Society for American City and Regional Planning History and the Northern New England Chapter of the American Planning Association

Twelfth National Conference on Planning History

Other Map Library and Smith Center for Cartographic Education at the University of Southern Maine

October 25-28, 2007
Portland, Maine
We would like to thank our sponsors for supporting the 12th National Conference on Planning History

University of Southern Maine
Offices of the President and Provost

Maine Humanities Council

City of Portland’s Department of Planning and Development and Department of Ports and Transportation

BEA International
Bernstein Shur
Maine Turnpike Authority

We would like to thank these friends for their support:
Bowdoin College’s Environmental Studies Program
Bates College’s Office of the Dean of Faculty
Cold River Vodka
Keeper’s Preservation Education Fund
Sebago Technics
University of Massachusetts Graduate School
Urban History Association
David Schuyler
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We would also like to thank this year’s host, the USM Muskie School of Public Service.
For practitioners and historians of planning, the host city for this year's biennial SACRPH conference and NNECAPA's annual conference, Portland, Maine, provides a unique venue for exploring the past, present, and future of urbanism. Maine's premier city, and the economic (if not the political) capital of the state, Portland contains barely 64,000 people. A port city, which still boasts an active fishing fleet and fish exchange, historically the city powered its economy by shipping grain, not fish. As early as the 1870s city boosters capitalized on the city's excellent rail and steamship connections, its Winslow Homer-enshrined rockbound coastline, and its proximity to the Maine woods to herald itself: "Gateway to Vacationland."

Portland's deep, well-protected harbor potentially rivaled Boston. In 1775 the British Navy, under Henry Mowat, eyeing the strategic significance of the town then called Falmouth and to punish its patriot community, demolished the Massachusetts outpost during a four-hour naval bombardment. But, Portland rose from the ashes and in the antebellum era, after Maine became a state following the 1820 Missouri Compromise, the city built a flourishing economy around shipbuilding, fishing, timber, molasses, and granite. That maritime leadership was enhanced in 1807, when Captain Lemuel Moody gathered subscriptions to build a maritime signal tower on the top of Munjoy Hill, which announced the arrival of ships by a unique system of colorful signal flags. Now celebrating its 200th year, flags still fly daily from the top of the Portland Observatory, including the insignia of cruise ships in port.

Portland's economy shifted in the 1850s to railroading and grain storage when city businessmen bested Boston's in the contest for the right to receive, store, and transship seasonally ice-locked Canadian wheat. Even the disastrous July 4th fire of 1866, which consumed most of the pre-Civil War cityscape, failed to slow progress. Portland rebuilt in the red brick now emblematic of the city's historic Old Port. The Canadian Grand Trunk Railroad made post-Civil War Portland a railroad hub as well as a port. Its old oceanfront and 18th century piers were filled creating a wide, multi-tracked Commercial Street lined with warehouses, train sheds, and long wharves, many still operating. Today Portland's impressive, National Register-quality architecture reveals that prosperity. At the edge of the Old Port, in the early 19th century, two Portland merchant princes, the brothers Hugh and Stephen McClellan, built a magnificent Federal-style mansion. One now forms part of the Portland Museum of Art close to the Eastland Hotel. Nearby is the celebrated 1832 Charles Q. Clapp House, one of America's finest examples of Greek Revival architecture. This effulgence of urbanity culminated in 1859 when Maine native, New Orleans enriched, Ruggles Sylvester Morse built his Italian-Villa style summer home at Spring and Danforth Streets. It is now the exquisite Victoria Mansion.

Unlike New Bedford or Providence, Portland never became a New England mill city, although railroading, shipbuilding, stove works, even a chewing gum manufactory, provided industrial jobs. Its location convenient to the great Maine Woods (memorialized by Thoreau), its rugged, rocky, pine-tree studded coast and crashing waves hallowed in Longfellow's poems and Winslow Homer's art, enthroned Portland and the Maine coast as an escape from the ravages of industrialism. After the Civil War wealthy "rusticators," the Rockefellers and Cyrus Curtis to mention two, discovered places like Bar Harbor and Camden and commenced the reshaping of Maine as "Vacationland." Portland became a destination not only for Canadian wheat, but also for tourists traveling from New York, Philadelphia, and Boston to Camden, Bar Harbor and elsewhere in Maine. Great hotels and seaside inns sprang up and by the 1880s tourism had become big business in Portland. To further enhance the aesthetic lure of Portland local leaders, including architect John Calvin Stevens, mayor James Phinney Baxter, and city engineer William Goodwin (with inspiration from the Olmsted Brothers landscape designers) planned summer colonies on places such as Cushing Island, and in Portland laid out promenades overlooking the ocean and the mountains on the city's eastern and western edges. In 1895, again aided by the Olmsted firm, the city designed a boulevard circling the Back Cove, which linked with a park whose name memorialized the land's donor, the Deering...
family. Some of the wistful character of this romantic era can still be visualized in Portland’s Cape Elizabeth suburb, a summer-like community situated in the shadow of the famous Portland Head Light. Lining the shore there are some of the finest examples of architect John Calvin Stevens shingle and stick style “cottage” residences, including the well-known C.A. Brown House, 1885-1886. All of these Cape Elizabeth gems, together with the Victoria Mansion and the city’s vast Greek Revival architectural heritage, attest to Portland’s historical richness. That, of course, includes the Old Port, where today a stone’s throw in any direction will hit a superb restaurant, more testimony that Portland is an urban treasure, despite its diminutive size.

The Portland 2007 conference offers a host of exciting events. Thursday’s symposium on “Portland as a Planning Laboratory: Working Waterfronts in a Postindustrial Economy” features guided bus and boat tours of Portland’s Casco Bay, where commercial and research functions share space with a still vital fishing industry. Following these tours a panel of planners, historians and city and civic leaders will explore Portland’s waterfront history and waterfront development issues. Friday’s plenary session will assemble a group of distinguished speakers who will examine these same issues in national and global perspective. Other topics to be discussed during Friday and Saturday sessions are the tensions over contested waterfront space, historic preservation in waterfront planning, tourism as an economic driver, and housing affordability and clean, efficient transportation as factors shaping post-industrial urban futures. Internationally renowned architect Denise Scott Brown will deliver the conference’s keynote address. Sunday’s tours will spotlight Portland’s Olmsted legacy, the “Old Port” as a historic preservation treasure, Portland’s historic residential architecture, and the commercial history of Freeport.

**Conference Headquarters: Eastland Park Hotel**

The conference will take place at the historic Eastland Park Hotel in downtown Portland. The hotel first opened in June 1927, just one day after Charles Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic. Designed by local architect Herbert Rhodes, the 241-room hotel was conceived and built by Portland hotelier Henry P. Rines. Mr. Rines and his wife had frequently traveled to Europe and the Middle East and the hotel design incorporated Spanish, Danish, and Egyptian themes. The Eastland lobby features a beamed ceiling, wrought iron candelabras copied from old fixtures in a Madrid café and Spanish wall sconces, and an Egyptian Dining Room, now known as Adeline’s Grill.

The hotel is located in the heart of Portland’s arts and shopping district, and is only moments away from Portland’s famed Old Port waterfront and the financial district. Visit www.eastlandparkhotel.com for additional information. To make reservations, please call the hotel directly and mention the group name to be sure you get the discounted rate. The cut-off date for the group rate is October 1, 2007 for both hotels.

**Eastland Park Hotel**
157 High Street, Portland, ME 04101  
Telephone (207) 775-5411 FAX (207) 775-2872  
Toll free (888)671-8008  
Group name: Society of American City Regional Planning 12th National Conference on Planning History  
One block of 100 rooms @ $119  
Additional block of 40 rooms @ $149

Rooms also have been reserved at **La Quinta Inn & Suites Portland**
340 Park Avenue, Portland, ME 04102  
(207)871-0611  
Group name: City Planners  
Block of 75 rooms at $82

The La Quinta Inn & Suites Portland is located in the heart of Portland’s Ball Park District. Take advantage of the hotel’s complimentary airport shuttle service to and from the Portland Jetport and other local venues (5 a.m.-10 p.m.). Features such as free high-speed Internet access and a delicious complimentary continental breakfast.

**Portland International Jetport** is serviced by 10 commercial carriers (including Continental, Delta, USAir, United Express, Northwest, Jet Blue, and AirTran) with daily arrivals from 14 hub cities. Just minutes (3 miles) from downtown Portland, quick and affordable transportation is available upon arrival. Visit www.portlandjetport.org for more information.
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Local Arrangements Committee for 2007 SACRPH/NNECAPA Portland Conference

John Bauman, co-chair, visiting research professor, Muskie School of Public Service, University of Southern Maine
Donna Larson, co-chair, AICP, town planner, town of Freeport

Noni Ames, president, Maine Olmsted Alliance
Deborah G. Andrews, manager, City Historic Preservation Program, Portland Planning and Development Department
Hillary Bassett, executive director, Greater Portland Landmarks
Charlie Colgan, professor, public policy and management, Muskie School of Public Service, University of Southern Maine
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Sherry Phillips, assistant director, Department of Conferences, University of Southern Maine
Earle Shettleworth, historic preservation officer, Maine Historic Preservation Commission
Lee D. Urban, director, Portland Planning and Development Department
Joseph S. Wood, interim president, University of Southern Maine
List of Exhibitors

Brookings Institute Press
Center for American Places
Cornell University Press
Greater Portland Landmarks
Harlan Davidson
Maine Preservation
MIT Press
Ohio State University Press
Rutgers University Press
University of Pennsylvania Press
University of New England Press
W.W. Norton
Yale University Press
University of Chicago Press
University of Kansas Press
Routledge/Taylor and Francis Group

Approved Credits for SACRPH/NNECAPA 2007 Conference

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<td>Preserving Local Character with Design Guidelines</td>
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<td>Portland's Old Port</td>
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<td>Bold Vision: The Parks and Neighborhoods of Portland, Maine</td>
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Thursday, October 25, 2007

1-8 p.m. PRE-CONFERENCE SYMPOSIUM:
Planning at the Edge: The Evolving Shape and Function of Waterfront Towns and Cities—Portland as a Planning Laboratory
Sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council

1-1:30 p.m. Official Welcome and Introduction to Afternoon Tours And Symposium
Introduction: Charlie Colgan, professor of public policy and management, USM Muskie School of Public Service
Welcome: Nicholas M. Mavados, Jr., mayor, City of Portland and Joseph E. Gray, Jr., Portland City manager
Orientation to Afternoon Tours of Portland Waterfront: Charlie Colgan

1:45-4:30 p.m. Casco Bay Boat Lines and VIP Bus Tours of the City of Portland and of the Port and Island Sites of Casco Bay
Tour Guides: Lee D. Urban, director, Portland Planning and Development Department; Bill Needelman, AICP, senior planner, Portland Planning and Development Department; Charlie Colgan, professor, USM Muskie School of Public Service; Alex Jaegerman, AICP, Portland Planning Division director, Portland Planning and Development Department; Deborah Andrews, manager of City Historic Preservation Program, Portland Planning and Development Department; Hillary Bassett, executive director, Greater Portland Landmarks
PLEASE NOTE: Attendance at the pre-conference tour and reception events is available by separate reservation only. VIP buses will leave from the front of the Eastland Park Hotel.
Bus tour sponsored by Maine Turnpike Authority

5-6:30 p.m. ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION:
The Evolution of an Urban Waterfront:
The Past and Present Development of Portland’s ‘Working Waterfront’
Hannaford Lecture Hall, University of Southern Maine, Portland campus
Welcome: Joseph S. Wood, interim president, University of Southern Maine
Moderator: William Foster, dean, Muskie School of Public Service, University of Southern Maine
James Millinger, Ph.D., maritime educator, author, and Portland historian
Pam Plumb, principal, Pam Plumb and Associates; former mayor of the City of Portland and city councilor
Charlie Poole, president and wharfinger, Proprietors of Union Wharf
Tom Valleeau, president, Portland Fish Pier Authority; former city director of ports and transportation
Jim Cloutier, Portland city councilor; principal, Cloutier, Barrett, Cloutier and Conley Attorneys at Law
Joel Eastman, professor emeritus, Department of History, University of Southern Maine
PLEASE NOTE: This event sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council is open to the public.
Sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council
Busses will be available for transportation to and from the University of Southern Maine.

6:30-8 p.m. Reception and Tour of Osher Map Library
USM Osher Map Library, Glickman Library, University of Southern Maine, Portland campus
Sponsored by the University of Southern Maine Office of the President and Office of the Provost
Busses will be available for transportation to and from the University of Southern Maine.
Directions to the University of Southern Maine: From Congress Street, take Forest Avenue past Deering Park. After the I-295 exit, take a left at the first traffic light onto Bedford Street. The Woodbury Campus Center is on the right. Enter the USM parking garage by taking the second left onto Surrenden Street.
Friday, October 26, 2007

7:30-8:30 a.m.  Continental Breakfast

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  Registration

9 a.m.-6 p.m.  Book Exhibit

8:30-10:15 a.m.  PLENARY SESSION:
Urban Waterfronts

Chair: Joseph Conforti, professor and chair of American and New England Studies Department, University of Southern Maine
Raymond Gastil, director of Manhattan office, Department of City Planning, New York City
Susan Faingem, professor, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University
Edward Muller, professor of history, University of Pittsburgh
Ann Breen, co-director and president of The Waterfront Center, Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the City of Portland’s Department of Planning and Development and the Department of Ports and Transportation

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions

Session 1  ROUNDTABLE:
Engaging the City: Campus Community Partnerships for Social Change

Chair: Robin Bachin, University of Miami
Anchor Institutions—University of Pennsylvania
Eugenie L. Birch, University of Pennsylvania
Civic Engagement and the Metropolitan University, University of Michigan-Dearborn
Georgina Hickey, University of Michigan, Dearborn

From the Ivory Tower to the Urban Streets: Community-Based Learning Programs and Lessons—University of Richmond
Amy L. Howard, University of Richmond

An Urban Agenda for Civic Engagement: Bates College and the Downtown Education Collaborative
David Scobey, Bates College

Comment: Audience

Session 2  The Law, Politics, and Planning in American Cities and Suburbs
(1.75 credit hours)

Chair: Roger Biles, Illinois State University

Chronicling the Law of the American City and its Boundaries: Dillon's Municipal Compendia, 1872-1911
Judith Spradl-Schmidt, University of Cincinnati, Raymond Walters College

Unintended Consequences: Texas Annexation Laws and the Rise of Suburban Cities
Robert B. Fairbanks, University of Texas, Arlington

Atlanta and the Outer Loop: Regional Infrastructure and Local Politics, 1980-2002
Carlton Basmajian, University of Michigan

Comment: Nicholas Dagen Bloom, New York Institute of Technology
Session 3  
**Sixty Years of Evolution or Convolution?**  
Portland's Multiple Renewal Efforts, 1946-2006  
(1.75 credit hours)  
Hawthorne

Chair: John F. Bauman, University of Southern Maine  
Joel Eastman, University of Southern Maine  
Caroline Glassman, Supreme Judicial Court of Maine  
Tom Valleeau, president, Portland Fish Pier Authority  
Donald Nicoll, former administrative assistant to Senator Edmund S. Muskie

Comment: Audience

Session 4  
**NNECAPA: Locating Wind Power Facilities**  
Jewett

Developing renewable energy sources are critical to slowing global climate change. Learn the land use issues raised in two wind power applications in Maine and what planners need to be preparing for. (1.75 credit hours)  
Terry DeWan, Terrance J. DeWan and Associates

Session 5  
**NNECAPA: Preserving Local Character with Design Guidelines**  
Nevelson

How do we preserve the special character of our communities in the face of growth? Learn how three communities have had success with design guidelines. (1.75 credit hours)  
Ross A. Moldoff, planning director, Salem, New Hampshire  
David E. White, comprehensive planner, City of Burlington, Vermont  
Donna Larson, town planner, Freeport, Maine

Session 6  
**NNECAPA: AICP Exam Preparation**  
Longfellow B

Get tips from recent exam-takers and from AICP President Graham Billingsley, senior planner, Boulder County Land Use Department and Stacy L. Doll, NNECAPA professional development officer.

Session 7  
**Rethinking Gentrification**  
Hartley

(1.75 credit hours)  
Chair: John McCarthy, Robert Morris University  
**Historic Preservation, Gentrification and Displacement in Old Richmond Neighborhoods**  
Lauren Lambie-Hanson, University of California, Berkeley  
**Leasing the Landscape: A Pittsburgh Cottage Community and the Politics of Neighborhood Place-making**  
Ruth Bergman, University of Maryland  
Walter D. Greason, Ursinus College

Comment: John McCarthy, Robert Morris University

Session 8  
**Swimming Pools**  
Greenhouse

Chair: John Stuart, Florida International University  
**Swimming Pools and Bathtubs: Corporate Paternalism in Michigan's Copper Country**  
Alison Kimball Hoagland, Michigan Technological University  
**Swimming in Public: Robert Moses and the WPA Pools in New York City**  
Marta Gutman, City College of New York  
**Swimming Pools and Racial Conflict in Postwar America**  
Victoria Wolcott, University of Rochester

Comment: Achva Benzinberg-Stein, City University of New York
12:15-2:30 p.m  
**LUNCHEON KEYNOTE ADDRESS:**  
**A Conversation with Denise Scott Brown:**  
The Minutes of the Meetings  
*Facilitator: Margaret Crawford, Harvard University*  
*Denise Scott Brown, Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates*

Eastland Park Ballroom

2:30-4:15 p.m.  
**Concurrent Sessions**

**Session 9**  
**Ethnic Neighborhoods and Community Planning**  
*Chair: Evelyn Gonzales, William Patterson University*

  *David Merkowitz, University of Cincinnati*

- *Barrio Obrero: Housing the Working Classes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1920s*  
  *Marygrace Tyrrell, Northwestern University, IL*

- *Borinquen in the Barrio: Puerto Rican Community Development and the Legacies of Colonialism*  
  *Domenic Vitiello, University of Pennsylvania*

*Comment: Evelyn Gonzales, William Patterson University*

**Session 10**  
**The “Natural” Order of Urban Space**  
*Chair: Marc Stein, York University*

- *Nature, Sexuality, and the City: Heterosexual Constructions in Environmental Planning, 1900-2000*  
  *Michael Frisch, University of Missouri, Kansas City*

- *The Origins of New York’s Union Square*  
  *Michael Shapiro, University of Massachusetts, Amherst*

- *Natural Modern: Parks, Playgrounds, and Open Spaces in the Modernist Vision of Toronto, 1950 to 1970*  
  *Richard White, University of Toronto*

*Comment: Jill Pearlman, Bowdoin College*

**Session 11**  
**Capital Cities**  
*Chair: Brian Ladd, University of Albany, State University of New York*

- *Noulan Cauchon and the City Scientific in Canada's Capital*  
  *David L. A. Gordon, Queen's University, Ontario, Canada*

- *Brussels, capital of Europe, in the Context of International Capitals*  
  *Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College*

- *Watercities in the New Berlin: The Case of Stralau*  
  *Carolyn Loeb, Central Michigan University*

*Comment: Brian Ladd, University of Albany, State University of New York*

**Session 12**  
**Rethinking Urban Renewal as Community Development**  
*Chair: Robert Bearegard, Columbia University*

- *The Lost History of Urban Renewal*  
  *Alexander Von Hoffman, Harvard University*

  *Sebastian Haumann, University of Technology, Darmstadt*

- *Urban Triage in the 1970s: The Case of Preservation Planning in Milwaukee, Wisconsin*  
  *Deanna Schmidt, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

*Comment: Robert Bearegard, Columbia University*
Session 13

**NNECAPA: Preserving Scenic Corridors and Telling Our Story:**
Scenic Byways and Interpretation of Our Transportation History

(1.75 credit hours)

How can we preserve, interpret and promote our region’s historic and scenic character through byways programs? Hear experiences from Vermont, Maine, and Florida. (1.75 credit hours)

Chair: Anne Mitchell Whisnant, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Brian Shupe, Vermont Forum on Sprawl

Kathleen Walston Pagan, Department of Growth Management, Alachua County, FL

James H. Fisher, Hancock County Regional Planning Commission, Ellsworth, ME

Session 14

**NNECAPA: Northeast Creek Affordable Housing Neighborhood, Bar Harbor, Maine**

(1.75 credit hours)

How flexible land use regulations can result in “green” affordable housing. Learn what Bar Harbor, Maine has done to create “green” affordable housing and preserve environmentally sensitive areas. (1.75 credit hours)

Anne Krieg, planning director, Bar Harbor, Maine

Sam Coplon, principal, Coplon Associates

Terry Kelly, Bar Harbor, Maine Housing Authority

Session 15

**New Urbanism and Its Historical Antecedents**

Chair: Emily Talen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

**Origins of New Urbanism and Smart Growth: Lawrence Halprin’s Willamette Valley:**

*Choices for the Future* (1972)

Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

**The Sea Ranch at Forty: A Resident’s View**

David E. Bess, California State Polytechnic, Pomona

**The Near Urban Front Porch as an Integrated System of Access and Community:**

Lessons We Should Learn From

Neal V. Hitch, The Ohio State University

Comment: Emily Talen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Session 16

**ROUNDTABLE:**

A Teachable Moment: Baltimore ’68 Riots and Rebirth

Chair: Jessica I Elfenbein, University of Baltimore

**Overview**

Jessica I Elfenbein, University of Baltimore

**Lesson Plan Presentation**

Peter B. Levy, York College

**Oral History Presentation**

Elizabeth M. Nix, University of Baltimore

**Preview of the exhibition at the Baltimore Jewish Museum commemorating the riots and Dr. King’s death**

Deborah R. Weiner, Jewish Museum of Maryland, Baltimore

Comment: Audience
Concurrent Sessions

Session 17

Local Approaches to Planning and Preservation

Chair: David Stradling, University of Cincinnati

Seeking a New Paradigm for Public/Private Partnerships: Tapping Cultural Resources at the Bethlehem Steel Site
Howard Gillette, Rutgers University, Camden

Emily A. Goldman, Cornell University

Burlington and Winooski, Vermont—Where they came from—Where they’re going
Beth Humstone, NNECAPA

Comment: David Stradling, University of Cincinnati

Session 18

Los Angeles Planning Histories

Chair: Gail Sansbury, San Jose State University

What’s the Alternative? A History of Queer and Alternative Place in Los Angeles
Stephanie Frank, University of Southern California

Apartments in Disguise: Small Multiple Dwellings in the “City of Homes,” 1907-1930
Todd Gish, University of Southern California

Insurgent and Emergent Citizenship in MacArthur Park
Meredith Drake Reitan, University of Southern California

Comment: Margaret Crawford, Harvard University

Session 19

Reforming the Built and Natural Landscapes of Maine

Chair: Liam Riordan, University of Maine

The Making of a Landscape Architect: The Life and Work of Louise Payson
Daniel W. Krall, Cornell University

From Baxter to Quimby: The Individual’s Role in Planning for Maine’s Parks
Marc Alan Howlett, University of Virginia

Space Aliens: How Government Agents and Modernist Planners Infiltrated Bangor, Maine
Tom McCord, University of Maine

Portland, the Birthplace of Prohibition
Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

Comment: Martha McNamara, Wellesley College

Session 20

Community Planning

Chair: Eugenie Birch, University of Pennsylvania

How to Score: The Impact of Lawrence and Anna Halprin’s Community Workshops on Participatory Planning
Alison Hirsch, University of Pennsylvania

Planning and Community in Continental Europe, 1890-1940: A Missed Connection?
Dan S. White, University at Albany, State University of New York

Pierre Clavel, Cornell University

Community Organizing and Planning: Using the Past to Inform the Present
Robert Fisher, University of Connecticut

Comment: Lee Webb, University of Maine
Session 21

NNECAPA: A Primer in Planning History
Longfellow B
Take a whirlwind tour of the major events in planning history. This session traces the early history of planning from 1790 through to the end of the 20th century.
Joanne Cassulo, senior planner, NH OEP
Sandrine Thibault, principal planner, NH OEP

Session 22

NNECAPA: Sustainability in 2007
Nevelson
(2 credit hours)
How can land use patterns reduce energy demand? Learn about eco-villages and neighborhoods in Europe and the challenges they present to planners. (1.75 credit hours)
Steve Whitman, Jeffrey Taylor and Associates
Kim Lundgren, ICLEI

Session 23

Affordable Housing
Wyeth B
Chair: Ken Rose, Rockefeller Archive Center
Public Housing’s Fiscal Crisis in the U.S., 1958-1985:
Origins, Response, and Policy Failure
D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University
The Architect as Houser: Clarence Stein and Federal Housing Policy
Kristin Larsen, University of Florida
The Federal Housing Administration—A Welfare Agency?
Sarah Jo Peterson, University of Oklahoma
“Wealth and Happiness” or “Pride and Thriftiness?” The Federal Housing Administration and the Presentation of the Small and Affordable Home in Atlanta, Georgia, 1935-1941
Mark Barron, University of Maryland
Comment: Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University

Session 24

Graduate Student Workshop
Greenhouse
Facilitator: Owen D. Gutfreund, Columbia University

6:45-8:30 p.m.
Reception
The Portland Company, 58 Fore Street, on the waterfront off Fore Street and Franklin Arterial Shuttle buses will be provided for conference participants from the Eastland Park Hotel to the Portland Company at 6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by BEA International

8:30-9 p.m.
SACRPH New Board Member Orientation
Wyeth B
9-11 p.m.
SACRPH Board Meeting
Wyeth B
9-11 p.m.
Graduate Student Reception
Greenhouse and Nevelson
Saturday, October 27, 2007

7:30-8:30 a.m.  Continental Breakfast  
     Eastland Park Ballroom
8-8:30 a.m.  SACRPH Business Meeting  
     Eastland Park Ballroom
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  Registration  
     Eastland Park Lobby
8:30-10 a.m.  Journal of Planning History Editorial Board Meeting  
     E.B. White
8:30-10:15 a.m.  NNECAPA Breakfast Meeting Address  
     Longfellow A
Graham Billingsley, president, AICP and senior planner for Boulder County, Colorado
8:30-10:15 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions

Session 25  Gender, Planning, and Community Building  
     Chair: Maureen Flanagan, Michigan State University
     “It looks as though more reforms than one must be left to women!” Women’s Clubs and Progressive Era Planning in Chicago and St. Louis
     Elizabeth Belanger, Stonehill College
     Can Women Rule New Jersey? Anglo Women and Community Building in Interwar Montclair, New Jersey
     Patricia Hampson, Rutgers University
     Cold War, Gender and the Baltimore Freeway Revolt
     Eric Stephen Singer, The American University
     Comment: Maureen Flanagan, Michigan State University

Session 26  Landscape Design and Metropolitan Planning I  
     Chair: Scott Roulier, Massey University
     Planning for Greener Cities: Park Systems as a Transatlantic Phenomenon at the Beginning on the Twentieth Century
     Sonja Dumpelmann, Auburn University
     The Emergence of Urban Natural Areas Protection in the U.S.: The Case of the Illinois Forest Preserve District Act of 1913
     Rebecca Retzlaff, Auburn University
     Bier Gartens to Parkways: Charles Whitnall’s Progressive Era Park Designs for Socialist Milwaukee
     Judith T. Kenny and Lorne A. Platt, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
     Comment: Scott Roulier, Massey University

Session 27  Working-Class Housing  
     Chair: Andrew Dolkart, Columbia University
     The Labor Union as Welfare State: Housing Projects of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, and Local 1199, Hospital Workers
     Hilary Botein, University of Connecticut
     Common Lives and Uncommon Houses: Unity and Diversity in American Working-Class Housing, 1880-1930
     Thomas C. Hubka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
     Diversity in Detail: Workers’ Rowhouses in Wilmington, Delaware—1864 to 1920
     David Ames, University of Delaware
     Comment: Andrew Dolkart, Columbia University
### Session 28

**ROUNDTABLE:**

*Rethinking the Federal Bulldozer: A Roundtable on Recent Urban Renewal and Highway Construction Research*

*Chair: Christopher Klemek, George Washington University*

*Nathan Connolly, University of Michigan*

*Jennifer Hock, Harvard University*

*Christopher W. Wells, Macalester College*

*Comment:* Audience

### Session 29

**Urbanization and the Arts**

*Chair: Michele Bogart, State University of New York, Stony Brook*

*Public Art and the Body in 20th-Century Los Angeles*

*Sarah Schrank, California State University, Long Beach, Dept of History*

*Urbanism Unplugged: The Mermaid Sculpture Controversy, San Francisco in the 1960s*

*Alison Isenberg, Rutgers University*

*Streets and Stages: Urbanization and the Arts after World War II*

*Julia Foulkes, New School University*

*Comment: Michele Bogart, State University of New York, Stony Brook*

### Session 30

**The Politics of Bridge Planning in the United States and Brazil**

*(1.75 credit hours)*

*Chair: Daniel Serda, University of Kansas*

*To Build a Bridge: A Historian Planner’s Participant-Observer’s View of the Ohio River Bridges Project at the Falls of the Ohio, 1969-1997*

*Carl Kramer, Indiana University Southeast & Kramer Associates, Inc.*

*The Bridge of Fusion: A Case Study of the Rio-Niteroi Bridge (Ponte Costa e Silva)*

*Mark E. Kehren, Loras College*

*Second Decking the Golden Gate Bridge: The Politics of Traffic in the San Francisco Bay Area, 1958-1972*

*Louise Nelson Dyble, University of Southern California*

*Comment: Daniel Serda, University of Kansas*

### Concurrent Sessions

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m

### Session 31

**Town Planning and the Emergence of Metropolitan Boston**

*Chair: Michael Rawson, Brooklyn College*

*The First Street of Plymouth: Survival of the Original English Town Plan*

*Arthur Krim, Massachusetts Historical Commission*

*The 1848 Cochituate Waterworks and the Planning of Boston’s Future*

*Carl Smith, Northwestern University, IL*

*Marginal Lands and Suburban Nature: Open Space Planning and the Case of the 1893 Boston Metropolitan Parks Plan*

*Steven T. Moga, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

*Comment: Michael Rawson, Brooklyn College*

### Session 32

**Transforming the Urban Economy through Depression, War, and the Post-War Boom**

*Chair: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan*

*How building suppliers framed the housing consumer, 1932-1941*

*Aman Gill and Richard Harris, McMaster University*

*Selling Production: General Electric and the planning of factory space and the making of place, 1939-1947*

*Robert Lewis, University of Toronto*

*A New Deal for Metropolitan America: the state and post-war economic development*

*David Freund, University of Maryland*

*Comment: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan*
Session 33

**College Towns**
Chair: Michael Birkner, Gettysburg College

*Shopping Champaign Urbana: Changing Norms, Evolving Geography in a Small Midwestern City 1906-2006*
Jason Brody, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

*Objects of Interest: College Communities and Their Construction Principles, 1820-1850*
Margaret Sumner, The Ohio State University, Marion

*From Protestors to Planners: Housing and the Local Engagement of Students in Ann Arbor, 1968-1975*
LaDale C. Winling, University of Michigan

Comment: Blake Gumprecht, University of New Hampshire

Session 34

**Building Suburbia Revisited: Are There Seven Suburban Landscapes? Six? Eight?**
Chair: Beth Humstone, NNECAPA

*Dolores Hayden, Yale University*

Comment: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland and Beth Humstone, NNECAPA

Session 35

**NNECAPA: Integrating Transportation and Community Planning**

(1.75 credit hours)

How some communities are dealing with the challenges of growth in ways that sustain community character and fosters a sense of space (1.75 credit hours)

Ben Frost, New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority

Angela Vincent, Nashua Regional Planning Commission

Session 36

**ROUNDTABLE: The Racial Imperatives of Planning: A Critical Historical Appraisal**
Chair: Christopher Silver, University of Florida

*Jim Loewen, University of Vermont*

*Chester Hartman, Poverty and Race Research Action Council, Washington, D.C.*

Angel David Nieves, University of Maryland

Comment: Audience

Session 37

**Politics, Planning, and Preservation**
Chair: Daniel Bluestone, University of Virginia

*Partners in Preservation: University of Montreal Research for the Conservation of the Montreal School Board Historic Schools*
Claudine Déom, Université de Montreal

*Understanding the Main Street Program Historically*
Randall Mason, University of Pennsylvania

*Planning for the Future by Preserving the Past: A History of Neighborhood Preservation in Cincinnati’s Mt. Auburn and Pittsburgh’s Manchester Neighborhoods*
Stephanie R. Ryberg, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Daniel Bluestone, University of Virginia

12:15-2:30 p.m.  **SACRPH Presidential Address**

*Whither the Region, or Why Ought There to Be an ‘R’ in SACRPH?*
Greg Hise, University of Southern California
Concurrent Sessions

Session 38
Planning after Disaster
Chair: Lawrence Vale, MIT

Planning after Disaster: Planning after WW II and after Katrina
Jeffry M. Diefendorf, University of New Hampshire

Cameron Redeveloping and Rebuilding a Small Louisiana Town Destroyed by Hurricane Rita
Thomas Sammons, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Disaster Blues: Levees, Cultural Landscaping, and the 1927 Mississippi River Flood
Richard Mizelle, Florida State University

Comment: Lawrence Vale, MIT

Session 39
Lighting Up Main Street
Chair: Richard Longstreth, George Washington University

New England Town Hall/Opera Houses: Public/Private Ventures Then and Now
Ann Satterthwaite, AICP Washington, D.C.

The Death and Life of Small Town Movie Theaters
Ruth Eckdish Knack, Planning Magazine

Historic Performance Venues and Downtown Redevelopment: The View for a Small City
Tracy Neumann, New York University

Comment: Richard Longstreth, George Washington University

Session 40
DOCUMENTARY FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION
Greetings from Asbury Park: Eminent Domain and the Price of Progress in a Small Town
Chair: Wendell Prichett, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Christina Eliopoulos, Women Making Movies, Director of Greetings from Asbury Park
Comment: Howard Gillette, Rutgers University-Camden, and Wendell Prichett, University of Pennsylvania

Session 41
Urban Renewal
Chair: Richard Harris, McMaster University

Urban Blight and Community Reaction to the Gateway Center Redevelopment Project, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1946-1950
Brian Robick, Carnegie Mellon University

Clearance for a Smooth and Efficient Future: Urban Renewal Projects in Hamilton, Ontario and Buffalo, New York
Margaret Rockwell, McMaster University

The Foundations of the Urban Renewal Order in Europe and North America
Christopher Klemek, George Washington University

Comment: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

Session 42
NNECAPA: LEED Certified Construction
Chair: Richard Harris, McMaster University

LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) construction is gaining popularity. Learn about the various construction materials being used, site design issues, and energy conservation measures for new residential and commercial construction. (1.75 credit hours)
Peter Taggart, Taggart Construction, and Maine Green Building Council
Architect, Maine Green Building Council TBA
Session 43

Landscape Design and Metropolitan Planning II
Chair: David Schuyler, Franklin and Marshall College

Gardens for the Spirits: Horace William Shaler Cleveland and the Rural Romantic Cemetery Movement
Nancy J. Volkman, Texas A&M University

The Emerald Metropolis: Charles Eliot, John Nolen, and the Landscape Architecture of City Planning
Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College

Warren H. Manning’s Legacy of Planning: Bridging the gap between utopian communities and company towns
Reid W. Bertone-Johnson, Dodson Associates, Belchertown, MA

Comment: Arleyn Levee, landscape historian, Belmont, Massachusetts

Session 44

Understanding Architecture, Planning and Metropolitan Development
Chair: Carol Willis, The Skyscraper Museum

Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer’s Essays on City Dwellings: Public Understanding of Cities and Architecture in the 1880s
Carla Yanni, Rutgers University

The Making of The Philadelphia Negro
Amy Hillier, University of Pennsylvania

Learning from Levittown: Venturi and Scott Brown’s Approach to Architecture in Teaching and Suburbia
Jessica Lautin, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Alex Garvin, Alex Garvin & Associates, Inc.

Session 45

Urban Decay and Neighborhood Obsolescence
Chair: Max Page, University of Massachusetts

‘An Obsolete Neighborhood’: Boston’s West End and the Ideology of Obsolescence
Daniel M. Abramson, Tufts University

The (De)urbanization of Detroit: A History of the Automotive Industry, Economic Development and Demolition
Brent Ryan, University of Illinois at Chicago and Daniel Campo, Morgan State University

The Machine is the Garden: Landscape Culture as Urban Renewal in the International Building Exhibition, Emscher Park 1989-1999
Shannon McMullen, Purdue University

Comment: Max Page, University of Massachusetts

4:30-6:30 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions

Session 46

Planning for Tourism
Chair: Matt Klingle, Bowdoin College

The Poland Spring Resort: “A City of Vivid Contrasts”
David Richards, Margaret Chase Smith Library

Retail Districts in the Tourist City: The Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica
Elizabeth Hornbeck, University of Missouri, Columbia

From Shipping to Shopping: Urban Waterfronts as Spectacles of Post-Modern Leisure in Baltimore and Providence
Kristen Williams, University of Maryland

Corpus Christi’s Packery Channel: Barrier Island Development in the Age of Urban Environmentalism
Alan Lessoff, Illinois State University

Comment: Matt Klingle, Bowdoin College
Session 47  
**The Geopolitics of Land Use Planning**  
Chair: David Monteyne, University of Calgary  
*Panorama and Diorama: Norman Bel Geddes’s Military Models and the Visualization of Urban Renewal*  
Timothy Mennel, University of Minnesota  
*Urbanizing the Arctic: Defense and Development in the Cold War North*  
Matthew Farish, University of Toronto  
*The Birth of “Land Use Planning” in American City Planning*  
Fukuo Akimoto, Kyushu University, Japan  
*Planet America: Empire’s Land Grab*  
Mark L. Gillem, University of Oregon  
Comment: David Monteyne, University of Calgary

Session 48  
**Automobile and Transportation Planning**  
Chair: David Blanke, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi  
*Envisioning the Motor City: Ideals and Realities*  
Amy D. Finstein, University of Virginia  
*Colin Buchanan’s American Journey*  
Stephen V. Ward, Oxford Brookes University  
Comment: Owen D. Gutfreund, Columbia University

Session 49  
**Garden Cities and International Models for Town Planning**  
Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland  
*Town Planning and Private Enterprise in Early 20th Century Australia: Henry F. Halloran, ‘Builder of Dreams’*  
Robert Freestone and David Nichols, University of NSW, Australia  
*Hampstead Garden Suburb: Paradigm or Paradox?*  
Mervyn Miller, chartered architect and town planner, UK  
*The Urban International at the Crossroad of Urban and Social Reform: The IFHP-International Federation for Housing and Planning (1913-2007)*  
Joel Outtes, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul  
*Shall We Designate? The Preservation of Dynamic Balance in Sunnyside Gardens*  
John Pittari, Auburn University  
Comment: Isabelle Gournay, University of Maryland

Session 50  
**Race, Housing, and Urban Renewal**  
Chair: Raymond Mohl, University of Alabama-Birmingham  
*No Harlem Here: Race Relations and International Image-Making in British Housing, 1950s-1960s*  
Nancy Hackeyung Kwak, Polytechnic University  
*Designing for Race: Approaches to Public Housing Design in Cleveland, 1933-1937*  
Elizabeth Ann Milnarik, University of Virginia  
*The Power and Limits of Black Activism: Philadelphia’s Public Housing in the Depression and World War II*  
James Wolfinger, DePaul University  
Comment: Joseph Heathcott, New School University
Session 51

**Civic Space**

Chair: Eric Sandweiss, Indiana University

**Selling Zone: The American Civic Association and Campaign for Orderly Urban Space**

Julian C. Chambliss, Rollins College

**Lowell’s Civic Identity c. 1900**

Marie Frank, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

**Art Commission Movement in the Formative Years of Modern City Planning.**

Naoto Nakajima, University of Tokyo

**How did “City Beautiful” Survive in the Modern City Planning Era?**

Daniel Serda, University of Kansas

Comment: Eric Sandweiss, Indiana University

Session 52

**NNECAPA: Watershed Planning**

(1 credit hour)

How growth has degraded water quality, the surrounding habitat, and changed the geology of streams. Learn what some areas are doing to reverse these trends. (2 credit hours)

**Applying Watershed Science to River Corridor Management in Vermont**

Amy Sheldon, Natural Resource Planning, Vermont

Session 53

**Journal Publishing Workshop: How to Get Your Article Published**

Christopher Silver, editor, Journal of Planning History

David Goldfield, editor, Journal of Urban History

Philip Ethington, North American editor, Urban History

Robert Fairbanks, North American editor, Planning Perspectives

6:45-8:30 p.m. **SACRPH Awards Ceremony and Reception**

Sponsored by Bernstein Shur

9 p.m. **SACRPH Board Dinner**

Local 188
685 Congress Street, Portland
Sunday, October 28, 2007

Tours

9:30-11:30 a.m.  
1. Portland’s Western Promenade  
This tour focuses on 19th- and 20th-century residential architecture and what it reveals about Portland’s society and culture. Recognized as one of America’s best-preserved Victorian neighborhoods, the district was entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. The tour route features the magnificent Italianate, Second Empire, and Colonial Revival homes of Portland’s successful 19th and early 20th century business leaders as well as more humble examples of vernacular architecture. Prominent local architects involved in shaping Portland’s built environment such as Francis Fassett, John Calvin Stevens, Frederick Thompson, George Burnham, and others, are represented.  
(1.5 credit hours)  
Led by Portland Landmarks.  
The tour begins in front of the Eastland Park Hotel.

9:30-11:30 a.m.  
2. Portland’s Old Port  
This tour of Portland’s Old Port explores the events and people who shaped our city and left their imprint on its streetscapes and architecture. After the devastating Great Fire of 1866, Portlanders regrouped and rebuilt their downtown in the latest architectural styles and with the finest materials. This largely intact Victorian commercial district gives the flavor of the city in its heyday at the end of the 19th century. Tour participants will be enchanted by the inside stories that trace the development of this historic area from its earliest days as a bustling seaport in the 19th century to its revival in the 1970s and 1980s as a vibrant retail and commercial center.  
(1.5 credit hours)  
Led by Portland Landmarks.  
The tour begins in front of the Eastland Park Hotel.

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
The system of open spaces that evolved in Portland over the last two centuries is unique for Maine. More comprehensive than in other communities in the state, the parks and parkways take advantage of the city’s unusual topographic features. Planned by both local and nationally prominent designers, such as the Olmsted firm, the development of this park system was influenced by varied urban needs and, in turn, shaped the diverse neighborhoods it now serves. This tour will explore, by bus with some walking stops, the Eastern Promenade, Back Cove and Baxter Boulevard, Deering Oaks Park, and the Western Promenade areas and their surrounding neighborhoods.  
(1.5 credit hours)  
There will be some specialized speakers at selected venues. Cost includes transportation, box lunch and tours.  
Seating is limited, and a minimum of 20 registrants is required.  
(3 credit hours)  
The tour begins in front of the Eastland Park Hotel.
Conference Participants

Participants are listed by session number. Also the following designations are noted:
PC: Program Committee
TT: Thursday Tours
LA: Local Arrangements
TS: Thursday Symposium
FP: Friday Plenary
PA: Presidents' Address
K: Keynote

Julia Foulkes, 29
William Foster, TT
Maureen Flanagan, 25
Robert Fishman, 15, 32
Robert Fisher, 20
James H. Fisher, 13
Amy D. Finstein, FP, 48
Matthew Farish, 47
Amy D. Finstein, FP, 48
James H. Fisher, 13
Robert Fisher, 20
Robert Fishman, 15, 32
Maureen Flanagan, 25
William Foster, TT
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Marie Frank, 51
Stephanie Frank, 18
Robert Freestone, 49
David Freund, 32
Michael Frisch, 10
Ben Frost, 35
Alex Garvin, 44
Raymond Gaistl, FP
Aman Gill, 32
Mark L. Gilmore, 47
Howard Gillette, 17, 40
Todd Gish, 18
Caroline Glassman, 3
David Goldfield, 53
Emily A. Goldman, 17
Evelyn Gonzalez, 9
David L. A. Gordon, 11
Isabelle Gourlay, 49
Jospeh Gray, TS
Walter D. Greason, 7
Blake Gumprecht, 33
Marta Gutman, 8
Owen D. Guftufer, 24, 48
Patricia Hampson, 25
Richard Harris, 32, 41
Chester Hartman, 36
Sebastian Haumann, 12
Dolores Hayden, 34
Joseph Heathcott, 50
Carola Hein, 11
Georgina Hickey, 1
Amy Hillier, 44
Alison Hirsch, 20
Greg Hise, PA
Neal V. Hitch, 15
Alison Kimball Hoagland, 8
Jennifer Hock, 28
Elizabeth Hornbeck, 46
Amy L. Howard, 1
Marc Alan Howlett, 18
Thomas C. Hubka, 27
Beth Humstone, 17, 34
D. Bradford Hunt, 23
Alison Isenberg, LA, TP
Alex Jaegerman, LA, TT
Mark E. Kehren, 30
Terry Kelly, 14, 38
Ari Kelman, 38
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Ruth Eckditch Knack, 39
Daniel W. Krall, 19
Carl Kramer, 30
Anne Krieg, 14
Arthur Krin, 31
Nancy Hackyung Kwok, 50
Brian Ladd, 11
Lauren Lambie-Hanson, 7
Kristin Larsen, 23
Donna Larson, LA, PC, 5
Jessica Lautin, 44
Alan Lessof, 46
Peter B. Levy, 16
Robert Lewis, 32
Arleyn Levee, LA, 43
Carolyn Loeb, 11
Jim Loewen, 36
Richard Longstreth, 39
Kim Lundgren, 22
John McCarthy, PC, 7
Tom McCord, 19
Eileen McGurty, PC
Randall Mason, 37
Martha McNamara, 19
Shannon McMullen, 45
Nikolas Mavrides, 15
Richard Menell, 47
David Merkowitz, 9
Jack M. Metee, 52
Mervyn Miller, 49
James Millinger, TS
Elizabeth Ann Milnarik, 50
Richard Mizelle, 38
Steven T. Moga, 31
Ray Mohl, 50
Russ A. Moldoff, 5
David Monteyne, 47
Edward Muller, FP
Naoto Nakajima, LA, 51
Bill Needelman, TT
Tracy Neuman, 39
David Nichols, 49
Donald Nicoll, 3
Angel David Nieves, PC, 36
Elizabeth M. Nix, 16
Joel Outtes, 49
Kathleen Walston Pagan, 13
Max Page, 45
Jill Pearlman, 10
Sarah Jo Peterson, 23
Sherry Phillips, LA
John Pittari, 49
Lorne A. Platt, 26
Pam Plumb, TS
Charlie Poole, TS
Wendell Pritchett, 40
Michael Rawson, 31
Meredith Drake Reitan, 18
Rebecca Retzlaff, 26
David Richards, 46
Liam Riordan, 19
Brian Robick, 41
Margaret Rockwell, 41
Ken Rose, 23
Mark Rose, 41
Scott Roulier, 26
Brent Ryan, 45
Stephanie R. Ryberg, 37
Thomas Sammons, 38
Eric Sandweiss, 51
Gail Sansbury, 18
Ann Satterthwaite, 39
Deanna Schmidt, 12
Sarah Schrank, 29
David Schuyler, 43
David Scoley, 1
Daniel Sedra, 30, 51
Michael Shapiro, 10
Amy Sheldon, 52
Earl Shettleworth, TT
Brian Shettleworth, 13
Mary Corbin Sies, 34, 49
Christopher Silver, PC, 36, 53
Eric Stephen Singer, 25
Carl Smith, 31
Daphne Spain, 19
Judith Spraul-Schmidt, 2
Marc Stein, 10
Bruce Stephenson, 43
David Stradling, 17
John Stuart, 8
Margaret Sumner, 33
Kristin Sylvan, 23
Peter Taggart, 42
Emily Talen, 15
Sandrine Thibault, 21
Marygrace Tyrell, 9
Lee D. Urban, LA, TT
Lawrence Vale, 38
Tom Valleson, LA, 3
Angela Vincent, 35
Domenic Vitiello, 9
Nancy J. Volkman, 43
Alexander Von Hoffman, 12
Lee Webb, 20
Deborah R. Weiner, 16
Christopher W. Wells, 28
Anne Mitchell Wissman, 13
David A. White, 5
Dan S. White, 20
Richard White, 10
Steve Whitman, 22
Kristen Williams, 46
LaDale C. Winling, 33
Carol Willis, 44
Victoria Wolcott, 8
James Wolfinger, 50
Joseph S. Wood, LA
Carla Yanni, 44

Carla Yanni, 44
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