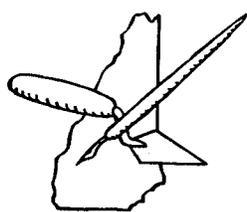


Volume 27 • Number 1 • Spring 2011



New Hampshire Archeological Society Newsletter

ISSN 0545-1604

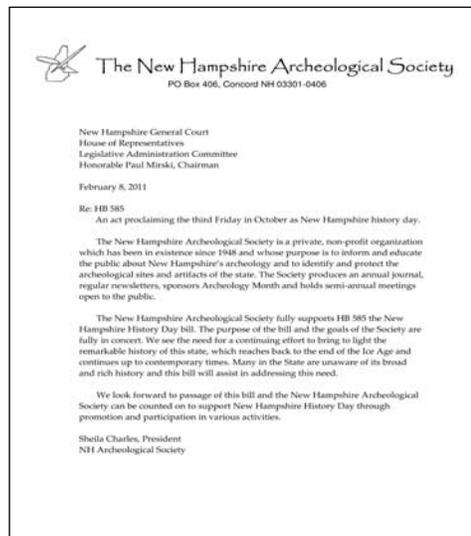
NHAS Supports House Bill 585 Proclaims History Day in New Hampshire

During the House Public Hearing on February 8th Richard Boisvert, in his role as second vice president of the Society, presented a letter in support of House Bill 585 which stated:

"The New Hampshire Archeological Society fully supports HB 585 the New Hampshire History Day bill. The purpose of the bill and the goals of the Society are fully in concert. We see the need for a continuing effort to bring to light the remarkable history of this state, ... Many in the State are unaware of its broad and rich history and this bill will assist in addressing this need. We look forward to passage of this bill and the New Hampshire Archeological Society can be counted on to support New Hampshire History Day through promotion and participation in various activities.

The NHAS supports History Day as a focus for activity in schools as well as events by New Hampshire's historical societies, museums, and libraries. Rep. David Watters of Strafford introduced legislation to declare the third Friday in October as New Hampshire History Day. House Bill 585 is meant to promote education about and appreciation of New Hampshire history. It also supports preservation of historical resources.

The general court stated that the commemoration of New Hampshire history is a public good that unites New



Hampshire citizens in recognition of the important events, people, places, documents, and artifacts that form the distinctive character of the state; and that the preservation of New Hampshire's historical documents, artifacts, and buildings, as well as its historic areas and archaeological sites is necessary for such commemoration.

HB 585 proclaiming New Hampshire History Day by the Governor passed on February 15th and will be celebrated this year on October 20, 2011.

New Hampshire Archeological Society

2011 Spring Meeting

Saturday, April 30th

Joint meeting with the Vermont Archaeological Society

United Methodist Church, 10 Valley Street, Springfield, VT

See page 11 or www.nhas.org for details.

Inside the Newsletter

Page 2 Don Foster Tribute

Page 3 Radiocarbon Dating Results

Page 4-6 2011 Field Schools

NHDHR SCRAP

Strawbery Banke Museum

Page 6 Ancient (web)Sites

Page 7 NH Veterans Home

Page 8 Puzzle

Project Archaeology

Page 9 Book Review

Page 10 Committee Reports

Page 11 NHAS Spring Meeting

Puzzle Answers

List of Officers

We Salute Don Foster - Don is celebrating 30+ years at Philips Exeter Academy

Don Foster, curator for the NHAS collections, will be retiring from his faculty position at Philips Exeter Academy at the end of this school year. Don has been a member of the Society for decades. He was a recipient of the Chester Prize Award for his many contributions to the Society.

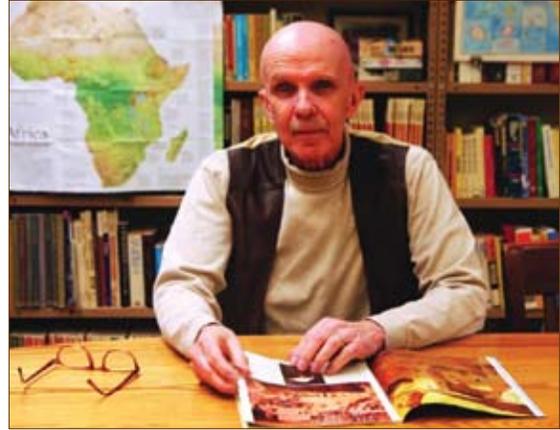
These contributions include serving on the board, including a term as president, and arranging for the curation of the NHAS collections at the Anthropology Museum at the Academy. As a member of the collection committee, Don was instrumental in cataloging the recently donated Colby and Garvins Falls collections in addition to organizing some of the Society's older collections. He is currently helping to spearhead the removal of the NHAS collections from the museum to the SCRAP lab in Concord.

During the past 36 years, Don has directed student excavations at a number of prehistoric and historic sites in Exeter. He has been a regular on the Academy Summer School Faculty teaching an introductory course in archeology.



In addition, he has directed student field trips to Colombia and Mexico that included student home stays, language study and travel to archeological sites, contemporary villages and urban centers. During the winter terms of 1991 and 1994, Don directed the Academy's Spanish Language program in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The Exonian, the Philip Exeter student newspaper, lauded Don in a recent article citing that the An-



thropology Museum in the Academy Building was his brainchild. The authors acknowledge his many awards and his distinctive mild-mannered responses.

As a faculty member, Foster continued to expand his knowledge of the world through three term-long sabbaticals. He was awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship for "Lectureship and Research" in the winter and spring terms of 1992. He used the opportunity to travel to Oaxaca, Mexico, where he had done graduate research 23 years prior and to follow up with families he had met years before.

"I'd go and knock on doors, and people wouldn't recognize me right away, but I'd show them a picture from before and then they would," he said. "During this two term sabbatical, I did some fieldwork and visited a number of places in Mexico such as Mexico City and gave lectures."

Don is quoted expressing some impressive plans for his retirement stating "I think I'm going to do some traveling once I leave, specifically places I've already visited," he said. "I'd also like to write, I've got a lot of material that I haven't had the time to use, since time is so limited here. It would give me chance to pull together a lot of info I've collected, including things left over from graduate school. I did a lot of work with tracking peasant farmers from rural villages to cities."

The NHAS Board of Directors extend their best wishes to Don on his retirement, and hope that he fulfills his goals and continues his work as curator.

(The editor wishes to thank the staff of *The Exonian* for permission to excerpt from "Last Call for a Scholar and a Wit" by Yoocha Pak and Eben Holderness, 01/11/ 2011.)

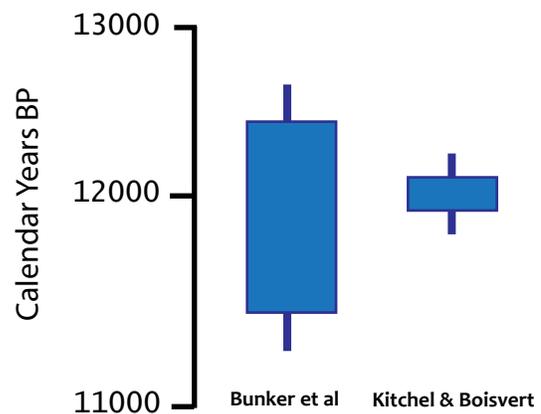
New Radiocarbon Date from the Colebrook Paleoindian Site

Radiocarbon dates on Paleoindian sites in the Northeast are rare, and dates from secure archaeological contexts that date to the expected age range of the sites are rarer still. Scarcity of sites, degradation of samples and extremely small numbers of samples in good context all contribute to the difficulty of dating Paleoindian sites. One of the few such sites dated in NH is the Colebrook site (27-CO-38), first reported by Bunker et al. in 1997. Excavations encountered a hearth feature with charcoal that dated 10,290 +/- 170 radiocarbon years before present (B.P.). Because of variations in atmospheric carbon concentrations radiocarbon dates from the Pleistocene/Holocene transition circa 12,500 to 10,000 B.P. date about 2000 years too young (Fiedel 1999:95). Calibrating the date reported by Bunker et al. yields an age of 12,080 +/- 350 calendar years before present (Cal. B.P.).



Excavations by the 2006 SCRAP field school expanded upon the area investigated in the original fieldwork. A five-by-five meter excavation block centered on the initial 1x2 meter test pit and recovered abundant debitage, a total of 73 channel flake fragments (Boisvert 2008) and two biface fragments now interpreted as overshot tips produced during the fluting process. The distribution of debitage and channel flakes within the excavation was very uneven, with two distinct concentrations of debitage located close to, but distinct from, the hearth feature that had been dated. One of these concentrations held in excess of 800 flakes in a single 50cm square, including 10 channel flakes and abundant fragments of charcoal which were identified and recovered in situ.

Samples of charcoal were selected from the concentration, as this find was recognized an opportunity to date the site more precisely. Prior to dating the samples were examined for species identification and determined to be a softwood species, likely pine (*Pinus* sp.). A date of 10,220 +/- 40 B.P. (Beta-258579) was obtained. Using CalPal, (Weniger & Jöris 2004) this calibrates to 11,940 +/- 100 Cal. B.P. This corroborates the previously obtained date but with a substantially narrower range.



This date also is consistent with dates for Michaud-Neponset components elsewhere in the Northeast (Bradley et al. 2008), and further supports the identification of manufacture of Michaud-Neponset points at the Colebrook site (Boisvert 2008).

Nathaniel R. Kitchel, University of Wyoming, Laramie
Richard A. Boisvert, NH Division of Historical Resources

(The authors would like to thank Bob Kelley, University of Wyoming and the George C. Frison Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology for their generous funding for this second date.)

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Spend your Summer being Down and Dirty

2011 Field Season Opens in June

Target some new goals this year!

The 2011 SCRAP Paleoindian Field School puts its sites on Jefferson VI

Jefferson, NH
July 26 – August 5

The 2011 SCRAP summer field school in prehistoric archaeology will return to the Israel River Complex in Jefferson, NH. Reconnaissance there by SCRAP volunteers in July 2010 discovered a paleoindian site in close proximity to the Jefferson IV and Jefferson V paleoindian sites and the 2011 field school will build on this discovery.



The field school will focus on both detailed block excavation and expanded survey to explore the possibility of recording additional components. In addition, there will be a special emphasis on public outreach with tours and special presentations in the community.

Field school participants will be taught field recovery, documentation and artifact identification skills and additionally basic field laboratory work. Students will also be taught the basics of field mapping and related environmental recording techniques.

The field school is structured in three sessions, each two weeks long: June 26 to July 8, July 10 to July 22 and July 24 to August 5. Fieldwork will take place daily on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with occasional field trips to sites in the vicinity and evening lectures.



Members of the NHAS participating in the survey at Jefferson VI included: Sarah Dunham, Mike Malburne, George Leduc, Bruce Rusch, Nancy DeCoursey, and Laura Jefferson

A field camp will be established in nearby Randolph, NH, where students may reside during the field school. Those electing to use the field camp will need to provide their own tents and camping gear. An indoor kitchen with all the necessary supplies will be available for preparation of meals. Accommodations are also available at nearby hotels and B&Bs.



Lunch time at the 2010 Field School

Individuals may participate as SCRAP volunteers or obtain academic credit at the undergraduate or graduate level through Plymouth State University in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

All fieldwork and instruction will be directed by Richard Boisvert, New Hampshire state archaeologist, assisted by Heather Rockwell and Abbie Young. The field school will conform to standards for archaeology set by the National Park Service.

For more information, contact Richard Boisvert at the NH Division of Historical Resources, 603-271-6433 or on the web at www.nh.gov/nhdhr/SCRAP.htm.

Richard Boisvert
SCRAP

The 2011 SCRAP Historic Field School Maps in Fox Forest

Fox Forest, Hillsborough, NH
April 25 – April 29

The Historical Archaeology Survey Program was initiated within the Division of Historical Resources (DHR) SCRAP program last year. Edna Feighner and Tanya Krajcik, historical archaeologists with the DHR, are leading the effort to survey historic archaeological sites in New Hampshire state forests and park lands.

This year the DHR SCRAP Historical Archaeology Program is offering several training programs. The first will be training in surveying and mapping historical sites held at Fox Forest in Hillsborough, NH. This one-week session begins April 25 through April 29, 2011.



Edna Feighner and students mapping transects

Fox State Forest holds a number of historic archaeological sites. For more than 150 years prior to the establishment of the state forest, Hillsborough families cleared and cultivated the land, built roads and stone walls, homesteads and farmsteads with barns and orchards. Large farms once lined the main roads that run through Fox Forest, though today only remnants are visible on the forested landscape.



Participants will learn how to locate, map, photograph, and prepare archaeological site forms for the historic sites. Sessions are designed for anyone who is interested in exploring New Hampshire's rich history through the identification and interpretation of our state's archaeological resources.

A second survey effort will be held in October at Bear Brook State Park. Details will be posted on the DHR website later this year.

If communities are interested in recording their historic sites, please contact the DHR to request specific training.



For more information contact Edna Feighner or Tanya Krajcik at 603-271-3483 or visit the DHR SCRAP website at www.nh.gov/nhdhr/histarch.htm.



*Edna Feighner
Tanya Krajcik
SCRAP*

For complete details on the **Spring Meeting** on April 30th
see page 11 or visit www.nhas.org

Strawbery Banke Museum Archaeology – Hunting down the Secrets of the Past

Portsmouth, NH

June 27 – July 8

Search for the secrets of the past by participating in a real archaeological excavation! Join Strawbery Banke's Archaeology Department to excavate the grounds of the 1762 Chase House site to gather information about its former kitchen ell, barn and privy.

Learn approved excavation techniques and be part of a team, unearthing information about four centuries of neighborhood life. This two-week, intensive experience includes fieldwork, lab work, object handling and identification, tours, activities, and instruction. The Archeological



Students and volunteers, including NHAS member, Sally Strazdins at the Chase Privy 2010 field school



Students in the Archaeology Field School work alongside professional archaeologists, preservationists, curators, and historians, exploring the site with volunteers and students of all ages.

Field School is a valuable opportunity for career exploration as well as a fun outdoor learning experience!

Field school will be held from June 27 to July 8, 2011. Email to scharles@strawberybanke.org for more details.

Sheila Charles, Strawbery Banke Museum

Ancient (web)Sites

This is the fourth in a series reviewing websites and blogs of possible interest to the NHAS community

Society for Historical Archaeology

<http://www.sha.org/bottle/index.htm>

Researching any historic site can be challenging and fun. Pouring over documents and maps and photos almost brings the people and places back to life. Locating a large amount of information on a particular research subject is even more enjoyable.



Bill Lindsey of Klamath Falls, Oregon posted his research online when he was an employee of the Bureau of Land Management and continues to update and enhance the site in retirement as a volunteer. This website now has a permanent home courtesy of the Society for Historical Archaeology.

Access to information about most utilitarian bottles and jars produced in the United States and Canada between the early 1800s and 1950s is available in one location. What a delight for any historic researcher.

*Deborah Duranceau
Newsletter Editor*

The New Hampshire Soldiers Home

Grounds Crew Uncover Artifacts in Tilton

The Soldiers Home of New Hampshire, located in Tilton, was built in 1890 in the style known as High Victorian. Charles Tilton had purchased a two-story farmhouse and barn on 40 acres known as the Savage Farm in 1889 and donated the property to the site for use as a home for Civil War veterans.



Postcard of the original Soldiers Home

During the 1890s and the 1900s the Home and other buildings on the property had been altered, additions added and removed. The 1890 Soldiers Home was ultimately dismantled in the 1970s when the current NH Veterans Home was built. A short history and photo of the old home are available online at: www.nh.gov/veterans and http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Old_soldiers'_home.

In the autumn of 2010, members of the grounds and maintenance department of the New Hampshire Veterans Home were digging a drainage area around a shed and began to uncover bottle glass, pottery, uniform buttons, a pipe stem and flute. Recognizing the significance of the articles, John Ciriello, grounds foreman, informed Barry



SCRAP crew at the Veterans Home: Tom Sherman, Tanya Krajcik, NHDHR; Laura Jefferson, NHAS secretary; Karen Malburne, NHAS; Mike Malburne, NHAS board; and Bruce Rusch, NHAS



Ryan Jones and John Ciriello with 1970s photos

Conway, commandant of the Home, and subsequently the NHDHR was notified of the discovery.

In September, Richard Boisvert, state archaeologist, and volunteer members of SCRAP (and members of NHAS) conducted an exploratory excavation of the area with the assistance of Ryan Jones and Nick Davis, from the Home grounds crew, and Frank Gilbert, maintenance mechanic. Jon Bossey and Jason Trefrey of the Veterans Home provided support to the operation.



Veterans Home crew John Ciriello, Ryan Jones and Nick Davis with Tanya Krajcik and Bruce Rusch at the September excavation

Deborah Duranceau, NHAS executive board member, and SCRAP volunteers are currently washing, cataloging and analyzing the artifacts at the State lab in Concord. Analysis of the items will categorize them as to personal, medical or institutional use and the artifacts may reflect the remodeling and destruction events of the Home.

Combined with historical research, the archaeological analysis will reflect a snapshot of the life of Civil War veterans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

*Deborah Duranceau
SCRAP*

NHAS Newsletter Puzzle #3

N	E	W	H	A	M	P	S	H	I	R	E	E
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E	M	L	O	R	T	A	O	R	R	I	T	N
F	A	F	R	M	R	C	O	L	T	F	E	U
F	P	T	Y	E	P	C	R	E	B	A	R	S
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ARCHAEOLOGY
ARTIFACT
ATLATL
AXE
BLOCK
BOOK
CERAMIC

CHERT
CORE
DEBITAGE
DELFT
FLAKE
FORM
HISTORY
JASPER

JEFFERSON
LOCI
MAP
MUNSUNGUN
MUSEUM
NEWHAMPSHIRE
POTTERY
REBAR

SCRAP
SCREEN
SITE
SLIPWARE
TENT
PIT
TROWEL

created by Deborah Duranceau

Project Archaeology Teacher Workshop

Teachers interested in adding archaeology to their teaching toolkits are invited to attend a Project Archaeology Teacher Workshop on Friday, April 1, 2011 at the Nashua Historical Society in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Presented by the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources (NHDHR) and the New Hampshire State Conservation and Rescue Archaeology Program (SCRAP), and the Nashua Historical Society. This teacher workshop provides a means to increase environmental awareness, higher-level thinking skills, stewardship values and a multi-cultural appreciation of the archaeological field

The workshop includes a presentation by the New Hampshire State Archaeologist, Richard Boisvert. All participants will receive a copy of "Intrigue of the Past: A Teacher's Activity Guide for Fourth through Seventh Grades," which includes 28 lessons that teachers can immediately implement in classrooms.

Archaeologist and educator Sheila Charles and NH-DHR Archaeologist Tanya Krajcik will lead the workshop. Project Archaeology workshops are held yearly in New Hampshire. For additional details about this workshop contact Tanya Krajcik via email at tanya.krajcik@dcr.nh.gov or 603-271-6568. More information about Project Archaeology can be found by visiting their website at: www.projectarchaeology.org.



BOOK REVIEW

The Effects of Surface Weathering on the Geochemical Analysis of Archaeological Lithic Samples Using Non-Destructive Polarized Energy Dispersive XRF

Written by Gilles Gauthier and Adrian L. Burke

Abstract: The purpose of this paper is to show the effects of lithic artifact surface weathering on whole rock non-destructive polarized energy dispersive X-ray fluorescence (P-ED-XRF) major and trace element determinations. Chemical results for a weathered and subsequently mechanically ground subset of New Hampshire Ossipee archaeological flakes, cataloged as hornfels, show that both groups of elements are variably affected by weathering. A graphic approach is developed and proposed to highlight the role and importance of immobile elements. A case is made and an analytical method is proposed for the routine use of P-ED-XRF spectrometers to determine the chemical makeup of lithic artifacts and therefore provide a data set compatible with existing geochemical databases and literature. The use of specific variation diagrams is adopted to portray the weathering trend. Internationally approved geochemical rock type diagrams are used to correct the rock type previously assigned to Ossipee artifacts and in turn narrow down potential quarry sources.

This article is published in the most recent volume of *Geoarchaeology* and presents an analysis of debitage from the Ossipee quarries in Tamworth, NH. Energy dispersive X-ray fluorescence (ED-XRF) was used to determine the chemical composition of eight flakes, first on their weathered surface and then on polished surfaces of the same flakes. This allows for a direct comparison of the composition of the raw material as it would be found in an unweathered geological sample from a source with weathered specimens from archaeological contexts. This is a necessary step if we are to achieve valid and reliable results from non-destructive analyses of artifacts that should not be damaged or destroyed for purposes of identification. This is an exceptionally important step toward achieving a practical means of confidently identifying these materials. To date we archaeologists have used experience gained from excavations at the quarry sites, nearby workshops and affiliated sites to identify the raw material.



However, such means rely upon personal judgment which cannot be independently replicated in a consistent manner. In a word, that approach is unscientific. While it may be workable on quarry sites, it becomes untenable at sites found at significant distances. Gauthier and Burke make the case that they "truly believe that by adopting the preceding techniques, methods, and conventions, lithic sourcing studies can rapidly switch from a qualitative to a quantitative field of research." (Pg 289).

The article also points out that when analyzed by their methods it becomes clear that the material is in reality not hornfels, rather "The authors strongly recommend that the term andesite be used from now on for the Ossipee flakes of site 27-CA-137." (Pg 289). The eight samples used, when analyzed from fresh polished surfaces, fell into the sectors defined as andesite, basaltic andesite and basaltic trachy-andesite (Fig. 7, pg 282). Alas, we must let go of our revered "hornfels" and embrace "andesite".

This is an important article in terms of advancing the methods of rigorously identifying the sources of archaeological specimens in a non-destructive manner and for the interpretation of the toolstone from the quarries found on the north slope of the Ossipees and should be assimilated into the libraries and research of any serious scholar of lithics from archaeological contexts in New Hampshire.

In: *Geoarchaeology: An International Journal*, Vol. 26, No. 2, 269–291 (2011). Published online in Wiley Online Library (wileyonlinelibrary.com). DOI:10.1002/gea.20346

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*Submitted by Richard A. Boisvert, PhD
State Archaeologist, NH Division of Historical Resources*

If this activity looks fun and intriguing, consider becoming a member or asking a friend to join the NHAS. Members may be eligible to volunteer on select projects.



2010 Financial Report

2009 Cash Flow

Income:	
Membership dues	3577.25
Spring and Fall meetings	1415.00
Back issue sales	495.28
Archaeology Month Donations	300.00
Other donations	111.00
Merchandise sales	78.40
Interest on bank accounts	56.90
Total Income	\$6,033.83
Expenses:	
Program expenses:	
<i>The NH Archeologist</i>	1600.21
Spring and Fall meetings	1217.22
Newsletters	601.44
Archaeology Month	309.00
Website	152.49
Total program expenses	\$3,880.36
General expenses	
Insurance	500.00
Bulk mail permit	185.00
Other fees	112.00
Printing	141.91
Postage	128.99
Dues to other organizations	125.00
Post Office box rental	60.00
Supplies	58.46
Total general expenses	\$1,311.36
Total Expenses	\$5,191.72
Net Income	\$842.11

2009 Year End Balance Sheet

Money market checking account	8542.97
Life membership CD	5702.43
Chester Price CD	2599.74
Other funds CD	1435.97
Ordinary checking account	1359.05
US Postal Service account	41.78
Petty cash	40.04
Total cash assets	\$19721.98
Life Membership Fund	5467.93
Chester Price Fund	2535.36
Collections Fund	480.94
Radiocarbon Fund	381.63
Archaeology Month Fund	135.74
Total obligated funds	\$9001.60
Unobligated funds	\$10,720.38

1. Our assets also include items for sale: merchandise (hats, mugs, etc.) and back issues of *The New Hampshire Archeologist*

2. Our interest income appears low because interest rates were much lower than in past years and the interest from the Life Membership CD is counted as membership dues.

3. The issue of *The New Hampshire Archeologist* that the Society published last year was actually the 2009 issue. While the bills for this were paid in 2010, they were paid with money from 2009. Setting aside that expense (\$1600.21), the Society actually had positive cash flow for the year of \$2442.33. This will be more than enough to cover printing the 2010 issue, which will come out later this year.

Mark Greenly, Treasurer

Committee Reports

Collections Committee

The committee is working hard to prepare the Society's collections for the move to Concord in May. A number of our artifacts have been on display in recent years in the exhibits in the anthropology museum at Phillips Exeter Academy. We want to be sure that Exeter continues to educate its students about local archaeology so, as we remove the Society's artifacts for packing, we will be helping Don Foster recreate the exhibits with artifacts from the Academy's collections or with unprovenanced artifacts from our collections.

Mark Greenly, Collections Chair

Site Files Committee

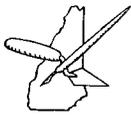
Eighteen site forms were submitted this winter. This information was added to the site files in March. The site files will be moved with the collections to the DHR lab in Concord in May.

Pat Hume, Site Files Chair

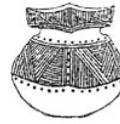
Public Relations Committee

The public relations committee has started planning for the next Archaeology Month, scheduled for April 2012. If you would like to assist with the committee, programs or send event information, please contact any board member or email to: nhasweb@yahoo.com.

Sheila Charles, Public Relations Chair



**New Hampshire Archeological Society
and the
Vermont Archeological Society
2011 Spring Meeting**



Saturday, April 30th

United Methodist Church, 10 Valley Street, Springfield, VT

- 9:00 am Registration and coffee
- 9:30 am Welcome note by Sheila Charles, NHAS President and Shirley Paustian, VAS President
- 9:45 am "Chimney Point and the Lake Champlain Bridge Project: The Perspective from the Historic Site" by Elsa Gilbertson, Site Administrator, Chimney Point State Historic Site
- 10:30 am "Archaeological Recovery at the Legro Family Burial Ground: Exit 15 Interchange, Spaulding Turnpike, Rochester, NH" by Kathleen Wheeler, Ph.D., RPA; Co-owner and Director of Independent Archaeological Consulting, LLC
- 11:15 am Break
- 11:30 am "How Today's Animal Forensics Helps us Understand the Past" by Laurel Neme, International Consultant, Natural Resource Management
- 12:15 pm Lunch (Catered by the Women of the United Methodist Church)
- 1:00 pm "The Archaeology of Fort St. Jean, Quebec" by Andrew R. Beaupré, Western Michigan University
- 1:45 pm "Locating Lost Graves of 18th & 19th Century American Veterans Using Shallow Geophysical Remote Sensing" by Peter Sablock, Professor, Salem State University
- 2:30 pm "The Archaeology of a BRAT" by Kelly Stettner, Black River Action Team
- 3:15 pm A guided hike to abandoned mill sites along the Black River with Kelly Stettner and Victor Rolando of the VAS.

Meeting with lunch: \$20 per person with registration

For more information visit the NHAS website at www.nhas.org

**New Hampshire
Archeological Society**

Officers 2011

President: Sheila Charles

First Vice-President: Jon Edsall

Second Vice-President:
Richard Boisvert

Treasurer: Mark Greenly

Secretary: Laura Jefferson

Curator: Donald Foster

Editor: David Starbuck

**Executive Board
2010 - 2013**

Karl Roenke (2011)

Mike Malburne (2011)

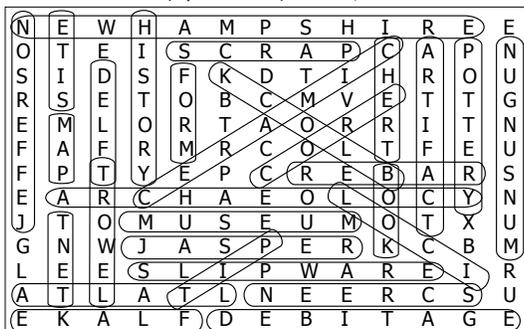
George LeDuc (2012)

Deborah Duranceau (2012)

Pat Hume (2013)

Linda Fuerderer (2013)

Answers to Puzzle #3



Please send all items for the newsletter to:
Deborah Duranceau, Newsletter Editor
New Hampshire Archeological Society
P. O. Box 406, Concord NH 03302-0406
nhasweb@yahoo.com

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The New Hampshire Archeological Society
Membership Application

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ (Day) _____ (Evening)

EMAIL: _____

To apply, please fill out this form and mail it with a check made out to the New Hampshire Archeological Society or NHAS for the amount (USD) indicated for the desired type of membership:

_____ Individual \$25

_____ Institution \$35

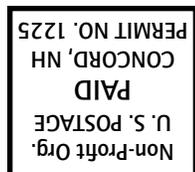
_____ Senior \$18

_____ Student \$18 (photocopy of valid student ID required)

Mail to: New Hampshire Archeological Society
Attn: Treasurer
P.O. Box 406
Concord, NH 03302-0406

S11

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED



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