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* STATE NEWS

ALASKA

In Alaska, each year significant archaeological sites and historic buildings are lost to neglect. The Office of History and Archaeology has for five years maintained a Preservation Needs Assessment list for sites and buildings around the state that are in need of basic repair. This year's assessment of 46 historic properties totalled $15.3 million.

Often significant historic buildings are lost due to lack of community awareness. In an attempt to improve community awareness and increase community participation in the preservation of landmark buildings, the Office of History and Archaeology has targeted heritage education as a program priority for the next year. For more information on this program, contact the Alaska Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, PO Box 107001, Anchorage, Alaska 99510-7001, ☏ 907-762-2622.

FLORIDA

LOXAHATCHEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM announces the forthcoming temporary exhibit entitled "Historic Smallwood Store Ole Indian Trading Post," from August 6 to October 4, 1992. The exhibit, which is a photographic documentation depicting early retail trade on the Everglades' Chokoloskee Island, contains the original works of architectural and fine art photographer, John Gillan. A special presentation will be held Sunday, September 13, 1992, with guest speaker, Dorothy Downs. For further information, call 404-747-6639.

The 1992 deadline for communities wishing to apply for participation in the Florida Main Street Program is August 3, 1992. Local governments or organizations desiring more information about Florida's Main Street Program or an application form should contact Bob Trescott, Florida Main Street Coordinator, at 904-487-2333.

* * *

The last in a series of three-day workshops covering all aspects of the development of effective marketing programs for historic sites, museums, and downtown districts will be held at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Tampa on August 12-14, 1992. Developed for the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation by Geiger and Associates, these programs take into account the budgetary constraints that limit most promotional efforts. For further information, contact: Florida Trust for Historic Preservation, ☏ 904-224-8128.

VIRGINIA

THE VIRGINIA REVISED GUIDELINES WORKSHOP

J. Mark Wittkofski

On Wednesday, July 8, 1992, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VA SHPO) sponsored a workshop pertaining to their revised "Guidelines for Preparing Identification and Evaluation Reports for Submission Pursuant to Sections 106 and 110, National Historic Preservation Act; Environmental Impact Reports of State Agencies; and Virginia Appropriations Act, 1992 Session Amendments." Nearly 50 individuals representing consulting firms, client groups, and agencies were in attendance. Numerous handouts were distributed to the group including the following:

- DHR Building Intensive Level Survey Form
- Directory of Project Review Section Staff and Agency Responsibilities
- How to Use Historic Contexts in Virginia
- NPS Integrated Preservation Software, draft, two-part manual
- National Register Bulletin 15 - How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation
• Publications List of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

• Recent Virginia legislation pertaining to Environmental Impact Statements for state agencies, and

• Virginia Appropriations Act, 1992 Amendments

The workshop was led by Elizabeth P. Hoge and Antony F. Opperman, both of the Department of Historic Resources (DHR). It began with an introduction to the processes and procedures used by the project review section, key players, and how decisions are derived. Decisions on the question of significance for all sites and structures are made by multidisciplinary committees that meet bi-weekly. Consensus decisions are then given to the Deputy SHPO who acts on behalf of the SHPO as the senior review officer.

The new guidelines were prepared to specify what types of information are essential for identification and evaluation reports. They are not intended to serve as instructions on how to do architectural or archaeological surveys.

It was explained that there are three levels of documentation necessary for cultural resources; the first two constitute components of what federal standards define as "intensive" survey. The DHR staff noted that in the federal standards, a "reconnaissance survey" does not apply for projects submitted for review pursuant to Section 106 unless otherwise agreed upon by the DHR and the project sponsor. For practical purposes, the intensive survey in Virginia is separated into Phase I - identification and Phase II - evaluation. The Phase III level constitutes treatment for significant resources, and this level of documentation is determined on a project-specific basis. The DHR normally does not recognize Phase I(a) and Phase I(b) sub-phases.

The revised guidelines have introduced new requirements for identification and evaluation reports. If the requirements specified in the new guidelines are not included, then project reviews will likely be delayed. It is important for consultants to obtain a copy of these new guidelines should they be involved in work in Virginia. The following are some of the new requirements set forth by the revised guidelines; they do not represent the entire report. These items are organized according to the sections of the guidelines.

I. Title Page of Survey Report

The names, addresses, organizations, and telephone numbers of all authors are requested.

The DHR project review file number in addition to the lead federal/state agency information must be included.

II. Abstract

The abstract is not to exceed one page in length.

Total acreage covered by the survey must be included.

III. Table of Contents

(self-explanatory)

IV. Introduction/Description of Undertaking

Must include geographical limits, definition of area of potential effect, and explicit statement of actual acreage surveyed.

Maps must show precisely, in a scale easily readable, the location and boundaries of the undertaking, the area of potential effect, if different from the undertaking, with a discussion of how this area was determined by the responsible agency. For linear undertakings, maps must depict corridor in relation to a broader geographical context.

V. Historic Context

It is advised that a description of the physical setting combined with a narrative history does not constitute an historic context. It is further recommended that for guidance on historic contexts in Virginia, please consult the new booklet "How to Use Historic Contexts in Virginia: A Guide for Survey, Registration, Protection and Treatment Projects," which is available free from DHR.

Consultants are required to prepare an assessment of existing resource documentation to include resources identified and/or evaluated in DHR archives, previous survey and historic context development efforts, and discuss properties listed on the Virginia Landmarks or National Register of Historic Places. For earlier nominations, the report must address whether the boundaries are appropriate.

VI. Research Design

This section is divided into the following components: objectives, methods, and expected results. The first two are basic and easily compiled. The third, however, requires considerable research as specific details about the expected results and reasons are requested. There was considerable discussion about this topic both during the workshop and afterwards. According to the guidelines, the purpose of this component is to
state the kinds, numbers, locations, characters, and conditions of historic properties with background research, proposed hypotheses, and analogy to the kinds of properties known to exist in similar environments or history. One comment suggested the old federal RP3 process was being revived. Another participant commented whether this much detail was necessary for a typical Phase I survey!

VII. Survey Findings

For Phase I archaeological reports, it was stated that official state site numbers had to be used. Please take note, the DHR requires a 10-day (minimum) turnaround time for recording archaeological sites.

For Phase I architectural reports, if investigations reveal a potential historic district within or partially within the project area, the district should be introduced and discussed at the beginning of the inventory. Reference to the potential district must be made in the inventory for each contributing structure.

Phase II evaluations must apply to the whole resource, not just the portion within the area of potential effect. In addition, boundaries for the entire resource must be included. If boundaries cannot be determined due to denial of access by a private property owner, the circumstances are to be documented in the report. This new requirement, in effect, requires the consultant to investigate historic properties that may extend beyond the area under the client's control. In turn, the client is now required to purchase studies outside their area of legal interest. It remains to be seen if this requirement can be enforced.

VIII. Recommendations

For Phase I studies, provide a summary discussion of findings, including a concise statement of National Register eligibility supplemented by a table listing the following elements:

- site inventory number
- resource name, as appropriate
- property type
- potential significance
- potential effect
- management recommendation

For Phase II studies, provide a summary of findings plus an explicit recommendation of Virginia Landmarks and/or National Register eligibility or ineligibility and a brief justification. In addition, for each resource recommended as eligible, include an assessment of effect.

IX. Bibliography

(self-explanatory)

X. Appendices

For Phase I archaeological reports, sites must be reported on DHR archaeological site forms. Architectural Phase I reports must use the new brief survey form.

Phase II architectural reports must include the DHR intensive survey form. It is strongly recommended that all archaeological sites evaluated as eligible be recorded on draft National Register nomination forms. This is a suggestion and currently not a requirement. There was some discussion about the amount of time necessary to complete the National Register forms and whether it could be justified to the client even for determination of eligibility for archaeological sites.

The DHR currently is testing the Integrated Preservation Software (IPS) developed by the National Park Service. This use of IPS will be necessary for future reports, but currently only pertains to architectural resources. The software is not yet available, but as it becomes so, the DHR will schedule training sessions for its use.

XI. General Format

Reproducing historic documents and/or maps as illustrations is encouraged; however, they must be relevant to the area of potential effect.

Original photographs in reports should not be stapled or glued. Rather they must be dry-mounted or included in a pocket.

Reports more than 20 pages in length should be printed double-sided.

All reports must be submitted bound. The use of plastic spiral binding is preferred. Virginia state law requires the use of pH-neutral paper in all documents that are considered to be a permanent record of the history of the Commonwealth.
CALENDAR OF MEETINGS


August 13-16 - Pecos Conference, 65th Annual Conference, Pecos National Historical Park, New Mexico. For information package, contact: 65th Pecos Conference, Pecos National Historical Park, PO Drawer 418, Pecos, NM 87552.

October, 1992 - The Florida Archaeology and Historical Conservancy, Ortona, FL. This annual meeting commemorates the opening of a new archaeology museum exhibit at Ortona Indian.

Mound Park in Glades County. This meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact: the Conservancy at 813-325-0789.


November 20-21 - First Discovery of America: A Conference on Ohio's Early Inhabitants, Columbus, OH. Sponsored by The Ohio Archaeological Council, the conference will be held at the Ohio Historical Center. The theme will be research on the Paleo-Indian and Early and Middle Archaic periods. Contact: Bill Dancey, OAC Conference Coordinator, Dept. of Anthropology, The Ohio State University, 245 Lord Hall, 124 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210-1364.

If you have a meeting you would like include on our calendar, The Grapevine will be glad to list it for you. Please remember to submit your listing by the 10th of each month.

For free copies of the revised "Guidelines for Preparing Identification and Evaluation Reports...," please contact the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, 221 Governor Street, Richmond, VA 23219, ☎ 804-786-3143.

For copies of any of the cultural resources forms required by the "Guidelines," please contact Joe White, archivist, at the preceding address and telephone number.

The National Register of Historic Places has available on diskette registration forms based upon Bulletin 16. For information, please call Denise Booker at the National Register, ☎ 202-343-9536.

Please note the Integrated Preservation Software is on MS-DOS as a DBase III+ program.

THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY announces the publication of a special issue of the journal Historical Archaeology devoted to the study of gender. Edited by Donna J. Seiffert, Volume 25, Number 4 is a collection of nine articles providing a theoretical and substantive foundation for study of gender issues in archaeological research. Contact: SHA, PO Box 30446, Tucson, AZ 85751-0446.

A COMMUNITY HANDBOOK ON LEMON BAY, FLORIDA, by George M. Luer (text) and Ted Morris (graphics). This handbook describes the environmental and cultural history of Lemon Bay, a barrier island/sound complex on the southwestern Florida Gulf Coast. Written for the public, the handbook is

Excavations were covered and the site was refilled for preservation. The pipeline was installed by boring under the site. Since the site is located on private land, no definite plans have been made for interpretation by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.
intended to "...help prepare citizens to participate in maintaining and developing the community in harmony with its natural and social systems." Copies are $3.00 and are available from Blueberryhill, 119 South Indiana Avenue, Englewood, FL 34223, 813-475-1183, or Lemon Bay Historical Society, PO Box 1245, Englewood, FL 34295-1245.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Grapevine thought our readers might like a change of pace from the technical journals and reports we all spend so much time reading and writing. Therefore, we asked Elisabeth Tuttle to review the following book.


Professor Williams has produced a wonderful study of what he has termed "fantastic archaeology," which he defines as archaeology based on fantasy rather than scientific evidence. The book is an outgrowth of a course he taught at Harvard University exploring this fascinating subject in relation to archaeology in the United States. It is an interesting and entertaining argument intended for the serious archaeology student as well as the neophyte. Williams is a facile writer, easily explaining both scientific and "fantastic" information in a comfortable non-academic manner bolstered with copious illustrations.

The author's belief that an anti-scientific prejudice is pervading some facets of American culture provided the impetus for writing this book. His stated purpose is to promote the enthusiastic pursuit of knowledge and the critical assessment of the information produced by that pursuit. For fantastic archaeology can only occur in a critical vacuum and this book offers a series of entertaining and instructive examples of the frequent woeful lack of discriminating evaluations in past and present archaeological study.

From the moundbuilder myths to the tales of the Viking explorers, Williams details how manipulative hoaxes and innocent, misguided studies have created and supported an anti-Native American attitude. The assumption was that the Indians could not possibly have been responsible for any level of sophisticated achievement, that they must have been aided by the more "advanced" western cultures of Romans, Lost Tribes of Israel, Phoenicians, et al. At the end of the book Williams offers the evidence of serious scientific scholarship and paints it as much more truly exciting, by revealing "the story of individual skills and collective greatness that is the archaeological past of North America..." (p.345).

Although the author set out to instruct his readers on the value of critical assessment for all information that comes our way, he has also given us a very useful overview of past scientific thought and methodology. Granted his focus is a bit skewed, with its admitted emphasis on the bizarre, but he nevertheless provides us with a fascinating history of American archaeology and American society's view of the past.

CORPORATE PROFILES

The Grapevine features profiles on our corporate subscribers. These profiles are a service included in the fees for our corporate subscribers. Many have not yet taken advantage of this service. Any corporate subscriber wishing to be included should submit a 200-word profile by the 10th of each month.

WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

The National Park Service is seeking contributors to a session on railroad archaeology for the January 1993 SHA conference. Interested participants should contact Kristen L. Stevens, NPS Denver Service Center, Eastern Applied Archeology Center, 12200-A Plum Orchard Drive, Silver Springs, MD 20904; or call FTS/301-443-5972.

Arkansas Historic Preservation Program (AHPP) will sponsor a workshop on AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, August 4, 1992, in the Reddy Room at the Arkansas Power and Light Company building at 900 South Louisiana Street in Little Rock. Speakers include A. Robert Johnson (ADA Consultants), Stephen W. Jones (lawyer, Jack, Lyon and Jones), Gene R. Castin (architect, The Stuck Association, Inc.), and Barry M. Vuletich (Rehabilitation Services Division of the Arkansas Department of Human Services). Registration fee is $30. Registrants limited to 60. To register or for more information, write the AHPP at 225 East Markham, Suite 200, Little Rock, AR 72201, or call 501-324-9346.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH DAKOTA is seeking an editor/historian to manage the society's history magazine, North Dakota History. Qualifications: M.A. in history, English, or journalism; three years' experience editing magazine or related publications; and well-developed interpersonal communications skills. Salary $21,000-$23,000. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by August 1 to Robert Schlobohm, Assistant Superintendent, State Historical Society of North Dakota, North Dakota Heritage Center, 612 East Boulevard, Bismarck, ND 58505.

THE IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY is seeking an archaeologist to serve as State Archaeologist, Director of the Idaho Archaeological Survey, and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer. Qualifications: M.A. or Ph.D. in anthropology; knowledge of western North American
prehistory and history. Contact: Idaho State Historical Society, 208-334-3847. AA/EOE.

GRAY & PAPE, INC., has a position open for an Assistant Laboratory Director/Analyst. Position requires minimum B.A. or B.S. in anthropology or related field, thorough background in historic artifact analysis, and supervisory experience. Knowledge of prehistoric artifact analysis and database management skills preferred. Competitive salaries, as well as a benefits package and profit-sharing retirement plan for qualified personnel. An EEO employer.

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For information contact Jeanne Harris, 513-287-7700.

The American Anthropology Society is offering an introductory guide to "State Job Opportunities for Anthropologists." This guide shows one "...how to apply, whom to see, what to say and when to say it." $3.50 (AAA members); $5.00 (nonmembers). Write to: American Anthropology Society, Job Opportunities Brochure, 1703 New Hampshire Ave NW, Washington, DC 20009.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

NEW BURIAL LEGISLATION

During the last year The Grapevine has reported on changes in various state and federal regulations regarding excavation of burial sites and repatriation of human remains from Native American burials. Sue Kozarek, of Gray & Pape, Inc., is planning to write a summary article for The Grapevine, updating information on legislation across the country. If any of our readers have information on current or proposed legislation relating to the above topics that they wish provide for inclusion in this article, please send to: Sue Kozarek, The Grapevine, 1318 Main Street, Cincinnati, Oh 45210.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The General Anthropology Division (GAD) of the American Anthropological Association recently voted to accept a new permanent committee called the Federation of Small Anthropology Programs (FOSAP). The committee, made up of GAD members, is looking for support from fellow GAD members. Interested individuals should contact Patricia Rice, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506.

ADVERTISING

The Grapevine has initiated a new advertising policy. Advertising prices will no longer depend upon the type of advertisement placed in the newsletter, but rather the size of the advertisement. We feel this method is more equitable to everyone, especially since we now include outside advertisements. Ad sizes and prices appear at the end of the newsletter on the subscription information form.

The following are a few new advertising specifications we have added:

- Ads received by the 10th of the month will appear in that month's issue.
- If you want us to do the typesetting and layout, there is no extra charge.
- Logos or illustrations should be line art. We cannot print halftones (photos).
- If you want to submit camera-ready art work, you should use the dimensions for vertical advertisement layouts.

If there are any questions regarding our new advertising policy, please feel free to contact us for clarification.

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