

A.S.C. NEWS

Issue No. 212

Newsletter of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut

September 2006

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

In my last communication with you, I signed off as your president and with the election this spring, Harold Juli was to step up as president and I moved to the vice president's position. Unfortunately, Harold was diagnosed with prostate cancer this summer and has been undergoing chemotherapy. Those of you who are familiar with cancer treatments now how debilitating such therapy is, so I have come back as acting president until Harold has recovered and can resume his presidency.

We continue to forge ahead and your board has put together plans for a great year archaeologically. The fall meeting will be at Connecticut College, on October 21st. (see program in this issue). We are especially pleased that John Broadwater will be speaking on the Monitor Sanctuary that afternoon which should prove to be worth the price of admission in itself. But in addition the other papers on nautical archaeology should make this one of our most exciting meetings.

In addition, to kick off Archaeology Awareness Month, the third annual Archaeology Expo will be held on October 1st at UConn where the first

Expo was held. This will be an opportunity to see archaeological projects from all over the state and talk to those who are on the cutting edge of Connecticut archaeology. This is a rare chance to hear what is going on in the state directly from those who are doing it, as well as having an opportunity to ask questions, something that you cannot do with a newsletter or journal article.

I am also pleased to announce that we are exploring the possibility of a joint meeting this spring with the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. We had successfully held several of these joint meetings in the late 1990's and enjoyed the benefits of a larger pool of speakers and greater attendance, so we look forward to working with our northern neighbors again. Look for further details in the next newsletter.

I renew my plea for you to become more active with the Society. We have several areas for which we can use help and we are always looking for input in terms of future meetings and programs. Please do not hesitate to talk to me at the Expo or the Conn. College meeting. Communication with you as a member is important to me and the rest of the board.

Meanwhile, I look forward to seeing you in October.

Dan Cruson
Vice President

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Remembering Doug Jordan

We have received the following tributes to Douglas F. Jordan, former State Archaeologist and President of ASC from 1980-1982, who we are sorry to report passed away in July.

From the Hartford Courant

Douglas F. Jordan, who became Connecticut's first state archaeologist in 1963 and taught anthropology at the University of Connecticut, died Saturday, July 29. He was 80.

Jordan, of Storrs and Andover, Mass., curated the university's archaeological collections, including Native American artifacts donated to the university by Norris L. Bull of West Hartford. During a career of nearly 25 years in Connecticut, Jordan lobbied for legislation to protect archaeological sites. He specialized in primitive technology. He also ran the UConn summer field school.

A lifelong student, he continued to do research on primitive technology long after retiring. An inventor who enjoyed tinkering, his hobbies included cryptography, genealogy, electronics, woodworking and computer programming.

Jordan was a veteran of World War II, where he served in the U.S. Army's 69th Division laying communications line.

Jordan received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and master's and doctoral degrees in anthropology from Harvard University. He worked for the National Park Service and the Florida State Museum before coming to Connecticut.

From Nick Bellantoni, current State Archaeologist

Douglas F. Jordan received his BA from Dartmouth College in 1949. He later earned his MA and PhD in anthropology from Harvard University. Prior to his appointment to the University of Connecticut in 1963, he was an archaeologist for the National Park Service, and at the Florida State Museum. At the University of Connecticut, he accepted a position teaching in the Anthropology Department, and was also appointed the first State Archaeologist of Connecticut. In addition, he served as Curator of the university's anthropological collections.

He served for more than two decades as the State Archaeologist, and was the most visible leader of the professional and amateur archaeologists in the state. He served the Archaeological Society of Connecticut consecutively as Program Chairman, Newsletter Editor, and President. He was also a longtime member of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. His work with the amateur community set the stage for both archaeological societies to develop an important working relationship between professional and avocational archaeologists in New England. He was responsible for attracting the Norris L. Bull Collection of pre-Contact and Contact Native American artifacts to UConn.

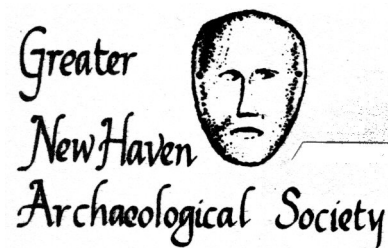
His intellectual and research interests fell into two distinct categories. The first is the prehistoric archaeology of eastern North America, and New England in particular. He excavated and conducted research at the Bull Brook, Schwartz, Woodchuck Knoll and Hollister Sites among many. His second, but, not lesser, interest was in primitive technology – from stone tools to ceramics to metallurgy, from watercraft to weapons to cooking vessels.

He was a prominent and active instructor of undergraduates and graduates. He was personally responsible for the education of an entire generation of archaeologists, many of which are active professionally in the field today. Doug directed the UConn summer archaeological field school teaching archaeological techniques and methods for more than a quarter of a century.

A memorial service for Douglas Jordan will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2006, 3pm at the Young Building, Room 207, UConn, Storrs Campus. Doug's daughter Mandy will be present. Nick Bellantoni will be saying some words about Doug and then those attending will have an opportunity to speak about him and his work.

Light refreshments are planned so a head count is needed. If you think you are available and wish to attend, please let Nick Bellantoni know at 860-486-5248.

NEWS FROM OTHER ORGANIZATIONS



Wanted: Two Anthropology Students to do Floatation and Research

From 1979 to 2000, the Greater New Haven Archaeological Society excavated two sites on the edge of Bethany Bog in Bethany. They are the Bog and Harp sites. The Harp site has a road running through it and is recorded as Harp I and II. The Bog site was occupied from Late Archaic Laurentian on into

Woodland times. The Harp site falls within the time span of the Small Stemmed Quartz Point tradition. Several large floatation samples were recovered from features which are stored in my basement. I would like to find two anthropology students who would like to do floatation with this data. One student should float the Bog samples and the other the Harp samples. The number of samples they should do is negotiable. They would identify the botanical data in the light fraction and re-bag both the light and the heavy fractions. They will complete the project by writing an interpretive paper suitable for publication in the ASC Bulletin. The paper will demonstrate their knowledge of the adaptive behavior of Native American Archaic bands to the environment of Bethany Bog as well as the encompassing upland forest. I will need a letter of recommendation for them from a professor in their anthropology or botany department. This professor should supervise the project and grade their paper.

Both Lucinda McWeeny and Brian Jones have suggested to me that ecological adaptation at the Bethany Bog should be compared to the Pequot Swamp at Mashantucket. Brian Jones also suggested that cattail root (Typha) was an important source of starch in the diet at Mashantucket. Although cattail root probably does not grow today at the Bethany Bog, it may have been there in the past when the Bog was an open body of water.

The GNHAS can provide a stipend of \$300.00 to the professor for supervising the project and one of \$200.00 to each student. Presumably charcoal samples will be recovered from the floatation samples. In addition, GNHAS will cover the cost of four radiocarbon dates, two from each site, at the going rate. We will attempt to bracket the time span each site was occupied.

David H. Thompson
403 Bethmour Rd.
Bethany, CT 06524

Connecticut Archaeology Center

3rd Annual Archaeology Expo

Sunday, October 1, 2006,

from 12 noon to 4 pm

Rome Ballroom, UConn Storrs
Admission is free for Museum
members and students with ID,
\$5.00 for nonmembers

The 3rd Annual Connecticut Archaeology Expo will be presented by the Museum of Natural History and the Connecticut Archaeology Center in cooperation with the Office of State Archaeology and the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism.

Scientists, specialists and enthusiasts from all over the state will assemble for this one-day public event to share their fascinating research and preservation work with people of all ages. This exciting Archaeology Month event will feature hands-on activities for children and families and presentations by experts in the field. Lectures by noted researchers will be open to everyone attending the event. There will also be demonstrations of ancient technologies and early industry, informative displays from archaeological and historical organizations, and family activities.

Museum Lecture Series

*New England's Other Witch Hunt:
The Hartford Crisis of the 1660s*
Walt Woodward

Sunday, October 29, 2006, 3 pm

Biological Sciences and Physics
Building, Room 130

No registration needed – Free

A generation before Salem, New England was beset by another terrifying and deadly witch panic in Hartford. State historian and Assistant Professor Walter Woodward brings the events surrounding the witch hunt to life with a multimedia exploration of the context, actions, and consequences of this horrific event. Why did people believe in witches? Why were most witches women? How could people be so afraid of witches' powers that they were willing to kill their neighbors? How did the Hartford witch hunt change witchcraft prosecution in Connecticut and New England? You've always known about Salem; now learn about the rest of the story.

*Forensic Archaeological
Investigation of Broteer Venture
Smith and His Family*

Dr. Nick Bellantoni, State
Archaeologist, MNH/CAC

Sunday, December 3, 2006, 3 pm

Biological Sciences and Physics
Building, Room 130

No registration needed – Free

Broteer Venture Smith (1729-1805) was an enslaved African taken from his homeland while still a child. He was maintained as a captive in Connecticut during the 18th century and through his own enterprise and initiative he eventually secured his own freedom. His autobiography, *A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture, a Native of Africa: But resident above sixty years in the United States of America, Related by Himself* was published in 1798, and he later "became a figure of mythical proportions in New England." This project brought together the descendants of Broteer Venture Smith, scientists from the fields of forensics, genetics, history, physics, physical anthropology and archaeology to document the incredible story of Broteer and the African-American experience in our state.

Field Learning

Walking Weekend

Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, State Archaeologist

Friday, October 13, 2006, 10 am
June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation, Ashford, CT
No registration needed - Free

The Quinebaug-Shetucket Heritage Corridor, Inc. will be holding their Annual Walking Weekend October 6 to 9 and October 13 to 15. State Archaeologist Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni will guide a walk at the June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation in Ashford on Friday, October 13. This walk will take us into the past as we examine the stone ruins of an important historic industrial and farming community, and a family cemetery, from an archaeologist's perspective! All ages are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Cemetery Walk

Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, State Archaeologist

Saturday, October 14, 2006, 10 am to 12 noon
Mansfield location (Map to be mailed to participants.)
Advance registration required: \$6 per member, \$12 per nonmember

Join State Archaeologist Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni for a tour of an historic cemetery. Learn about burial and funeral practices, and how those have changed through time. You will hear some unusual stories about what archaeologists have learned from exploring Connecticut's cemeteries, including the discovery of folk beliefs about vampires right here in Connecticut! All ages welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

On the Trail of the State Archaeologist

Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, our State Archaeologist, gives lectures all over the state. His talks are always

captivating and give us a closer look into the unique archaeological heritage of Connecticut. These lectures are open to the public.

Groton Open Spaces Association
Thursday, October 12, 2006, 7 pm
860-536-9811

Middlesex Institute for Lifelong Education
Middlesex Community College
Friday, October 20, 2006, 9 am
860-349-3084

Cranston Historical Society
Friday, October 27, 2006, 7 pm
401-944-9226
<http://cranstonhistoricalsociety.org/c harlie.html>

The Indian and Colonial Research Center, Old Mystic
Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006, 5 pm
860-536-9771

Family Activities

Basket Making, Parts I and II
Sue Broneill, Staff
Two Sessions: **Saturday, December 2 and Saturday, December 9, 2006**, 10 am to 12 noon
(Map will be mailed to participants.)
Advance registration required: \$15 per member, \$20 per nonmember
(Includes materials fee)

Baskets are both functional and beautiful, and have been a part of human culture worldwide, from prehistory to the present. Join Sue Broneill for this popular two-part family workshop. You will learn about various types of baskets and materials used in their manufacture and make your own melon basket to take home! Recommended for ages 8 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

To register for a program or for more information, contact the Connecticut Archaeology Center at

860-486-4460 or E-mail to
www.cac.uconn.edu



Save this date!

Saturday, January 27, 2007

FOSA Annual Meeting

Smith Middle School Auditorium,
Glastonbury
Speaker: Dr. Douglas D. Scott –
Custer's Last Stand at the Battle of Little Bighorn

Below Ground

On April 6, 2006 FOSA members again traveled to Bradley Field in Windsor Locks to continue the search for the crash site of Lt. Bradley's P-40 fighter plane. No remains of it were found at this time, but the effort will continue when further information is processed.

A dig at the David Bushnell property in Westbrook failed to produce any evidence of the submarine "Turtle," but a late 19th century dump area adjacent to a small stream was investigated.

FOSA members assisted the staff at the Lewis Walpole Library in Farmington in packing and labeling their extensive Native American artifact collection that was excavated at a site nearby by Yale University's field classes. A large renovation with possible blasting necessitated the storage of these artifacts.

An extensive survey was conducted at the Horton Farm in South Glastonbury in late May and early June. (See Radiocarbon Dating article below.)

On May 17th and 18th we worked with Jim Doolittle of the Natural Resources Soil Conservation Service carrying out Ground Penetrating Radar projects in South Windsor at the Town Farm, Westport at the Evergreen Cemetery and in Greenwich at an entrance to the Merritt Parkway. At the Evergreen Cemetery we looked for unmarked graves (none found) and at the entrance to the Merritt Parkway we looked for two time capsules that were buried in 1937 when the highway was first opened. These were not found either.

Further work at the Cove River Site in West Haven was conducted in mid July. This is a prehistoric site being worked by a local group with occasional help from Nick and FOSA. At the last dig two stone lined features had been partially uncovered.

On Monday, July 24, 2006 the colossal Venture Smith Project began at the First Congregational Church Cemetery in East Haddam. Led by Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, Connecticut State Archaeologist, Dr. Warren Perry, archaeology professor at Central Connecticut State University, and Gerald Sawyer, who is Dr. Perry's able assistant, the work continued for nine consecutive days through August 1st. On Friday, July 28, Dr. Douglas Owsley, renowned forensic anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution, and his crew which consisted of Chip Clark, his photographer, Chip's daughter Jessica, and Kate Spradley, forensic data bank assistant at the University of Tennessee, were at the site to lend assistance with the project. Sadly, Nick was tied up in court and was unable to meet with these people.

On Monday, August 7th, we traveled with Nick to Salisbury, where two graves on private property need to be removed because of impending construction

work. Removal is slated to begin on September 25, 2006. Stay tuned.

In Fairfield a skeleton was uncovered in Sturges Park by construction workers putting in an athletic field on Saturday, August 5th. The following Tuesday and Wednesday Nick, with a small FOSA crew, removed an intact burial from the same area. Records show that this area was the first site of the Trinity Episcopal Church and cemetery from 1712 to 1735. In 1881 seven tombstones were removed and relocated from this area but evidently the burials were left in the ground.

In Manchester we were called in to assist the police in a cold case that dates back 52 years. This case was reported in the Hartford Courant on August 18th and 19th, 2006. We will keep you posted on this one.

Nick and FOSA participate in some very interesting and sometimes highly unusual adventures. You never know what you will find around the next corner.

Dave Cooke

Radiocarbon Dating

On March 16, 2006 we received the C-14 date for the Sullivan Site in Waterford, CT. This was the site in which the partial remains of a Native American male burial were recovered that were associated with a refuse pit that contained a quartz Levanna projectile point, clay pottery sherds, deer bone and scallop shell. The date is 990 +/- 60 BP which translates to AD 960 +/- 60 years.

This past May, State Archaeologist Nick Bellantoni and FOSA members investigated several prehistoric features exposed by spring plowing at the Horton Farm on Tryon Street in South Glastonbury. For many years the Horton family have collected Native American artifacts from their fields

which have produced a variety of projectile point styles and other stone tools indicative of a large camp site. The different types of projectile points suggest a multi-component site dating from the late Archaic Period through to the late Woodland Period.

From Feature #16 which had a complete Orient Fishtail point associated with it we obtained a sample of charcoal which was sent to Beta Analytic Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory in Florida. The resulting date was 3600 +/- 40 BP which translates to 1650 BC +/- 40 years.

The importance of dating our Connecticut sites cannot be overemphasized.

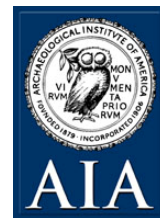
Dave Cooke

MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Archaeological Society will be hosting the Eastern States Archaeological Federation (EASF) meeting Nov. 8-12, 2006. The meeting will be held at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Fitchburg. The State Archaeologists' session will be dedicated to Doug Jordan. Here is the link to the announcement on the MAS website.

<http://www.massarchaeology.org/eventsfall2006.htm>

If you haven't checked out the MAS website lately, you are in for a surprise. The site has been completely redesigned and much enhanced.



**American
Institute of
Archaeology**

The New Haven Society of AIA will host the following lecture:

Monday, October 23, 2006 4:30 PM

John Papadopoulos, Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, UCLA (Solow Lecture)

Shameless Potters and Ravagers of Kilns: Athenian Pots and Topography

Where: Old Art Gallery Room 200, 56 High Street, New Haven

For additional information, contact Milette Gaifman
203-432-2687
milette.gaifman@yale.edu

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

The following news items from various organizations are being shared with us courtesy of Dave Poirier, Staff Archaeologist, Historic Preservation and Museum Division, Connecticut Commission on Arts, Tourism, Culture, History and Film, (also known as the Connecticut State Historic Preservation Office or "SHPO"). Dave sends out e-mail updates regularly, and you can contact him at dave.poirier@po.state.ct.us about being placed on his mailing list.

State Archaeological Preserves

The Connecticut Historic Preservation Council designated two new State Archaeological Preserves at its April monthly meeting.

1. *Dividend Brook Industrial Archaeological District, Rocky Hill*
Town-owned open space which highlights the community's late 18th and 19th century mill-related heritage.

2. *Henry Whitfield State Museum, Guilford*, A National Historic Landmark and CCT-SHPO administered museum site. Multi-year archaeological studies by Yale

University have provided important data on 19th and early 20th century land use which will assist site management and development.

Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center

Local History Fair 2006

Saturday, October 7, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This event is being organized in an effort to bring individuals, research centers, museums and historical societies together to network, share ideas & resources, and to promote the study of local Southern New England history.

For further information and/or to participate, contact:

Sara Niesobecki, Research Library, sniesobecki@mptn.nsn.gov
David Naumec, Historical Research, dnaumec@mptn.nsn.gov

Maritime Archaeology Minor

University of Connecticut, Avery Point

UConn has approved creation of a Maritime Archaeology minor program.

Maritime Archaeology is an interdisciplinary, maritime-related field that involves archaeology of underwater sites that either contain artifacts related to human communities formerly on dry land or else wreckage from sunken ships. Maritime Archaeology focuses on the perspectives and methods developed in anthropology and history, as well as through science and technology. Its areas of inquiry include Native American and European prehistory, the evolution of coastal and maritime economies, the use of waterways for transportation, commerce, and recreation, and the reflection of culture in ships sunk off coasts up to several centuries ago. The minor introduces students to both submerged sites archaeology and

nautical archaeology. Submerged sites include Native American and European prehistoric sites and later settlement areas that are now underwater. The study of these sites reveals the development and evolution of coastal and maritime economies. Nautical archaeology focuses on the more modern use of the seas, lakes, and rivers as major avenues for transportation and commerce. The field of Maritime Archaeology stresses education about the development and application of various methods of exploration to locate, study, and manage cultural resources. The minor introduces students to the development and application of current and future methods of exploration, research, and management of maritime heritage sites and resources.

Offering this minor in conjunction with the Maritime Studies (MAST) major at the Avery Point campus takes advantage of the resources, both technological and human, available through the National Undersea Research Center (NURC). One of six national offices, the Avery Point office of NURC, has earmarked a side-scan sonar unit for this minor, providing opportunities for students to gain direct experience with underwater archaeological methods both within the context of courses and outside of them. The Maritime Studies program offers an appropriate intellectual home for this interdisciplinary, experiential minor. It is anticipated that many MAST majors will complete this minor, as will majors in history, anthropology, and possibly other fields.

For further information, contact:
Helen Rozwadowski
Assistant Professor - History
Coordinator of Maritime Studies
University of Connecticut, Avery Point
1084 Shennecossett Road
Groton Connecticut 06340
(860) 405 9120
helen.rozwadowski@uconn.edu

**Publications transferred to
Office of State Archaeology-
UCONN**

Green, Jeremy (2004) *Maritime
Archaeology: A Technical
Handbook*. 2nd
Ed.

Hunter Research Inc. (2006)
*History Traced by Route 29 Booklet
Series*

(NJDOT)

National Park Service, 2006
*Guidance for National Park Service
Compliance with the Native
American Graves Protection and
Repatriation Act (NAGPRA)*, NPS
Cultural
Resource Management Guideline,
Appendix R. NPS Inter-Mountain
Region, Indian Affairs & American
Culture.

Sutherland, Fred, 2006, *Use, Reuse,
and Desecration: Analysis and*

*Interpretation of the Lucy Kimball
Mead Tomb, Littleton,
Massachusetts*. Boston
University.

Conyers, Lawrence B. 2004
*Ground-Penetrating Radar for
Archaeology*. AltaMira Press.

Lecture Series

The Archaeological Associates of
Greenwich (the AAG) has
announced a new series of lectures
for the fall of 2006. The programs,
featuring noted experts on a variety
of archaeological topics, will be
held in Bantle Lecture Hall at the
Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Drive,
Greenwich, Connecticut. Programs
are free to AAG and Bruce Museum
members and \$10 to the public at
the door. Scheduled for this fall:

**Thursday, October 19, 2006 - 8
p.m.** Topic: "The Viking
Settlement of Iceland: Sagas and

Archaeology." Speaker: John
Steinberg, Senior Scientist at UMass
Boston. Dr. Steinberg will talk
about his research on the settlement
of Iceland by Vikings in the 8th
century. The information that his
team has uncovered brings new light
on the Icelandic and Vinland Sagas.

**Thursday, November 16, 2006 - 8
p.m.** Topic: "Knossos: The Story
of King Minos' City." Speaker:
Don Evely, Knossos Curator,
British School at Athens. The AAG
is one of the stops on Curator
Evely's visit to the U.S. Although
most archaeology buffs know the
story of Sir Arthur Evans' early 20th
century discovery of Knossos on
Crete, long-term researcher Evely
will set out in broad terms what the
British and Greek archaeologists
have discovered in the last few
decades.

CRM Reports

The following table is a sample of Cultural Resource Management (CRM) activity in Connecticut. This is a list of CRM reports transferred from State Historic Preservation Office to the public archive at UConn.

CRM Reports Transferred to UConn's Dodd Center			
Rep #	Authors	Year	Subject
1460	Lavin & Banks	2006	Camp Rell/Rowland, East Lyme
1461	Wiegand	2004	Rosenau-Gudzik site, Westport
1462	Walwer et al	2006	Whippoorwill Lane subdivision, Westport
1463	Heritage Consultants	2006	Candlewood cell towers, New Fairfield
1464	Raber & Wiegand	2006	CL&P substation, Wilton
1465	Walwer & Walwer	2006	Cross Highway subdivision, Westport
1466	Heritage Consultants	2006	Graham Road cell tower, Ashford
1467	Heritage Consultants	2006	Godfrey Road cell tower, Weston
1468	Heritage Consultants	2006	Crystal Lake road cell tower, Ellington
1469	Forrest et al	2006	Rentschler Field project, East Hartford
1470	Torp & Cherubin	2006	Wayside Lane cell tower, Redding
1471	Heritage Consultants	2006	Winding River estates, Southington
1472	Heritage Consultants	2006	Stadley Rough Road cell tower, Danbury
1473	Walwer et al	2006	Forest Glen housing, East Hampton
1474	Forrest & Harper	2004	I-95 monitoring, Bridgeport
1475	Forrest & Harper	2004	Bostwick Avenue monitoring, Bridgeport
1476	Banks	2006	Ethel Walker School, Simsbury
1477	Pappalardo et al	2006	Cedar Swamp Brook Mill, Hampton
1478	White et al	2006	Weir Farm wagons, Wilton
1479	Keegan et al	2002	Greenwoods Road cell tower, Norfolk
1480	Heritage Consultants	2006	Sherman Avenue cell tower, Hamden
1481	Heritage Consultants	2006	Sandy Hollow Rd cell tower, Groton

1482	Cruson	2006	Putnam Park, Redding
1483	Morphew	2006	Message Center cell tower, Norfolk
1484	Graves & Mair	2006	Route 31, Coventry
1485	Heritage Consultants	2006	Fairchild Road cell tower, Middletown
1486	Heritage Consultants	2006	Meriden Road cell tower, Waterbury
1487	Heritage Consultants	2006	Litchfield Road cell tower, Watertown
1488	Waller & Brett	2006	Algonquin Gas compressor station, Oxford
1489	Forrest et al	2006	Adriaen's Landing, Hartford
1490	Heritage Consultants	2006	Grace Estates subdivision, West Hartford
1491	Heritage Consultants	2006	Johnnycake Mews cluster development, Burlington
1492	Heritage Consultants	2006	Barbour Hill substation, South Windsor
1493	Clouette et al	2006	Norwich Hospital Phase I/II, Norwich & Preston
1494	Jones	2006	Norwich Hospital Site 114-115 data recovery, Preston
1495	Forrest	2006	Norwich Hospital Site 114-118/120 data recovery, Preston
1496	Jones	2006	Norwich Hospital Site 114-134 data recovery, Preston
1497	Harper & Clouette	2006	Norwich Hospital Ebenezer Story Homestead/Tavern data recovery, Preston
1498	Clouette	2006	Norwich Hospital historic resources, Norwich & Preston
1499	Phillips & Clouette	2006	Norwich Hospital photo documentation, Norwich & Preston
1500	Harper & Clouette	2006	Norwich Hospital management plan, Norwich & Preston
1501	Heritage Consultants	2006	Killingly 2G substation, Killingly & Putnam
1502	Banks	2006	Misirski Estates, New Hartford
1503	Heritage Consultants	2006	Cabela's, Rentschler Field, East Hartford
1504	Heritage Consultants	2006	Gold Star Highway cell tower, Groton
1505	Harper et al	2006	Three Rivers Community College consolidation, Norwich
1506	Graves & Mair	2006	I-84 Interchanges 17 and 18, Middlebury & Waterbury
1507	Litwinionek	2006	Industrial Park project, Cromwell
1508	Vernay et al	2006	Center Hill Road cell tower, Hartland
1509	Raber	2006	Singer Substation & Transmission Line, Bridgeport & Stratford
1510	Heritage Consultants	2006	Shallot Meadow development, Canton
1511	Walwer & Walwer	2006	Perkins Road & Moose Hill Road wastewater alignment, Oxford
1512	Mair	2006	Brainard Airport Ramp, Parking & Helipad, Hartford
1513	Heritage Consultants	2006	Prospect Street subdivision, Woodstock
1514	Heritage Consultants	2006	Fordham Estates development, New Fairfield
1515	Andrews	2006	Ebenezer Story Homestead/Tavern faunal analysis, Preston
1516	Lavin & Banks	2006	Regency development, Newtown
1517	Heritage Consultants	2006	Tyler Ridge development, Goshen
1518	Clouette	2006	WWII Hellcat State Archaeological Preserves, Preston
1519	Hartgen Arch. Assoc.	2006	Providence Pike cell tower, Putnam
xxx	Whetten & Pastor	2006	Newgate Prison geo-technical, East Granby
xxx	Phillips & Clouette	2006	Norwich Hospital documentation
xxx	Cless	2006	1640 Foxon Road documentation
xxx	Raber	2006	Route 12 Bridge documentation
xxx	Chase	2005	Thames River RR Bridge builder's plate, Groton
xxx	Stewart	2006	Rubber Avenue Bridge, Naugatuck
xxx	Clouette	2006	William Clark Thread Mill, Stonington
xxx	Bedford & Vairo	2006	Amtrak Culverts, Springfield & Shoreline Lines
xxx	Clouette	2006	New Haven Rail Yard HAER documentation, New Haven

The Institute for American Indian Studies

announces

the first in a series of Annual

ARCHAEOLOGY ROUND TABLES

**Identity and Community in Native Southern New England:
Archaeology's Role and Responsibility in Contemporary
Politics**

**October 28, 2006
1-5 pm**

**Institute for American Indian Studies
38 Curtis Road
Washington, CT
(860) 868-0518
Birdstone.org**

The roundtable will consist of four position papers and a panel that will discuss the issues generated by them, with audience participation. Position papers will be presented by Marge Bruchac (Abenaki), Siobhan Hart (UMASS Amherst), Alan Leveillee (PAL, Inc), and Chief Richard Velky (Schaghticoke). Other panelists include: Steve Comer (Stockbridge Munsee Mohican), Claudette Eglblom-Bradley (Schaghticoke), Dan Forrest (PAST, Inc), Rae Gould (Nipmuc), Brian Jones (PAST, Inc), and Stephen Silliman (UMASS Boston). Moderator: Lucianne Lavin (IAIS).

Admittance is free and open to the public. Attendees also gain free admittance to our museum and outdoor exhibits. October is a spectacular time in our beautiful Litchfield Hills. The fall foliage is well worth your travel time. Seating is limited, however, so please email IAIS if you intend to attend at: llavin.iais@charter.net.

IAIS Calendar of Events October - December 2006


38 Curtis Road, Washington, CT 06793 (860) 868-0518 www.birdstone.org iais@charter.net

Two Day Hide Rattle Workshop

*Saturday, October 7th & October 14th
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm*

Spend two days with Terri Delahanty (Cree) making your own personal elk hide rattle containing seeds or small stones. Decorate your rattle with feathers or other objects of personal choice.

Fee: \$25 / \$20 Members

CT Educators may earn 0.4 CEU's 



Haunted Trail Walk

*Friday, October 27th
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm*

Join the Staff of IAIS for a ghostly time. Stop by between 6:30 pm & 9:00 pm for a 30 minute guided walk along our haunted trail, if you dare, & end at our village for cider & doughnuts !

Fee: \$5.00 Adults; \$3.00 Kids; \$1.00 off for IAIS summer campers! Last walk departs at 8:45pm.

Dreamcatcher Workshop

*Saturday, November 11th
11:00 am - 3:00 pm*

Janis Us (Mohawk-Shinnecock descent) returns to guide participants in the traditional craft of weaving a dreamcatcher. Used by Native Peoples for centuries, dreamcatchers allow good dreams through while bad dreams get tangled in the web to be burned away with the morning sun. Learn more about this traditional craft while you create your very own.

Fee: \$20/\$18 Members; Children ages 8+ welcome. Reservations advised.

CT Educators may earn 0.4 CEU's



Veterans Day and Founder's Day Celebration

*Sunday, November 12th
12:30 pm*



Join IAIS and friends to honor Native American Veterans who have served their country with pride. Following the ceremony, everyone is invited to luncheon for a celebration of the museum's founding.

Annual Storytelling Festival

*Saturday, November 25th
12:30 pm & 2:30 pm*



Marge Bruchac (Abenaki) brings the northeastern Native past to life with trickster tales, lesson stories and historical anecdotes that intrigue, teach and entertain listeners of all ages! With her Justin Kennick, and accompanied by drum and rattles, they will sing traditional and contemporary Abenaki greeting songs, friendship songs and dance tunes.

Featured at Old Sturbridge Village, Plimoth Plantation, Mystic Seaport Sea Music Festival and other venues, Marge Bruchac has been honored as “Storyteller of the Year” for public speaking.

Drum Making Workshop

*Saturday, December 2nd
10:00 am - 4:00 pm*

Back by popular demand, Terri Delahanty (Cree) will share the importance of the drum in Native American culture as she guides participants in making their own 13-inch, single-face, elk hide drum.

Fee: \$135/\$110 Members; Children ages 12+ accompanied by an adult welcome. Registration and a \$50 non-refundable deposit required by November 18th. CT Educators may earn 0.6 CEU's

Artifact Id Day

*Saturday, December 9th
10:00 am - 4:00 pm*

Every wonder what that artifact you found was used for, how it was made, or its age? Dr. Lavin, IAIS Director of Research & Collections, invites members and visitors to bring in artifacts from their personal collection for identification and discussion. Limit 8 artifacts per person please.

Fee: Included in regular Museum Admission Fee / IAIS Members Free

CALENDAR

To help members plan their calendars, we post the dates of meetings of interest in Connecticut and neighboring states. Please contact the editor with any meetings you are aware of which you feel would be of interest to the membership.

October 1, 2006, 3rd Annual Connecticut Archaeology Expo, Storrs, CT

October 7, 2006, Vermont Archaeological Society Annual Fall Meeting, St. Johnsbury, VT

October 20-22, 2006, Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology (CNEHA) Conf., Tarrytown, NY

October 21, 2006, ASC Fall Meeting, Connecticut College, New London, CT

November 8-12, 2006, Eastern States Archaeology Federation (EASF) Annual Meeting, Fitchburg, MA

January 10-14, 2007, Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA) 40th Annual Conference on Historic and Underwater Archaeology, Williamsburg, VA

March 15-18, 2007, Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference, (MAAC) Virginia Beach, VA

June 7-9, 2007, Society for Industrial Archaeology (SIA) 36th Annual Conf., Philadelphia, PA

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WEB PAGE ADDRESS

Don't forget to check our web site.
You can find it at:
www.Siftings.com
or
www.Quad50.com

Thanks to Roger Moeller for keeping our site up to date.

2006 DUES NOW PAYABLE

It's time to renew your membership for 2006. Check your mailing label if you are unsure if you are current. (The label may not reflect payments received in the last month) If it reads 05 or earlier, please fill out the form and mail it back with your check. Thanks!

I want to apply/renew membership in the Archaeological Society of Connecticut, Inc. (ASC) to promote archaeological research, conservation and service. Enclosed are my dues for the membership category: (circle one)

<i>Individual</i>	\$25.00
<i>Institutional</i>	\$40.00
<i>Life</i>	\$300.00

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: (____) _____

E-Mail: _____

Send to Don Malcarne, ASC
Treasurer, 10 South Cove Lane,
Essex, CT 06426-1422

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT FALL MEETING

Olin Auditorium
Connecticut College, New London, CT

Saturday, October 21, 2006

Kristina Lammi Thompson & David A. Poirier, Program Coordinators

Theme: Maritime Archaeology

8:30 a.m. **Registration**, Admission: \$10 for non-ASC members, \$8 for ASC members, \$5 for students with ID

9:00 a.m. *The Ebenezer Story Site: A Revolutionary War Tavern and Three Generations of Fishing on the Thames River, Preston, Connecticut*
Ross K. Harper, Bruce Clouette and Joseph J. Samolis

Ross K. Harper (Ph.D.) is the Senior Historical Archaeologist at Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc. and the Public Archaeology Survey Team, Inc. in Storrs, Connecticut. Dr. Harper specializes in 18th-century domestic archaeology in New England and has directed numerous colonial period household excavations in Connecticut.

Joseph J. Samolis (M.A.) is a Historical Archaeologist with Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc. and the Public Archaeology Survey Team, Inc. in Storrs, Connecticut. Mr. Samolis has a particular interest in the African Diaspora within New England

9: 30 a.m. *Researching Confederacy, a Revolutionary War Frigate Built in Connecticut*
Bruce Clouette

Bruce Clouette (Ph.D.) is Senior Historian with Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc. and the Public Archaeology Survey Team, Inc. in Storrs, Connecticut. Recent publications include *The Healing Triangle: Hartford Hospital's First 150 Years* (2004) and the introductory chapter to *Carriages and Clocks, Corsets and Clocks: The Rise and Fall of an Industrial City – New Haven, Connecticut* (2005).

**10:00 a.m. *Maritime Archaeology at the University of Connecticut*
David S. Robinson**

David Robinson is a professional underwater archaeologist whose research focuses on the study of pre-contact period settlements inundated by post-glacial sea level rise and watercraft as technological agents of cultural transmission and change. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at UConn-Avery Point, Robinson is the Senior Underwater Archaeologist and Diving Safety Officer at PAL, a RI-based, non-profit cultural resource management firm, and a student in the UConn Anthropology Department's doctoral program.

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

**10:45 a.m. *Cast Upon a Reef: Archival Research and Mapping of Shipwrecks in the Connecticut Waters of Long Island Sound*
Catherine M. Labadia, William F. Keegan and David R. George**

Catherine M. Labadia (M.A.) is the Principal Investigator of Heritage Consultants, LLC in Newington, Connecticut. Ms. Labadia has a particular interest in Geographic Information Systems applications in archaeological research.

William F. Keegan (B.A., A.B.T.) is Historical Geographer and Geographic Information Systems Specialist with Heritage Consultants, LLC in Newington, Connecticut. Mr. Keegan specializes in archival, genealogical, and historical research, as well as Geographic Information Systems applications in archeology, specifically historic landscape reconstruction.

David R. George (M.A., R.P.A.) is Senior Archaeologist with Heritage Consultants, LLC in Newington, Connecticut. He specializes in the archeology of southern New England with an emphasis on Connecticut.

**11:15 a.m. *High Tech on the High Seas: Surveying and Sharing Shipwrecks*
Ivar Babb**

Ivar Babb is the Director of the National Undersea Research Center at the University of Connecticut's Avery Point Campus. Since 2002, he has worked with the NOAA Stellwagon Bank National Marine Sanctuary to map, explore, survey and share the shipwrecks of the Sanctuary using a variety of underwater and telecommunications technologies.

**11:45 a.m. *The Archaeological Potential of the Continental Shelf*
Kevin McBride**

Kevin McBride is Director of Research and Information Resources at the Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center and Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

12: 15 p.m. Lunch Break

**2:00 p.m. *Thirty Years of Shipwreck Management: the USS Monitor and NOAA's Maritime Heritage Program*
John D. Broadwater**

With the designation in 1975 of the sunken ironclad warship USS *Monitor* as America's first National Marine Sanctuary, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) began developing a long-term program for the protection and management of underwater cultural heritage. The National Marine Sanctuary Program now consists of thirteen sanctuaries and a new Marine National Monument in Hawai'i. Although only two of the sanctuaries were designated specifically to focus on archaeological resources, most have developed management plans that include shipwrecks and other submerged archaeological sites. In 2002 the Maritime Heritage Program was launched as a means for more effectively addressing the wide range of cultural and archaeological issues that fall within the mandates and goals of the National Marine Sanctuary Program. The Maritime Heritage Program has grown rapidly and is forming partnerships with federal, state and private organizations in order to fulfill its goals of survey and inventory, research, education, outreach and protection.

John D. Broadwater is Program Manager for the Maritime Heritage Program at the National Marine Sanctuary Program, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). From 1992-2005 he was Sanctuary Manager of the *Monitor* National Marine Sanctuary, where he directed six major expeditions to the remains of the Civil War ironclad USS *Monitor*, which lies in 235 feet of water, 16 miles off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. During 1978-90, as Virginia's first State Underwater Archaeologist, he directed a study of shipwrecks from the 1781 Battle of Yorktown (Virginia) and also developed a statewide underwater archaeology program. He has participated in numerous national and international underwater archaeological expeditions, served on numerous advisory boards, and published a variety of technical and popular articles on maritime history and archaeology. He has a Ph.D. in Maritime Studies from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

3:00 p.m. Cheese, Crackers & Conversations with John Broadwater

Getting to Connecticut College

From New York and the West: Take I-95 North to exit 83 and turn left at the end of the ramp and right at the first light onto Route 32 North. The college entrance is one mile on the left at the second light.

From Boston and the East: Take I-95 South to exit 84N to Route 32 North; the college entrance is one mile on the left at the second light.

From Worcester and points North: Take I-395 South to exit 78 onto Route 32 South; the college is four miles on the right.

From Hartford: Take I-84 East to Route 2 East to I-395 South (as above)

Olin Science Center is the gray building just to the right of the main entrance. The auditorium is one level below the main entrance. Parking is in the South lot. Turn left at the main entrance and drive straight to the lot.

CAMPUS MAP

