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SPRING MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1976 Spring Meeting of the Vermont Archaeological Society will be held on April 17, 1976 at the Middlebury Inn in Middlebury, Vermont. Speakers, program and reservation forms will appear in the Spring Newsletter. Don't forget to mark the date on your calendars to keep it open. Spring Meeting chairmen, Clark Hinsdale and Dick Adams, promise an interesting, enjoyable day.

The following statement was issued by the Board of Trustees at their December 4th meeting to be distributed to governmental agencies and persons involved with historic preservation in the State of Vermont. The statement was passed with no dissenting votes.

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont Archaeological Society views with growing alarm the deteriorating situation with respect to archaeological preservation in the State of Vermont. In spite of new legislation at both the State and Federal levels, the tempo of unnecessary site destruction resulting from state and federal construction projects continues. Moreover, there is no evidence that the state intends to abide by even the spirit of its own, or the federal, legislation.

In the past year, the State of Vermont has been granted over a million and a half dollars by the federal government for historic preservation purposes. The National Park Service requires that states receiving such monies must have an archaeological preservation program, with a professional archaeologist in the state's employ. Since the state does not appear to be living up to its end of the bargain, this Board recommends that the National Park Service reconsider the funding of Historic Preservation projects in Vermont.

The Burlington Free Press

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975

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State May Get Archaeologist

By DANIEL LASKIN
Free Press Staff Writer

Vermont may have a state archaeologist within two months, according to William B. Pinney, state director of historic sites, who said Monday his division has found money to fund the post.

Pinney said the job would pay at least \$13,000 annually, and will be half funded by the federal government.

The other half will be salvaged from federal reimbursements for operating expenses, according to Donald V. Webster, secretary of the Agency of Development and Community Affairs.

The legislature created the position last spring, but failed to fund it.

Hiring an archeologist would bring the state into compliance with the National Historic

complaints from the Vermont Archaeological Society, a private organization with about 200 members. Last week, the trustees passed a resolution saying that "there is no evidence that the state intends to abide by even the spirit of its own, or the federal, legislation."

Preservation Act of 1966 and avert an eventual loss of federal funding for historic preservation. Vermont has received about \$500,000 annually from the federal government under the act, Pinney said.

Filling the new position also would partially respond to a long-standing complaint by the Vermont Archaeological Society that Vermont is not doing enough to assure the protection of possible archaeological sites threatened by construction projects.

Vermont is among a handful of states still without a state archaeologist and in noncompliance with the preservation act, according to George Emery, of the Office of Archaeological and Historic Preservation of the National Parks Service in Washington.

The act requires states to prepare surveys of their architectural, historical, cultural and

archaeological resources. It calls for the states to employ or contract with professional historians, archaeologists and architects or architectural historians to help coordinate historic preservation efforts.

Two years ago, the federal government set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1976, for states to arrange for the professional services or face loss of funding under the act.

The federal funding probably would not be jeopardized until fiscal year 1977, even if Vermont fails to hire an archaeologist by the deadline, Emery said.

This spring, the legislature passed its own historic preservation act, providing for a state archaeologist; however no appropriation was attached to the measure.

The state's failure to hire an archaeologist has prompted

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The society charges the state with not doing enough to study the damage to possible archaeological sites in the path of public construction projects like Interstate 91 near St. Johnsbury. University of Vermont County; others line the Champlain and Connecticut Valleys, Haviland has said.

According to William A. Haviland, chairman of the Vermont has been described as a meeting ground between the early Algonquin and Iroquoian peoples. There are 82 known archaeological sites in Addison

These include a Highgate site where prehistoric Paleo-Indians inhabited the region as early as 9000 B.C.

REPORT OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The eighth annual meeting of the VAS was held on October 18, 1975 at the Sheraton Inn in Burlington, Vermont. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President, Edgar Bacon in the absence of the President, Richard K. Adams. The Chapter Report from Vergennes was not available. The Burlington Chapter reported that they are continuing to meet weekly from May to October at their present site (Vt-Ch-5) and during the rest of the year at the anthropology laboratory, Williams Science Hall, UVM on Sunday afternoons beginning at 1:30 PM. The winter meetings are used to catalog and describe materials from the previous season's excavation. The Chapter plans a series of seminars during January and February of 1976, covering preservation and salvage, the chronology of Vermont's prehistory, excavation techniques, and topics requested by the group. Members and friends of the VAS are welcome and may obtain further information by writing to the VAS, Box 663, Burlington, attn: Burlington Chapter.

Garrison House Salvage Report

As a followup to Richard Adam's salvage of the Garrison House, the Dept. of Anthropology, UVM, conducted test excavations at the site within the context of a field school in historical archaeology directed by Marjory W. Power. After intensive surface collection, seven two-meter squares were excavated, all falling within a 12-meter radius of the house. Four of these were in the immediate area of the house and the remainder were located in areas of the yard with heavy concentrations of material on the surface. In addition, the cellar was tested (two 1-meter squares) and material was recovered from the mound adjacent to the well. A wide range of cultural debris was recovered. Major classes of artifacts include metal tools and implements; glass, representing various manufacturing techniques; and ceramics, both foreign and domestic. Less common were such categories as kaolin tobacco pipe bowls and stems, buttons (bone, shell, glass, porcelain, metal and plastic) and toys of various kinds.

Discrete analysis of all data is still in process. However, dates derived from identifiable wares cluster within the first quarter of the nineteenth century. It is hoped that future work might expand the time frame to include an eighteenth century occupation.

Vt-Ch-5, The Ewing Site Progress Report

The 1975 season at the Ewing site, co-directed by Edgar Bacon and Louise Basa, has yielded a great deal more information. The data is being compiled and assessed this winter. As reported last year, this site has three geographically different areas. Work on the lowest portion near the shore (Vt-Ch-5) was continued and a portion of Vt-Ch-5a, located northwest and about ten meters above Vt-Ch-5 was opened during the summer.

Vt-Ch-5 is beginning to yield a number of features, hearths and pits, attributable to a late woodland occupation, including two features with dog bone. There is evidence that the dogs were consumed before being placed within the pits. Point styles are still mixed within the humus layers on this portion of the site.

Vt-Ch-5a is yielding almost pure archaic styles, some possibly quite early. The length of occupation of this site has not been fully investigated but appears to be extensive. A roasting platform and several pit features containing artifacts, charcoal and small fragments of calcined bone have come to light but have not been fully explored.

The site has been used as a training ground for groups from Plattsburgh College and Johnson State College and has been visited by groups from several local schools. We wish to again express our thanks to Mr. John Ewing for his gracious permission to excavate this valuable site.

Business Meeting - Secretary's Report

The membership of the VAS has increased in the past year from eighty members recorded at the December 1974 Annual Meeting to One-hundred and ten members. This figure represents 73 individual memberships, 19 family, 12 student, 4 sustaining, one institutional, and one honorary memberships.

The Board of Trustees has met regularly each month with the exception of May through July. During the Spring the major effort of the Board was directed toward the passage of the Historic Preservation Act which created the Office of Historic Preservation and the position of State Archaeologist. Trustees, with the assistance of State Representative Madeline Kunin of Burlington, changed some sections of the legislation strengthening the role and duties of the State Archaeologist. Our efforts and those of the membership who wrote in favor of the bill's passage were rewarded with the passage of the bill by the State Legislature in April.

The application to the Internal Revenue Service petitioning for recognition of our non-profit status has been submitted, revised and resubmitted this year. We are still awaiting final action on this application.

The Board's Grants Committee has actively sought information on grant possibilities. One grant application was submitted to the Vermont Bicentennial Commission which unfortunately rejected it. (See report by J. Popecki VAS Newsletter, Vol. II, issue 3.)

An Auction Committee has been active under the direction of Carl Swanson planning a VAS auction to take place this coming summer, probably in Vergennes.

The Newsletter had been issued three times this year with a fourth issue planned for December. A regular quarterly publication schedule has been achieved and the monograph series will be revived for next year.

Business Meeting - Treasurer's Report

Joseph Popecki reported showing income to the Society from 1-3-75 to 10-17-75 as \$402.00. Debits in the same period were \$444.70, leaving the Society with an unencumbered balance of \$343.06. The Society also has \$199.75 in the Fieldschool Fund and \$150.00 in the Highgate Fund for a total balance of \$692.81.

Business Meeting - Other Business

The By-laws committee report was presented by Louise Basa. Discussion centered on Section 1a of Article 1 regarding local chapters. Following debate the By-laws as printed in the Summer/Fall VAS Newsletter (Vol. II, No. 3) were adopted by unanimous vote.

The results of the election to the Board of Trustees were announced, reporting the election to the Board of Louise Basa and Reuben Sherman. The remaining two vacancies on the Board were subject to a three-way tie among Sue Smith, Clark Hinsdale and Carl Swanson. The Annual Meeting ordered that a run-off election be held before November 1, 1975.

Gordon Nielson reported for the site survey Committee and provided handouts showing distribution of reported sites by county. He noted that many sites were not contained in the Survey as members had failed to report sites to him.

As provided in the By-laws, a nominating committee was formed at the meeting to propose nominees for election to the Board in 1976. Members elected to the Committee were Gordon Nielson, Carl Swanson, Dick Adams, and Sue Smith.

The Grants Committee, comprised by Joseph Popecki and Ray Precourt, was continued.

Open discussion followed regarding both the lack of available people to help in salvage digs and the lack of digs available for those interested in field work. It was moved and accepted that a personnel file be maintained to alleviate both problems.

The Business Meeting was adjourned. Due to the election problems, the partial Board postponed elections of Officers until its November meeting.

FLINT MANUFACTURE - Charles Paquin

Charles Paquin gave an explanation and demonstration of the manufacture of replicas of prehistoric American Indian stone tools. With his attentive audience dodging flying chips, Charlie described the field school in Living Archaeology which he had attended during the summer. The field school is directed by Errett Calahan under the auspices of Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition to practicing replica manufacture, students lived off the land completely using food resources available at their site and re-cycling the waste products into tanned hides, bone tools, gut cordage, etc. More information about the summers project will be available in December of 1975 with the publication of Experimental Archaeology Papers, no. 4 (\$4.00) from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va. 23284.

TIKAL, GUATEMALA - Dr. William A. Haviland

Dr. William Haviland's talk, "Tikal, Guatemala: An Ancient Maya City", was well attended by members and non-members. Illustrated by slides, the talk covered Dr. Haviland's arguments on the evolution of urban society at Tikal. Previous theories had emphasized Tikal's function as a specialized religious center serving and supplied by a widely dispersed peasant population using slash and burn (Swidden) cultivation techniques. However, more recent mapping of the area proved Tikal was a nucleated urban center whose defined boundaries enclosed a population estimated conservatively at 40,000 people. Dr. Haviland argues that this dense a population is incompatible with the traditional Swidden technology of the area but was possible with the development of a subsistence alternative, "Kitchen garden" cultivation of Ramon (Breadnut) trees. Coincident development of chultuns, underground chambers cut into bedrock which were suitable for the storage of breadnuts, reinforces the arguments for this diversification of food sources. Thus, Dr. Haviland argues, the conflict between the inward pull of Tikal, the religious center, and the outward pull of slash and burn agriculture was resolved.

Dr. Haviland's hypothesis has been published by the University of Northern Colorado, Museum of Anthropology, Miscellaneous Series, no. 37, 1975 under the title "The Ancient Maya and the Evolution of Urban Society." Readers may be interested in the pictorial essay and related articles published in the December, 1975 National Geographic (Vol. 148, No. 6), particularly the third article by Dr. William Coe, Director of the Tikal Project for the University of Pennsylvania.

EXCERPTS FROM THE CRABTREE SITE (53 Dm 15) JOURNAL

by Herman Bland, B.A. Michigan, 1954. Ph.D Arizona, 1969.

Saturday, April 18, 1970

I just received my proposal for an excavation of the Crabtree Site back from Wener Gren with 14¢ postage due. No luck. NSF didn't want it either. They said that \$109.23 was too extravagant. A preposterous sum to spend on one excavation. That leaves only three other places to try.

Friday, April 23

Received \$25 from the Elks Club to conduct the Crabtree excavation. That, along with ten dollars enclosed in a birthday card from my mother, makes a grand total of \$35. Will hit the Jaycees and Lions Club tomorrow.

Saturday, April 24

My lucky day! The Jaycees donated \$15 and the Lions Club gave \$20 after I promised to be paddock master at their Sunday horse show.

Wednesday, May 3

Made \$12.43 taking pictures of tourists holding a spear and bison bone at the famous City Dump Kill Site (53 Dm 14). That makes \$107.43. \$1.60 away from the necessary budget, but with a little skimping it can still be done.

Thursday, May 16

Started collecting equipment for the excavation:

- 1 gyroscope from wrecked fuselage at airport
- 2 trowels \$1.50 each
- 1 Boy Scout compass \$3.95
- 1 Wheelbarrow (Harry's Junk Yard) \$9.50
- 2 X 2½ piece linoleum - to cover hole in wheelbarrow (City Dump)
- old newspaper and string from packaging plant to wrap artifacts
- 2 magic markers (courtesy Bennie's Butcher Shop)
- 1 tape measure (Sarah's Seamstress Shop) \$.95
- 1 ream paper - good on back side (left over from Harry Blenty for Mayor campaign) \$.50.

Monday, May 19

Finished buying supplies for excavation:

- 1 Kodak box camera (grade school graduation present from parents)
- 3 rolls black and white film (Corner Drug Store Special \$.78/roll)
- 1 storm door screen - trash can behind Joe's Bar and Grill, only one fist hole near top
- 1 large pink and yellow beach umbrella - only two holes, courtesy of Holiday Inn.

Wednesday, May 23

Enlisted crew members today!

Mrs. Peachblossom - charming lady who remembered my talk to the Garden Club. She said that she loves trowelling through rich dirt on a summer day.

Henry "Hulk" McDover - high school junior. Has to lose 10 lbs. to make the wrestling team. He eagerly offered his services after

I promised him that he could loose 15 lbs. and be solid muscle and bone at the end of the season.

Mr. Manly - part time summer school history teacher at Ulysses Grover High School. Can work only on afternoons except for teachers' meeting days.

Will begin excavation June 3.

Sunday, May 27
Bargained with Mrs. Chanley, age 69, owner of Crabtree Site. Gained permission to excavate after promising that a picture of Mrs. Chanley holding her prize geranium would appear on the cover of the site report. Only one more problem. Need transportation to and from the site.

Monday, May 28
Bought 1947 pick-up truck from Jerry's Save-U-Money used car lot for \$75. A good buy. Truck is khaki green with red primer on the rust spots. White Lightnin' Express and Goose Hollow Hell Raisers painted on doors in day-glow orange. That leaves \$11.66 in the budget for gas and expenses.

Thursday, June 3
Started work at Crabtree Site today.

Morning:

Laid out site grid. Used old pig sty as datum.
Mr. Manly came out this morning. He is very good at measurements with the seamstress tape.
Hulk took two snack breaks.
Mrs. Peachblossom put up string around squares.
Ate lunch under beach umbrella, Mrs. P. brought apple pie and punch.

Afternoon:

Removed sod from two squares (E10N30 and E10N40)
Dug plow zone of both squares.
Hulk took two snack breaks.

Friday, June 4

Morning:

Got driven off the road by greasers yelling "Gosse Hollow #@!&*!".
Hulk cut his finger on screen door while sifting dirt from Zone II.
Mrs. P. had bandaids in her purse.
Recovered three notched projectile points, a hammerstone, and a beer can ring necklace from Zone II E10N30.
Mrs. P. brought oatmeal cookies for lunch.

Afternoon:

Work was slow. Mr. Manly had to attend a special teachers' meeting on hot pants. Hulk got sick on the 15 oatmeal cookies he had for lunch.

Monday, June 7

Boy Scout Troup 29 showed up led by scout master who sold me the compass. Asked me to be special advisor for their Indian Crafts classes.

No dessert. Mrs. P. had Garden Club meeting.

Switched from square number designation to color coding. Hulk doesn't read numbers very well. Square E10N30 now reads "green", Square E10N40 now reads "yellow", finished Zone II "yellow" square.

Tuesday, June 8

Began Zone III "green" square.

Found three post molds in "green" square.

Photographed post molds from top of truck, facing north. Used small slate and colored chalk Mr. Manly borrowed from the kindergarden class as marker for photo. Since film is black and white, green

chalk will not show up. A leaf symbolizes "green" square in photograph.

Uncovered four more post molds. Zone III "yellow" square. Photographed post molds from top of truck facing north. Daisy drawn on slate symbolizes "yellow" square.

Thursday, June 17

Uncovered rich midden in Zone III "purple" square. Photographed it from top of truck facing north. Grape symbolizes "purple" square. Mr. Manly helped map midden. Map hard to read. Hulk spilled punch on it. Magic markers not indelible. Harry Blenty for Mayor slogan shows through. Hulk sifted midden soil. Mrs. P. took home two buckets of soil for her rose garden.

Friday, June 18

Uncovered burial pit in "orange" Zone IV. Photographed from large tree facing NW. Truck stuck in mud $\frac{1}{2}$ mile away. Orange peel in photograph symbolizes "orange" square.

Mr. Manly and Hulk excavated burial. Hulk stuck trowel through skull on left frontal side.

Photographed burial in situ except for femur Mr. Manly removed to show his history class.

Hulk in depression. Gained three lbs. from Mrs. P.'s desserts.

Monday, June 21

Had to close down site excavation. Mrs. Chanley sold land to son-in-law to build a motorcycle race track.

Excavated seven squares in all. "Red", "orange", "green", "yellow", "purple", "blue", "pink" to a depth of 63 inches.

Zone I plow zone 1-9 inches

Zone II mixed occupation level, yellow sand 10-22 inches

Zone III sterile sand with intruding post molds from Zone II 23-41 inches

Zone IV sterile clay with intruding burial from Zone II 42-63 inches

Saturday, June 26

Went to corner drug store to pick up photograph prints. Photographs of "orange" square missing. Sent pictures of Disneyland instead.

Thursday, July 7

Finished Crabtree Site report (53Dml5).

Wednesday, July 27

Journalism class at Ulysses Grover High School accepted manuscript of Crabtree Site report for printing.

(editors note: Dr. Bland is now a resident of Gardenia and honorable member of the Gardenia Women's Club whose members will help him re-excavate the City Dump Kill Site next summer in connection with the local YMCA. The above excerpts are taken from a copy of the Crabtree Site Report given to the VAS by Dr. Bland complete with a picture of Mrs. Chanley and her prize winning Geranium on the cover and a color foldout of Mickey Mouse at Disneyland).

RUN - OFF ELECTION, NEW OFFICERS, COMMITTEES

The Run-Off Election to the Board of Trustees ordered by the Members present at the Annual Meeting in October has resulted in the Election of members Sue Smith and Clark Hinsdale to the Board.

In its November and December meetings, the Board of Trustees elected as officers:

President, Edgar Bacon	Vice-President, Armand Beliveau
Treasurer, Joseph Popecki	Secretary, Louise Basa
Editor, Reuben Sherman.	

The following Committees, not mentioned in the Report of the Annual Meeting, have been formed by the Board:

Auction Committee, Carl Swanson, Ray Precourt, Deanna Martin, Jane Gibbons, and Joyce Adams;
 Logo Committee (to design an appropriate symbol for the Society), Barbara Lewis, Ray Precourt, Carl Swanson;
 Membership Committee, Sue Smith, Bob Alcott, Louise Basa;
 Spring Meeting Committee, Clark Hinsdale, Dick Adams;
 Committee of One Looking For a Home (for the Society), Armand Beliveau.
 The Committee to Monitor the Smith Fund has not yet been formed.

VERMONT SITE REGISTRY

The Department of Anthropology at the University of Vermont has inaugurated a program to nominate prehistoric sites in the state for consideration and possible inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places Inventory maintained by the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior. This program is in compliance with recent Federal legislation which requires that all sites that are to be protected from destruction through any construction or other projects making use of Federal funds must be formally registered. While this action does not ensure that all sites in the state will be automatically protected, submitting them to the Register is a necessary first step for salvage or future preservation. Two sites which are currently in the process of submission are Rock Dunder and the East Creek Site; pertinent data for both were gathered by Jane Gibbons. Members who are aware of sites but have not yet reported them are urged to contact Marjory Power, Site Survey, at the Anthropology Department, UVM, or VAS Site Survey liaison member Gordon R. Nielsen, Entomology Extension Service, UVM; otherwise, such sites will remain totally unprotected.

-- Marjory Power

LETTER FROM THE AUCTION COMMITTEE TO THE VAS MEMBERSHIP

Dear Fellow Members:

To date the sum total of the efforts of our Society membership and the Auction Committee has gleaned for us auctionable items totalling some eighty pieces. It would appear that if our drive is to be a successful one, we must accelerate our efforts on everyone's behalf to reach the required items needed for a good Day auction, which at minimum should represent 400 items.

Within a short time the Auction Committee will be contacting our membership by way of a telephone campaign. Our telephone contacts will start under way two weeks after receipt of the December Newsletter. This should give everyone an opportunity to cast about their homes and apartments. We hope you all will participate in this venture.

(signed) Carl Swanson, Chairman VAS Auction Committee

(Editor's note: Proceedings from the upcoming auction are to benefit the Smith Fund and other activities of the Society.)

NOTICE -- 1976 HISTORICAL AND UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY MEETING

Combined meetings of the Society for Historical Archaeology and the International Conference on Underwater Archaeology will be held at the University Museum, Philadelphia, January 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1976. The theme will be '76: America's Cultural Heritage -- Awareness, Interpretation, Preservation.

Visits to famous archaeological and historical sites such as the home of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia and nearby points of interest, including Winterthur and Hagley Mills, Wilmington, Delaware are planned. Symposia are projected on historical archaeology, military sites 1774-1784, artifact research and conservation, and a special session on industrial archaeology. More information can be obtained from the general conference chairman: Dr. John Cotter, University of Pennsylvania, University Museum, Philadelphia, PA 19174.

ESAF ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

The Eastern States Archaeological Federation Annual Meeting was held in Columbus, Ohio from November 13-16, 1975, hosted by the Ohio Academy of Sciences. Three VAS members attended: Louise Basa, Frank Cowan and Sherrill Ireland. Approximately 250 members of local societies were present. Reports detailed new discoveries in various member states and the organization of several new avocational and professional cooperative associations for meeting the challenges of salvage excavation and preservation. James Griffin (U. of Michigan), the Annual Dinner speaker, present cogent reasons for the lack of contributions of prehistoric archaeology to the U.S. National Identity based on the discontinuity that exists with this land's aboriginal cultural heritage. At the general business meeting, a doubling of ESAF member societies' dues was voted and two new members were accepted: The American Indian Archaeological Institute of Washington, Connecticut and the Virgin Islands. It was also moved that the archives and charter of ESAF be transferred to Delaware. Anyone interested in acquiring copies of "Archaeology of Eastern North America" should address their requests to AENA, Island Field Museum and Research Center, Milford, Delaware 19663 rather than to the Bronson Museum in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

The most recent ESAF Bulletin detailing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting in Bangor, Maine in 1974 will be mailed to VAS members in January, 1976.

-- Louise Basa, VAS Representative to ESAF

FINAL DUES NOTICE

This is your final dues notice, payable on January 1, 1976 for your 1976 calendar year membership in the Vermont Archaeological Society. Failure to respond will result in your name being removed from our active mailing list and you will therefore not receive the Eastern States Archaeological Federation Bulletin which will be mailed to members in January. The March Newsletter will carry the final program for the Spring Meeting on April 17th of 1976 and three other Newsletters are planned for June, September and December. A Monograph will also be mailed some time next year. So please respond promptly. If you have already paid your 1976 dues, please disregard this notice but give the application blank below to a friend. Please return your response to the question below.

"The objects of the Society shall be to stimulate the study of Archaeology, particularly in Vermont; to promote research; to conserve archaeological sites, data and artifacts; to disseminate archaeological information; to seek through education the promotion of intelligent archaeological activity; to prevent the commercial exploitation of archaeological sites and specimens; and to foster public understanding of the aims of archaeological research." ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

I subscribe to the purposes of the Society and hereby renew my _____ membership in the Vermont Archaeological Society.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
ZIP _____

Date: _____ *Age (if student or Senior Citizen) _____

RENEWING MEMBERS WILL FIND THE CATEGORIES OF STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN MEMBERSHIPS DESCRIBED BELOW ALONG WITH THE CURRENT REVISED DUES SCHEDULE ON THE TEAR-OFF APPLICATION FOR A FRIEND.

QUESTION: Do you wish to have your name included on a list of field workers available for possible salvage archaeological projects? Yes _____ No _____

TEAR OFF THE APPLICATION PRINTED BELOW AND GIVE IT TO A FRIEND:

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

I subscribe to the purposes of the VAS as printed on the reverse side of this application and hereby apply as a/an _____ member.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
ZIP _____

DATE: _____ *AGE (if Student or Senior Citizen) _____

*(A Student is a voting member, but may not hold an elective or appointive office within the Society. A Senior Citizen Member has all privileges of individual active membership, both the right to vote and hold office.)

DUES SCHEDULE:

INDIVIDUAL.....\$ 5.00	SENIOR CITIZEN.....\$ 3.00 (over 65 <u>only</u>)
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SUSTAINING.....\$12.00 or more	PATRON.....\$25.00 or more
STUDENT.....\$ 3.00 (under 18 <u>only</u>)	LIFE.....\$100.00

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**SPRING MEETING DATE AND PLACE ANNOUNCED
FINAL DUES NOTICE**

The Vermont Archaeological Society, Inc. publishes a quarterly Newsletter in March, June, September and December, in addition to occasional monographs for distribution to its members.

"THE OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY WILL BE TO STIMULATE
THE STUDY OF ARCHAEOLOGY, PARTICULARLY IN VERMONT:
TO PROMOTE RESEARCH: TO CONSERVE ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SITES, DATA AND ARTIFACTS: TO DISSEMINATE ARCHAEOLO-
GICAL INFORMATION: TO SEEK THROUGH EDUCATION THE
PROMOTION OF INTELLIGENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL ACTIVITY:
TO PREVENT THE COMMERCIAL EXPLOITATION OF ARCHAEOLO-
GICAL SITES AND SPECIMENS: AND TO FOSTER PUBLIC
UNDERSTANDING OF THE AIMS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH."

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY