The Sixteenth Annual Conference on New England Industrial Archeology

Saturday
March 22, 2003

Martin Auditorium
Stonehill College
320 Washington Street
Easton, Massachusetts

Conference History
The Conference on New England Industrial Archeology has been an annual event since 1988. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Northern and Southern New England Chapters of the Society for Industrial Archeology (SIA). The Society promotes the study of material culture of our industrial past and encourages field investigation, research and exchange of information on all aspects of our industrial heritage.

The New England chapters of the SIA are active throughout the year. Each sponsor’s tours and site visits as well as special recording, investigation and stabilization projects. A newsletter for the New England Chapters is published twice a year. If you are not already a member, we encourage you to join a regional chapter and the national society.

Registration and Fee
Advanced registration for the conference is not required. All conference participants must register at the Auditorium of the Martin Institute at Stonehill College in Easton, Massachusetts on the day of the conference. A fee of $7 per person covers mailings, abstracts, materials, coffee breaks, refreshments and miscellaneous fees. For additional information about Stonehill College check out their website at:

<http://www.stonehill.edu>

Lunch
Lunch will be on your own. There are several restaurants close to the campus. A list of restaurants will be available at the conference.

Postponement
The conference will be postponed and rescheduled only if the College is closed because of bad weather. Check for last minute information on cancellation at (508)565-1450.
Program

8:30  Registration & Coffee Begin

8:50  Welcoming Comments,
Bob Stewart, President, SNEC-SIA
Gregory Galer, Stonehill College

9:00  Gilmore Cooke, Professional Engineer.
"The New 1911 Power Plant of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, South Framingham, Massachusetts-Evolution in Industrial Power Generation"

9:30  Richard Candee, Professor of American & New England Studies and Director of the Preservation Studies Master’s Program at Boston University.
"We must send our factory to the workers!’ Sock Factories in Your Home”

10:00  Cecelia Saunders, Historical Perspectives, Inc.
“Connecticut’s Archeological Preserves Go Public - Mitigation Through Public-ation”

10:30  Paul E. Wood Jr., Vermont Granite Museum.
“The Woodbury Granite Company-The History of a Vertically Integrated Works”

11:00  Break

11:20  John P. Johnson, Curatorial consultant to the Vermont Granite Museum.
“The Texture of the Granite Industry in Vermont-The Role of Industrial Archaeology in Drafting a Collection Management Policy”

11:50  Discussion & Questions

12:15  Lunch

1:45  Show & Tell
Informal, brief presentations (10 minute limit) on topics of IA interest: tours, preservation efforts, announcements, etc. Anyone may sign up at the registration desk to present a “Show & Tell.”

2:45  Introduction & Tour of the Stonehill Industrial History Center

4:00  Tour of North Easton Historic District

Directions to Stonehill College
The Conference will take place at the Auditorium of the Martin Institute at Stonehill College in Easton, Massachusetts. Stonehill is located just off Route 24 about 20 miles south of Boston.

From Vermont and Western New Hampshire
Take Route 91 south to Route 90 (Mass Pike) Proceed east on the Mass Pike to Route 495. Follow the directions shown “From The Mass. Pike (I-90) west of 495”

From Boston:
Follow 93 South. At Route 3/93 Split, bear right staying on 93 South and following signs to Route 95-Dedham, Providence. Stay left and Take Exit 4 - Route 24 South/ Brockton, Fall River. From Route 24 take Exit 17B - Route 123 West/ Easton. Follow "Local Directions," below

From West of Boston closer to 128 than 495:
Take Route 90 (Mass Pike) East to Route 95 South. At junction of 95 South and 93 North, stay straight on Route 93 North heading toward Braintree (Do not exit to 95 south to Providence). Take Exit #4 - Route 24 South/Brockton, Fall River. From Route 24 take Exit #17B - Route 123 West/ Easton. Follow "Local Directions," below.

From The Mass. Pike (I-90) west of 495:
From 90 take Route 495 South to Route 24 North (approximately 40 miles). Take Route 24 North to Exit #17B - Route 123 West/ Easton. Follow "Local Directions," below.

From Providence and Points South:
Take 95 North to Route 495 South. Follow 495 to Route 24 North (approximately 12 miles). Take Route 24 North to Exit #17B - Route 123 West/ Easton. Follow "Local Directions," below.

From Fall River/ New Bedford area:
Take Route 24 North to Exit 17B - Route 123 West/ Easton. Follow "Local Directions," below.

From Route 24 the main Stonehill College entrance is ½ mile on the right at the second traffic light. The Martin Institute is the first building on the left from the main entrance and the auditorium is on the first floor in the center of the building.

Parking
There will be a campus police officer to direct you toward parking

Lodging in adjacent Brockton
Residence Inn by Marriott, (508) 583-3600
Exit #17B off Rte. 24
Holiday Inn, (508) 588-6300, 195 Westgate Drive
Exit # 18A off Rte. 24
Super 8, (508) 588-8887, 385 Westgate Drive
Exit #18 off Route 24

Additional Information
If you have any questions or require space to set up displays or book sales, contact in advance: Greg Galer (508) 230-0922  ggaler@stonehill.edu  Bob Stewart (860) 668-2928  robert.stewart13@att.net

The Stonehill Industrial History Center
The SIHC collects, preserves, and interprets artifacts and records of industrial enterprises in the southeastern Massachusetts region. The focus of the Center’s collections are materials related to Easton’s nationally significant Ames family and affiliated families and enterprises. The goal of the SIHC is to further campus, public, and scholarly understanding of American industrial and business development by assisting researchers, teaching classes, and through public programs.

The SIHC was formed in March 2000 as Stonehill built upon the Arnold B. Tofias Industrial Archives with its 755 shovels and extensive Ames company records with the acquisition of additional material documenting the diverse Ames enterprises throughout the U.S. in real estate, mining, and other businesses.

Local Directions