toward archaeological research, conduct of cultural resource management studies for public agencies, or teaching with an emphasis on archaeological topics. Applicants meeting the education and training criteria and having other professional interests related to archaeology will be considered on a case by case basis.
- d. All prospective applicants must be approved by a majority of members present at a regularly scheduled meeting of the general membership.
- e. Applicants should submit a statement of purpose that includes their interest in New York City archaeology. Members of PANYC have a commitment to protect and preserve the city's archaeological resources and to support research and encourage publication of information recovered from those resources. Members will not engage in illegal or unethical conduct involving archaeological matters. In applying for membership it is expected that an individual is in agreement with these goals. PANYC is not an accrediting organization and is not to be used as such.

Application for membership shall be in writing and shall include a copy of the applicant's resume or *via*.

We invite anyone interested in New York City archaeology to subscribe to our Newsletter and to attend general membership meetings and annual Public Symposium.

If you are interested in joining PANYC or if you would like to subscribe to the PANYC Newsletter, please complete the form below and return it to: Lynn Rakos, PANYC Secretary, 181 Thompson St. Apt 6, New York NY 10012

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS \_\_\_\_\_ HOME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate preferred mailing address and check below as appropriate.

I wish to apply for membership to PANYC (Dues \$15) \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to subscribe to the PANYC Newsletter (Fee \$10) \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of additional donation to PANYC \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

PANYC EVENTS COMMITTEE REPORT - September 19 - November 30, 1998

| EVENT   | SPEAKER         | TIME    | DATE        | LOCATION                                   | PHONE #      | FEE             |
|---|-----------------|---------|-------------|--|--------------|-----------------|
| The Lost Tomb: The Burial Site of the Sons of Rameses II                                  | Kent Weeks      | 8:15 PM | Tues.10/6   | 92 <sup>nd</sup> Street Y                  | 212-996-1100 | \$50/series     |
| American Indian Life in the Bronx   | series          |         | Thurs 10/10 | Huntington Free Library, Bronx             | 718-829-7770 |                 |
|   |                 |         | Thurs 10/24 |  |              |                 |
|   |                 |         | Sat. 11/14  |  |              |                 |
| Recent Excavations at Troy, Turkey  | C. Brian Rose   | 8 PM    | Thurs 10/15 | Bruce Museum, Greenwich, CT                | 203-869-0376 | \$5             |
| CNEHA Annual conference   | Conference      |         | 10/16-18    | Montreal Museum of Archaeology and History | 514-872-9150 | registration    |
| Northeast Archaeological Symposium  | Symposium       |         | 10/23-24    | Cayuga Museum, Auburn, NY                  | 315-253-8051 |                 |
| NYC: The Past as Prologue   | Kenneth Jackson | 12 PM   | Sat. 10/24  | King Manor Museum, Jamaica                 | 718-206-0545 | free            |
| Celebration of Ten Years of Archaeological Collections at the South Street Seaport Museum | Symposium       | 6:30 PM | Thurs 10/29 | AA Low Building - 171 John St.             | 212-748-8628 | \$5/\$3 members |
| Second Annual Colloquium on New York State Archaeology                                    | Colloquium      |         | Fri. 10/30  | New York State Museum                      | 518/474-3895 |                 |
| Caring For Your Collections   |                 | 1 PM    | Sat. 11/14  | King Manor Museum, Jamaica                 | 718-206-0545 | \$2             |
| The Murder of Tutankhamen   | Bob Brier       | 8 PM    | Thurs 11/19 | Bruce Museum, Greenwich, CT                | 203-869-0376 | \$5             |
| Cave of the Warrior   | exhibit         |         | thru 12/6   | American Museum of Natural History         | 212-769-5100 | admission       |

If any members have events which they would like listed, please contact Linda Stone by phone or fax at (212)888-3130 or by mail 249 E 48 St. #2B, New York, NY 10017.