

Council For Northeast Historical Archaeology

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CNEHA 1986 MEETING

The 1986 meeting was held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, between October 31 and November 2. The paid registration was 147, the highest thus far, and some 31 papers were delivered throughout the day on Saturday and on Sunday morning. A film was also shown on "The Basque Whalers of Labrador."

Attendance was excellent from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and the Canadian provinces, but extremely poor from most of New England. Paper sessions especially stressed computer applications to historical archaeology, industrial sites, military sites, and ceramics analysis. If you couldn't make it to the meeting, and would like a copy of the program and abstracts, please contact David Starbuck, Dept. of Science & Technology Studies, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY 12181. A few copies are still available at \$1.50 U.S./\$2.00 CDN.

1987 MEETING

Saint Mary's City,
Maryland

Watch for further details

JOURNAL UPDATE

Editor Mary Beaudry provides this update on the current status of the journal. The final article needed for publication of Volume 14 has been revised and accepted, and the volume is now ready for publication. Manuscripts for Volume 15 and subsequent volumes, and any questions concerning the journal, may be addressed to:

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MINUTES OF 1986 BUSINESS MEETING

Chair Ann Smith opened the 20th anniversary meeting of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology at 8:50 AM at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York on November 1, 1986. She began by thanking David Starbuck and RPI for organizing and hosting the 1986 meeting, and Roselle Henn for organizing the book room. Smith also explained that this was a particularly important meeting as it was the 20th anniversary of the organization.

Secretary Lois Feister read the minutes of the 1985 general meeting held in Ottawa, Canada on October 26 and 27. The minutes were accepted as read with the addition of minutes from a brief Sunday morning session. Feister then gave a short membership report: Total membership for 1985-1986: 282. This represents 195 individual memberships, 43 students, 34 joint memberships, 6 life, and 4 fellows. In addition there were 19 institutional memberships. The former figures represent an increase of 27 members over the 1984-1985 totals. Feister added that in 1985-1986 there were 67 Canadian members as compared to 22 the year before.

Treasurer Beth Bower then presented the treasurer's report. Credits for the past year from memberships, journal sales, meeting, and royalties totaled \$5791.68. Debits from journal mailings, administrative costs, newsletter expenses, meeting expenses, and journal publication totaled \$5040.60. This leaves a grand total of \$9370.60 in the treasury.

Editor Mary Beaudry reported on the journal publications. Her first duty upon assuming the position of editor was to mail out Vol. 13 for 1984-85. She also announced plans to change the placement of copyright information in future journals and to place the name of the journal on each page.

Volume 14 at present has three articles and two current Research Notes and Comments. Four of these are from Canadian contributors. She needs at least one more article in order to go to press. She has no manuscripts presently under review but has three out for revision. Volume 15, the anniversary volume, needs articles and she urged those present to submit.

Beth Bower added to Beaudry's report that some members are disturbed by the lateness of the journals, but that unless articles are submitted, publication is impossible.

Newsletter editor Lu Ann DeCunzio announced the next issue will be published in December. That issue will include a survey asking the opinion of membership about various issues and she asked people to please respond.

Ann Smith then announced plans for the next two CNEHA meetings. The 1987 meeting will be held in St. Mary's City, Maryland on October 9-10-11. The 1988 meeting is tentatively planned for Quebec City.

Smith also announced that the plans for curating CNEHA records have proceeded. CNEHA has entered into an agreement with the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC and she asked any members of CNEHA who have records that pertain to please donate them. Karlis Karklins is chair of the committee that will sort our records for curation.

Smith then read the names of new board members elected by mail ballot just prior to the meeting and asked each to stand. Those elected were Terry Klein, Suzanne Spencer-Wood, Steve Cumbaa, Nancy Dickinson, and David Switzer. Smith congratulated the new members and thanked all those who were willing to run. She also thanked Cece Kirkorian and Sherene Baugher for chairing the election committee.

Smith asked for additional old business and there being none from the floor, she proceeded to new business.

The first item of new business was an announcement that Terry Klein had been elected treasurer at the board meeting on Friday night. In addition the board meeting had produced two new constitutional amendments. One would extend the terms of officers from one to two years; the other added Virginia and West Virginia to the list of states included in the official CNEHA area. In addition, a committee has been established to review the entire constitution.

Smith then asked for additional new business from the floor. There being none, she thanked outgoing board members. These included Budd Wilson who had been active for 20 years, Sherene Baugher, former treasurer and chair, Beth Bower, former treasurer, Cece Kirkorian, former secretary, vice-chair, and editor of the newsletter, Karlis Karklins, organizer of the Archives effort, and Jo Ann Cotz, former editor of the journal for several years.

She again announced that the next CNEHA meeting will be in St. Mary's City, Maryland with Henry Miller as organizer.

Sherene Baugher moved and Cece Kirkorian seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 9:05 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Lois M. Feister,
Secretary

The Council is pleased to announce receipt of the eighth royalty check for \$193.22, from the sales of HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY: A GUIDE TO SUBSTANTIVE AND THEORETICAL CONTRIBUTIONS, Ed. Robert L. Schuyler (\$18.00, \$1.50 postage, Baywood Publishing Co. Inc., Farmingdale, New York, 11735)."

CURATION OF CNEHA RECORDS

The Smithsonian Institution National Anthropological Archives has agreed to curate the official records of the CNEHA, and the job of collecting them is currently under way. Should you have any official records (defined as "all records created by any elected or appointed officers or committee members of CNEHA, while acting in their official capacity"), especially original documents or correspondence, please forward them to E. Ann Smith, Parks Canada, 1600 Liverpool Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1G2. The records will be sorted and inventoried during the fall and winter, and shipped to the National Anthropological Archives in the spring of 1987.

Several past officers and board members of the Council who may have official records but could not be reached are listed below. Should you have mailing addresses for any of them, please contact E.A. Smith.

Wayne M. Daniels
Richard A. Dow
Richard C. Van Gemert
Victor Zubatiak

PATTERNS OF THE PAST

The National Public Radio program, "Patterns of the Past" is a two-year series on archaeology funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and produced by Western Public Radio, San Francisco. The series, which is distributed over the NPR satellite, is heard in all major PBS markets in the U.S. The series consists of one five-minute and one two-minute programs a week, broadcast over a two-year period. The four general themes of the series are: great archaeologists and great discoveries; recent finds; controversies; and how archaeology works. A National Advisory Council of distinguished scholars serves as advisors for the series.

The program's writer is Dr. Brian M. Fagan. Dr. Fagan is in need of material for future segments. This can be either published or unpublished data which is suitable for either five-or two-minute programs. To be usable, material should be of basic interest to a non-academic audience; have a high data content and some relevance to the wider world of archaeology; and be a topic that is readily described verbally, with a well developed story line if possible. Reprints, manuscripts, and even newspaper stories can form the basis for a script. If you have material to offer, contact Dr. Fagan at the Department of Anthropology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106, (805) 961-2163.

PUBLICATIONS

The Connecticut Historical Commission is offering a discounted price on the purchase of the following four publications:

Adam Rome, Connecticut's Cannon: The Salisbury Iron Furnace in the American Revolution, (Vol. 24: Connecticut Revolutionary Series).

Louis I. Kuslan, Connecticut Science, Technology, and Medicine in the Era of the American Revolution, (Vol. 24: Connecticut Revolutionary Series).

James P. Walsh, Connecticut Industry and the Revolution, (Vol. 29: Connecticut Revolutionary Series).

Matthew Roth, Connecticut An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites, (Society for Industrial Archaeology 1981).

If purchased together, these four volumes sell for the reduced price of \$10.00. The volumes in the Connecticut Revolutionary Series are \$2.50 separately; Connecticut's HAER volume is \$5.00. Checks should be made payable to Treasurer, State of Connecticut.

Also available is Connecticut History and Culture: An Historical Overview and Resource Guide for Teachers. The price is \$5.00 per copy plus \$1.00 per copy for postage and handling for the first copy, 25 cents for each additional copy.

Send all orders to: Connecticut Historical Commission, 59 South Prospect Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

For further information, please contact David A. Poirier (203) 566-3005.

In the spring of 1982 the Amsterdam exhibition "The Birth of New York" was introduced by a two-day symposium entitled "New Netherland Studies: An Inventory of Current Research and Approaches." The symposium, focusing on the material culture of New Netherland, brought together for the first time American and Dutch scholars: archaeologists, architectural historians and archival researchers, all of them specialists in one or more aspects of New Netherland history.

The twelve papers were published in a special double issue of the KNOB Bulletin (Koninklijke Nederlandse Oudheidkundige Bond - Royal Dutch Antiquarian Society), a magazine with a high standard of scholarship in the field of Dutch anthropology and architectural history.

The publication contains 133 pages of text, illustrated with over 100 black and white drawings and photographs. Titles and captions are in both English and Dutch; and every article has an extensive summary in the other language, so all the important information is available to readers in both countries. The price is \$15.51 which includes tax and postage.

Order from the Publications Department, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12210 (phone: 518-463-4478).

Now available from Cornell University Press is Oliver Rink's HOLLAND ON THE HUDSON, winner of the New York State Historical Association's 1984 manuscript prize. Rink's book, subtitled "An Economic and Social History of the Dutch in New York," traces the history of New Netherland from its discovery in 1609 to its surrender to the English in 1664. For more information write: Promotion Department, Cornell University Press, P.O. Box 250, Ithaca, NY 14851.

MUSEUM NEWS

The Charles River Museum of Industry wishes to announce to our members these programs and services offered by the museum: exhibits about the people and technology of the textile mill, watch factory, automobile plant, computer works, power house, machine shop, office, union hall and board room; tours of Waltham's Boston Manufacturing Co. National Historic Landmark District Mill, Mansion, and Workers' Housing; The Architecture of an Industrial Community, History and "High Tech": Route 128 and the Birth of the Industrial Revolution, and The Industrial Heritage of Greater Boston and its Communities; and Courses and Workshops in Teaching Industrial History, Industrial Archaeology, and the Local History of Industrial Communities. For information on these and other offerings, contact the Museum at 154 Moody Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154, (617) 893-5410.

CONSERVATION

The Textile Conservation Center, a department of the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover, Massachusetts wishes to inform CNEHA members of its professional services. The center provides systematic preservation assistance as well as laboratory conservation of textiles. Jane Hutchins, conservator, would be

happy to discuss questions related to the conservation of archaeologically recovered materials. Although the Center does not presently have the facilities to deal with wet textiles or large numbers of items, they can make general recommendations, provide referrals and perform preliminary examinations.

The Center can be contacted at 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, Massachusetts 01845, (617) 686-0191.

LONG ISLAND ARCHAEOLOGY

The collections of Nassau County's Division of Museum Services and Hofstra University Library have been combined to form the Long Island Studies Institute located on the 9th floor of Hofstra Library. The collection of the Institute includes the combined local history library and archival collections of the two institutions, conferences, exhibits, publications and media presentations. Contact the Institute at (516) 542-4516.

The editors of the Long Island Archaeological Project Newsletter are interested in receiving items pertaining to Long Island and New York City archaeology. Entries and requests to receive the newsletter should be sent to:

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24 Pueblo Court
Coram, New York 11727

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Australia

The Australian Society for Historical Archaeology is interested in receiving reports of current research in historical archaeology from around the world for inclusion in the Society's Newsletter. Items should be a few hundred words in length, and include information on finds, methodology, problems encountered, and the like. Direct submissions and inquiries to: The Australian Society for Historical Archaeology Newsletter, Box 220 Holme Building, University of Sydney, N.S.W., 2006.

Canada

Four M.A. theses with a subject related to historical archaeology have been completed this year at Universite Laval: Yves Tremblay's study of data from salvage archaeology carried out when electric cabling was placed underground in Old Quebec; Louise Pothier's analysis of material recovered from the Richelieu River; Paul-Gaston L'Anglais's in-depth study of artifacts from two latrines, dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, near Place Royale in Quebec City; and finally, Monique Elie's archaeological study of the Bastion Saint-Louis, in the western part of the city's fortification walls.

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The Universite Laval archaeological field school has completed its fifth season of digging on the site of the Premier palais de l'intendant in Quebec City's Lower Town. Next Year, digging will resume in the central part of the site, where it is expected that the continuation of the well-preserved wooden floor of the King's stores will be found.

The Universite Laval archaeological field school is a six credit course offered every spring to students who have already completed introductory courses in archaeology and wish to improve their field techniques. The course lasts for six weeks, from the end of April to the beginning of June. For more information, please contact Marcel Moussette, Departement d'histoire, Faculte des Lettres, Universite Laval, Quebec, Quebec, G1K 7P4.

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The main purpose of this mini-issue of the newsletter is to present the results of our recent newsletter survey. Other news on hand has, however, been added for your enjoyment and edification.

COUNCIL NEWS

Results of Our Newsletter Survey

To all who took the time to respond to our survey, many thanks. We received 62 completed surveys, and are especially pleased with the consistency of your comments on the role of and direction the newsletter should take. First, with one exception, everyone agreed C.N.E.H.A. should continue to publish a newsletter. Research-related information is by far your main interest, re: the newsletter, with cultural resource management a strong second, and fewer than a third of you expressing interest in museums, continuing education, and employment opportunities.

In terms of content, your overwhelming desire is for bibliographic information, especially the announcement of "obscure" hard-to-access theses, dissertations, cultural resource reports, and articles appearing in non-archaeological but related journals. You also want to be kept up on any C.N.E.H.A. news, and on the whole, favor a broad-based, diversified, informal newsletter with as much current information as possible (without, of course, duplicating S.H.A. and other newsletters). Thematic newsletters are of interest, but only on occasion, or incorporated in some

other way in the newsletter publication system without sacrificing current information. Some items of a continuing education nature are desired by one-third of you.

You'd like us to publish the newsletter two to four times a year, and, with minor exceptions, like the format as it is. Keep it informal, easy to produce, and inexpensive, you commented. Items of interest to and/or submitted by the French Canadian community should be printed in French, but none of you saw a need for the entire newsletter to be translated. Most of you felt workshops, if attempted at all, should only be in addition to the newsletter or at the annual meeting for practical reasons, and a few suggested public-oriented services and programs as well as professional services for the membership.

In upcoming issues, we will begin to address your concerns and adopt your new ideas. Our first priority is to establish a network of members to coordinate the collection of information in each state and province within the

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Northeast as we define it. (For those not clear on this, included are Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, the District of Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.) Our state and provincial co-ordinators will be drawn from those respondents who expressed a willingness to help, and beyond. We'll be in touch with each of you soon.

In actuality, however, our "network" must include all of our members if our newsletter is going to be as useful as your idealistic responses to our survey suggest you think it can be. It's the same old story. You hear it from us all the time concerning our journal, and you hear it from most archaeological journal and newsletter editors. We need you to submit information. Have you read a great article somewhere recently? Are you working on a graduate thesis or dissertation? Did you get a new job? Did you or your institution recently receive a grant? Do you need some information our members might be able to help with? Are you involved in an archaeological research project, excavation or analysis? Has a nearby museum put out relevant publications or is it sponsoring an exhibition or program of interest? Let us know, so we in turn can let you know. Call it in, jot it down on a scrap of paper, xerox it - the form we receive it in is not important.

It's also not too late to volunteer to help collect and co-ordinate information. Although our initial goals are 1) to identify a single co-ordinator in each state and province, and 2) to establish a system for the collection of bibliographic materials, we also hope to identify a core of "thematic" co-ordinators - folks with special interests and expertise in areas such as underwater archaeology, ceramics, urban archaeology, and the like who can suggest and organize briefs on all sorts of interesting information related to these themes. If you're one of these folks, and are willing to help out in any small way, please let us know. Specifically you can contact me -

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Philadelphia

1987 Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting will be held October 9, 10, and 11, 1987 at Saint Mary's City, Maryland. Enclosed you will find a Call for Papers. More information on the exciting program Henry Miller and his colleagues are planning for us will be mailed out this summer.

1988 Annual Meeting - A Return to Canada

Tentatively scheduled for the second weekend in October in Quebec City, Quebec

Journal Update

Our next journal, Volume 14, is in press and should be mailed to you in June. Articles are needed for future volumes.

The Abandoned Shipwreck Act

The Society for Historical Archaeology has again requested the Council's support of their lobbying efforts for the Abandoned Shipwreck Act. The Council Board, at a March meeting, decided to contribute \$100 toward this lobbying fund. Review of the current version of the bill has raised concerns about certain provisions among Board members. These include the fact that the bill no longer specifies the Advisory Council act on shipwrecks eligible for the National Register, and that the bill turns control of shipwrecks over to the states without requiring the states have protective legislation in place first. Our response to the S.H.A. focuses on these concerns the Board hopes can be addressed before the bill takes its final form.

Board Nominations

Members of CNEHA are invited to use the form attached to this Newsletter to nominate candidates for membership in the Executive Board. It is important that the names of nominees be submitted by June 30, 1987. The election committee will contact each nominee to learn whether or not they are willing to run for election. After the slate has been finalized, ballots will be mailed to current members in late August. The results of the election will be announced at the annual business meeting in St. Mary's City, Maryland in October. For further information, please contact: David C. Switzer (603) 536-5000 Ex.2500 Stephen Cumbaa (613) 996-9281

BOARD MEMBER LEONE'S EFFORTS ON CAPITOL HILL

Members of CNEHA are also served, indirectly, by the lobbying work of the SAA, since many of the issues worked on in Washington concern all archaeologists. The lobbying is done by a professional firm, Foresight Science and Technology, and particularly by its Vice President, Loretta Newmann, who was an aid to Rep. John Seiberling of Ohio. Lobbying is directed by the President of the SAA through the Government Affairs Committee, which is composed of 7 archaeologists, each of whom covers one or more issues in detail. The committee, of which CNEHA Board member Mark Leone is a member, advises on policy.

Our biggest issue now is Sen. Melcher's (Mont.) bill which proposes a mechanism to allow for the reburial of Native American skeletal remains in the nation's museums and for the repatriation of grave goods and sacred objects. While some material in our collections clearly should be returned because it was stolen or is genuinely inappropriate for anyone but a tribe to hold, the SAA opposed the specifics of the bill and has and continues to try to find a compromise position which mediates between scientific needs and Native American property. This issue will be alive through the 100th Congress and is based on the now well-known problem of who owns the past. The Indian position is directed against archaeologists particularly, since Indians assert the connection between their greater enfranchisement and their controlling the materials of the past and thus the people who can construct it. The matter of a scientifically reasoned and empirically valid past interpreted by Western thought carries little weight in this argument, which tends to dismiss our discipline's achievements out of hand. This debate and political movement commands our attention.

Other issues: The SAA is trying, on an annual basis to strengthen the section of the Dept. of Interior that protects archaeological resources on public lands. We are trying to increase the funding for the Anthropology program at NSF. We are very concerned with the new

regulations issued by the federal Office of Surface Mining on coal lands in Appalachian states. And we try to back Helen Hooper and the SHA on the shipwreck bill (H.R. 74).

Submitted by Mark P. Leone
Chair, Government Affairs
Committee, SAA

REGIONAL NEWS

Canada

The Zooarchaeological Identification Centre (Z.I.C.), which is part of the National Museum of Natural Sciences in Ottawa, Canada, is currently engaged in analyzing faunal remains from 5 north-eastern historic projects, 4 in Quebec and 1 in Labrador. Leslie Still has just completed the analysis of remains from excavations at the site of the new Musée de la Civilisation in Quebec City. A total of 15 small sites in the lower town were excavated by the Société immobilière du Québec, resulting in the recovery of refuse material from several privys, the backyards of 3 houses, a barrel dug in the backyard of a house, and a small sailing boat. Dates of the sites range from 1750 to 1900. These sites were occupied mostly by merchants or government officials, whose sites were occupied mostly by merchants or government officials, whose houses were located beside the St. Lawrence River; many had wharfs to accommodate ships coming from Europe and elsewhere.

Cathy Tasui is analyzing faunal material from two structures on the Terrasse Dufferin in Quebec city for Parcs Canada, région du Québec. The two structures, dating to 1771-1854, are adjacent to the Chateau Saint-Louis, which was the residence of the governor-general of that time period. One structure is known to be an icehouse, but there is no record of the purpose of the other structure. The majority of bones from the unknown structure are fish, leading to speculation that it may have been a smokehouse or possibly, since it was right up against a greenhouse, a compost area.

Parcs Canada, région du Québec, has also carried out preliminary excavations at two sites in the Mingan Islands, on the

north shore of the St. Lawrence estuary, opposite Anticosti Island. Some of the faunal remains were recovered from an oven dating to the 17th century and thought to be associated with Basque whaling activities. The other site is a more recent occupation dating towards the end of the 19th century. Both sites have yielded bones from whales and seals, as well as a variety of sea birds.

A small number of bones was recovered from an early 18th century fishing village at Pabos, near the Baie de Chaleur in the Gaspé peninsula of Quebec. The analysis was done by Darlene Balkwill for Les Recherches Arkhis, Inc., as part of a multi-year project which began with the 1981 excavations.

Another site from Quebec City is located at Place Royale in the lower town, where a large number of faunal remains have been recovered from a privy, dated to ca. 1810-1880. This site is very close to the Musée de la Civilisation excavations and to the latrines of the Boisseau and Estébe houses, which were analyzed by Leslie Still two years ago. This project is also being done for Les Recherches Arkhis.

Z.I.C. has been involved for several years with the investigations by Parks Canada and Memorial University at the 16th century Basque whaling site of Red Bay, Labrador. Active work at this time is the analysis of faunal remains from land-based sites which have been excavated under the general direction of Dr. James Tuck of Memorial. The land sites add complementary and sometimes missing information from that uncovered by Parks Canada underwater archaeologists, both in the realm of processing whales and in the use of other local food resources. Steve Cumbaa is completing the analysis of these materials.

NEWS FROM REGIONAL GROUPS

Society of Bead Researchers

The Society of Bead Researchers was formed in 1981 to foster research on beads of all materials and periods, and to expedite the dissemination of the resultant knowledge. Membership is open to all persons involved in the study of beads, as well as those interested in keeping abreast of current trends in bead research. The Society presently publishes a biannual newsletter, The Bead Forum, whose contents include current research news, requests

for information, responses to queries, listings of recent publications, conference and symposia announcements, and brief articles on various aspects of bead research. A scholarly annual journal is in the planning stages. There are three levels of membership: Individual \$10.00; Sustaining - \$25.00; and Patron - \$50.00 U.S. All levels receive the same publications and benefits; the Sustaining and Patron categories are simply intended to allow those who are in a position to donate larger amounts to the Society to do so. Checks and money orders (U.S. funds only) made payable to the Society of Bead Researchers should be sent to Elizabeth Harris, SBR Secretary-Treasurer, 6500 Romaine Street #7, Los Angeles, CA 90038. The nine back issues of The Bead Forum are available to new members for \$8.00 U.S. postpaid. Submissions for The Bead Forum are invited and should be sent to the editor, Karlis Karklins, Parks Canada, 1600 Liverpool Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1G2.

Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference

The 1987 Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference was held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania from April 3 to 5. Historical archaeological papers presented were:

Session entitled "The Historic Archaeology of the Forgotten: Poor, Tenants, and Other Such Folks"
 - Bernard Herman, "Houses of the Unlanded: Tenant Dwellings in the Lower Delaware Valley, 1770-1830"
 - Silas Hurry, "Synchronic and Diachronic Wealth Analysis of Industrial Tenants: Case Studies from Maryland"
 - Louise Heite, "Tenancy, Class and Infrastructure in pre-Civil War Wilmington"
 - Janice Artemel and Elizabeth Crowell, "The Alexandria Slave Pen: Archaeology of Urban Captivity"
 - Katherine Dinnel and Robert Hurry, "The Banneker Farmstead: An Eighteenth Century Free Black Site"
 - Wade Catts, "Archaeological Evidence of Ethnicity and Acculturation: West Indies Immigrants in Federalist Wilmington"

Individual papers:

- Peter Hess, "Revolutionary War Shipwrecks at Chestnut Neck, New Jersey"
 - Norma Baumgartner-Wagner and Joseph Hopkins, "Notley Hall: The Archaeology of

- a Black Amusement Park on the Potomac"
 -Anne Yentsch, "Analyzing Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary Depositions from Annapolis"
 -Susanne Rimmner Kahn and Marian Craig, "Metallurgists at the Barclays Bank Site, New York"
 - Kimberly A. Becker, "Archaeology in a Laundromat"
 - Stephen G. Warfel, "Changing Traditions: Using Sears Roebuck and Co. Catalogs to Understand Past Human Behavior"

NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY BRIEFS

CARMEN WEBER, Philadelphia City Archaeologist, is interested in hearing from other archaeologists addressing the issue of archaeological resources in historic districts. Contact her at Philadelphia Historical Commission, City Hall Annex, Room 1313, 23 N. Juniper St., Philadelphia, PA 19107; (215) 686-4543... Under the direction of the Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, a group of regional archaeologists will be analyzing collections from the 1798 shipwreck De Brach. Participating will be HENRY MILLER (faunal), DON SHOMETTE and FRED HOPKINS (rigging), CHERYL HOLT (floral), University of Delaware Center for Archaeological Research (preliminary analysis of ceramics and glass), and AL SAGUTO (footwear). Future analysis is being planned for the ship's ordnance, staved barrels and other artifact categories. For further information on the archaeological analysis, contact CHARLES FITZIAN, Island Field Museum and Research Center, R.D. 2 Box 126, Milford, Delaware 19963.

This section of our newsletter in particular we plan to expand and re-organize geographically in future issues. Our goal will be to get out brief information on as many places, people, and projects as possible and the contact person for further information.

PUBLICATIONS

The First Supplement to A Bibliography of Glass Trade Beads in North America by Karlis Karklins and Roderick Sprague recently was published. The 76-page

book contains 588 annotated entries dealing with various aspects of glass trade beads in the continental U. S., Canada and Mexico. Although the bibliography stresses archaeological material, references dealing with bead manufacturing techniques, trade values, uses, beadwork and relevant foreign material are also included. The bibliography is available for \$5.45 U.S. plus 80¢ postage from Karlis Karklins, 802-2850 Cedarwood Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 8Y4. Copies of the initial Bibliography are also available for \$5.45 per copy plus postage. This volume contains 455 annotated entries and is also indexed.

Copies of the following publications are available free of charge in English or French by writing to Research Publications, Environment Canada - Parks, 1600 Liverpool Court, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 1G2.

Edwinna von Baeyer, A Selected Bibliography for Garden History in Canada (Revised and augmented); 62 pp. Entries by topic.

Manuscripts and Bulletins: Research Publications Section, Research Divisions, National Historic Parks and Sites, Environment Canada - Parks, 1987. Includes depository locations in Canada and the U.S., and listings of titles in the discontinued Manuscript Report Series (452), the current Microfiche Report Series (262 to date), and Research Bulletins (257 to date).

Research Publications Catalogue, 1987. Lists titles and provides ordering information for all in-print for-sale publications produced by the Research Publications Section, Environment Canada - Parks. Arranged by series and topic (Architecture, history, archaeology, material culture).

New Publications from Environment Canada - Parks:

Olive R. Jones, Cylindrical English Wine and Beer Bottles, 1735-1850, Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1986; 180 pp., 88 illus. \$9.50, \$11.40 outside Canada; cat. no. R61-2/9-33E

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The main purpose of this mini-issue of the newsletter is to present the results of our recent newsletter survey. Other news on hand has, however, been added for your enjoyment and edification.

COUNCIL NEWS

Results of Our Newsletter Survey

To all who took the time to respond to our survey, many thanks. We received 62 completed surveys, and are especially pleased with the consistency of your comments on the role of and direction the newsletter should take. First, with one exception, everyone agreed C.N.E.H.A. should continue to publish a newsletter. Research-related information is by far your main interest, re: the newsletter, with cultural resource management a strong second, and fewer than a third of you expressing interest in museums, continuing education, and employment opportunities.

In terms of content, your overwhelming desire is for bibliographic information, especially the announcement of "obscure" hard-to-access theses, dissertations, cultural resource reports, and articles appearing in non-archaeological but related journals. You also want to be kept up on any C.N.E.H.A. news, and on the whole, favor a broad-based, diversified, informal newsletter with as much current information as possible (without, of course, duplicating S.H.A. and other newsletters). Thematic newsletters are of interest, but only on occasion, or incorporated in some

other way in the newsletter publication system without sacrificing current information. Some items of a continuing education nature are desired by one-third of you.

You'd like us to publish the newsletter two to four times a year, and, with minor exceptions, like the format as it is. Keep it informal, easy to produce, and inexpensive, you commented. Items of interest to and/or submitted by the French Canadian community should be printed in French, but none of you saw a need for the entire newsletter to be translated. Most of you felt workshops, if attempted at all, should only be in addition to the newsletter or at the annual meeting for practical reasons, and a few suggested public-oriented services and programs as well as professional services for the membership.

In upcoming issues, we will begin to address your concerns and adopt your new ideas. Our first priority is to establish a network of members to coordinate the collection of information in each state and province within the

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Council For Northeast Historical Archaeology

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COUNCIL NEWS

1987 CNEHA MEETING

The Annual CNEHA meeting was held in St. Mary's City, Md. on October 9-11 with nearly 150 persons in attendance. A total of 23 papers were presented in six subject areas.

The staffs of Historic St. Mary's City and St. Mary's College wish to thank those individuals who attended the conference. Special thanks are owed to Roselle Henn and Timothy Riordan for organizing the Book Room, Susan Hanna and Peggy Lewis for working registration and Karin Stanford and Jane Kostenko for arranging the coffee breaks and receptions. Individuals wishing to acquire a copy of the meeting program can do so for \$1.00 from Henry Miller, Historic St. Mary's City, St. Mary's City, Md. 20686.

MINUTES OF THE 1987 BUSINESS MEETING

Chair Ann Smith opened the 1987 meeting of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology at 9:20 AM in St. Mary's Hall on the campus of St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Maryland, on Saturday, October 10, 1987. She began by thanking Henry Miller of Historic St. Mary's City and Dan Ingersoll of St. Mary's College of Maryland for hosting and organizing the meeting. She also thanked Roselle Henn and Tim Riordan for organizing the Book Room.

Smith went on to explain that David Starbuck was compiling a bibliography of historical archaeology citations that will become Volume 15 of the CNEHA journal, the 20th anniversary issue. The bibliography has over 2000 entries, with equal representation from both U.S. and Canadian sources. The bibliography consists of books, articles and theses. No unpublished manuscripts or newsletter items are included. Several typed copies of the bibliography were on the CNEHA table at the Book Room. Smith urged conference attendees to go through the copies to help with the coding for cross-reference purposes as well as to make any changes, additions, or deletions. Secretary Lois Feister read the minutes of the last general business meeting held on November 1, 1986 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. Alaric Faulkner moved and Terry Klein seconded a successful motion to accept the minutes as read.

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Feister then gave a summary report of the membership statistics. For the year 1986-1987 there were a total of 272 members, a drop in 10 members from the previous year. The numbers for the membership categories were: 162 Individual, 52 Student, 44 Joint, 8 Life, 6 Fellow, and 14 Institutional members.

Treasurer Terry Klein read the Treasurer's Report for the period October 30, 1986 to October 9, 1987 and stated that credits totalled \$4,463.08, other transactions totalled \$2,739.93, and debits totalled \$5,183.74. The balance ending October 9, 1987 in the New York City account totalled \$5,683.16 and in the Canadian account totalled \$511.50. Klein's report was accepted as read.

Journal Editor Mary Beaudry gave the next report in which she announced that Volume 14 was published at the end of July and distributed in August. She has received many compliments on the issue. The high quality of Volume 14 has generated such interest that in the last two months 4 manuscripts have been submitted for consideration for publication. There are also 4 manuscripts out with the authors for revisions and another 3 manuscripts are out for the review process. Yet another manuscript is with the author who is considering whether or not to revise his essay.

Beaudry went on to explain that Volume 15 will be a memorial issue for CNEHA's 20th anniversary with a preface by Ann Smith, histories by Paul Huey and Budd Wilson, and a bibliography compiled by David Starbuck. She asked the audience to look over the manuscript copies of the bibliography in the Book Room to make additional citations and help with the coding. Volume 15 is to go to the printer by November 1987 for publication in December 1987. If authors agree to make revisions and make them quickly, Volume 16 could be published in early 1988. She urged everyone to submit manuscripts for Volume 17 so that journal publication could get back on schedule.

Newsletter Editor Lu Ann De Cunzo reported that she will increase the numbers of the newsletters from 2 to 3 during 1987-1988 so that the newsletters will have as much current information as possible. She has restructured the organization of the newsletter and now has a committee of editors who are responsible for gathering information from all the states and provinces in the northeast, as well as editors who are responsible for gathering information on particular themes and research interests. The next newsletter will focus on the 1987 conference at St. Mary's City, Maryland, and will have a list of the names of the people to contact when submitting newsletter material.

In line with information exchange, Smith said that CNEHA will be looking into a material culture information exchange program with English researchers based on recent contacts Henry Miller has had with someone at the Museum of London. Miller will be putting an announcement into the next newsletter about beginning such an exchange.

Conference organizer Henry Miller reported that 109 people had pre-registered for the 1987 conference, and he anticipated that 150-180 would be attending the meeting. He said that there was a nice selection of papers and that he did not need to twist too many arms to fill the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Conference organizer Pierre Beaudet reported on plans for the 1988 meeting in Quebec City on October 14-15, 1988. He said that there will be hotels and bed & breakfast places close by the meeting which will be within the walled city.

Executive Vice-Chair Henry Miller spoke about the membership drive in which he has had some response to the effort to increase the membership of the corporate archaeological community. He said that he has developed a formal brochure which he had printed and available at the meeting. As soon as the return address is put on the brochures he hopes that CNEHA

members will help distribute the English and French language brochure as widely as possible.

Archivist Ann Smith said that the NAA Archaeological collection has agreed to house the CNEHA archives. Right now they are in Smith's office, but in the next 2 or 3 weeks they will be sent to Washington, D.C. Smith was appointed Archivist at the October 9, 1987 CNEHA board meeting, and she will continue to collect materials for the archives.

Chair Smith reported that 2 amendments to the Constitution had been made at the board meeting. The first one was to add Newfoundland and Labrador to the list of member provinces and states. The second amendment was to make the Editor of the CNEHA journal, Northeast Historical Archaeology, an ex-officio board member.

Smith also reported on the SHA lobbying effort in response to the 1986-1987 shipwreck legislation. The board voted to send SHA lobbyists the sum of \$100. as well as some comments made by board members David Switzer and Bert Salwen. The board is waiting to hear if there is need to send a second \$100. based on conditions set by Switzer and Salwen in their comments.

Nominations Chair David Switzer stated that there were 5 board members elected from a field of 9 nominees. Sixty-two ballots were cast and counted. The distribution of the voters was from Newfoundland to Florida with a concentration of Canadian and Mid-Atlantic voters. Those elected to the board to serve a 3-year term are: Sarah Bridges, Elizabeth Crowell, Faith Harrington, Stephen Potter, and Bruce Stewart. Switzer then thanked all those who ran for board membership and congratulated the new board members.

Smith said that the board regretfully accepted the resignation of Mark Leone who resigned because he found that his work on SAA's government affairs committee took far more time than he had anticipated and left no time to devote to anything else.

He had one year left in his term. The board appointed Ann Smith to fill Leone's unexpired term.

Smith then announced the new officers of the CNEHA board for 1987-1989: Chair, Terry Klein; Executive Vice-Chair, Suzanne Spencer-Wood; Vice-Chair, Lu Ann De Cunzo; Secretary, Nancy Dickinson; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Crowell. Smith then thanked all the retiring board members: Paul Huey, who had been on the board for 18 years; Lois Feister, who has been a board member for 10 years with 4 years as Secretary; Henry Miller; Mary Beaudry; and Ann Smith.

There was no unfinished business, after which point new Chair Terry Klein presided over the meeting. There being no new business, Klein introduced new board member Faith Harrington who read a resolution in which the organizers of the 1987 conference were commended for their efforts.

George Miller proposed and Steve Cumbaa seconded the motion to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy S. Dickinson
Secretary

November 9, 1987

NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Manuscripts are always needed for future issues. Submit manuscripts and address questions concerning the journal and back issue orders to the editor:

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NEWSLETTER UPDATE

As promised in our last newsletter (April 1987, Number 8) and discussed at the annual meeting at Historic Saint Mary's City last month, we are continuing to take

steps to have the newsletter meet your needs as expressed in our Newsletter Survey of early 1987.

An editorial board has been established, with archaeologists representing each state and province in the Northeast, as well as various research themes and current issues in northeastern historical archaeology. Each editor will be networking with the other archaeologists and folks in related disciplines in their states/provinces or involved with their assigned theme or issue to keep us all up-to-date on each other's activities. Don't wait to be contacted, though, to contribute your news. Below is a list of our editors, who are all waiting eagerly for the phone calls and mail to start flooding in:

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To help encourage everyone to submit news, we have decided not to set rigid guidelines for the format information is to be sent in. In other words, we'll take

anything - phone calls, xeroxes, brief notes, whatever's most convenient. We have, however, established a series of deadlines, in the hope the newsletter can be published with regularity on a set schedule. These are:

Newsletter Date

March 15

July 15

November 15

Submit to Editors

January 15

May 15

September 15

Unfortunately, we feel it necessary to build this two month lag time into the schedule, given the wealth of information we're expecting and the fact only two of us will be assembling and producing the newsletter. Hopefully, we'll be able to decrease this production time in the future.

Our new system will be initiated with the next newsletter; wish us luck and we look forward to hearing from you.

The Council is pleased to announce receipt of the ninth royalty check for \$191.47, from sales of HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY: A GUIDE TO SUBSTANTIVE AND THEORETICAL CONTRIBUTIONS, Ed. Robert L. Schuyler (\$18.00, \$1.50 postage, Baywood Publishing Co. Inc., Farmingdale, New York, 11735).

REGIONAL NEWS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Plymouth State College announces a faculty position in historical archaeology at the assistant or associate professor rank commencing 1 February 1988. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in archaeology with considerable expertise and experience in historical archaeology and demonstrated emphasis in the field of industrial archaeology. Position requires experience in

public education programs (volunteers and/or teachers), and some familiarity and knowledge of the industrial and historical archaeology of New Hampshire and New England. Applicants must be available for six weeks each summer to work in M.Ed. program in historical archaeology which will likely include supervising field work. The job will involve half-time work with the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources and half-time teaching at P.S.C. Salary range: \$24,000-30,000. Send resumes with names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to William L. Taylor, Department of Social Science, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH 03264 by 30 October 1987. Plymouth State is an equal opportunity employer.

MASSACHUSETTS

Position available:

Conservator/Laboratory Supervisor

Salary: \$27,000 per year

Starting immediately

Maritime Laboratory, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, P. O. Box 1174, South Chatham, Massachusetts 02659 (617) 432-8960

Maritime Explorations, Inc., is currently involved in archaeological excavations at the wreck site of the pirate vessel, WHYDAH, sunk in 1717 off the coast near South Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Artifacts resulting from the investigations are currently being processed at Maritime Laboratory in South Chatham, MA. The Conservator/Laboratory Supervisor would be responsible for conducting long and short term conservation efforts on the artifacts from WHYDAH. The Conservator/Laboratory Supervisor would also direct the Conservation Technician, Laboratory Technician, Laboratory Assistant Technician and volunteers in the conduct of laboratory analysis and record keeping consistent with museum quality collection management standards.

Qualifications: A graduate degree in Museum Curation/ Conservation

with one year experience as a Laboratory Supervisor or 6 years experience in artifact conservation with one year experience as a Laboratory Supervisor is required. The applicant must be able to maintain laboratory and curatorial records relating to artifacts retrieved from underwater contexts and direct a small staff and volunteers in the accomplishment of this mission. A high degree of competency regarding the conservation of all types of material from underwater contexts is required.

CONNECTICUT

On October 23-24, 1987, the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe presented an academic conference entitled The Mashantucket Pequot Historical Conference in Ledyard, Connecticut. The purpose of the conference was to explore Pequot history from the earliest contact with Europeans to the present. Papers were presented by Dena Dincauze, Lynn Ceci, William Starna, William Simmons, Kevin McBride, Carol Kimball, Laurence Hauptman, Neal Salisbury, Francis Jennings, Jack Campisi, and Robert Bee. For further information, contact Kevin McBride, Department of Anthropology, University of Connecticut, (203) 486-4264.

Connecticut River Museum Excavations: John Pfeiffer directed limited excavations this summer in Essex, about 15 feet from the Connecticut River. Uncovered were the remains of an historic wharf, perhaps dating to the mid-17th century. The Museum hopes to fund further work in the wharf area to confirm this preliminary interpretation. For further information, contact Mr. Pfeiffer at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

NEW YORK

The Onondaga County Legislature has approved a \$2.3 million renovation of the 17th century historic site near Syracuse known

as Ste. Marie de Gannentaha. This is the only living history site in the county where costumed interpreters regularly re-create the lifestyle of a past era, and one of the very few in the entire nation that focuses on the early colonial years of the 17th century. Although this is a French site, there was regular contact between the French and Dutch at Fort Orange in the years of the site 1654-1658. One of the issues that will be addressed in the new visitor center is the economic reality of the European-Native trade of the period including the Dutch-French rivalry. For more information on this site contact Dennis J. Connors, Director of Museums, Onondaga Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 146, Liverpool, NY 13088; (315) 457-2990.

Grand Schuyler Mansion, Stillwater: David Starbuck directed a crew of Youth Conservation Corps volunteers and Park Rangers in a 6 week excavation program this summer on the grounds of the Saratoga National Park. Although the team was not successful in locating the remains of the Grand Schuyler Mansion being sought, evidence of two outbuildings, a barn, a dry well, a major prehistoric site, and probable slave quarters associated with the Schuyler occupation were discovered. For further information, contact Dr. Starbuck at Science and Technology, R.P.I., Room 5704, Troy, New York 12181.

Gonandagan: New York state's first Native American Historic Site was dedicated this summer. Gonandagan, the site of the large Seneca village destroyed by the French in 1687, is located just south of Rochester. For further information, contact the New York State Bureau of Historic Sites, Peebles Island, Waterford, New York 12188.

Seneca Archaeology Research Project: The Rochester Museum and Science Center has been awarded a grant of \$66,856 by the National

NEWS FROM REGIONAL GROUPS

Science Foundation to support the next phase of the Seneca Archaeology Research Project. This federal grant will help underwrite a comprehensive analysis of the RMSC's unique archaeological and anthropological collections in an effort to resolve questions concerning the precise historical dating and sequence of Seneca Iroquois sites in west-central New York and, more generally, the impact of contact and trade with Europeans on the lives of native American peoples in the late 16th century. For further information, refer to the October 1987 Society for Historical Archaeology Newsletter or contact the RMSC.

Fort Niagara: Stuart Scott led another season of excavations at Fort Niagara this summer. A rich trash deposit associated with the French occupation of the fort (1726-1759) and evidence of an early nineteenth century barracks were discovered. For further information, contact Dr. Scott at SUNY - Buffalo.

17th Century Fort Orange (Albany): Seventeenth century remains were discovered during three separate archaeological surveys conducted prior to development of sites in downtown Albany recently. For further information, contact the archaeological consulting firms who conducted the surveys - Collamer Associates of Massau, New York, and Hartgen Archaeological Associates of North Greenbush, New York.

MARYLAND

On October 10, 1987, a conference for iron masters and anyone involved with research, preservation, and the educational use of the sites of America's historic iron industry was held at Nassawango Furnace, near Snow Hill, Maryland. For more information contact Kathy Fisher, Director, Furnacetown Foundation, Rt. 12, Old Furnace Rd., P. O. Box 207, Snow Hill, Md. 21863 (301) 632-2032 or Ed Rutsch, Society for Industrial Archaeology, Iron Workshop, Box 111, RD 3, Newton, NJ 07860 (201) 383-6355.

The American Studies Association and the Canadian Association for American Studies convened in New York City on November 21-24, 1987. The international convention featured the theme "Creating Cultures: People, Objects, Ideas." One session focussed on historical archaeology, and included the following papers on northeastern topics:

Susan Berry, "The Architecture of Reform: Spatial and Social Design in Rhode Island Mill Villages"

Barbara J. Little, "Material Culture as "Common Sense": The Historical Archaeology of Printing"

Ann B. Markell, "Manufacturing Identity: The Relationship between Material Culture and Group Identity in Seventeenth Century Virginia"

Paul A. Shackel, "The Creation of Polite Society: Historical Archaeology of Colonial and Early Annapolis, Maryland".

In addition, several excellent sessions on social history and material culture should be of interest to CNEHA members, including The Material Culture of Religion; The Artifacts of Class and the Myth of Classlessness; Living in the Material World: Perception and Conceptualization of the World through Things; Up and Down the Atlantic Seaboard: Three Centuries of Cultural Transfer; Teaching and Research on Material Culture; Regional Landscapes, Regional Cultures; The Geography of Material Culture; From Town to Country: Expressions of Continuity and Change in the Domestic Material Culture of Philadelphia and Chester County, 1682-1850; Food, Society and Culture in 19th Century America; Material Culture and Sacred Space; The Symbolism of Ordinary Things; and many others. Additional copies of the program book may be available; contact the American Studies Association, P. O. Box 7780-1429, Philadelphia, PA 19182-0113.

Members of the Dutch Barn Preservation Society visit, record, and help preserve the distinctive architectural form described as the New World Dutch Barn, and other barns of the period. The Society will publish and exchange information about the barns, and the group hopes also to raise funds and take other steps to preserve these barns for the future. To join this society send \$5 for a regular membership or \$20 for supporting membership plus your name, address and phone number(s) to Dutch Barn Preservation Society, c/o Shirley Dunn, Crallo State Historic Site, 9-1/2 Riverside Avenue, Rensselaer, NY 12144.

The Trustees of the Friends of the New Netherland Project invite submissions for the 1988 Hendricks Manuscript Award for best published or unpublished manuscript on the Dutch colonial experience in North America. Entries must be based on research completed or published within two years prior to first submission. Manuscripts may deal with any aspect of New Netherland history. Three ribbon copies or clear, readable photocopies should be submitted on or before December 1, 1987, with a letter of intent to enter the contest. The prize winner, selected by a five-member panel of scholars, will be announced by the end of May 1988. The prize will be given at an awards ceremony either in May or prior to the Rensselaerswyck Seminar in September; the winner will be featured at this awards ceremony. The winner of the first Hendricks Manuscript Award of \$1000 was Oliver A. Rink for his book Holland on the Hudson: An Economic and Social History of Dutch New York (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1986).

1988 MEETING
QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC
OCTOBER 14-16, 1988

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference will be held on March 25-27, 1988, at the Henlopen Hotel in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. One session will be on current Historical Archaeology research in the region. Papers on any relevant topic are acceptable. A total of eight presentations will be given. Please send title and abstract to Henry Miller, Historic St. Mary's City, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686. Deadline for papers is January 15, 1988.

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology held its annual meeting on May 8-10, 1987 in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Historical archaeological papers presented were:

- John McCarthy, "Historic Sites in Present Day Suburban Philadelphia",
- Olie F. Merlin, "Research on a Historic Frontier Fort in Western Pennsylvania",
- Ken Basalik, "Industrial Archaeology",
- Michael Parrington, "Canal Systems in Pennsylvania",
- Verna Cowin, "Urban Archaeology in Pittsburgh",
- Terry Klein, "The Present and Future in Historic Archaeology",
- Harry J. Tucci and Elizabeth Rump, "Archaeological Investigations at Joanna Furnace",
- Mary Ann Mogus and E. Hahn, "A Heritage Lost: Artifact Theft and the Law",
- J. Martin West, "The European Image of Eighteenth Century Woodland Indians",
- John T. Eddins and Roben L. Santicola, "A Computer Based Coding and Database System for Historic Site Archaeology",
- Stephen Warfel, "Archaeology and the History of Science: Excavations at the Joseph Priestley House and Laboratory",
- Thomas J. Hannon, "Willow Weep for Me: Western Pennsylvania Cemeteries in Transition".

**NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY
BRIEFS**

A conference, "Five Thousand Years of Fortification" is planned for April 8-14, 1988 in Portsmouth, England. The conference will discuss the theoretical basis for fortification as a means of defence by western European societies through history. For further details write to : Kenneth Barton, Hampshire County Museum Service, Chilcomb Lane, Winchester, Hants, U.K. SO23 8RD....Dennis J. Pogue has accepted the position of Chief Archaeologist with the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, effective July 6, 1987. Mr. Pogue will direct all aspects of the Association's recently established archaeology program. The program is envisioned as long-term in duration and will emphasize intensive investigation of George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation....Carl Barna is interested in locating other examples of a belt plate or similar device with a running greyhound engraved on it, possibly a badge for colonial couriers, and dating to the eighteenth century. Contact him at 12525 Arnsley Court, Herndon, VA 22071 (202) 343-9353 or (703) 476-1779.

NOTE: WE'RE STILL WORKING OUT THE BUGS IN OUR NEW FORMAT. NEXT TIME WE'LL HAVE WIDER COLUMNS AND LESS WHITE SPACE.

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PUBLICATIONS

The Albany Institute of History and Art is pleased to announce two new publications. Dutch Trade and Ceramics in America in the Seventeenth Century by Charlotte Wilcoxon (\$14.95) provides specific information on certain types of Dutch ceramics used by Dutch, English and Swedish colonists in settlements of the present eastern United States between 1600 and 1700. New World Dutch Studies: Dutch Arts and Culture in Colonial America, 1609-1776 edited by Roderic H. Blackburn and Nancy A. Kelley (\$21.95) is the title of the proceedings from a conference of the same name which was sponsored by the Albany Institute on August 2-3, 1986. To order, add \$2.00 postage and handling, and 7% sales tax for New York State residents. Send order to Publications Department, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210.

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