



# Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology NEWSLETTER

June 2006

NUMBER 64

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## COUNCIL FOR NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Chairman: Karen Metheny  
Newsletter Editor: David Starbuck  
P.O. Box 492  
Chestertown, New York 12817-0492  
Tel. & Fax: (518) 494-5583  
Email: [dstarbuck@Frontiernet.net](mailto:dstarbuck@Frontiernet.net)  
CNEHA Has a Permanent Address for Its Website:  
<http://www.smcm.edu/cneha>

*Northeast Historical Archaeology* seeks manuscripts dealing with historical archaeology in the Northeast region, including field reports, artifact studies, and analytical presentations (e.g., physical anthropology, palynology, faunal analysis, etc.). We also welcome commentary and opinion pieces. To submit a manuscript or request preparation of manuscript guidelines, write to David B. Landon, Anthropology Department, University of Massachusetts Boston, 100 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, MA 02125. [david.landon@umb.edu](mailto:david.landon@umb.edu)

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE  
CNEHA 40th ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
**OCTOBER 20-22, 2006\***  
TARRYTOWN, NEW YORK

\*Please Note: The dates printed in the March newsletter were incorrect – the dates of the meeting changed after we went to press.

## UPDATE--*Northeast Historical Archaeology* Reported by: David B. Landon

Looking back at my report in the March newsletter, which predicted the imminent arrival of the Dutch thematic volume in everyone's mailboxes, it is disheartening to say that it has been delayed once again. I remain confident that the final questions about potential co-sponsorship with the Holland Society will be resolved shortly, and the journal will go to the printer early in the summer. If you do not have this issue in hand by the next newsletter, my column will be easy to write, as it will be my resignation letter as editor!

We continue to push forward with a variety of other initiatives to keep our publications on track and increase their visibility. The 2006 issue is well underway, with the majority of the content finalized. With some luck and hard work, this issue will be out in its appropriate calendar year. In addition to a series of articles and book reviews, this volume will contain an exhaustive bibliography of historical archaeology in the Northeast, compiled by David Starbuck. As an added bonus we are hoping to find an appropriate way to make a searchable electronic version of the bibliography available to the membership.

This is always a difficult time in the journal office, as the university slips into summer mode and the lure of digging pulls us out into the field. I hope some of you use your time over the summer to good advantage, and finish new submissions or revisions you have been planning for the journal. While we try to keep up with our mail, orders, and correspondence, the lag time inevitably increases during the summer, so please be patient.

Happy digging!

## OFFICERS OF CNEHA

### EXECUTIVE BOARD CHAIR

Karen Metheny  
367 Burroughs Rd.  
Boxborough, MA USA 0719  
Home: (978) 263-1753  
E-mail: kbmetheny@aol.co

### VICE-CHAIR

Meta Janowitz  
3 Moore Rd.  
Montville, NJ USA 07045  
Work:(609) 499-3447  
Fax: (609) 499-3516  
E-mail: meta\_janowitz@urscorp.com

### EXECUTIVE VICE-CHAIR (USA)

Ed Morin  
URS Corporation  
561 Cedar Lane.  
Florence, NJ USA 08518  
Work: (609) 499-3447 Fax: (609) 499-3516  
E-mail: ed\_morin@urscorp.com

### EXECUTIVE VICE-CHAIR (Canada)

Joseph Last  
P.O. Box 1961  
Cornwall, Ontario  
CANADA, K6H6N7  
Work: (613) 938-5902  
E-mail:joseph.last@pc.gc.ca

### TREASURER and MEMBERSHIP LIST

Sara Mascia  
16 Colby Lane  
Briarcliff Manor, NY USA 10510  
Home: (914) 762-0773  
E-mail: sasamascia@aol.com

### SECRETARY

Ellen Blaubergs  
2 Petherwin Place, RR1  
Hawkestone, ON  
Canada L0L 1T0  
Home: (705) 326 - 2071  
E-mail:: eblaubergs@sympatico.ca

### NEWSLETTER EDITOR

David Starbuck  
P.O. Box 492  
Chestertown, NY USA 12817  
Home: (518) 494-5583  
Fax: (518) 494-5583  
E-mail: dstarbuck@Frontiernet.net

### JOURNAL and MONOGRAPH EDITOR

David B. Landon  
University of Massachusetts Boston  
Anthropology Department  
100 Morrissey Boulevard  
Boston, MA USA 02125  
Work: (617) 287-6835  
Fax: (617) 287-6857  
E-mail: david.landon@umb.edu

### AT LARGE BOARD MEMBERS

Nancy J. Brighton  
24 Maplewood Drive  
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054  
Work: (917) 790-8703  
Fax: (212) 264-6040  
E-mail: nancy.j.brighton@usace.army.mil

Katherine Dinnel  
5985 Broomes Island Rd.  
Port Republic, MD USA 20676  
Work: (410) 586-8538  
Fax: (410) 586-8503  
E-mail: dinnel@dhcd.state.md.us

Joan H. Geismar  
40 East 83rd Street  
New York, NY USA 10028  
Home: (212) 734-6512  
Fax: (212) 650-1521  
E-mail: jgeis@aol.com

Paul Huey  
537 Boght Rd.  
Cohoes, NY USA 12047  
Work: (518) 237-8643, ext. 3209  
E-mail: PRHARC@AOL.COM

Stephen F. Mills  
Archaeology Unit  
Dept. of Anthropology  
Memorial University  
St. John's, Newfoundland  
Canada A1A 5S7  
Work: (709) 737-8923  
Fax: (709) 737-2374  
E-mail: SFMills@MUN.CA

Elizabeth S. Peña  
Director and Professor  
Art Conservation Department  
Buffalo State College  
1300 Elmwood Avenue  
Buffalo, New York 14222  
Work: (716) 878-4366  
Fax:(716) 878-5039  
E-mail:penaes@buffalostate.edu

Gerard Scharfenberger  
Louis Berger Group  
120 Halsted Street  
East Orange, NJ USA 07019  
Work: (973).678.1960 X770  
E-mail: gscharfenberger@louisberger.com

Richard Veit  
Dept. of Anthropology/ Sociology  
Monmouth University  
West Long Branch, NJ USA 07764  
Work: (613) 938-5902  
E-mail: rveit@MONMOUTH.EDU

## Newsletter Editor's Report

Reported by: David Starbuck, Newsletter Editor

Please send news for the next issue of the CNEHA Newsletter by September 15 to the appropriate provincial or state editor.

### Provincial Editors:

ATLANTIC CANADA: Rob Ferguson, Parks Canada, Upper Water Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1S9. rob.ferguson@pc.gc.ca

ONTARIO: Suzanne Plousos, Parks Canada, 111 Water St. E, Cornwall, ON K6H 6S3. suzanne.plousos@pc.gc.ca

QUEBEC: Monique Elie, 840 Sir Adolphe Routhier, Quebec, Quebec G1S 3P3. monique.elie@pc.gc.ca

### State Editors:

CONNECTICUT: Cece Saunders, Historical Perspectives, P.O. Box 3037, Westport, CT 06880-9998. HPIX2@aol.com

DELAWARE: Lu Ann De Cunzo, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Delaware, Newark, DEL 19716. decunzo@udel.edu

MAINE: Leon Cranmer, Maine Historic Preservation Commission, State House Station 65, Augusta, ME 04333. leon.cranmer@maine.gov

MARYLAND: Silas D. Hurry, Research and Collections, Historic St. Mary's City, P.O. Box 39, St. Mary's City, MD 20686. sdhurry@smcm.edu

MASSACHUSETTS: Linda M. Ziegenbein, Anthropology Department, University of Massachusetts, 215 Machmer Hall, Amherst, MA 01003. lziegenb@anthro.umass.edu

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Dennis E. Howe, 22 Union St., Concord, NH 03301. vzeeaekx@verizon.net

NEW JERSEY: Lynn Rakos, US Army Corps of Engineers, CENAN-PL-EA, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, NY 10278. rakos@nan02.usace.army.mil

NEW YORK CITY: Nancy J. Brighton, US Army Corps of Engineers, CENAN-PL-EA, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, NY 10278. nancy.j.brighton@nan02.usace.army.mil

NEW YORK STATE: Lois Feister, New York State Bureau of Historic Sites, Peebles Island, Waterford, NY 12188. lmfh@aol.com

PENNSYLVANIA: Wade Catts, John Milner Associates, 535 North Church Street, West Chester, PA 19380. wcatts@johnmilnerassociates.com

RHODE ISLAND: Kristen Heitert and Ray Pasquariello, The Public Archaeology Laboratory Inc., 210 Lonsdale Ave., Pawtucket, RI 02860. Kheitert@palinc.com

VERMONT: Elise Manning-Sterling, 102 River Rd., Putney, VT 05346. elise@hartgen.com

VIRGINIA: Barbara Heath, The Corporation for Jefferson's Poplar Forest, P.O. Box 419, Forest, VA 24551. barbara@poplarforest.org

WEST VIRGINIA: William D. Updike, Staff Archaeologist, Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc., 3556 Teays Valley Rd., Suite #3, Hurricane, WVA 25526. wupdike@crai-ky.com

## EMPLOYMENT

### Principal Investigator (Lead Archaeologist)

GAI Consultants, Inc. (GAI) is an engineering and environmental consulting firm with offices in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, and Florida. The firm has an immediate opening for a Principal Investigator (PI) working out of its Pittsburgh (PA) office. This is an upper level position that requires an M.A. or Ph.D. in anthropology/archaeology with no less than 5 years supervisory experience. We are looking for candidates with excellent writing, communication, management, and organizational skills and an extensive background in supervising Phase I/II and complex Phase III historic and/or prehistoric archaeological investigations.

The PI position involves the management and direction of field, laboratory, and support staff, preparation of reports and proposals (including cost estimates), and client and agency coordination. Applicants will be expected to prepare well written research designs and synthetic and interpretive chapters of reports. PIs will manage several projects concurrently and must have a strong artifact analysis background (e.g., lithics) and a working knowledge of Section 106 (NHPA) and NEPA. Emphasis will also be placed on those candidates with experience with FERC policies and procedures. It is critical that PIs meet stringent project budget and schedule requirements.

GAI anticipates that much of this work will occur in the Mid Atlantic region and vicinity including Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Maryland. As such, candidates familiar with the archaeology in this area and agency staff are preferred.

Send resume to address below or e-mail to humanresources@gaiconsultants.com.

GAI Consultants, Inc.  
(www.gaiconsultants.com)  
Pittsburgh Office  
385 East Waterfront Drive  
Homestead, PA 15120  
(EEO M/F/V/D)  
Please refer to AD #1176CNEHA  
(Electronic submission of resume preferred)

**Field Director (Archaeologist/Senior Archaeologist)**

GAI Consultants, Inc. (GAI) is an engineering and environmental consulting firm with offices in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, and Florida. The firm has an immediate opening for a Field Director (FD) working out of its Pittsburgh (PA) office. This is a mid level position that requires a B.A. or M.A. in anthropology/archaeology with no less than 3 to 4 years supervisory experience. Candidates must have experience directing Phase I, Phase II, and Phase III studies in the Mid Atlantic region on both prehistoric and historic archaeological sites and must be able to meet tight project schedules. While these individuals will often work under the direction of a Principal Investigator, it is anticipated that Field Directors will operate independently in many cases.

Candidates must be able demonstrate their communication, organizational, logistical, and technical skills for this position as it requires significant interaction with field crew, office and laboratory staff, and client representatives. A clear understanding of Section 106 (NHPA), soils, and strong mapping skills is an absolute must. This position involves significant field time so candidates should not have any travel restrictions. Artifact analytical skills will be considered a plus.

The Field Director's primary responsibilities will be the supervision of field crews involving the direction of the crew chief and coordination with the Principal Investigator (PI) and Laboratory Director. In close cooperation with the PI, they may also coordinate the work of draftspersons and support personnel necessary for the production of draft and final reports and contribute to the preparation of proposals (i.e., field estimates). At times, a Field Director may be requested to write small sections of reports commensurate with that person's involvement with the project.

Send resume to address below or e-mail to [humanresources@gaiconsultants.com](mailto:humanresources@gaiconsultants.com).

GAI Consultants, Inc.  
(www.gaiconsultants.com)  
Pittsburgh Office  
385 East Waterfront Drive  
Homestead, PA 15120  
(EEO M/F/V/D)  
Please refer to AD #1177CNEHA  
(Electronic submission of resume preferred)

## **Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology**

Saturday, Oct. 23, 2005  
Marriott Hotel, Lafayette Yard, Trenton, New Jersey

Meeting called to order by Karen Metheny at 8:45 am

Approval of minutes of 2004 Annual Business Meeting, Oct. 16, 2004, Kingston, Ontario.

Motion to accept the Minutes of the 2004 Annual Business Meeting

Moved by: Dena Doroszenko

2nd: David Starbuck

Carried

### **OLD BUSINESS**

#### **1. Treasurer's Report**

Sara Mascia reported that the Council is in fine financial shape. Income to date is \$12,581.24 USD. Expenditures total \$6,319.04, to date. At present, there is \$19,999.26 in the US checking account, with \$7,150 committed to the 2005 budget. A 6-month CD will cover the cost of printing a second journal or monograph.

Motion to accept Treasurer's Report

Moved by: Silas Hurry

2nd: Sherene Baugher

Carried

Joe Last: Canadian account: Holding the annual meeting in Canada last year caused the account to surge to \$6,887.96. Present credits total \$3,750.53; present debits total \$898.17 for postage/stationary and \$4,187 for journal printing costs. The October 2005 balance sits at \$5,552.

Motion to accept report

Moved by: Rich Veit

2nd: Ed Morin

Carried

#### **2. Membership Reports**

Ed Morin: All membership categories are up, with our highest total in 5 years. The student, fellow, and life categories are all up, and we are up 65 members from last year. Life membership category has grown by 4 this year. Total membership is 477. Thanks to everyone for their patience re membership adjustments, problems, etc.

Canadian Membership

Joe Last: Canadian membership stands at 87, which is dou-

ble last year's figure. Holding the annual meeting in Kingston, Ontario, contributed to the increase. The Wilfred Laurier University (Waterloo, Ontario) contingent was acknowledged.

Institutional: Meta Janowitz

38 institutions; 7 businesses. Meta urged owners/principals of companies to take out an institutional/business membership.

Motion to accept membership reports

Moved by: Wade Catts

2nd: Silas Hurry

Carried

## PUBLICATION REPORTS

3. Newsletter report: David Starbuck

Current Oct. issue is at the printer and will be out soon. It features an article by Paul Huey. The newsletter has a good compliment of state and province editors. A new column will feature public education and related projects. Final announcement of our comprehensive bibliography will be in the upcoming issue. Entries are needed because right now there are absolutely none! Final deadline for entries is Jan. 1, 2006. The bibliography should be out sometime this coming year.

4. Journal report: David Landon

Journal is also in good shape. The 2005 issue is closing out in 2005, which is a good thing!

Sponsorship of Volume 34 (2005) is pending. The Holland Society has been approached. This volume features the archaeology of Dutch sites from a cross-Atlantic perspective. English, French, Dutch abstracts will be included. The production of a second studies in NEHA, by Marshall Becker, is receiving assistance from Karen Metheny as guest editor.

Also, a variety of papers are in various stages of review for a general paper volume. Editorial assistants Jennifer Malpiedi and Kaitlin Deslatte were acknowledged as was Virginia Sheehan, French editor.

## 5. PROGRAM and MEETINGS

a) 2005 Trenton, NJ: Richard Veit and Richard Hunter  
175 attendees, 60 banquet attendees, more than 80 at Old Barracks reception, 9 sessions, and 52 papers – all exceeded numbers set by conference organizers. Rich Veit thanked everyone for coming and pitched the conference t-shirt!

b) 2006 Hudson River Valley, NY: Sara Mascia and Nancy Brighton

CNEHA's 40th anniversary will be celebrated. Since the Council's roots are in the Hudson valley, Nancy is trying to get a West Point hotel venue. The meeting may occur a bit later in the fall, i.e. November. Volunteer assistance is being accepted. Tim Scarlett will do a Cold Spring, West Point

foundry tour. The program will include a retrospective of 40 years of CNEHA; a celebratory exhibit is also planned.

c) 2007 Buffalo, NY: Elizabeth Peña

The organization of this meeting is just starting. Several tours have been planned, including Old Fort Niagara, locks in Lockport, Frank Lloyd Wright homes, Olmstead Parks, and Buffalo grain elevators. Elizabeth has high hopes for a strong Canadian and American attendance.

d) Tentative offer from Québec in 2008

e) 2009 – we may be returning to Virginia

6. POSTERS: Ed Morin

Poster sale proceeds go to the journal; URS Corporation paid for production and CNEHA paid for lamination. Finally completed the series but Meta Janowitz may talk them into doing a 17th century poster. Posters now available at a special conference rate of \$7 each, include: Telling Time in the Twentieth Century, Telling Time in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century, Telling Time in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century, and Telling Time in the Eighteenth Century. The first two are almost sold out. Karen Metheny thanked URS Corporation for subsidizing these popular references; she also thanked George Miller for putting them together.

7. AWARDS OF SERVICE: Sara Mascia

The CNEHA Award of Service was presented to Edward J. Lenik at the banquet last evening. No awards will be given next year; instead, something special is being developed for 25-year members. Nominations for the following year (2007) are being taken.

8. STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION: Nancy Brighton

This is the 10th time CNEHA has had a student paper competition. Students were encouraged to continue to give papers; panelists are always welcome to help serve and give feedback. See Nancy if you are interested in being a panelist. This year, four students entered the competition: Carin Bloom, Wendy Garret-Reed, Shan Ling, and Sharon Gudaitis. The 2005 first place paper presenter, Shan Ling, will receive a certificate, one free year of membership, and will have his paper published in the journal (Indiana's West Field: A Statistical Analysis). Honorable mention: Sharon Gudaitis (Reconstructing Cultural Landscapes: A Preliminary Look at the Botanical Remains from New York's African Burial Ground).

9. ELECTION RESULTS: Rich Veit

Meta Janowitz, Nancy Brighton, and Gerry Scharfenberger were reelected. Pauline Dejardins and Matt Tomaso are new board members. A total of 350 ballots were mailed out, 62 returned. Rich Veit thanked everyone for running and

encouraged all members to run next year. Karen Metheny also thanked everyone who ran and welcomed new and returning board members.

Motion to accept election results  
Moved by: David Starbuck  
Seconded by: Silas Hurry  
Carried

#### Election of New Officers

Ellen Blaubergs, Secretary  
Meta Janowitz, Vice Chair

#### 10. PRESENTATION TO OUTGOING CNEHA BOARD SECRETARY

Karen Metheny presented a gift to outgoing secretary Dena Doroszenko and thanked her for all of her hard work over the past 15 years. Dena accepted her gift and replied that she has enjoyed the last few years immensely; she also encouraged everyone to get on the board – it’s fun and we do good work!

#### 11. RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS: Pauline Dejardins

Whereas the terms of office of certain valued members of the Executive Board of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology are expiring, the Council acknowledges their contributions to the organization and expresses its heartfelt thanks to: Stephen Mills of St. John’s, Nfld. Steve served the Council from the furthest corner of the Northeast, for 3 years. We also acknowledge many kilometers travelled to meetings, and his support of Memorial University students at our meetings,

And to

Dena Doroszenko, CNEHA Secretary from 1990 to 2005. Yes folks, for the past 15 years, Dena has served the Council in the “unsung hero” position of any organization. We commend her diligence, patience, support, and sheer stamina as our official record keeper. Please join me in a special round of applause for a very special CNEHA member – 15 ans ça se fête!

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Council expresses its unre-served appreciation for its outgoing members.

Moved by: Rich Veit  
2nd: Ed Morin  
Carried

#### 12. RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO CONFERENCE ORGANIZERS: Matt Tomaso

Whereas, the 2005 CNEHA Conference has been a resound-ing success, and

Whereas, Trenton, N.J., has proven to be a most wonderful venue for such a conference,

Whereas, we have all enjoyed learning much about the city’s and region’s “revolutionary” history, and archaeology’s criti-cal role in the preservation of Trenton’s historical texture, Whereas the Old Barracks Museum has provided an excep-tionally warm reception and Marc Mappen a fascinating and entertaining welcome address,

Whereas, the entire conference has been conducive to the dissemination of knowledge and exchange of ideas, Now therefore, be it resolved that the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude for all the hard work, long hours, and excellent effort of the conference organizers:

To Ed Morin, Program Chair, for a truly outstanding job!

To the volunteers who helped with registration, stuffing envelopes, moral support, and other activities; and to Gerry Scharfenberger for coordinating all of this;

To the material culture workshop presenters Carolyn White, George Miller, and Tony McNichol;

To the following sponsors for their very generous financial and other contributions:

Cultural Resource Consulting Group, Joan Geismar, Hartgen Archaeological Associates, Hunter Research, Historical Perspectives Inc., John Milner Associates Inc., The Louis Berger Group, Monmouth University, Historic Preservation Office, NJDOT, New Jersey State Museum, RGA, Tetra Tech EC Inc., URS Corporation, and Richard Veit;

To Nancy Brighton for coordinating the student paper com-petition;

To Rebecca White and George D. Lattanzi for organizing a stimulating bookroom;

To Meta Janowitz for organizing our raffle, and to the myri-ad of generous raffle prize donors;

To Gary Wheeler Stone, David Orr, David Mudge, and Richard Hunter for very dynamic and knowledgeable com-mentary on Thursday’s tours;

And of course, a resounding round of applause for the chief organizers of this wonderful, informative, and enjoyable con-ference – Richard Veit and Richard Hunter!

Moved by: Sara Mascia  
2nd: Nancy Brighton  
Carried

#### MOTION TO ADJOURN MEETING

Moved by: Joe Last  
2nd: Rich Veit  
Carried  
Adjourned at 9:20 am

Respectfully submitted by  
Ellen Blaubergs, Secretary

## CURRENT RESEARCH

### Maine

Reported by: Leon Cranmer

#### **17th-century Walter Phillips Homestead site, Newcastle** [Submitted by Timothy Dinsmore]

In the summer of 2005 a major archaeological excavation was undertaken at the Walter Phillips Homestead site located on the west bank of the upper Damariscotta River in Newcastle. Walter Phillips, his wife Margaret, and their six children, endured life on the frontier of mid-coast Maine from circa 1640s to 1676 when they fled King Philip's War. Phillips was a planter who had an apple orchard and settled near to a Native American "carry" or portage where the Native People trucked their canoes over land to the eastern branch of the Sheepscot River. Phillips was an extensive landholder in much of what is today Newcastle, Nobleboro and Jefferson as delineated in three Indian "deeds" dated 1664, 1665 and 1675, respectively. In 1665 when mid-coast Maine fell under New York authority, the Duke of York's Commissioners appointed Walter Phillips the recorder of deeds and other conveyances in what was renamed the County of Cornwall—this included Pemaquid. Phillips was only one of six families to settle along the banks of the upper Damariscotta River whereas core Anglo-American settlements were situated east at Pemaquid and west at New Dartmouth or Sheepscot. The primary purpose of the archaeological project to excavate the Walter Phillips homestead site was to determine the living conditions endured by Phillips and his family.

Archaeological excavations revealed only portions of the Phillips homestead site remain intact due in large part to houses constructed in 1955 and in 1984. Phillips' entire 12 x 14-foot dry-laid stone cellar was excavated. The cellar contained significant 18th-century domestic trash that was deposited into the abandoned cellar by Dr. Kenelm Winslow and the Farley Family from circa 1730s through the 1780s. At the bottom of the cellar was discovered an intact 1676 demolition layer containing several charred timbers as well as a carbonized corn cob identified as Eastern Eight Row or Northern Flint Corn. Additional 17th-century artifacts found include a seal-and-balster spoon handle, white and red clay tobacco pipe fragments including one intact belly bowl w/ typical rouletting around the rim. Ceramics were few and included coarse red earthenware, bellarmine and Iberian storage jar. Once recorded, the entire 1676 burn layer was excavated and bagged and is waiting flotation and analysis. Daub concentrations appear to suggest the presence of a wattle-and-daub smokehood though the results are inconclusive. One maker's mark to a pipe heel hint at trade contacts with Pemaquid. Other elements of the homestead run beneath an asphalt driveway and were not excavated. Funding is now being sought to conduct a full analysis of the artifacts found.

The project was directed by Timothy Dinsmore, archaeological consultant, and was supported by the Newcastle Historical Society and the Damariscotta River Association.

#### **Percy and Small Shipyard, Bath**

[Submitted by Neill De Paoli]

In late September 2005, Dr. Neill De Paoli and his field crew returned to the grounds of the Maine Maritime Museum situated in Bath, Maine, on the western bank of the Kennebec River. De Paoli and his crew were following up on the Phase II investigations of 2003 and subsequent stipulations made by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. The MHPC stated that the Maine Maritime Museum had to underwrite further examination of the former site of the north ways to the Percy and Small shipyard before construction of the proposed Wyoming sculpture could begin. From then until early December, the archaeologists excavated and monitored the machine excavation of the proposed sites of the stern and bow sections of the Wyoming sculpture. Over those two months, the archaeological crew uncovered, with the assistance of a backhoe and power shovel, extensive remains of the wooden cribwork and planked "floor" to the north ways that the employees of the Percy and Small shipyard and their successors built and used during the first two decades of the 20th century and the 1970s. The team also unearthed widespread evidence of the wooden and metal debris generated, discarded, and, in some cases, probably lost by the men of Percy and Small as they built the wooden sailing vessels that arose on the north ways during the early 20th century. The archaeologists also recovered on the westernmost part of the project area (in and around BHT4) an array of household items probably thrown out by the residents of the nearby Donnell home during the 1930s. In addition, they uncovered what appears to be more debris, albeit sparse, generated by the occupants of the late 18th/early 19th century farmstead that stood just east of BHT4 and the workmen who removed the complex in 1899.

The 2005 excavations of the bow and stern sections of the proposed Wyoming sculpture area has shed further light on the developmental history of the north ways of the Percy and Small shipyard. Foremost is the picture that has emerged of the layout of the ways. This excavation and the 2003 testing have left little question that BHT2/3 and TP3-TP7 exposed the heart of the north ways. Here, excavation exposed a multi-layered cribwork of wooden timbers and underlying bed logs along with a wooden planked floor. It was this foundation of timbers that supported the now absent rails where ships were constructed and eventually slid down into the waters of the Kennebec River. Nowhere was there evidence of wooden piles and bents that two early 20th century American ship building guides recommended to ship builders as the preferred means of vertical support for the wooden rails.

In the bigger picture, the north ways represented, as did the whole of the Percy and Small shipyard, a traditional shipyard

in transition. The Percy and Small shipyard, as a manufacturer of the “great schooners,” was bucking a growing national trend among moderate-sized and large yards. These shipbuilders were increasingly focusing on building iron and steel hulled vessels powered by steam driven screws. The owners of Percy and Small devoted themselves, almost exclusively, to the construction of large wooden coastal and ocean-going sailing schooners. Workers at the shipyard continued to trim and shape a considerable portion of ships timbers and wooden treenails with traditional hand tools such as the broadaxe and adz. The thick deposits of wood chips, trim, and treenail dubs excavated from BHT2/3 testified to that. Similarly, the work crews of Percy and Small relied on several teams of horses to haul heavy loads of timber around the yard or lift wooden yards and masts and equipment onto the schooners under construction or repair. The wooden cribwork, bed logs, and planked floor stood in marked contrast to the more up-to-date American shipyards equipped with steel and concrete building slips and steam-powered derricks. At the same time, the Percy and Small shipyard and its north ways exhibited the increasing mechanization the American shipbuilding industry had been undergoing since the second half of the 19th century. Most dramatic was the yard’s early adoption of electricity as a power source. A growing number of electrical motors powered machinery such as a treenail machine, a planing machine, and equipment in the blacksmith shop. The several complete wooden treenails and treenail dubs that were unearthed provide an archaeological link to the electrification of the Percy and Small shipyard. Thus, these investigations have delved further into efforts traditional shipbuilding businesses, such as Percy and Small, made to adapt and fit into the rapidly changing American shipbuilding industry.

## Massachusetts

Reported by: Linda M. Ziegenbein

### **Long Sought-For Pond, Westford**

[Submitted by Martin G. Dudek, Principal Archaeologist/Project Manager, John Milner Associates, Inc.]

JMA conducted an intensive survey across archaeologically sensitive areas within an overall Project Area comprising approximately 146 acres. A total of 844 artifacts were recovered, with 841 historic or modern artifacts, two quartz shatter and one prehistoric flake of a fine-grained, unidentified stone. One prehistoric find spot and four historic archaeological sites were identified. The latter sites include two standing late eighteenth- to early nineteenth-century dwellings with additions, a third site consisting of a possible foundation remnant from the mid-nineteenth-century, and a fourth site consisting of a granite-lined cellar hole with associated late eighteenth- to early nineteenth-century artifacts. In addition, an existing campground contains cottages and other campground buildings. Originally dating to ca. 1885, the camp-

ground was expanded to its current configuration in the 1920s. Other historic elements on the property include two granite markers, two quarry areas, two granite-lined road culverts and a historic earthen road that was discontinued by the mid-nineteenth century. No additional archaeological work is recommended for the prehistoric find spot, the mid-nineteenth-century historic site or around the standing historic structures due to extensive ground disturbance. The historic road and granite-lined cellar hole are outside of project impacts. Documentary research for the road and a site examination for the cellar hole are recommended if future development will adversely affect these two historic sites. Documentation of the standing historic structures was recommended.

## Connecticut

Reported by: Cece Saunders

### **Cady-Copp House, Town of Putnam**

[Submitted by Ross Harper, Public Archaeology Survey Team]

The Town of Putnam, Connecticut, in conjunction with the Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam, Inc. (AHS), is planning restoration of the ca. 1745 Cady-Copp House on the Liberty Highway (Route 21). Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2001, the property is a remarkable and rare historic resource. Never fitted for electricity or plumbing, and unoccupied for at least 50 years, the house has changed little since its mid-18th century construction. The town and the AHS recognized that the restoration, especially the installation of deep curtain drains, would likely adversely impact archaeological remains associated with the house. To mitigate any archaeological impacts and obtain important historical information the town hired Public Archaeology Survey Team (PAST) of Storrs, Connecticut, to conduct archaeological excavations in the renovation impact areas.

PAST excavated a total of 26 meters at the Cady-Copp house in 2003 and 2004. The archaeological testing, which recovered 25,968 artifacts, provided a great deal of information about the house and its inhabitants during its occupation, ca. 1745-1925. Activity areas were discovered around the house, including two children-oriented areas: a play area in the outside corner of the kitchen and pantry, represented by clay marbles; and a play and study area outside of the kitchen door, evidenced by toys and slate pencil and board fragments. Outside of the kitchen door, an 18th- and early 19th-century midden was discovered, along with the buried remains of an early flagstone walkway that was laid for passing between the east yard and the north of the house.

Excavations next to the cellar and foundation walls were informative regarding the house construction. One excavation unit placed up against the southeast outside corner of the dug cellar, revealed that when the cellar was constructed, flat stones were carefully wedged, angled down and stacked up against the outside wall to strengthen the wall and to direct

rain and roof runoff away from the cellar. Another excavation unit against the outside north foundation wall of the house indicated that the foundation stones were laid directly on the original ground surface, and about one half of the house is built over a deep cellar, and the other half rests on a shallow layer of fieldstones laid on the ground surface.

The excavation revealed a buried cellar bulkhead constructed of dressed dry-laid fieldstone walls. A large lintel stone for the bulkhead entrance to the cellar was incorporated into the foundation. Wooden steps may have been originally used for access as no stone steps are present. The bulkhead had been carefully sealed up with dry-laid stone in the wall entrance, with the cellar wall side formed into a shelf area, well-pointed with mortar. The artifacts recovered from the bulkhead fill soil indicate that the bulkhead had been filled in the second half of the 18th century, not long after the house's construction. Materials used to fill the bulkhead cavity include household refuse, fieldstones and the remains from a renovation to a firebox, likely from the kitchen. These firebox-related artifacts include fire-cracked and reddened dressed stone, ash and charcoal, and typical hearth-associated artifacts such as straight pins, buttons, a glass bead, ceramic tablewares and utilitarian vessels, European flint flakes from strike-a-light use, melted glass, wood charcoal, animal bones and charred plant remains.

The Cady-Copp House is a beloved community resource; therefore, public outreach and involvement were important components of the archaeological project. Volunteers from the AHS washed thousands of artifacts and provided important historical documents and photographs. Because the house was part of the town of Killingly when it was built, the Killingly Historical Society also provided important data. The town of Putnam worked tirelessly to keep the project going. PAST presented local talks and led school and visitor tours of the archaeological excavation.

The Cady-Copp House and its one-acre lot was designated a State Archaeological Preserve in 2005. Mr. Douglas Cutler, Putnam Town Administrator, and Mr. Robert Miller, Putnam Town Historian and team leader of the AHS, were honored with a Governor's Historic Preservation Award for their preservation efforts on the Cady-Copp project. PAST has just completed a booklet on the project, to be published later this year.

## Delaware

Reported by: Wade Catts

### **Eden Park, Wilmington**

In the fall of 2005 archaeologists with John Milner Associates, Inc. (JMA) conducted Phase I survey at Eden Park in Wilmington, Delaware, as part of compliance efforts associated with the construction of the Diamond State Sports and Learning Center. The survey consisted of background documentary research, georectification of historic period maps and aerial imagery, and systematic shovel testing in

grass-covered areas of the park. A multi-component site was identified (7NC-E-174). Over 1700 artifacts were recovered and several features identified, including a brick privy foundation associated with the Eden Park mansion house. A small intact prehistoric component was also identified consisting of chipping debitage and fire-cracked rock fragments, certainly a rare find in an urban setting. The location of the mansion house, at one time home to Robert Morris, known as "the financier of the American Revolution," has been tentatively identified. The client has worked closely with state agencies and the City of Wilmington to ensure that significant archaeological deposits will be avoided during construction and preserved within the city park.

### **1803 and 1805 North Market Street , Brandywine Village, Wilmington**

In the fall of 2004 archaeologists with John Milner Associates, Inc. (JMA) completed Phase I and II archaeological investigations at these two historic houses in Brandywine Village, and data recovery work was completed in the winter of 2005. The Wilmington Senior Center is renovating and adapting 1803 and 1805 North Market Street to senior housing, with federal, state, and local assistance. The archaeological investigation consisted of historical research, a GPR survey of portions of the rear yards of these properties, followed by the excavation of a stratigraphic bank cut, eight shovel test units (STUs) and nine 1x1-meter test units. The archaeological work identified and sampled stratified intact yard deposits and features associated with the families that occupied the houses. The rear yard linked to the Joseph Tatnall house (7NC-B-62B), built circa 1770, contained artifacts and landscape features dating to the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, while the yard area linked to the Edward Tatnall house (7NC-B-62C), built circa 1850, contained evidence of formal planting beds, brick walkways, and landscaping. The archaeological signature of a wooden water pipe system was also discovered. An unexpected and remarkable feature was an 8-foot diameter stone-lined privy shaft found beneath the property line dividing wall. When sampled, the shaft was found to contain over 5,000 artifacts in stratified deposits relating to the Tatnall families that occupied the property. The shaft clearly predated the division of the property circa 1850. The earliest privy deposits dated to the turn of the nineteenth century, with later deposits dating to successive generations of Tatnalls. The historical archaeological investigations at these two properties have afforded a rare glimpse at the material lives of Wilmington's Quaker elite from the American Revolution to the turn of the twentieth century. Exhibits detailing the history and archaeology of the properties are being developed and will be mounted for permanent display at the Wilmington Senior Center. The report of the Phase I and II investigations is complete, and the report of the data recovery work is in preparation.

## Pennsylvania

Reported by: Wade Catts

### **Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia**

John Milner Associates, Inc. (JMA) was asked in spring 2005 to devise an archaeological investigation of the 1945 escape tunnel from Eastern State Penitentiary. Built in 1829 and now a historic site, the penitentiary was the first in America to emphasize penitence rather than corporeal punishment. Its original seven cell blocks radiate from a central surveillance rotunda which is enclosed behind medieval-like walls. The escape tunnel began in a cell at the end of Cell Block 7, crossed the prison yard—a distance of 97 feet—and dipped down under the outside wall. JMA located the tunnel exit with standard archaeological techniques, but finding the entry was more complicated. After the escape the entry was filled with chunks of reinforced concrete which could only be partially removed with a jackhammer. On April 3, 2005, the 60th anniversary of the escape, JMA archaeologists showed visitors the beginning and end of the tunnel which had been dug over a period of a year by a plasterer named Clarence Klinedinst. In the fall of 2005 JMA used ground penetrating radar (GPR) to determine the exact route of the tunnel across the prison yard. Once located, a long-handled post-hole digger was used to core into the small portion of the tunnel that appeared to be open. A sewer camera was lowered into the hole, revealing wooden shoring still partially in place inside the about 2 foot by 2 foot tunnel, surely a tight squeeze for the 12 inmates, including Willy Sutton, who escaped through it. To celebrate the 61st anniversary in 2006, JMA widened the hole into the tunnel and brought in a sub-consultant with a powerful zoom camera and robotic crawler that examined the shoring and remains of a lighting system up close.

### **Franklin Square, Philadelphia**

Archaeologists with John Milner Associates, Inc. (JMA) completed an archaeological sensitivity study for Franklin Square in 2005 and is presently monitoring construction activities. Franklin Square is one of the original squares that Thomas Holme designed for William Penn's Philadelphia, but since the construction of the Ben Franklin Bridge it has been underutilized. With the redevelopment of Independence Mall and support from the governor, an organization called "Once Upon a Nation" is recreating the Victorian fountain in the middle of the square, adding a carousel, an historically-themed miniature golf course, and a new playground. The square is sensitive because its eastern half was used as a burial ground by the First German Reformed Church between 1741 and 1836. When the land was returned to the city, the gravestones were toppled and covered with several feet of fill. JMA and Once Upon a Nation are working closely with the descendant congregation (the United Church of Christ), which, in an unusual twist, is

interested in finding gravestones and burials. A protocol was developed with church participation to ensure that burials, if present, would be handled appropriately. There are also known remains of a Revolutionary-period powder magazine on the square which will be investigated further if impacted.

## Maryland

Reported by: Silas D. Hurry

### **Historic St. Mary's City**

Historic St. Mary's City (HSMC) is pleased to announce the receipt of a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). These grant funds will be used to undertake conservation on selected, priority items identified as part of previous IMLS supported collection surveys. This work will be undertaken by Lisa Young of Alexandria Conservation Services, Ltd., while the grant will be directed and administered by Silas Hurry, the Curator of Collections and Laboratory Director at HSMC. The project is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2006 and continue for two years. In addition to the moneys for treatment, HSMC also obtained funds to create a parallel educational outreach. This outreach will take the form of interactive "webxihbits" to be posted on the HSMC website [www.stmaryscity.org](http://www.stmaryscity.org).

With support from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), Historic St. Mary's City has recently completed another educational project involving archaeological artifact conservation. Working with Lisa Young of Alexandria Conservation Services, Ltd., HSMC has produced an educational brochure to bring attention and focus to the significance of including professional conservation services in all historical archaeological undertakings. Designed as a four-fold full color brochure, the document outlines why conservation is essential and uses the story of the lead coffin excavations as a model of advanced planning. The information in the brochure is applicable to everyone involved in archaeology in North America and will reach a wide and diverse audience through publication on the Internet. The brochure has been endorsed by the Society for Historical Archaeology and the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology. Copies of this brochure are available by contacting the authors. Copies will be available at the fall's CNEHA conference. An expanded version of the brochure will be available at [www.stmaryscity.org/conserv.html](http://www.stmaryscity.org/conserv.html). For more information contact: Silas D. Hurry, Historic St. Mary's City, Department of Research and Collections, P.O. Box 39, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686 ([sdhurry@smcm.edu](mailto:sdhurry@smcm.edu)), or Lisa Young, Alexandria Conservation Services, Ltd., [conserveit@earthlink.net](mailto:conserveit@earthlink.net).

# Virginia

Reported by: Barbara Heath

## Investigations at Structure #138, Jamestown Island

[Submitted by Andrew Veech, National Park Service]

### Introduction

Between June and November of 2005, the National Park Service conducted an archaeological excavation of Structure #138—one of the 17th-century foundations within the New Towne section of Jamestown Island, Virginia.

This excavation was not the first one ever to be conducted at Structure #138. In fact, the 2005 project represents the third time that the structure has been exposed archaeologically over the last century—the two previous digs there have been in 1934-35 and 1994-95, respectively.

Because of this history of archaeological activity at Structure #138, some uncertainty existed about the site's present condition and its capacity for providing additional information. However, the site turns out to be in far better shape than initially anticipated, and it yielded important new insights into both the structure's physical character and its transformation through time. Thus, this 2005 field project succeeded on two levels: firstly, by gleaning information about Structure #138 of interest to architectural historians. And secondly, by demonstrating the value of re-excavating and re-recording previously dug archaeological sites on Jamestown Island.

### Project Background

On September 19th, 1676, Nathaniel Bacon and his rebels burnt the majority of Jamestown to the ground. This calamity spurred, among other things, a wave of real estate speculation and building construction which is evident both in the historical and archaeological records.

William Sherwood, an English-born attorney, was a leading figure of that rebuilding frenzy, and surviving documents suggest that he profited handsomely by his actions. In 1677, Sherwood purchased a 1-acre Jamestown lot containing the burnt-out shell of the so-called "country house"—a building constructed around 1640 as a meeting place for the colonial council and court. Sherwood built his own new house—Structure #31—directly atop the country house ruins, and he subsequently derived income from that new house by renting out portions of it to the colonial government. At the same time, he bought up other burnt-out Jamestown lots, which he also renovated and rented.

Legislative minutes from the 1680s and 1690s record Virginia's governor and council renting out Sherwood's "great Hall" as a place to conduct official business. But which 17th-century Jamestown foundation actually is Sherwood's "great Hall"? This question has remained unresolved for years. Sherwood's own house—Structure #31—has long been held out as one likely candidate. More recently, though, Structure #138 has been viewed as a contender. Structure #31's identification as Sherwood's "great Hall"

was first proposed by architectural historian Henry Chandler Forman, who oversaw excavations there during the 1930s. Forman argued that Structure #31's floor plan fit the room layout mentioned in 17th-century records. Additionally, he called attention to 200 ornamental plaster fragments recovered from the structure's floor. These fragments, Foreman claimed, were part of some large, molded coat-of-arms, like one might have found in the royal governor's office.

Recently, Cary Carson, Director of Research for Colonial Williamsburg, has challenged Foreman's interpretation, claiming that the floor plan of nearby Structure #138 more aptly fits descriptions of the "great Hall." Like Structure #31, Structure #138 also was a Sherwood property bought and rehabbed after Bacon's Rebellion. Moreover, the abundance of molded plaster recovered from Structure #138—some 674 pieces—dwarfs that recovered from neighboring Structure #31.

So, which Jamestown foundation actually is the remains of William Sherwood's great Hall? A National Park Service team led by archaeologist Andrew Veech re-excavated Structure #138 this past year with the aim of resolving this question. Specifically, this NPS team aimed to determine the presence or absence of a porch tower. A 1698 document mentions Virginia's colonial Secretary leasing Sherwood's "porch chamber" as office space. Yet, no evidence of a porch tower was found attached to Structure #31. Perhaps the south façade of Structure #138 instead possessed Sherwood's porch tower, but that particular façade of Structure #138 is not even mentioned in the brief, hand-sketched field notes of 1935—the sole archaeological records of Structure #138 available prior to 2005.

### Project Archaeology

Based on the 1935 field notes, Veech and his colleagues knew, upon beginning their fieldwork last June, that fragments of Structure #138's north and east foundation walls likely still persisted, and that those foundations measured roughly 37'x20'. Whether or not any more of Structure #138 survived was uncertain. Yet by the 2005 excavation's end, excavators were surprised with what they had found. Not only did all four foundation walls of Structure #138 still survive within the Jamestown subsoil, but so, too, did the remains of a massive 16'3"x13'10" porch, evidently added to the south façade of the structure after the fire of 1676. This porch tower must be that one mentioned in the official records of 1698, and with that, the question about William Sherwood's great Hall is at last solved: Structure #138 most definitely is that building—not Structure #31.

Other notable insights about Structure #138 also came to light during the course of the 2005 project. Changes in brickwork abutting older portions of the foundation testify to Sherwood's rehab of the structure after his acquisition of the property. Pipebowls recovered from builder's trenches tighten the date range of Structure #138's initial construction phase. And a cellar found against the structure's north wall

further understanding of its internal configuration. More molded plasterwork from Structure #138 also was recovered in 2005. Notably, these additional plaster fragments were retrieved from 1930s' archaeological backfill, further demonstrating the value of re-screening backfilled soils. The most impressive plaster piece recovered was a roughly 3"x2" molded profile of a dog or mastiff. Whether or not this dog's head lends credence to Foreman's notions of a coat-of-arms is uncertain, but the piece certainly is in keeping with the impressive plaster pieces Foreman found 70 years ago.

The most unexpected discovery made during the 2005 project was of an earlier earthfast structure underlying Structure #138's brick foundations—a structure now dubbed Structure #178. This 10-foot-wide earthfast building is comprised of at least 3 bays totaling some 24 feet in length, and it is furnished with a small cellar in its southwest corner. A number of the structure's posts have been replaced, indicating building maintenance over time. When analyzed, the diagnostic artifacts from these postholes almost certainly will point to a pre-1650 construction date.

## NEW PUBLICATION

### *Conservation FAQ's and Facts: Developing an Interactive CD of Conservation and Collections Care Guidelines for Archaeologists* (due Fall 2006)

By Colleen Brady, Molly Gleeson, Melba Myers, Claire Peachey, Betty Seifert, Howard Wellman, Emily Williams and Lisa Young

A group of archaeological conservators based in the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States has completed a CD of conservation and collections care guidelines for archaeological collections. The CD is available to anyone who requests it. The CD compiles information in a "Frequently Asked Questions" format based on questions most often received by conservators regarding care of archaeological materials. Each question is hyperlinked to other relevant sections, web sites, illustrated presentations, and bibliographies. Topics include choosing packing materials and techniques for artifacts in the field; identifying actively corroding materials; applying numbers to artifacts; good, bad and ugly storage materials; sampling for various scientific analyses; how to find a conservator; and creating stable microenvironments. The CD's audience is archaeologists, student conservators, collections managers, avocational archaeologists, curators, and anyone else who handles archaeological materials. A draft version of the CD was distributed at the 2006 MAAC meeting, and the final edited version will be available in Fall 2006 on the Society for Historical Archaeology newly updated website.

## ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be conducting a field school in archaeology from June 13 through July 15 in Deerfield, Massachusetts. The UMass Archaeological Field School will focus on at least one archaeological site in the Deerfield area, in order to learn more about pre- and post-Contact Native American lifeways and history. We plan to survey and excavate portions of two archaeological sites: a 17th century Native fort and a multi-component pre-Contact site. The five-week field school will include intensive training in New England Native history, archaeological survey techniques, excavation, laboratory methods, artifact analysis, and archaeological interpretation. Students also will learn about the geology of the region, which plays an integral part in archaeological interpretations of the past. The opportunity to participate in our public education program will be a critical component of this field school.

Field school admission is based on an application. For an application and further information go to the following website and click on "field school": <http://www.umass.edu/anthro>. Transportation to and from the field site will be provided, but room and board are each student's responsibility. Students using tuition waivers may register once the course has met the minimum enrollment of 12. Students will earn six credits for this class; tuition for the field school is \$325 per credit. For more information contact Professor Elizabeth Chilton: [echilton@anthro.umass.edu](mailto:echilton@anthro.umass.edu), 413-545-2867.

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Acuff Lysbeth B. 2312 E. Marshall Street Richmond, VA 23223 US lysbetha@aol.com  
Affleck Richard 13 Clover Terrace Lake Hopatcong, NJ 07849 US richard\_affleck@urscorp.com  
Amorosi Tom 20 Sherman Street Brooklyn, NY 11215 US tamorosi@ix.netcom.com  
Anderson Emily 7901 Robben Rd Dixon, CA 95620 US andersonEC@aol.com  
ARKEOS, Inc 51, rue Jean-Talon Est Montréal, Québec H2R 1S6 Canada arkeos@info.ca  
Armstrong Douglas 437 Allen Street Syracuse, NY 13210 US darmstrong@maxwell.syr.edu  
Axelrod Irene Peabody Essex Museum 161 East India Square Mall Salem, MA 01970-3723 US  
Babson David 126 Jamesville Avenue, Apt. 0-2 Syracuse NY 13210-3245 US  
Baker Charity 50 1/2 Elmwood Ave. Burlington, VT 05401 US charitymb@aol.com  
Baker Emerson W. 37 Old East Scituate Road York ME 03909 US emerson.baker@salem.mass.edu  
Barber Jennifer Cultural Resource Analysts 151 Walton Ave. Lexington, KY 40508 US jbarber@crai-ky.com  
Barber Michael 821 Florida St. Salem, VA 24153 US mbarber@fs.fed.us  
Barker David 83 Thistleberry Avenue Newcastle-under-Lyme Staffordshire, STS 2LU England david.barker@stoke.gov.uk  
Basa Louise 1220 Waverly Place Schenectady, NY 12308-2627 US basaconsulting@att.net  
Basalik Kenneth J. 324 Colonial Ave. Collegeville, PA 19426 US kbasalik@chrsinc.com  
Bata Library Serials Dept., Trent University Box 4800 Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B8 Canada jwales@trentu.ca  
Baugher Sherene 111 Blackstone Avenue Ithaca, NY 14850 US sbb8@cornell.edu  
Baumann Timothy 7528 Hillsdale Greendale, MO 63121 US tbaumann@umsl.edu  
Beaman, Jr. Thomas 5210 Carr Road Wilson, NC 27893 US tbeamanjr@aol.com  
Becker Marshall 19 W. Bernard St. West Chester, PA 19380 US mbecker@wcupa.edu  
Bell Edward L. 34 Princeton St. Boston, MA 02128-1657 US ed.bell@sec.state.ma.us  
Benchley Elizabeth Archaeology Inst. Univ. of West FL, Bldg. 89 11,000 University Parkway Pensacola, FL 32514 US ebenchle@uwf.  
Beranek Christa 32 Bristol St. Apt. 2 Cambridge, MA 02141 US cberanek@bu.edu  
Berry Michael Constantine House 36-37 St. Mary's, RM CN/106 Bootham, Y030 7DD England  
Bevan Bruce Geosight 356 Waddy Drive Weems, VA 22576 US  
Bianchi Leonard 71 E. Lincoln Ave. Atlantic Highlands NJ 07716 US lgbianchi@comcast.net  
Binnie Nancy 17 Peary Way Kanata, Ontario K21 1Z9 Canada  
Blaubergs Ellen 2 Petherwin Pl., RR 1 Hawkestone, Ontario L0L 1T0 Canada eblaubergs@sympatico.ca  
Booth Anthony 1084 School St., #3 Veazie, ME 04401 US tonybooth@archaeologist.com  
Boros Laurie FERC/OEP/DEER 888 First St., NE Washington, DC 20426 US laurie.boros@ferc.fed.us  
Botwick Brad 1311 Pet Sites Rd. Chapin, SC 29036 US bbotwick@newsouthassoc.com  
Bouchard Jay W. 80 S. Allen St. Albany, NY 12208 US jwb@hartgen.com  
Bowen Jonathan Ohio Historical Society 1982 Velina Avenue Columbus, OH 43211 US  
Bradley Charles 259 Wesley Avenue Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 7A4 Canada  
Brain Jeffrey P. Peabody Essex Museum East India Square Salem, MA 01970 US jeffreypbrain@aol.com  
Brandon Nicole 206-50 Burnside Ave. Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 2M2 Canada  
Braubitz Vivian D. 31 E. Elizabeth Lane Richboro, PA 18954-1010 US vyvyan1@aol.com  
Breen Eleanor 2024 5th St., S, #3 Arlington, VA 22204 US eebreen@yahoo.com  
Bridges Sarah T. 2903 Marshall St. Falls Church, VA 22042 US  
Brighton Nancy J. 24 Maplewood Drive Parsippany, NJ 07054-1440 US nancy.j.brighton@usace.army.mil  
Brown David A. Apt. 504C 2393 Jacqueline Dr. Hayes, VA 23072 US dabro3@wm.edu  
Butler Susan Louis Berger Group 950 50th St. Marion IA 52302 US sbutler@louisberger.com  
Buttrick Norm 168 Clinton Street Portland, ME 04103 US NBUTTRi1@MAINE.RR.com  
Carlisle Ronald C. Brown Carlisle & Assoc. Inc. 175 Woodridge Dr. Carnegie, PA 15106-1311 US rcc@telerama.com  
Carlson Shawn B. 1031 Rose Circle College Station, TX 77840 US s-carlson@cox.net  
Chan Alexandra 1001 Islington St. #63 Portsmouth, NH 03801 US alexkachan@gmail.com  
Chaney Edward 23099 Pembroke Dr. Hollywood, MD 20636 US chaney@dhcd.state.md.us  
Cheek Charles 3315 Longwood Dr. Falls Church, VA 22041 US ccheek@johnmilnerassociates.com  
Chenoweth John 4701 Pine St. Apt. G6 Philadelphia, PA 19143 US jmc247@yahoo.com  
Chevrier Daniel Enterprises Archéotec Inc. 8548 Rue Saint-Denis Montréal Québec H2P 2H2 Canada archeotc@globetrotter.net  
Christensen Kim 2428 McKinley Ave. Berkeley, CA 94703 US Kchristensen@berkeley.edu

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Cinquino Michael A. 49 Lake Ave. Lancaster, NY 14086 US mcinquino@aol.com  
Clark Michael J. 512 Harvest Court Montgomery, NY 12549 US mr\_s\_baldrick@hotmail.com  
Clay Ann 670 Bentley Hill Rd. Arlington, VT 05250 US aclay72530@aol.com  
Cohn Michael 1735 York Ave., 15E New York, NY 10128 US  
Collamer Jeanette 156 Gardner Hill E Nassau, NY 12062 US drcollamer41@prodigy.net  
Cooper Alan H. 915 Debbie Lane Phoenixville, PA 19460 US coopera@mailsnare.net  
Coppock Gary P.O. Box 193 Millheim, PA 16854 US coppock@heberlingassociates.com  
Cornell University Acquisitions 110 Olin Library Ithaca, NY 14853-5301 US  
Corning Museum of Glass Rakow Research Library 5 Museum Way Corning, NY 14830-2253 US  
Côté Hélène 3151 Dupont Longueuil, Québec J4L 2Z9 Canada  
Courtney Paul 20 Lytton Road Clarendon Park, Leiceste LE2 1WJ England leicpc@aol.com  
Cowin Verna 116 Thornwood Dr. Butler, PA 16001-3442 US cowinv@carnegiemnh.org  
Cox James 242 Montgomery St. #3 Jersey City, NJ 07302 US fac179@yahoo.com  
Crane Pamela 33 Sequoia Dr. Freeport, ME 04032 US cranemorr@prexar.com  
Cranmer Leon 9 Hemlock Lane Somerville, ME 04348-3016 US leon.cranmer@maine.gov  
Crawford Douglas 44 Orchard St. Avon, CT 06001 US 465crawford@msn.com  
Creveling Donald 1707 Forestville Rd. Edgewater, MD 21037 US crevelingmd@toad.net  
Creveling Marian 1707 Forestville Rd. Edgewater, MD 21037 US crevelingmd@toad.net  
Crockett Jakob Dept. of Anthropology University of So. Carolina Columbia, SC 29208 US jakob.crockett@gmail.com  
Cybulski Jerome S. 100 Laurier Street PO Box 3100, Station B Hull, Quebec J8X 4H2 Canada jerome.cybulski@cmcc.muse.digital.ca  
D'Annibale Cesare PARKS CANADA, Ontario Service Centre 111 Water Street East Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S3 Canada  
Dales Lindsay 80 Ramblewood Way Kitchener, Ontario N2N 1G7 Canada lindsaydales@hotmail.com  
Dallal Diane 7 Forest Ct. Passaic, NJ 07055 US ddander@worldnet.att.net  
Davis Christine CDC Inc. 560 Penn Street Verona, PA 15147 US chris@chrisdavis.net  
Davis Nancy 90 Haughney Rd. Troy, NY 12182 US ndavis@mail.nysed.gov  
De Angelo Barbara 504 Berkey Dr., Box 351 Chittenango, NY 13037-0351 US arch.dea@worldnet.att.net  
De Angelo Gordon 504 Berkey Dr., Box 351 Chittenango, NY 13037-0351 US arch.dea@worldnet.att.net  
De Cunzo Lu Ann Dept of Anthropology University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 US decunzo@udel.edu  
Deegan, Jr. Michael 24 Lyons Road Cold Spring, NY 10516 US mjdeegan@mtu.edu  
Delle James Kutztown University Dept. of Anthropology Kutztown, PA 18530 US delle@kutztown.edu  
Demeritt, Jr. Dwight B. 18 University Pl. Orono, ME 04473-1858 US  
Denunzio Rosemarie 2338 Chilver Rd Windsor, Ontario N8W 2V5 Canada  
Desjardins Pauline 7442 Avenue Wiseman Montreal, Quebec H3N2N6 Canada desjardp@magellan.umontreal.ca  
Diamond Joseph E. 290 Old Route 209 Hurley, NY 12443 US beckjoe@hvc.rr.com  
Dibb Gordon C. York North Arch. Serv. 1264 Bathurst St. Peterborough, Ontario K9H 6X8 Canada  
Dickinson Nancy 88 Riverside Ave. Riverside, CT 06878 US constancy@aol.com  
Dillon Donald Independence Harbor 501 Rutledge Crt. Edgewater, NJ 07020 US ddillon@vzavenue.net  
Dinnel Kate 5985 Broomes Island Rd. Port Republic, MD 20676 US katesilas@chesapeake.net  
Dinsmore Timothy S. 57 Walpole Meeting House Road Walpole, ME 04573 US sugar@tidewater.net  
Dodd Christine 69 Langarth St. West London Ontario N6J 1P5 Canada dpoulton@webgate.net  
Doudiet Mrs. Norman W. PO Box 196 Castine, ME 04421 US  
Drooker Penelope B. 51 Meadow Lane Albany, NY 12208 US pdrooker@mail.nysed.gov  
Drouin Pierre 18 Ave des Cascades Beauport, Québec G1E 2J4 Canada drouin@sympatico.ca  
Dubell Gregory 4 Water Street Woburn, MA 01801 US gdubell@gmail.com  
Earl Jeff 4534 Bolingbroke Rd. Maberly, Ontario K0H 2B0 Canada  
Earls Amy C. PO Box 121 Florence, NJ 08518 US trentonpots@yahoo.com  
Edwards Andrew C. Archaeology, PO Box 1776 Williamsburg, VA 23187 US aedwards@cwf.org  
Egloff Nancy Jamestown-Yorktown PO Box 1607 Williamsburg, VA 23187 US nancy.egloff@jyf.virginia.gov  
Emerson Matthew 65 Mechanic St. Amherst, MA 01002 US mcemerson1@yahoo.com  
Evans June L. 7160 Roundtop Lane Wrightsville, PA 17368 US jevans@cyberia.com  
Evans Lynn L. P.O. Box 15 Mackinaw City, MI 49701 US evansll@michigan.gov

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Farrell John PO Box 143 Athol, NY 12810 US farrelljdoc@hotmail.com  
Faulkner Alaric 64 Upper Oak Point Dr. Winterport, ME 04496 US ric@umit.maine.edu  
Feister Lois M. NYS Bureau of Historic Sites 537 Boght Rd Cohoes, NY 12047 US lmfh@aol.com  
Fiegel Jayne 103 Dakota Rd. Frankfort, KY 40601-4512 US jaynefiegel@bellsouth.net  
Fiegel Kurt 103 Dakota Rd. Frankfort, KY 40601-4512 US fiegel@bellsouth.net  
Finamore Daniel 318 Essex Street Salem, MA 01970 US dan\_finamore@pem.org  
Fischer Lisa 283 Littleton Quarter Williamsburg, VA 23185 US lfischer@cwf.org  
Floyd John P.O. Box 464 Gordonsville, VA 22942 US johnfloyd01@cs.com  
Fox Paul 3343 Highwood Drive SE Washington, DC 20020 US foxp@acm.org  
Frank Caroline 53 Coronado Sr. Jamestown, RI 02835 US caroline\_frank@brown.edu  
Franzen John 4078 K. Road Bark River, MI 49807 US jgfranzen@direcway.com  
Gassaway Linn PO Box 71 Whiskeytown, CA 96095-0071 US Linn\_Gassaway@yahoo.com  
Gecker Sidney 226 W. 21st St. New York, NY 10011 US sgecker1@yahoo.com  
Geidel, RPA Richard 2416 South Queen St. York, PA 17402-4941 US rgeidel@kci.com  
Geismer Joan 40 East 83rd Street New York, NY 10028 US jgeis@aol.com  
Gibb James G. 2554 Carrollton Rd Annapolis, MD 21403 US jamesggibb@comcast.net  
Gilbert Allan S. 590 fort Washington Ave., 4H New York, NY 10033 US gilbert@fordham.edu  
Glass Norman 1020 Little ConestogaRd. Glenmore, PA 19343 US normantglass@cs.com  
Glumac Petar KSK Archaeology 123 S. Broad St., Suite 1270 Philadelphia, PA 19019 US pglumac@ksk1.com  
Gonick Kathie S. 443 Ringneck Lane Lancaster, PA 17601 US kgonick@temple.edu  
Goodwin Lorinda 78 Baker Avenue Beverly, MA 01915 US LBR@jlgoodwin.com  
Goudsward Jack 350 Valley View Drive North Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417-1213 US  
Graber Eugene 3 Marion Lane Scotch Plains, NJ 07076-2924 US  
Grantz Bastianini Denise L. 5032 Highland Ave. Bethel Park, PA 15102 US dgrantz@mbakercorp.com  
Green Mountain National Forest Attn: Dave Lacy 231 North Main Street Rutland, VT 05701 US dlacy@fs.fed.us  
Griswold William A. 4th flr, Boott Cotton Mills Mus. 155 John St. Lowell, MA 01852 US william\_griswold@nps.gov  
Gromoff Nick 612 Powerline Rd, RR4 Trenton, Ontario K8V 5P7 Canada  
Grondin Francois 155 Rue Dante Montreal Quebec H2S 1K1 Canada  
Grosscup Gordon L. 649 W. Canfield St. Detroit, MI 48201-1139 US  
Gusset Gérard Centre de service de l'Ontario 1600 Liverpool Court Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5 Canada gerard\_gusset@pch.gc.ca  
Hall Elizabeth B. 296 Court St. Keene, NH 03431-2504 US ebh@cheshire.net  
Ham John Hartgen Arch. Assoc. 1744 Washington Ave. Ext. Rensselaer, NY 12144 US jham@hartgen.com  
Harbison Jeffrey 132 South Main St. Lambertville, NJ 08530 US harbison611@yahoo.com  
Harper Brett P.O. Box 452 Lebanon, OH 45036 US prtquick@eos.net  
Harris Tery 1816 Bonifant Rd. Silver Spring, MD 20906 US grimmhill@earthlink.net  
Harris Wendy Elizabeth P.O. Box 327 Cragmoor, NY 12420 US gullyroad@aol.com  
Hasenstab Robert J. Univ. Illinois/Chicago P.O. Box 803321 Chicago, IL 60680-3321 US rjhasens@uic.edu  
Havelka Marilyn Ruthven Park NHS 243 HWY #54, Box 610 Cayuga, Ontario N0A 1E0 Canada mhavelka.ruthven@sympatico.ca  
Hayward Michelle H. 49 Lake Ave. Lancaster, NY 14086 US mhayward@panamconsultants.com  
Heaman Mary 524 Gilmour Street Peterborough, Ontario K9H 2K2 Canada  
Heath Barbara 513 Campbell's Mill Rd. Anherst, VA 24521 US barbara@poplarforest.org  
Heaton Patrick John Milner, Assoc. 1 Croton Pt. Ave., Ste. B Croton, NY 10520 US pheaton@johnmilnerassociates.com  
Heberling Scott 140 Teece Ave. Bellevue, PA 15202-3314 US sheberling@heberlingassociates.com  
Hedin Bruce 20 Brimstone Corner Rd. Hancock, NH 03449 US  
Hejlik Todd Louis Berger Group 950 50th St. Marion IA 52302 US sbutler@louisberger.com  
Henderson Heather 601-267 St. George Street Toronto, Ontario M5R 2P9 Canada hhenderson@echo-on.net  
Hockensmith Charles 130 Miller Lane Frankfort, KY 40601-9473 US charles.hockensmith@ky.gov  
Hodge Christina 148 Rock o' Dundee Road South Dartmouth, MA 02748 US christina.j.hodge@gmail.com  
Hohman Christopher 4 Field Day Drive Apalachin, NY 13732 US hohman6@juno.com  
Hood J. Edward Research Library, RCL Director 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd. Sturbridge, MA 01566 US ehood@osv.org  
Hood Suzanne R. Colonial Williamsburg Found. PO Box 1776 Williamsburg, VA 23187-1776 US sfhood@cwf.org

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Hoover Oliver 4082 Flemish Drive Burlington, Ontario L7L 1Z8 Canada  
Howe Dennis E. 22 Union Street Concord, NH 03301 US earlyhow@verizon.net  
Howson Jean 71 E. Lincoln Ave. Atlantic Highlands NJ 07716 US jeanhowson@comcast.net  
Huddleson Julia 902 Pennsylvania Place Davis, CA 95616 US huddlemuth@msn.com  
Huey Paul R. 537 Boght Rd. Cohoes, NY 12047 US prharc@aol.com  
Hull Katherine 50 Frazer Road Ajax, Ontario L1S 4B2 Canada eire.arch@iname.com  
Hunter Research Inc. 120 West State Street Trenton, NJ 08608-1185 US hri@hunterresearch.com  
Hurry Silas 5985 Broomes Island Rd. Port Republic, MD 20676 US sdhurry@smcm.edu  
J. R. Van Pelt Library Serials Dept. Mich. Tech. Univ. 1400 Townsend Drive Houghton, MI 49931 US  
Jenkins Sharon 96 Chassin Ave. Amherst, NY 14226 US sjenks68@hotmail.com  
Jeppson Patrice 2200 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy Apt. East 1812 Philadelphia, PA 19130 US pjepson@kern.com  
Johnson Dr. William C. PO Box 9175 Pittsburgh, PA 15224-0175 US bjohnson@mbakercorp.com  
Juli Harold Dept., Anthropology, Conn. College 270 Mohegan Av. New London, CT 06320 US hdjul@conncoll.edu  
Kaktins Mara 246 W. Upsal St., Apt. E401 Philadelphia, PA 19119 US Kaktins@temple.edu  
Kanaski Richard Savannah Coastal Refuges 1000 Business Center Dr., Ste 10 Savannah, GA 31405 US richard\_kanaski@fws.gov  
Kearns Betsy PO Box 3037 Westport, CT 06880 US  
Kelso Gerald K. 2865 E. Cinnabar Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85028 US gerald.kelso@az.usda.gov  
Kennedy Dr. Margaret University of Saskatchewan 55 Campus Drive Saskatoon, Saskatc S7N 5B1 Canada  
Kerns-Nocerito Mechelle 12213 Castlewall Ct. Bowie, MD 20720 US mechkerns@hotmail.com  
Kick Maureen S. 2700 Henry Hudson Pkwy #4F Bronx, NY 10463 US moandbobkick@hotmail.com  
King Julia A. P.O. Box 213 St. Mary's City, MD 20686 US king@dhcd.state.md.us  
Kingsley Dr. Ronald 13A3 Sheridan Village Schenectady, NY 12308 US kingslrf@gw.sunysccc.edu  
Kiniry Elizabeth 12 Fleetwood Ave. Albany, NY 12208 US ekiniry@yahoo.com  
Kiser Robert Taft 2700 Kiser Drive Hopewell, VA 23860-8801 US agoode@erols.com  
Klein Terry H. 1599 Camino de la Tierra Corrales, NM 87048 US tklein@srifoundation.org  
Knight Robert PO Box 223 Congers, NY 10920 US  
Koerber, Jr. Frederick V. 28 Rossmore Road Brunswick, ME 04011 US fkoerber@brunswick.k12.me.us  
Kostro Mark 506 Capitol Landing Rd. Williamsburg, VA 23185 US mxkost@wm.edu  
Kotkin Jeffrey H. 3 Parmenter Rd. Framingham, MA 01701 US archaeology4kids@yahoo.com  
Kratzer Judson CRCG 415 Cleveland Ave. Highland Park NJ 08904 US jkratzer@creg.net  
Ladd-Kostro Kelly 506 Capitol Landing Rd. Williamsburg, VA 23185 US kladd@cwf.org  
Lalande Dominique 905 de la Seigneurie Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies Québec, Québec G0R 4E0 Canada dlalande@oncom.ca  
Landon David B. Anthropology Department 100 Morrissey Blvd. Boston, MA 02125 US david.landon@umb.edu  
Last Joseph P.O. Box 1961, Stn. Main Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6N7 Canada joe\_last@pch.gc.ca  
Lattanzi Gregory NJ State Museum PO Box 530 Trenton, NJ 08625 US gregory.lattanzi@sos.state.nj.us  
Lautzenheiser Loretta Coastal Carolina Research 310 E. Baker St. Tarboro, NC 27886 US llautccr@aol.com  
Lavin Lucianne 108 New Street Seymour, CT 06483 US luci.acs@pobox.com  
Lawrence John 344 East Union Street Burlington, NJ 08016 US jwlaw@admarble.com  
Lawrence Susan Archaeology, La Trobe University Melbourne, Victoria 3086 Australia s.lawrence@latrobe.edu.au  
Leacock Kathryn 99 Pennsylvania Ave. Lockport, NY 14094 US kleacock@aol.com  
LeeDecker Charles H. 11006 Highridge St. Fairfax Station, VA 22039 US cleedecker@louisberger.com  
Lenik Edward J. 100 Deerfield Rd. Wayne, NJ 07470 US  
Levin Jed Apt. E 1812 2200 Benj. Franklin Pkwy Philadelphia, PA 19130 US jedlevin@erols.com  
Lewis Anita 11 Highmeadow Drive Gorham, ME 04038 US aplewis@maine.rr.com  
Lewis Ann-Eliza 7 Leland Ave. North Grafton, MA 01536 US ann-eliza.lewis@sec.state.ma.us  
Lichtenberger Randy Kirkley Circle Forest, VA 24551 US nosquantz@hotmail.com  
Lindner Christopher 192 Oriole Mills Rd. Rhinebeck, NY 12572 US lindner@bard.edu  
Lindquist William F. 1292 200th St. Aledo, IL 61231-8755 US  
Ling Shan 10 Pemberton Court Whitby, Ontario L1R 1W8 Canada  
Loach Sandra 141 Broad St. Plattsburgh NY 12901 US  
Logan Judy 1823 Winter Rose Lane Ottawa, Ontario K1C 7A5 Canada judy\_Logan@pch.gc.ca

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Lohnes Stephen 521 Sydney St. Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3J1 Canada steve\_lohnes@pch.gc.ca  
 Loorya Alyssa 4110 Quentin Road Brooklyn, NY 11234-4322 US loorya@att.net  
 Lucas Michael T. 10419 Huntley Ave. Silver Spring, MD 20902 US milucas@wam.umd.edu  
 Luckenbach Al Anne Arundel Co. Arch. 2664 Riva Rd. Annapolis, MD 21401 US aluckenbach@aacounty.org  
 Luhman Hope E. P.O. Box 168 Mount Tremper, NY 12457 US hluhman@mac.com  
 MacDonald Eva 246 Sterling Road Toronto, Ontario M6R 2B9 Canada emmdar@sympatico.ca  
 MacIntyre April 109 John Stewart Drive Dartmouth, Nova B2W 4J7 Canada  
 Maczaj Nadia N.S. 331 Dowe Rd. Ellenville, NY 12428 US maczaj@earthlink.net  
 Madden Mike PO Box 784 Salem, VA 24153 US vaarchm@aol.com  
 Madrigal Patricia A. 103 School Lane Trenton, NJ 08618 US pmadrigal-1@comcast.net  
 Madrigal T. Cregg 103 School Lane Trenton, NJ 08618 US pmadrigal-1@comcast.net  
 Majewski Teresita 1115 W San Martin Dr Tucson, AZ 85704-3144 US tmajewski@sricrm.com  
 Majot Sarah A. c/o ARCH TECH 40 Colvin Ave. Albany, NY 12206 US smajot@arch-tech.biz  
 Mandzy Adrian 2033 Westfall Rd. Rochester, NY 14618 US  
 Manning Sterling Elise 102 River Road Putney, VT 05346 US ems@hartgen.com  
 Mansberger Floyd Fever River Research P.O. Box 5234 Springfield, IL 62705 US fmansberger@insightbb.com  
 Maresca Vincent 210 Parkway Circle Fairless Hills, PA 19030 US xenovin@worldnet.att.net  
 Marlatt Ellen 97 Morning Street Portsmouth, NH 03801 US emarlatt@independentarchaeology.com  
 Martin Elizabeth 250 E 90th St., #4N New York, NY 10128 US lizziepmartin@gmail.com  
 Mascia Sara 16 Colby Lane Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 US sasamascia@aol.com  
 Mathias Cathy 33 Power St. St. John's Newou A1E 1K6 Canada cmathias@mun.ca  
 Matthews Christopher 208 Littleworth Lane Sea Cliff, NY 11579 US anthczm@hofstra.edu  
 McBride Kim 1632 Courtney Avenue Lexington, KY 40505 US kamcbr00@uky.edu  
 McBride W. Stephen 1632 Courtney Avenue Lexington, KY 40505 US stephenmcbride@insightbb.com  
 McDermott Brendan J. P.O. Box 411 Boston University Station Boston, MA 02215-0019 US brendan@bu.edu  
 McKay Joyce 149 Main St. Apt. 2 Suncook, NH 03275 US jmckay@dot.state.nh.us  
 McLaughlin Pegeen 6 Lilly Lane Averill Park, NY 12018 US pegeen@logical.net  
 McLaughlin Scott A. 183 Plains Road Jericho, VT 05465 US scottamclaughlin@aol.com  
 McMahan Lucia William Paterson Univ. Atrium 211, 300 Pompton Rd. Wayne, NJ 07470 US McMahanLu@wpunj.edu  
 McMaster University Library Collections-Serials Processing 1280 Main Street West Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4L6 Canada  
 Metheny Karen B. 367 Burroughs Rd. Boxborough, MA 01719 US kbmetheny@aol.com  
 Miller George URS Corporation 437 High Street Burlington, NJ 08016 US  
 Milne - Serials SUNY Geneseo 1 College Circle Geneseo, NY 14454-1401 US  
 Morin Edward M. 1011 Melrose Ave. Trenton, NJ 08629-2508 US ed\_morin@urscorp.com  
 Morris Rick 382 College St. Lewiston, ME 04240-5310 US rmorris2@Bates.edu  
 Morrison Peter 33 Sequoia Dr. Freport, ME 04032 US cranemorr@prexar.com  
 Morton Ann 1215 Macedon Ctr Rd. Macedon, NY 14502 US amorton@rochester.rr.com  
 Moussette Marcel 665, rue de Salaberry Québec, Québec G1R 2T5 Canada  
 Mudge David C. Old York Road Burlington, NJ 08016 US  
 Myers, Jr. George 1918 Holland Ave. Bronx, NY 10462-3226 US georgejmyersjr@hotmail.com  
 Nasca Paul M. PO Box 892 Fredericksburg, VA 22404-0892 US nasca@gwffoundation.org  
 Nixon Douglas A. 33 Power Street St. John's, Newfou A1E 1K6 Canada douglasnixoncan@netscape.net  
 Oberon Stephen J. PO Box 627 New Lebanon, NY 12125 US columbiaheritage@yahoo.com  
 Old Sturbridge Village Edward Hood Research Library 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd Sturbridge, MA 01566 US  
 Olson Heather 50101 Governor;s Dr., Ste. 250 Chapel Hill, NC 27517 US holson@tresolutions.com  
 Ontario Service Centre Parks Canada 111 Water Street East Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S3 Canada  
 Ontario Service Centre Parks Canada 111 Water Street East Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S3 Canada  
 Orr David P.O. Box 720 135 Washington St. Delaware City, DE 19706 US daveorr@temple.edu  
 Pansiuk Nick 24 Maplewood Drive Parsippany, NJ 07054-1440 US hmpinyc@yahoo.com  
 Parrington Mike 453 Hartford Rd. Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 US mikparrington@aol.com  
 Parsons Merle 95 Westervelt Road Cohecton NY 12726 US merob@pronetisp.net

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Pearce Robert J. London Museum of Archaeology 1600 Attawandaron Road London, Ontario N6G 3M6 Canada  
 Periodicals Section 134 Lockwood Library SUNY-Buffalo Buffalo, NY 14260-2200 US libejn@acsu.buffalo.edu  
 Pfeiffer Michael 845 Cagle Rock Rd. Russellville, AR 72802 US mpfeiffer@fs.fed.us  
 Pickman Arnold 150 East 56th Street New York NY 10022 US apickman@aol.com  
 Piechota Dennis Anth. Dept. 100 Morrissey Blvd. Boston, MA 02125-3393 US dennis.piechota@umb.edu  
 Pipes Marie-Lorraine 323 Victor-Egypt Road Victor, NY 14564 US pipesml@aol.com  
 Pitts Jacqueline 217 Beach 16th Street Far Rockaway, NY 11691 US JPITS41@aol.com  
 Plousos Suzanne P.O. Box 1961, Stn. Main Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6N7 Canada suzanne\_plousos.pch.gc.ca  
 Pointe-à-Callière, Centre de documentation Musée d'archéo./d'ist 350 Place Royale Montreal, Quebec H2Y 3Y5 Canada  
 Poirier David A. P.O. Box 218 East Granby, CT 06026 US sapdap@comcast.net  
 Pollan Johnney 109 Lazy Lane Lake Jackson, TX 77566-4706 US pollanone@sbcglobal.net  
 Pollan Sandra 109 Lazy Lane Lake Jackson, TX 77566-4706 US jpollan@brazosport.edu  
 Pollard Gordon C. Dept. of Anthro., SUNY College 101 Broad St. Plattsburgh, NY 12901 US gordon.pollard@plattsburgh.edu  
 Pope Peter Archaeology Unit Memorial University St. John's, Newfou A1C 5S7 Canada ppope@plato.ucs.mun.ca  
 Poulton Dana D.R. Poulton & Assoc. Inc. 69 Langarth St. West London, Ontario N6J 1P5 Canada dpoulton@webgate.net  
 Quertemous Grant S. 109-A Piedmont Ave. N. Charlottesville, VA 22903 US grantQ2@earthlink.net  
 Rakos Lynn 230 6th Ave. #4 Brooklyn, NY 11215 US Irakos@hotmail.com  
 Ranslow Mandy 404 Farmington Ave., Apt. 306 Hartford, CT 06105 US mmro3@yahoo.com  
 Reaves Roy W. 9701 Waters Meet Drive Tallahassee, FL 32313 US  
 Rempelakis John E. 7 Fairview Farm Rd Haverhill, MA 01832 US john.rempelakis@mhd.state.ma.us  
 Renaud Susan L. Henry 113 E. Raymond Ave. Alexandria, VA 22301 US snjrenaud@starpower.net  
 Research Library Mashantucket Pequot, 110 Pequot Trail PO Box 3180 Mashantucket, CT 06338 US  
 Research Library Buffalo Museum of Science 1020 Humbolt PWY Buffalo, NY 14211 US Library@sciencebuff.org  
 Resnick Ben 116 Rizzi Drive Irwin, PA 15642 US b.resnick@gaiconsultants.com  
 Reyes Eugene 7 Forest Court Passiac, NJ 07055 US ddander@worldnet.att.net  
 Ricciardi Christopher 4110 Quentin Road Brooklyn, NY 11234-4322 US ricciardi@att.net  
 Riordin Timothy P.O. Box 209 St. Mary's City, MD 20686 US tbriordan@smc.edu  
 Robbins John A. Robbins Historical Research 160 Pleasant St., PO Box 9 Richmond, ME 04357-0009 US robbinshistorical@verizon.net  
 Robert Heinrich Adam 519 Apple Valley Dr. Belford, NJ 07718 US arh7878@hotmail.com  
 Roberts Daniel G. John Milner Assoc., Inc. 535 North Church Street West Chester, PA 19380 US droberts@johnmilnerassociates.com  
 Roberts, IV William I. 43 Geranium Rd. Levittown, PA 19057 US wir4@verizon.net  
 Roenke Karl PO Box 1045 Laconia, NH 03247 US  
 Roets Michael PO Box 522 Round Lake, NY 12151 US mgroets@buffalo.edu  
 Rolando Victor R. 109A Grant St. Bennington, VT 05201 US vrolando@maddog.net  
 Romeo Jene 141 Miles Avenue Staten Island, NY 10308 US romeojc@msn.com  
 Rothschild Nan 955 Lexington Ave., 6A New York, NY 10021 US roth@columbia.edu  
 Rouleau Serge 1350, Ave. St-Pascal Québec, Québec G1J 4P8 Canada  
 Roy Christian 3151 Dupont Longueuil, Québec J4L 2Z9 Canada roychristian@yahoo.com  
 Royer Martin 375 Rue Laviolette Quebec, Quebec G1K 1T4 Canada  
 Sablock Peter PO box 63 York, ME 03909 US psablock@salemstate.edu  
 Saint-Germain Claire 3420 Hingston #51 Montreal, Quebec H4A 2J4 Canada csgermain@yahoo.com  
 Sandy William 2403 Co. Rt. 1 westtown, NY 10998 US billsandy1936@hotmail.com  
 Sanford Douglas W. 11 Fox Run Lane Fredericksburg, VA 22405 US dsanford@umw.edu  
 Sattelberger Peter 502 Lacroix Bay Road Westheath, Ontario K0J 2L0 Canada csgermain@yahoo.com  
 Saunders Cece Box 3037 Westport, CT 06880 US HPIX2@aol.com  
 Scarpa Canssa 450 Island Rd., Unit 23 Ramsey, NJ 07446 US canssa.scarpa@gmail.com  
 Schaefer Richard 28-27 215th Street Bayside, NY 11360-2629 US ripschae@yahoo.com  
 Scharfenberger Gerard P. 833 Kings CT. Middletown, NJ 07748 US gscharfe@monmouth.edu  
 Schenck Helen 453 Hartford Rd. Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 US Linny\_Schenck@pupress.princeton.edu  
 Scholl Michael D. 2411 George Anderson Drive Hillsborough, NC 27278 US scholl@unc.edu  
 Schuyler Robert L. University of Pennsylvania 33rd and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, PA 19104-6324 US

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Seasholes Nancy S. 1 Field Rd. Lexington, MA 02421 US nseashol@bu.edu  
 Ser Dept/Earl Gregg Swem College of William and Mary PO Box 8794 Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794 US Library@sciencebuff.org  
 Serials Department Mugar Memorial Library, Boston Univ. 771 Commonwealth Ave. Boston MA 02215-1401 US  
 Serials Dept. Univ. of Penn Library 3420 Walnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19104-6278 US  
 Serials Dept.- Paley Library Temple University 1210 Berks St. Philadelphia, PA 19122-6008 US  
 Serials Support Team Yale University Library PO Box 208240 New Haven, CT 06520-8240 US  
 Sheehan Virginia 205-297 Cooper Street Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0G5 Canada  
 Silliman Stephen UMass, Boston 100 Morrissey Blvd. Boston, MA 02125 US stephen.silliman@umb.edu  
 Silver Annette PO Box 247 Grantham, NH 03753-0247 US tas\_archea@msn.com  
 Sivilich Michelle BRAVO 62 Shady Lane Freehold, NJ 07728 US digbattles@optonline.net  
 Smith Samuel D. Tenn. Div. of Archaeology 1216 Foster Ave., Cole Bldg. 3 Nashville, TN 37210 US sam.smith@state.tn.us  
 Smithsonian Inst. Libraries NMAH 5016 MRC 630 PO Box 37012 Washington, DC 20013-7012 US  
 Springate Megan 107 Barker Ave. Eatontown, NJ 07724 US arch@digitalpresence.com  
 Springsted Brenda 908 Bellevue Avenue Trenton, NJ 08618-4450 US Bsprin5041@aol.com  
 St. Mary's College Libr/Periodicals Dept. 18952 E. Fisher Rd. St. Mary's City, MD 20686-3002 US  
 Starbuck David PO Box 492 Chestertown, NY 12817 US dstarbuck@frontiernet.net  
 Steele Julia NPS 200 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, PA 19106 US julia\_steele@nps.gov  
 Stehling Nancy 1918 Holland Ave. Bronx, NY 10462-3226 US nancy.stehling@earthtech.com  
 Stein Ninian 59 Parker St. Cambridge, MA 02138 US ninian@alumni.brown.edu  
 Sterling Bruce 102 River Road Putney, VT 05346 US elise@hartgen.com  
 Stevens Kristen 12 N. Church Street Westminster, MD 21157 US Kris.s@starpower.net  
 Stewart Bruce Cultural Res. Mgmt. Group 166 Foster Avenue Fall River, Nova B2T 1E7 Canada  
 Stewart Robert C. Historical Technologies 1230 Copper Hill Road West Suffield, CT 06093 US robert.stewart13@att.net  
 Stone Gaynell 2332 N. Wading River Rd. Wading River, NY 11792 US gaystone@optonline.net  
 Stone Linda 249 E. 48th St. #12B New York, NY 10017 US lindastone@juno.com  
 Stull Scott 2024 Hanshaw Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850 US scott@hartgen.com  
 SUNY-Binghamton Library Serials Section Vestal Pkwy East-POB 6012 Binghamton, NY 13902-6012 US  
 Syracuse University Library - Periodicals 222 Waverly Ave. Syracuse, NY 13244 US  
 The Librarian University of York Heslington York YO1 5DD England jab8@york.ac.uk  
 Thomas Judith Mercyhurst College 501 38th St. Erie, PA 16546 US jthomas@mercyhurst.edu  
 Tritsch Electa Kane 233 HeathsBridge Rd. Concord, MA 01742 US e.tritsch@comcast.net  
 Trubowitz Neal 51 Argilla Rd Andover, MA 01810-4725 US rosenwitz@earthlink.net  
 Tulloch Heather 657A Silverbirch Road Waterloo Ontario N2L 4R4 Canada  
 Updike William Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. 3556 Teays Valley Rd. #3 Hurricane, WV 25526 US wupdike@crai-Ky.com  
 Vaillancourt Pascale 14470, Boul. Lasalle, Apt. 6 Montreal, Quebec H4G 2A8 Canada csgermain@yahoo.com  
 Veech Andrew 2907 Richard Pace North Williamsburg, VA 23185 US aveech@cox.net  
 Veit Richard F. 2317 Linden Ave. South Plainfield, NJ 07080 US rveit@monmouth.edu  
 Wall Diana D. 653 E 14th Street Apt. 1E New York, NY 10009 US dwall@ccny.cuny.edu  
 Wanzer Alvin D. 68 Mill Road Rhinebeck, NY 12572 US  
 Wapen Steven 239 Phoenixville Rd. Chaplin, CT 06235 US swapen@snet.net  
 Ward Jeanne A. 615 Fairglen Lane Annapolis, MD 21401 US jeanneward@hotmail.com  
 Warner Mark Dept. of Anth. PO Box 441110 Moscow, ID 83844-1110 US mwarner@uidaho.edu  
 Webb Paul TRC Garrow Assoc. 50101 Governors Dr., Ste. 250 Chapel Hill, NC 27517 US pwebb@trcsolutions.com  
 West Lee F. 366 Main Street Wethersfield, CT 06109 US lfwest@sbcglobal.net  
 Wheeler Kathleen 97 Morning Street Portsmouth, NH 03801 US kwheeler@independentarchaeology.com  
 Wheeler Stone Garry 83 Centre St. Haddonfield, NJ 08033-1801 US gwstone@superlink.net  
 Willoughby Wesley 18335 Hartman Drive Lexington Pk, MD 20653 US wrw1015@ecu.edu  
 Wilson Budd RR2 Box 93 1027 River Road Green Bank NJ 08215 US  
 Winterthur Library Printed Book & Per. Coll. Winterthur, DE 19735 US  
 Wurst Lou Ann Dept. of Anth., SUNY Brockport 209 Maxwell Hall Brockport, NY 14420-2970 US lwurst@brockport.edu  
 Yamin Rebecca 339 Glen Echo Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19119 US ryamin@johnmilnerassociates.com

2006 CNEHA MEMBERS (6/1/06)

Young Lisa 5001 Andrea Ave. Annandale, VA 22003 US conserveit@earthlink.net  
 Young Michael 27 Stonegate Rd Quakertown PA 18951 US mnt.young@verizon.net  
 Zaikowski Carol 212 Bartley Rd. Long Valley, NJ 07853 US carolz212@juno.com  
 Zarzynski Joseph c/o Bateaux Below, Inc. P.O. Box 2134 Wilton, NY 12831 US zarcuws@aol.com  
 Ziegenbein Linda 99 Lake Street Florence, MA 01062 US lziebenbein@yahoo.com  
 Ziesing Grace 109 Glynn Lane St. Davids, PA 19087 US gziesing@verizon.net  
 Zitzler Paula RR 2, Box 325 Williamsburg, PA 16693 US pzitzler@msn.com  
 Zmoda David 111 Clinton St. Lambertville, NJ 08530 US

**Application for Membership**  
**The Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology**

Name/Nom: \_\_\_\_\_

Address/Adresse: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ EMail: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership covers the calendar year January 1 to December 31, 2006. Please renew early to reduce our costs.

Mail to:  
 Sara Mascia  
 Treasurer, CNEHA  
 16 Colby Lane  
 Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

or poster a l/adresse ci-dessous:  
 Joseph Last  
 PO Box 1961  
 Cornwall, Ontario  
 Canada K6H6N7

Rates	US \$	CDN \$
___ Individual/ordinaire	30.00	35.00
___ Student/etudiant	20.00	23.00
___ Joint*/conjoint*	35.00	40.00
___ Fellow**/Associe**	45.00	50.00
___ Life/a vie	600.00	675.00
___ Business/enterprise	50.00	60.00
___ Non-Profit Organization/ organisme sans but lucraif	40.00	45.00

\*For two people at the same mailing address. / Pour deux personnes de la meme adresse postale. Elles ne recoivent qu'un exemplaire des publications.

\*\*For those who feel a primary commitment to Northeast Historical Archaeology and wish to support the Council's activities at a higher voluntary membership rate. / Pour ceux qui s'interressent a l'archeologie historique du Nord-est americain et qui veulent aider a soutenir l'action du Conseil en versant une cotisation plus elevee.