



Cultural Resources *UPDATE*

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WELCOME

[The Legacy Resource Management Program](#)

All is quiet on the Legacy front, but we are gearing up for our FY09 RFP. Look for that mid-May, as well as new Areas of Emphasis!

[Do You Know: This Month's Mystery Photo](#)



THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY PHOTO. ANSWER IN NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE.

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NEWS

[DoD Buildings Conference, June 2008—Update](#)

SERENA BELLEW

The DoD Historic Buildings Conference is less than two months away! If you have not yet registered, don't delay! Compilation of the agenda is in the final stages, and will include presentations on a wide range of current and relevant topics. Mr. Alex Beehler, Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense, Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health is the keynote speaker, with additional presentations from the Kansas SHPO and the National Park Service. The agenda consists of three tracks that will run concurrently. Track 1 includes topics such as appropriate historic building maintenance, design guidelines as an effective tool and the importance of considering historic landscapes and viewsheds. Track 2 sessions will cover, but be limited to topics such as building and keeping a good relationship with your SHPO, Green Building/Sustainability initiatives, and working with Section 106 stakeholders. Track 3 is dedicated to Anti-terrorism/Force Protection, and will include sessions such as introduction to ATFP and working with historic buildings, meeting ATFP standards and the Secretary of the Interior Standards and appropriate blast resistant windows.

In addition to the conference, two (fee based) trainings are being offered Monday June 16th; "Advanced Section 106 training" by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and "Anti-terrorism Force Protection for Historic Buildings" by the Corps of Engineers Center for Expertise-Omaha. These trainings can only accommodate small groups, so please register soon if you are interested in attending.

The Army Breakout session will be held on Friday June 20th, and is open to all Army personnel. Topics to be addressed include, but are not limited to; possible revision of the World War II Wood Temporaries nationwide programmatic agreement, CR policy guidance procedures, update on the IFS historic status codes, working with Common Levels of Service, tribal

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consultation and NAGPRA and Section 106 compliance for design/build projects.

This conference is designed to provide information and education to all levels of cultural resource professionals and non-professionals who work with historic buildings within the DoD. For further information and to register please go to the conference web page; <http://www.npi.org/DoD.html>

NAVY/USMC CRM WORKSHOP 2008

GAIL LITTLEFIELD, NAVFAC HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLANNER

Participants at the Navy/Marine Corps annual Cultural Resources Managers meeting had to endure the distraction of colorful billowing jibs and a Carnival Cruise liner passing by during their three day meeting in San Diego April 8-10th. Against this back drop, speakers gave more than 40 diverse presentations. (The agenda and PowerPoints are accessible to CAC-card holders at https://portal.navfac.navy.mil/portal/page?_pageid=874,3958320,874_6430016&_dad=portal&_schema=PORTAL.) The Legacy and SERDP/ESTCP programs and the DoD Historic Buildings conference got good publicity. Brian Lione, DFPO, gave several presentations on behalf of OSD.

On Wednesday afternoon April 9th, Andy Yatsko, Navy Cultural Resources Manager for the region, led a tour of NAS North Island historic districts and properties, including some successfully-PPV'd houses. The oldest of them were part of ex-Fort Rockwell—thanks, Army!! Lunch on the beach was followed by a drive-by of the historic Hotel del Coronado en route south to the Silver Strand Training Center, for an exploration of adaptively reused WWII bunkers, Cold War listening devices, and the site of a successful shell midden consultation.

The hard core stayed over for the Friday morning tour of Liberty Station, an adaptive use redevelopment of the ex-San Diego Naval Training Center. A highlight was the first person account of training aboard the USS Recruit, a high-and-dry mock destroyer escort, now a California State Historic Landmark.



FAMILIAR STORY, DIFFERENT PLAYERS (AND COUNTRY)

A World War II-era military facility is slowly succumbing to the elements, and nobody seems willing to pay for its upkeep. Sound familiar? Perhaps so, but this military facility belongs to the German armed forces, and is a remnant of Adolf Hitler's Nazi dictatorship.

The "Materiel Depot Wilhelmshaven -- TE Bremen" is a submarine bunker of gigantic size. Offering over 444,000 square feet of space, this concrete submarine bunker is more than twice the size of US military dirigible hangars. And with a ceiling that is 21 feet thick in some places, demolition is an expensive option for the German armed forces.

The bunker is one of several military facilities being offered for sale, and is, so far, the most problematic. Originally built as a submarine bunker named "Valentin," over 12,000 prisoners of war, concentration camp inmates and forced laborers constructed the bomb-proof submarine factory from 1943 to 1945. Thousands of workers did not survive the building project.

Due to its significance, the German government and the local government of Bremen agree that the structure should be saved. Due to its size, however, the German armed forces have only been able to use one third of the facility. Keeping the structure functional costs over \$1 million every year, and the million pays only for the most basic maintenance. As such, portions of the ceiling are so deteriorated that they threaten to fall.

The size and condition of the bunker pose some daunting challenges for a buyer. If you are interested in more information, photos, or buying the excess German submarine bunker, visit the original article at: <http://www.spiegel.de/international/germany/0,1518,547820,00.html>

Call for Abstracts

Society for American Archaeology

The Society for American Archaeology (SAA) opened their web based submittal system to abstracts for the 2009 Atlanta, Georgia conference. The organization calls for abstracts in areas of research and study relating to American archaeology. All abstracts for the 2009 conference must be received by **10 September 2008**. All abstracts must be received electronically. For more information, or to submit an abstract, visit:

<http://www.saa.org>.

Call for Applications

Save America's Treasures

Save America's Treasures matching grants are awarded for preservation and/or conservation work on nationally significant intellectual and cultural artifacts and historic structures and sites. Eligible applicants include Federal (including NPS), state, local, and tribal government entities, and nonprofit organizations. Applications are due **20 May 2008**. Application guidelines are available at: www.nps.gov/history/hps/treasures/application.htm, or at www.grants.gov.

Preserve America

The Preserve America matching-grant program provides funding to support preservation efforts through heritage tourism, education, and historic preservation planning. Eligible applicants include Designated Preserve America Communities and Neighborhoods, State Historic Preservation Offices, Tribal Historic Preservation Offices, and Certified Local Governments in the process of applying for Preserve America Community Designation. Applications are due **30 June 2008**. Guidelines and applications are available on our website, at: www.nps.gov/history/hps/hpg/PreserveAmerica/index.htm.

[NEWS FROM THE IRAQI MUSEUM](#)

Recently, Syria turned over artifacts stolen from the Iraqi National Museum in the period of chaos following the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime in 2008. The items, displayed 27 April in a ceremony at the Baghdad museum included clay pots and gold jewelry. According to Iraqi officials, Syria is the first country to officially hand over stolen antiquities. The Iraqi government is negotiating for the return of trafficked items from Jordan.

[POT HUNTER DISCOVERS TROVE](#)

A nine year old Swede and his grandfather discovered a cache of silver coins near Lund in Sweden. The boy and his grandfather were searching for shrapnel on a battlefield when they came across two urns containing the coins that had been wrapped in cloth. Approximately 7,000 coins were discovered worth \$250,000. The boy and his grandfather decided to go treasure-hunting after reading about a find in a nearby province.

[2008 PRESERVATION MONTH](#)

To celebrate National Preservation Month 2008, this year's theme is "This Place Matters." Preservation efforts around the nation will be highlighted and honored throughout the month of May by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

[MUSEUM AND VISITOR'S CENTER OPEN](#)

The new Museum and Visitor's Center at Gettysburg National Military Park opened 14 April. The new facility was controversial in its planning stages, will hold its grand opening in September when the conserved Cyclorama painting is installed.

The museum was designed for the 21st century audience, offering varying degrees of technology, entertainment, and interactive displays. A feature film will bring to life "sights, sounds and emotions of the battle and its aftermath," and the cafeteria will offer Civil War-era menu options.

~ Future recipes for the UPDATE! Anyone?

DENIX

Cultural resources-related reports recently posted on DENIX:

[In-Theater Cultural Resources Draft Pocket Card \(Legacy Project #06-324\)](#)

[A Look at the Historic Real Property Inventory in the DoD \(Legacy Project #07-376\)](#)

[Factsheet of DoD 2007 Desk Guide to Military Installations and Federally Recognized Tribes Located in the South and Eastern US \(Legacy Project # 06-315\)](#)

[Training for In-Theater Cultural Resources Protection: Training Assets-Construction Specifications \(Legacy Project #06-324\)](#)

[Artifact Collection Data Integration- MCRAD Phase II \(Legacy Project # 06-318\)](#)

[Treaty Reserved-Rights on DoD Lands \(Legacy Project 99-1881\)](#)

[In Theater Cultural Resources Draft Playing Cards \(Legacy Project #06-324\)](#)

[Procurement Guidelines for the Reuse of Historic Building Materials \(Legacy Project #06-316\)](#)

If you have not registered for the new DENIX with you CAC, do so by visiting:

<https://www.denix.osd.mil/portal/page/portal/denix>

And be sure to sign up to receive email announcements of new Cultural Resources postings!

DOD TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OBSERVATION OF INTERNATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

The United States Holocaust Memorial Council has designated April 27 through May 4, 2008, including the International Day of Remembrance, Yom HaShoah, on May 2, as the period to observe the Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust. The national theme, "Do Not Stand Silent: Remembering Kristallnacht 1938: provides an opportunity to reflect upon those who experienced, first-hand, the absence of civil rights protection during the Holocaust.

The Department of Defense (DoD) is working jointly with 24 federal agencies on the 2008 Federal Interagency Holocaust Remembrance committee to support the 15th Annual Interagency Holocaust Remembrance and Observance program on Wednesday, May 7, 2008, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Theater, 1215 U Street, NW, Washington, DC. During this observance period, DoD component organizations have an opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to the principles of individual freedom and the need, in a just society, to respect all peoples.

MANAGING DOD'S HISTORIC REAL PROPERTY:

A MONTHLY COLUMN FILLED WITH INFORMATION TO APPLY, AMUSE AND CONFOUND

This month: Reader response to last month's column (you'll recall that [last month](#), JGY wrote in with a question about mitigated historic properties and real property codes). At the time, it was the author's intent to only answer the code question. Many of you wanted to further hash out the eligibility problem. Here's one enlightened perspective on the issue (thanks, WRM).

As a follow up to your exchange with JGY in the [March] issue of the CR Update, I suggest that this is an area worthy of more discussion. My experience is that the question of what happens to eligibility after mitigation of adverse effect a) depends on the property affected, b) the nature of the effect, and c) focused consultation to get the stakeholders are on the same page.

This particularly true in the case of historic districts, since the district is the affected property. I have worked projects where we demolished a contributor (resolving one question of continued eligibility) in a district large, complex, and significant enough to retain eligibility. In other cases, we demolished the primary property of the district and so consulted on the loss of the district as a whole. Similarly, individually eligible properties can retain eligibility after an adverse effect.

After struggling to resolve confusion in situations where residual eligibility was not addressed after adverse effects consulted on many years ago, my working theory is that we're wise to write our findings of effect and agreement documents to address the question of eligibility after mitigation."

Beyond the eligibility issue, more than one reader took umbrage with the author's answer about how to code mitigated historic real property. PRG wrote that "... it depends on the degree of the [Adverse Effect]. If the effect was so substantial as to eliminate the Register defining characteristics of the property, then it should be re-coded as DNR. If not, then [the] answer [given] would stand." The author finds this clarification helpful and passes it along as FYI.

What questions do you have about your real property? Email your brain busters, stumpers and real property urban legends to Brian.Lione@osd.mil.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

[HISTORIC PRESERVATION LAW AND 106 COMPLIANCE](#)

PLACE: WASHINGTON, DC
DATE: 6-8 MAY 2008

[NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS](#)

[COURSE](#)

PLACE: OCEANSIDE, CA (MCB CAMP PENDLETON)
DATE: 13-15 MAY 2008

[NONDESTRUCTIVE EVALUATION METHODS FOR HISTORIC STRUCTURES](#)

PLACE: CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
DATE: 16-17 MAY 2008

[CEMETERY BASICS WORKSHOP](#)

PLACE: MORRIS, ILLINOIS
DATE: 17 MAY 2008

[IDENTIFICATION AND EVALUATION OF MID-20TH CENTURY BUILDINGS](#)

PLACE: DENVER, COLORADO
DATE: 19-20 MAY 2008

[NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL CONFLICT RESOLUTION CONFERENCE](#)

PLACE: TUCSON, ARIZONA
DATE: 20-22 MAY 2008

[US/ICOMOS SYMPOSIUM](#)

PLACE: WASHINGTON, DC
DATE: 28-31 MAY 2008

[DoD BUILDINGS CONFERENCE](#)

PLACE: KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
DATE: 16-20 JUNE 2008

[WORLD ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE-6](#)

PLACE: DUBLIN, IRELAND
DATE: 29 JUNE-4 JULY 2008

[INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT LAWS AND REGULATIONS](#)

PLACE: PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
DATE: 15-17 JULY 2008

[ARCHAEOLOGICAL CURATION, CONSERVATION, AND COLLECTIONS](#)

PLACE: BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (CHARLESTOWN)
DATE: 15-18 JUNE 2008

[CEMETERY LANDSCAPE PRESERVATION](#)

PLACE: NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA
DATE: 16-17 SEPTEMBER 2008

[ARCHAEOLOGY: PROSPECTION IN DEPTH 2008](#)

PLACE: SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
DATE: 16-20 SEPTEMBER 2008

[CEMETERY MONUMENT CONSERVATION WORKSHOP](#)

PLACE: NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT
DATE: 7-9 OCTOBER 2008

DOES ANYBODY HAVE AN ELECTRONIC COPY?

Does anyone have an electronic copy of the 1998 report *Native American Sacred Sites and the Department of Defense* written by Vine Deloria, Jr? Please email to Hillori at hillori.schenker.ctr@osd.mil.

WPAFB HAUNTS CABLE TV

The Sci-Fi Channel's *Ghost Hunters* investigated three buildings on Wright-Patterson AFB in the winter of 2008. The show featuring WPAFB's mysterious occurrences aired 9 April. Keep TiVo ready for the show's re-airing.

This raises the question: are ghosts a cultural resource or pest management issue?

LEGACY PROJECT OF THE MONTH

[Procurement Guidelines for the Reuse of Historic Building Materials \(Legacy Project #06-316\)](#)

The Procurement Guidelines for the Reuse of Historic Building Materials has been written to provide Department of Defense program managers, installation project managers, contracting officers, technical staff, and procurement staff with the rationale, justification and process for acquiring salvaged historic building materials for reuse. The guidance and accompanying pamphlet describe the benefits and methods of successfully reusing these materials as essential components of building rehabilitation projects.

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who sent images and information in response to my call for photos, in the March 2008 CR UPDATE. I am still sorting through the files (yes, I received that many!!), and hope to have the CR Booklet completed very soon. Thank you, again for your cooperation and willingness to share your fantastic resources. ~Hillori

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THE LAST ETHNIC MARKER TO FADE FROM A CULTURE IS THE WAY WE PREPARE FOOD. TO CELEBRATE DIVERSITY AND OUR HERITAGE A RECIPE WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH MONTH.

NEXT MONTH PLEASE SEND YOUR FAVORITE *NEW ENGLAND* RECIPE TO
HILLORI.SCHENKER.CTR@OSD.MIL

NOTE: Genuine, Albuquerque-native recipe!! Makes 3-4 dozen.



SOUTHWEST RECIPE:
Chiles Rellenos (dulce)
RECIPE

	Shortening	2 lbs	ground beef
½ c	chopped raisins	1 tsp	salt
½ c	Piñon nuts	1 c	chopped green chilé (or to taste)
1	egg	1 ½ c	brown sugar
½ tsp	allspice (or to taste)	1 c	flour

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat 2-inches of shortening in a heavy pan on medium-high heat.
2. Combine meat, sugar, raisins, allspice, salt, Piñon nuts, and chilé with 2 tablespoons of egg mixture.
3. Form mixture into about 1/2-inch balls.
4. Stir egg and milk in a small mixing bowl and dip balls into the egg mixture and roll in flour until coated.
5. Fry sweet chilé meat balls in hot shortening until golden brown. Set on paper towels to drain. ~Dan Yokum

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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 preservation efforts, historic preservation projects, archaeological investigations, invasive species control, Native American consultations, and/or monitoring and predicting migratory patterns of birds and animals.

See www.dodlegacy.org for more information.

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