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DO YOU REMEMBER THIS FROM A PAST LEGACY- FUNDED PROJECT?



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SECTION OF THE *UPDATE* THAT
HIGHLIGHTS PREVIOUS LEGACY
FUNDED CULTURAL RESOURCE
PROJECTS FEATURING
PROJECT FACT SHEETS.)

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Legacy Program Proposal Review Process

It's that time of the year! The Legacy Resource Management Team is in the process of full proposal review. Each Autumn, the Legacy Proposal Review Committee meets to evaluate the project proposals that were due in September and which request funding for the following fiscal year. As you read this *UPDATE*, the proposal review is in full swing!

The proposal reviews and selection are the final stages in the Legacy Program's competitive funding for proposed projects that affect DoD installation-wide cultural resources. Let's re-cap the process briefly...

The review committee for cultural resources proposals consists of the Legacy Program staff and Director, representatives from each Military Service and the DoD Deputy Federal Preservation Officer. It is this committee that is charged with assigning letter grades ("A", "B", etc.) to each project proposal. The Cultural Resource Management Specialist organizes the review process and creates a list of recommended projects, with input from the Legacy Program Director. Then it's off to the Pentagon's "Front Office".

In November or December, the recommended project proposals list is reviewed by the Office of General Counsel and presented to the Director for Environment Management. The Director for Environment Management may approve the proposals to go forward, reject proposals, or have additional questions which require Legacy staff follow-up. Tentatively approved proposals at this stage move forward to the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment, where they are again presented by Legacy staff. If approved at this stage, funds are then released by Washington Headquarters Service to the Contracting Office in the US Army Engineering and Support Center in Huntsville, Alabama. Huntsville will then prepare paperwork to distribute funds to award recipients.

For more information on the Legacy Program's competitive funding process, please see the Legacy Guidebook at www.dodlegacy.org/Legacy/intro/LegacyGuidebook_print_June07.pdf

New Cultural Resource Management Specialist at the Legacy Program

Hello! I would like to introduce myself as the new Cultural Resource Management Specialist for the Legacy Program, as Hillori Schenker has taken a position in the private sector. I am very pleased to be on-board! Here's a bit about me...

My academic and professional experience has centered primarily on archaeology. Most recently, I consulted briefly for the National Park Service's Archaeology Program in the DC Office. Prior to that I worked as a Cultural Resource Specialist for Rancho Los Alamitos Historic Site in Long Beach, California. My aim has always been to involve myself in as many aspects of cultural resource stewardship as possible, from working the physical aspects of survey and material processing, to involving myself in the curation of artifacts and to conservation technique. Also, I have always been very interested in the policy that governs cultural resources here in the US as well as internationally.

I very much look forward to contributing to the aims of the Legacy Program and to working with the network of individuals devoted to cultural resource endeavors on DoD lands.

-Cecilia Brothers

CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, AND MORE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS MEETING

PLACE: NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

DATE: 13-15 OCTOBER 2009

TRADITIONAL BUILDING EXHIBITION

PLACE: BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

DATE: 21-24 OCTOBER 2009

ASSOCIATION FOR PRESERVATION TECHNOLOGY INTERNATIONAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

DATE: 2-6 NOVEMBER 2009

SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: AMELIA ISLAND
PLANTATION, FLORIDA

DATE: 6-9 JANUARY 2010

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

DATE: 6-9 JANUARY 2010

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

DATE: 14-18 APRIL 2010

NPS Approves New THPOs

The total number of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) is now 86 with the addition of two new officers.

The Director of the Park Service formally approved Mr. Reginald Elgin as THPO for the Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians in Geyserville, California and Mr. Michael Catches Enemy as THPO of the Oglala Sioux Tribe in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers are formally responsible for review of Federal undertakings on tribal land pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). The THPOs also undertake all other State Historic Preservation Officer functions set out in the NHPA with the exceptions of assisting in the certification of local governments and assisting in the evaluation of Investment Tax Credit rehabilitation projects.

For more information on the Tribal Historic Preservation Programs or for specific information on Officers please visit the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers' website at www.nathpo.org/mainpage.html or the National Park Service's THPO website at www.nps.gov/history/HPS/TRIBAL/thpo.htm

Army Liaison Job Vacancy at ACHP

The announcement on www.achp.gov is as follows: The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) is pleased to announce an opening for the position of Program Analyst to serve as the ACHP's newly created liaison to Army headquarters. The position will be located in the Office of Federal Agency Programs, which is responsible for coordination of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). The incumbent will be responsible for providing expert technical assistance and guidance to the Army on the application of NHPA and related laws, regulations, procedures, and guidelines to Army programs and initiatives. In addition, the incumbent will assist with training and the development of policy guidance and program alternatives. **The vacancy is open until October 9.**

Resources... check these out!

The **2009 Sustaining Military Readiness Conference** was a success! Held in Phoenix the second week of August, DoD personnel and stakeholders involved in conservation management, sustainability and readiness met to present and discuss work ideas and project results. Almost all of the **presentations** that were presented at the SMRC are now available as PDFs online! If you were not able to attend the conference or particular workshops, or want to re-visit projects you viewed as an attendee see www.smrconference.com/Agenda/index.cfm

Have you seen the **2009 Preserve America Executive Order Report to the President?** The report provides the latest overview of the federal government's stewardship of its historic properties, including a chapter on the current state of Federal Real Property management. Check out the PDF: www.achp.gov/docs/

The Summer Edition of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's **Case Digest** is available and is titled "Section 106 in Action"... View the PDF at www.achp.gov/docs/CaseDigestSummer2009.pdf

Highlight: Preservation and Climate Change

By Cecilia Brothers, Legacy's CR Specialist

The topic of climate change is increasingly being discussed in preservation circles. Understanding the potential affect this change would have on the cultural resource environment is becoming a topic of study. More and more, cultural resources professionals are coming together to discuss climate change in relation to heritage preservation and safeguarding, and last month was no exception.

At the August 2009 Sustaining Military Readiness Conference (SMRC), one of the plenary sessions on the agenda was Climate Change. This plenary session featured four presentations, and was moderated by Maureen Sullivan, Director of Environmental Management in the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense.

One presenter at the Climate Change Plenary Session was Dr. Jeff Marqusee, Executive Director of the Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program (SERDP) and the Environmental Security Technology Certification Program (ESTCP). Dr. Marqusee's presentation keenly highlighted that the basis for sustaining military readiness is DoD's built and natural environment. This presentation tied the possible consequences of adverse changes in climate to both infrastructure and properties of cultural merit, as these are examples of DoD's built environment.

Also a presenter at this SMRC Plenary session on Climate Change was Major General (Retired) Richard Engel, USAF, and current Director of the Climate Change and State Stability Program at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. MG (Ret.) Engel highlighted the results from a National Intelligence Assessment (NIA) concerning the security ramifications of global climate change particular to the US Homeland. This NIA was intended to highlight national security challenges and opportunities through the year 2030 and was meant to be disseminated to the public domain. MG (Ret.) Engel noted in his presentation that "an impact is significant when it cause a noticeable – even if temporary – degradation in one of the elements on national power (geopolitical, military, economic, or social cohesion) because it directly influences the US Homeland...". He noted that these direct influences to the US Homeland, our domestic lands, would be observed in three principle ways: changes in water availability, changes in agriculture productivity, and damages to economically significant infrastructure.

Also of note relating to recent climate change discussion was the National Trust for Historic Preservation's attendance at the 13th International Conference of National Trusts in Dublin. The theme of the Conference was *Heritage of a World in Trust: Conservation in a Changing Climate*. The National Trust for Historic Preservation endorsed the Declaration on Climate Change that was put forth by the Conference and the International National Trusts Organization (INTO). The Declaration urges governments to take strong actions to fight climate change, particularly to "promote sustainable land use practices, promote investment in historic buildings, increase recognition of impacts of climate change on heritage, and ensure that climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies related to heritage engage, involve and have the ownership of local communities".

To view the two aforementioned SMRC presentations (or any other) please see www.smrconference.com/Agenda/index.cfm To read the Declaration on Climate Change put forth by the INTO please visit <http://www.preservationnation.org/about-us/press-center/fact-sheets-and-reports/9-09-Dublin-Declaration-FINAL.pdf>

SEMINARS, COURSES, AND MORE

CONSULTATION AND PROTECTION OF NATIVE AMERICAN SACRED LANDS SEMINAR

PLACE: LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DATE: 22-23 OCTOBER 2009

AND AGAIN...

PLACE: SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

DATE: 28-29 APRIL 2010

WWW.NPLOGR

SECTION 106 ESSENTIALS COURSE

PLACE: NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

DATE: 12-13 OCTOBER 2009

WWW.ACHP.GOV

SECTION 106: A REVIEW FOR EXPERIENCED PRACTITIONERS SEMINAR

PLACE: RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

DATE: 5-6 NOVEMBER 2009

WWW.NPLOGR

PRESERVATION PLANNING FOR CAMPUSES, COMPLEXES AND INSTALLATIONS SEMINAR

PLACE: PHOENIX, ARIZONA

DATE: 17-18 NOVEMBER 2009

WWW.NPLOGR

NEPA COMPLIANCE AND CULTURAL RESOURCES SEMINAR

PLACE: ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DATE: 7-8 DECEMBER 2009

WWW.NPLOGR

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL PROPERTY LAW SEMINAR

PLACE: PHOENIX, ARIZONA

DATE: 8-9 DECEMBER 2009

WWW.NPLOGR

DOD AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL COMMUNICATION FREE COURSE

PLACE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DATE: 8-10 DECEMBER

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THE FACTS:

Archaeological Materials and Standard Operating Procedures for Curating Department of Defense Archaeological Collections

Background

The care of archaeological collections has been an ongoing responsibility for all federal agencies for almost 100 years. Collections are composed of archaeological materials and all documentation associated with the collecting, analysis, or interpretive use of those materials. With the participation of environmental laws in the 1960s and 1970s the quantity of federal archaeological collections has risen dramatically as archaeological identification and evaluation studies have become integrated into agency planning and project implementation work. With archaeological projects occurring by the thousands, a crisis quickly developed in the ability of existing repositories to provide adequate curation for the volume of collections generated by these compliance activities.

Objective

Faced with these issues (at the time of this project, fiscal year 1998), the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense, Environmental Security, created an Integrated Project Team (IPT) composed of cultural resource specialists from the tri-services (Air Force, Army, Navy/Marines) who were charged with reviewing DoD curation issues. The IPT examined a variety of approaches to these problems including combining collections from these services in selected repositories to achieve economies of scale and to formulate new policies and procedures that will standardize the way DoD curates its collections.

Summary of Approach

The goal of the Legacy project was to collect information from as many federal and non-federal archaeologists as possible to determine current operating procedures on curation, provide a DoD standard operating procedure for curating collections on their lands, and recommend ways to implement the DoD field collecting guidelines and curation standard operating procedures.

The first step was to distribute a questionnaire to collect information from a non-random sample of federal and non-federal sources on existing field collecting polices for archaeological materials, policies and procedures used to prepare collections for curation, and policies and practices for actual long-term curation and use of the collections. Over 600 telephone calls were made during 1998 and a total of 77 written polices were received.

The results of these surveys and a discussion of their approach to curation are discussed in length. The report concludes with guidelines for field collections of archaeological materials from DoD administered lands and outlines curation procedures.

Benefit

The guidelines and the standard operation procedures will reduce the future growth, by volume, of archaeological materials, create economies of scale by standardizing the care of collections, result in improved management of archaeological resources by installations and by services, and insure general comparability between the services in how they meet their curation responsibilities.

Accomplishments

The project identified and recommended ways to implement DoD field collecting guidelines and standard curation operating procedures. In addition, the project proposed eight recommendations to facilitate the review process and obtain substantive comments and cooperation.



(Fort Riley curation facility.)

This information was taken directly off this project's Fact Sheet.

For more FACTS on the *Archaeological Materials and Standard Operating Procedures for Curating Department of Defense Archaeological Collections* and other Legacy-funded projects, visit the Defense Environmental Network & Information Exchange (DENIX) at <https://www.denix.osd.mil> (Go to the 'Environment' tab and then to the 'Cultural Resources' tab to see this and more Legacy Project Fact Sheets.)

From DoD's DFPO... Federal Preservation Officers Plan New Initiative to Reach Out to SHPOs and Tribes

By Serena G. Bellew, DFPO

On September 17, 2009 members of the Federal Preservation Officers Forum met to discuss a new initiative to improve communication and information exchange between Federal agencies, SHPOs and tribes. Recognizing the widespread lack of funding in SHPO and tribal offices for any educational opportunities, FPOs are proposing the development of a series of webinar trainings. Aimed specifically at SHPO and tribal review staff, these trainings will be designed to improve information flow and create a venue for discussion of critical issues. Still in the preliminary planning stages, the intent is to hold a series of webinars throughout the country, in order to engage as many participants as possible. While initial agendas will be set by the FPOs, it is the intent of the group to also foster active participation and create a venue for SHPOs and tribes to ask the agencies questions and raise concerns and issues from their viewpoint.

Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and DoD participated in the discussions, and expressed their support for the initiative. Given the expanse of DoD cultural resources and the wide variety of issues that develop in Section 106 consultation, creating an opportunity for non-project specific interaction between the military services and the SHPOs and tribes, has great potential to improve and strengthen working relationships. In a time when most SHPOs and tribes are fighting to keep positions and accomplish even the most basic review and compliance functions, it is the goal of the FPO Forum to provide free training and networking opportunities for two of our most important partners in the Section 106 process.

As this project is still in the initial planning stages, I encourage anyone who would like to suggest discussion topics or ideas to contact me via email at serena.bellew.fn.uk@osd.mil or phone (703) 604-1885. Updates on the initiative will be provided to in future issues of the Legacy Cultural Resources Update.



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**FYI...
New Memorandum
from the ACHP
on next page...**

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Preserving America's Heritage

September 16, 2009

Memorandum

To: ACHP Members
Executive Director

From: Chairman

Subject: Procedures for Government-to-Government Consultation Between the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and Indian Tribes

This memorandum formalizes the procedures the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) has long used to initiate and conduct government-to-government consultation with Indian tribes.

ACHP must consult, on a government-to-government basis with Indian tribes when the ACHP is considering certain program alternatives pursuant to 36 CFR Part 800.14; when the ACHP is developing a policy that might affect historic properties of religious and cultural significance to Indian tribes; and, when the ACHP revises its regulations, 36 CFR Part 800.

In 2000, the ACHP adopted "The Policy Statement Regarding the ACHP's Relationships with Indian Tribes" and affirmed its commitment to the government-to-government relationship.

"In recognition of the status of Federally recognized Indian tribes as sovereign authorities and in accordance with the President's Memorandum on "Government to Government Relations with Native American Tribal Governments" (April 29, 1994), the ACHP is committed to operating on the basis of government-to-government relations with Indian tribes. Together with other executive departments, the ACHP acts on behalf of the Federal Government to fulfill the intent of the President and Congress regarding government-to-government consultation. The ACHP acknowledges that Federal-tribal consultation is a bilateral process of discussion and cooperation between sovereigns."

Responsibility for the ACHP's government-to-government consultation rests with the Chairman. When the ACHP is required to carry out government-to-government consultation, the initial contact with tribal leaders is made by the Chairman in the form of an official letter sent either via U.S. Mail and/or E-mail. ACHP's government-to-government consultation meetings are hosted by the ACHP Chairman or the Chairman's designee, typically another ACHP member or the Executive Director. Similarly, teleconferences in lieu of face-to-face meetings are hosted by the Chairman or the Chairman's designee.

The Executive Director is responsible for ensuring that all contacts with a tribal leader are handled appropriately and responded to in a timely manner. The Executive Director is also responsible for implementing staff-level procedures to ensure that the ACHP meets its government-to-government obligations to Indian tribes.


John L. Nau, III

CULTURAL RESOURCES UPDATE

Any Thoughts?

Your new editor, Cecilia, is on the look-out for articles, briefs, announcements, news, photos, web links, etc. that can possibly be used for future *UPDATE* editions.

Cecilia is also looking for questions for a “**DEAR LEGACY**” section in the *UPDATE*... Does anyone have any questions relating to DoD cultural resources?

Your editor would also gladly accept ideas to include in a “**BOOK REVIEWS**” section in the *UPDATE*... Have you read an article or book related to cultural resources that you feel is worth sharing with the rest of us? Or what about your constructive critique of a written work related to cultural resources?

Please send Cecilia an email if you had any thoughts or ideas...

Cecilia.Brothers.ctr@osd.mil

The Legacy Resource Management Program

The Legacy program was established by Congress in 1990 to provide financial assistance to DoD to preserve our natural and cultural heritage. The program assists the DoD in protecting and enhancing resources while supporting military readiness. A

Legacy project may involve regional ecosystem management initiatives, habitat restoration and enhancement efforts, invasive species control, monitoring species at risk and species of concern, economics of historical preservation, cultural resources data management, communication, partnerships and public awareness, and/or context and model development.

Visit www.dodlegacy.org for more information.

Recipe!

The new Cultural Resources *UPDATE* Editor heard that the recipe additions are a favorite so let's keep that going! Send me your favorite recipe for next month!

Parmesan-Squash Cakes

Ingredients:

1 large egg
2/3 cup finely chopped shallots
1 tablespoon chopped flat leaf parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cups shredded, seeded squash
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

(Makes 4 servings)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Beat egg in large bowl. Stir in shallots, parsley, salt and pepper. Place shredded squash in the center of a clean kitchen towel; gather up the ends and twist to squeeze out any liquid. Add the squash and cheese to the bowl; stir to combine.

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Pack a 1/3-cup measuring cup with the squash mixture and unmold it into the pan; gently pat in down to form a 3-inch cake. Repeat, making 4 squash cakes. Cook until browned and crisply on the bottom, 3 to 4 minutes. Gently turn the cakes over and transfer the pan to the oven. Bake for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

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