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New Mexico Archaeological Council Legislative Alert May 8, 1997

The New Mexico Archaeological Council (NMAC) executive committee recently mailed this to the membership and we would like to further distribute it.

Senator Pete Domenici and Representatives Steve Schiff and Joe Skeen have introduced bills that would allow a 6-lane freeway-type road to pass through Petroglyph National Monument. The bill proposes to withdraw 8.5 acres from the park to provide a corridor for Paseo del Norte. The extension is opposed by the Friends of the Albuquerque Petro-glyphs, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Historic Santa Fe Foundation, and the Sierra Club, to name a few. NMAC has been asked to join in opposing the extension and contacting our state representatives and Secretary Babbitt as soon as possible.

Such a withdrawal of park land is a bad idea for a number of reasons. First, it would set a bad precedent for impacting National Parks and Monuments any time a municipality does not anticipate growth and plan accordingly. Under current law, National Park Service property is protected from construction that does not serve a direct park purpose. Since the extension at Petroglyph Monument serves no park purpose, legislation must be introduced. If successful, this will chip away at the protection for ALL national parks and make it easier the to withdraw land the next time.

Secondly, the expressway would irreparably harm the resources of the Monument and the visitor experience, creating a major barrier across the monument as well as noise, traffic, and visual intrusion. National Parks and Monuments are for the benefit of the entire public. While the roadway would benefit a few by cutting down on the commute time, this would be at the expense of those who use the Monument for its intended purpose. Finally, the area is sacred to several Pueblo groups.

If Paseo de Norte is extended, it will promote even more uncontrolled growth in the city. Albuquerque's Westside Plan recommends against extending infrastructure to the far west end of Paseo for eight years. The extension would drain funds for other more needed infrastructure projects and promote growth which would require even more roads. Uncontrolled growth will diminish the open-space values implicit in creating the Monument as well as impacting the cultural resources it seeks to protect.

There are cost-effect alternatives. A national transportation planning expert (Robert Morris) has developed a plan that would alleviate congestion by simply adding turn lanes and through lanes at key intersections and by widening existing west side arterials.

New Mexico residents, please write, E-mail, or call Senator Bingaman and urge him not to support the bill, and let Senator Domenici know that

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Conference Calendar

May 16-18, 1997 - A Symposium on the Cultural History of the Mountainous Eastern United States will be held at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA. Contact: Dr. Clarence R. Geier, Professor of Anthropology, 205 Sheldon Hall, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807; 540-568-6973; FAX 540-568-6920.

May 29 - June 1, 1997 - Society For Industrial Archeology meeting will be held at the Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan. Contact: SIA Headquarters, Department of Social Sciences, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI 49931; 906-487-1889; FAX 906-487-2468; E-mail PEM-194@mtu.edu.

September 18-21, 1997 - Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference will hold its third biennial meetings at the Holiday Inn in Bozeman, Montana. For more Information, contact Kenneth Cannon, NPS Midwest Archaeological Center, Federal Building Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508-3873.

October 24-25, 1997 - Constructing Identity: Between Architecture and Culture is a conference addressing political, social, and historical issues. For more information contact HAUS, 143 E. Sibley Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Directory of Archaeological Societies and Journal 1997

I am updating my Directory of Archaeological Societies and Journals for 1997. This is the third annual revision. It will be distributed about the first of June to the list owners of Arch-L, HistArch, and Artifact as well as Brian Kenny and Hugh Jarvis to update the version on their websites. The Directory has grown so much that Canada and Australia have their own sections.

I can E-mail an ASCII version to anyone who wants a copy of the current version to see if their societies and journals are listed and that the listing is current. I have been updating the master copy with information sent to me and information garnered off the lists since the 1996 version was distributed a year ago. I am including each society's name, address, phone, fax, e-mail, website, name of journal and how often it is published (annual, semi-annual, quarterly, etc.), and the name of the newsletter & how often it is published. Some of the smaller societies may not have their own phone, fax, E-mail or website. I will just list what you do have.

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Call For Papers

The National Council on Public History 1998 Annual Meeting Austin, Texas April 15-19, 1998

The Program Committee of the National Council on Public History invites submission of papers, sessions, workshops, media presentations and other informational formats for the 1998 meeting in Austin, Texas, April 15-19, 1998. Although the committee welcomes proposals on any subject, the themes of the meeting include the international practice of public history, the ways in which the practice of public history includes multicultural perspectives, and the interactions of various disciplines in public practice. Individual proposals and fully organized sessions are both welcome; the Program Committee reserves the right, however, to reorganize proposals to fit the program. The due date for proposals is September 12, 1997. Detailed instructions for the submission of proposals can be obtained from the program co-chairs:

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Attention Undergraduate and Graduate Students and Avocational Archaeologists

Topics In West Virginia Archaeology

The West Virginia Division of Culture and History, State Historic Preservation Office in cooperation with the West Virginia Archaeological Society is sponsoring a symposium on "Topics in West Virginia Archaeology" during the annual West Virginia Archaeological Society meeting on October 18-19, 1997.

They are searching for original papers on West Virginia Archaeology covering such topics as settlement patterns, lithic analysis, ceramic analysis, geomorphology, site formation processes, prehistoric technology, faunal analysis, floral analysis, and physical anthropology.

Papers will be reviewed by a panel of experts and judged on originality, and research potential. Those chosen to present their papers will be judged on their presentation during the symposium on October 18, 1997. Winners will receive cash prizes and will be announced during the evening banquet. First Place will be awarded \$500.00; Second Place will be awarded \$300.00; and Third Place will be awarded \$100.00. Those papers chosen for presentation at the meeting will be published in a monograph through the West Virginia Division of Culture and History.

If interested, please submit paper with abstract by August 1, 1997, to:

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1900 Kanawha Blvd. East
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"Constructing Identity: Between Architecture and Culture"

**October 24-25, 1997
Cornell University**

Speakers: Mike Davis, Elizabeth Grosz, Anthony Vidler, Karen Barzman, Susan Buck-Morss, Dominick LaCapra, Timothy Murray, Geoff Waite.

This is an open call for papers from faculty, students, and independent scholars for a conference addressing political, social, and historical issues of identity in architecture and culture issues including exclusion and inclusion, inheritance and imposition, alterity and difference, and production and meaning in architecture and society.

Please send a 2-page 500 word abstract by July 1, 1997, with title, name and address, phone number, E-mail address, and affiliation, to:

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Ithaca, NY 14853

Notification will be made by August 1.

Please send inquiries by E-mail to haus@cornell.edu.

New Mexico Alert..

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you do not like his bill. We have had a disturbing report that Domenici claims to have heard nothing negative. Write to Secretary Babbitt asking him to continue to prevent intrusion like Paseo, and to the bill's sponsors stating your objections. For those living outside New Mexico, contact your state representatives, as this issue has the potential to open the door to development in all parks and monuments.

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Secretary Bruce Babbitt
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State News

Arizona

AZSITE Meeting Update

Over 100 people concerned with Arizona archaeology turned out for the AZSITE conference in Phoenix on February 20 and 21, 1997. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the plans developed by the AZSITE Consortium (ASM, ASU, MNA, SHPO) for a centralized statewide archaeological site and survey database. Activities included a look at the pilot project developed at the Archaeological Research Institute at ASU and discussions of data access, security, and plans for long-term management and funding of the system.

In general, the system was carefully critiqued but well received. Most participants felt that a statewide system is long overdue. Consortium members came away from the workshop believing that the program was on the right track. It is clear that further discussions will be needed to ensure that all land managing agencies can participate without simply adding more work to their current workloads. Funding will also be an important issue.

The Consortium is planning to establish working groups to deal with specific issues attached to implementing AZITE. These working groups will include nonconsortium members. The Consortium meets every four to six weeks, usually in Tempe. If you would like to attend a meeting to express a particular concern, please contact Beth Grindell (ASM) at 520-621-1271, E-mail grindell@u.arizona.edu, to get the meeting date, time, and address.



Ohio

Elizabeth Township Rural Historic District Added to National Register of Historic Places

Miami County's Elizabeth Township Rural Historic District, the first large rural historic district in Ohio, has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. The new National Register listing encompasses all of Elizabeth Township, as well as some properties in adjacent Bethel and Staunton townships. The area was listed on the National Register for its association with the history of agriculture and architecture in Miami County from the early nineteenth century through World War II.

"The Elizabeth Township Rural Historic District is a model for the preservation of other rural communities in Ohio," said Barbara Powers, head of Planning, Inventory, and Registration for the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. Powers said that the National Register nomination, initiated by local residents with the support of local officials, is expected to help raise awareness of the importance of preserving Elizabeth Township's historic rural character.

Rita Walsh, Principal Investigator with Gray & Pape, Inc. and author of the Elizabeth Township nomination, was recently invited to be a guest speaker at a conference sponsored by The Alliance for Historic Landscape Preservation. The Historic Landscape Preservation Workshop, one of three

which took place in the Midwest, was held in Omaha, Nebraska in early May. Ms. Walsh presented an overview of the township's pristine rural landscape, as well as the enormous undertaking of a nomination which includes nearly 20,000 acres and over 2,000 buildings.



Utah

Utah Professional Archaeological Council & Utah Statewide Archaeology Society Spring Meeting

UPAC and USAS will hold their spring meeting May 29-31, 1997, at the Iron Springs Campground in the Ashley National Forest. Get the latest on what is going on and what is coming up in Utah archaeology -- research, fieldwork opportunities, and preservation issues. For further information, contact Jeff Roberts, USAS President at 801-896-5332 or Stan McDonald, UPAC President at 801-637-2817



West Virginia

New CD On West Virginia History

The Division of Culture and History has released its second electronic publication, *Explorer: The West Virginia History Database Jefferson County Module*. This publication was developed by William D. Theriault and features county maps, photos, historic landmarks, land grants, and abstracts of newspaper articles and census records. The CD also contains the full text of a number of books, articles, and other literature, including works by Joseph Barry, Julia Davis, Cecil Eby, and Dennis Frye. To acquire a copy of the CD, send a \$25 check or money order payable to *Explorer Timeline* to:

Explorer Timeline
Archives and History

The Cultural Center
1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East
Charleston, WV 25305-0300



Wisconsin

Wisconsin Trust Web Site

For the latest information about preservation activities, news, and membership in the Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation, visit their web site at: <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/iars/wthp.htm>.

The site still under construction, so please send any suggestion, comments, and ideas.

Archaeological Field Technicians and Crew Chiefs

Gray & Pape, Inc.'s, Cincinnati office is currently hiring field technicians and crew chiefs for summer field work on various projects in the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic regions.

Field technicians will be responsible for a range of field activities including shovel testing, unit excavation, surface collection, mapping, and record keeping. These individuals should have a B.A./B.S. in archaeology or related field (with prior coursework in or demonstrated knowledge of archaeology, prehistory, and history) and field school experience. Experience in CRM field work is preferred.

Crew chiefs will be responsible to their supervisors for the administration of Phase I, II, and III field personnel and the organization of crew specific field data. Crew chiefs should have a B.A./B.S. in archaeology or related field and a minimum of one year CRM field supervisory experience.

Benefits include holidays, sick time, and vacation time.

Send resumes to the following address by June 10, 1997:

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Boy Scouts Announce the Archaeology Merit Badge

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) has just announced the new Archaeology merit badge. Although Indian Lore has been a merit badge for many years, the Boy Scouts have realized the widespread interest in archaeology and have chosen to recognize the importance of the conservation and preservation of these resources.

A variety of topics are included in the merit badge pamphlet and the overall focus is upon historic preservation. The requirements involve a full range of archaeological activities from research planning to fieldwork and analysis to curation of records and artifacts.

This will not be an easy badge to earn. Counselors who administer the badge will include vocational and avocational archaeologists. To serve as a counselor, you will need to register with your State Archaeologist's office to get on the list. You will also need to register as an adult leader with their local Scout council office. The merit badge pamphlet (item # 35,000) can be purchased from your local Scout shop for \$2.00 or can be ordered from the Boy Scouts of America Distribution Center by calling 800-323-0732.

For additional information about the merit badge contact your local council office and ask to speak to the Advancement Chairman. The Special Interests Subcommittee of the Public Education Committee of the Society for American Archaeology is compiling information about merit badge activities. Information should be sent to S. Alan Skinner at PO Box 820727, Dallas, TX 75380, or E-mail at arcdigs@aol.com.

Job Announcements

Photographic Cataloger

The Maryland Historical Society has an opening for a photographic cataloger. This is a 17-month NHPRC grant-funded position to electronically catalog approximately 50,000 film negatives and over 800 transparencies dating from 1940-1974. Prospective candidates should have an ALA accredited MLS, coursework in US 20th century history and/or material culture, and experience in the cataloging of graphic materials. Prior knowledge of MINARET software is preferred.

Send resume and two letters of recommendation by May 1 to Robert Schoeberlein, Curator, Prints and Photographs Department, Maryland Historical Society, 201 W. Monument Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

The position is available July 1, 1997.

Archaeologist Position

The Cultural Resource Group of Louis Berger & Associates, Inc., (LBA) is seeking an archaeologist to fill a position opening in our Midwest Regional Office. This is a full-time, salaried position, not a project appointment. We are looking for a highly motivated individual to pursue quality archaeological research in a Cultural Resource Management context. The successful applicant will serve as Archaeologist/Principal Investigator and will have primary responsibility for the design and implementation of archaeological reconnaissance surveys and archaeological site evaluation projects.

Applicants must have a graduate degree in archaeology or anthropology and at least one year of supervisory work experience, preferably

associated with Section 106 compliance projects. Applications from both prehistoric and historic period specialists will be considered; however, applicants with previous experience in the Midwest or eastern Plains regions are preferred. All applicants should be prepared to demonstrate that they have strong written and verbal communication skills and a working knowledge of historic preservation law.

The successful applicant must be willing to relocate to the Marion/Cedar Rapids metropolitan area (population 150,000) and must be able to travel for project assignments. Competitive salaries are offered commensurate with experience. Employment benefits include vacation, sick leave, holidays, medical/dental/life/disability insurance, retirement plan and 401K. EOE.

Please submit a letter of application and a resume with references to:

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Archaeological Crew Chief

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum is seeking an Archaeology Crew Chief to supervise and provide archaeological field and laboratory services for Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum. Responsibilities include oversight of Phase I archaeological excavations including fieldwork, laboratory analysis, and report writing at Harper's Creek, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, a federal facility managed by the Department of the Navy. BA in anthropology, history, American studies or related field required with a minimum of three years experience and six months supervisory experience. Position starts on or about May 21, 1997, and continues approximately ten months. Full-time contractual position, no benefits, \$12.87 an hour. Send resume and two references to Ed

Chaney, Administrator of Research, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, 10515 Mackall Road, St. Leonard, MD 20685. EOE; 410-586-8554; FAX 410-586-3643; E-mail: king_j@vaxa.smcm.edu.

Archaeologist Position

The George Washington and Jefferson National Forests propose to award a contract for professional archaeological services. This position will provide support in archaeological survey, artifact analysis, and other tasks involved in the management of heritage resources on the Forest. The major duties of the selected incumbent selected for this position will include but may not be limited to: participating in and perhaps leading inventories of Forest heritage resources in areas of proposed Forest Service projects; researching reference materials for information pertinent to project areas (these reference materials may include Forest files, maps, Heritage Resources reports, professional archaeological reports, and historic documents.); performing with or leading a crew in on-the-ground surveys for surface and subsurface evidence of historic and prehistoric archaeological remains; identifying and recording sites that are discovered during the surveys; participating in Phase II evaluation excavations and perhaps mitigation excavations if the necessity arises; processing artifacts that are collected during the surveys, evaluations, and/or mitigation excavations; preparing archaeological reconnaissance reports and maps; and drafting maps and/or artifact drawings for inclusion in archaeological reports.

The position is located at the Forest Supervisor's Office, 5162, Valleypoint Parkway, Roanoke, VA 24019. Deadline for application is June 30, 1997. For further information, contact Sheila Ratcliff, Contracting Officer, 540-265-5115. Reference number SOL 37-08-97

How to Apply for a Summer Job

The staff at the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology and IMA Consulting, Inc., have been reviewing resumes of students seeking summer jobs.

We've seen a number of common mistakes and/or oversights that make it difficult to evaluate or contact applicants, and accordingly we offer the following advice to student job seekers in particular.

1. Make clear your educational progress/status, (e.g. "just completed junior year at XYZ University" rather than "junior at XYZ University" which might mean that the applicant is going to start their junior year in the fall.) For lower division undergrads it may be helpful to list courses completed that relate to the position being sought (e.g. "historical research methods").

2. Indicate date of earliest availability and any plans that will effect availability for work over the summer, (e.g. "traveling to France July 8-15", "returning to school August 25").

3. Indicate field school or other

training and nature of the work done as well as other professional experiences, including volunteer or internship experiences (e.g. "excavated Abc Woodland village site" or "surveyed and evaluated upland Archic sites in the Big Woods Valley").

4. Provide names, addresses, phone numbers for references. These should include individuals familiar with your work, personal character, and/or professional potential. They should include someone other than professors from your college or university. (Faculty are often difficult to reach, especially after the term has ended.) Remember to ask permission before listing a reference - make sure the person is willing to give a good recommendation. A reference caught "off guard" may not give a particularly nice recommendation.

5. Provide both current "at school" address and phone number and, if possible, a home, parent, or friend's address and phone where messages can be picked up or forwarded and/or leave

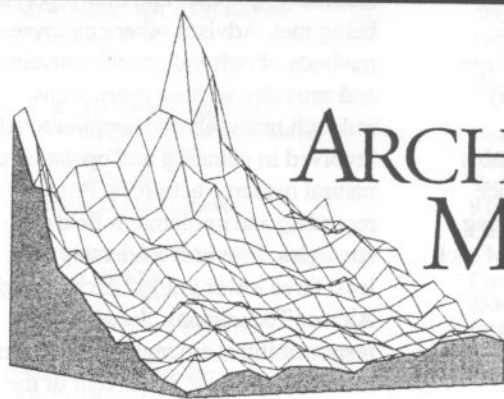
a forwarding phone number when leaving school at the end of the term. Too many times we've tried to contact a promising applicant only to find that the phone has been disconnected with no forwarding number or other means of reaching the applicant.

6. Finally, remember that the staffing requirements of most consulting firms vary considerably through the summer. Do not be surprised to be offered "short-term" or "project-to-project" employment. Develop a network among co-workers and other students to keep tabs on projects and possible jobs. Keep your qualifications in front of possible employers, update your resume as needed throughout the season, and reapply whenever you hear that a new project is going to start.

Good luck and keep digging!

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Department of Labor Establishes New Three-Tiered Descriptions for Archaeological Technicians

The Department of Labor (DOL) has recently published revised descriptions for Archaeological Technicians. These descriptions are applicable to many federal procurements and contracts, the CRM industry are involved with that are prepared under the Service Contract Act of 1965. Previously there was only one description. The revision includes three descriptions, which are basically ranked by level of responsibility.

The revision of the Archaeological Technician description was due in large part to the efforts of U.S. Forest Service (USFS), the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers (COE), the National Park Service (NPS), the Bureau of Land Management, and the American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA). Spearheaded by the USFS's Carol Holtz, the realization of these revisions has taken over a year and a half.

Wage rates for these positions have not yet been released; however, they generally reflect the rates for GS-4, GS-5, and GS-7 respectively. The following information was obtained directly from DOL's website.

29023 Archaeological Technician I

Under the direct supervision of archaeological crew chiefs and under the general supervision of field director/project archaeologist performs unskilled and semi-skilled tasks at archaeological field sites. Assists crew chief in activities associated with the excavation of project areas and found features. Walks over project searching for archaeological materials such as historic and prehistoric remains. Excavates, screens, back-fills excavated areas. Assists in preparation of sketch maps and forms, and field photography. Conducts simple surveys using compass, topographical map and aerial photographs. Determine the exact locations of sites and marks them on maps and/or aerial photographs. Records information on archaeological site survey form and prepares simple reports. Cleans,

packages, and labels artifacts recovered from inventories and excavations and assists in the flotation of soil samples.

29024 Archaeological Technician II

Under the general supervision of field director/project archaeologist, performs skilled tasks. Conducts hand excavations, completes plan and profile maps of excavated units, completes standard feature and level forms, screens soils to recover artifacts. Performs flotation of soil samples, walk over, and shovel testing. Catalogs, packages/labels archaeological artifacts. Maintains field equipment and supplies. Conducts inventories of cultural resources in areas of proposed projects. Researchers reference materials such as state and national register files, historic documents, archaeological reports, maps and aerial photos, and interviews source individuals concerning project areas. Performs on-the-ground area searches for surface and subsurface evidence of historic and prehistoric archaeological remains. Identifies and records historic and prehistoric cultural resource sites. Prepares Archaeological Reconnaissance Reports (AARFs) and maps. Insures that archaeology work assignments are carried out in safe, timely manner according to established standards and procedures. Maintains the Archaeological Reconnaissance schedule by estimating and reporting and expected time of completion of each project and updating the project planning board. Review work in progress to see that standards for pre-field research, survey design, site recording, graphics and final report are being met. Advises other employees on methods of cultural resource inventory and provides written instructions, research materials and supplies to all involved in planning and operation of natural resource activities.

29025 Archaeological Technician I III

Serves as lead archaeological technician, under the general supervision of field

directory/project archaeologist, and performs skilled tasks at archaeological field sites. Conducts hand excavations, completes plan and profile maps of excavated units, completes standard feature and level forms, screens soils to recover artifacts. Perform flotation of soil samples, and shovel testing. Packages/labels archaeological artifacts. Maintains field equipment and supplies. Conducts inventories of forest cultural resources in areas of proposed forest service projects. Researchers reference materials such as state and national register files, historic documents, archaeological remains. Identifies and records historic and prehistoric cultural resource sites. Prepares Archaeological Reconnaissance Reports (AARs) and maps. Insures that archaeology work assignments are carried out in safe, timely manner according to established standards and procedures. Maintains the Archaeological Reconnaissance schedule by estimating and reporting an expected time of completion of each project and updating the project planning board. Reviews work in progress to see that standards for pre-field research, survey design, site recording, graphics and final report are being met. Advises other employees on methods of cultural resource inventory and provides written instructions, research materials and supplies to all involved in planning and operation of natural resource activities. Provides site recording and implements field data strategies. Provides leadership to at least three lower graded Archaeological Aids or Technicians. Leadership responsibilities are regular and recurring and occupy about 25 percent of the work time. As crew leader assures the work assignments of employees are carried out. Assigns tasks, monitors status, and assures timely accomplishment of workload. Instructs employees in special tasks and job techniques. Checks work in progress and amends or rejects work not meeting established standards. Reports performance, progress, etc., of employees to supervisor.

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