

SESSION SCHEDULE

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FRIDAY "A" SESSION (3/18/11)

Recent Methodological Advances in Middle Atlantic Historical Archaeology (Andrew Wilkins, Chair)

- 8:00-8:20 **New Insights from Dendrochronology at Antietam National Park** (Michael Worthington, Oxford Tree-Ring Laboratory)
- 8:20-8:40 **Testing Time-Sensitive Phosphorus Fractions at Mount Vernon's South Grove Midden** (Andrew Wilkins, University of Tennessee and Eleanor Breen, University of Tennessee and Historic Mount Vernon)
- 8:40-9:00** **A Statistical Analysis of Slave Quarter Locations in Virginia** (Abby J. Naunheimer, University of Tennessee)
- 9:00-9:20 **Archaeological Methods in the Restoration of St. Nicholas Cemetery** (Alyssa M. Marizan and Scott D. Lawrence, Gibb Archaeological Consulting)
- 9:20-9:40 **Sands of Time: The Sedimentation of Port Tobacco** (Anne T. Hayward, Gibb Archaeological Consulting)
- 9:40-10:00 **Archaeology in the News: How Media Attention Has Impacted the Research at L'Hermitage** (Katherine Birmingham and Joy Beasley, Monocacy National Battlefield)
- 10:00-10:15 **BREAK**

Recent Methodological Advances in Middle Atlantic Prehistoric Archaeology (Roger Moeller, Chair)

- 10:15-10:35 **What's for Dinner? Rethinking Relative Utility Factors to Better Model Resource Potential in Prehistoric Diets** (William Schindler, Aaron Krochmal, and Katie Eckenrode, Washington College)
- 10:35-10:55** **Settlement Analysis of Southeastern Pennsylvania: Late Archaic Traditions** (Nicholas Arnhold, West Chester University)
- 10:55-11:15 **Prehistoric Archaeology and Landscapes in Southern Maryland** (Lisa Dugas and David Cremeens, GAI Consultants, Inc. and Jonathan Lothrop, New York State Museum)
- 11:15-11:35** **Least Resistance? Cost-Path Analysis and Hunter-Gatherer Mobility in the Virginia Blue Ridge** (Kathryn Cross, James Madison University)
- 11:35-11:55 **Applying Anthropology** (Roger Moeller, Archaeological Services)
- 11:55-12:15 **Debitage Analysis: Making Sense of the Trees and the Forest** (Tracy Formica, URS Corporation)
- 12:15-12:35** **Atlats: A Weighted Effect** (Colin Callaghan, West Chester University)
- 12:35-1:30 **LUNCH**

Small Finds, Ceramics, and Landscapes within Virginia and the Greater Chesapeake (Eric Proebsting and Lori Lee, Chairs)

Archaeological investigations of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century sites throughout Virginia and the broader Chesapeake region have made valuable contributions to the knowledge of daily life. The papers in this session demonstrate the significance of small finds, ceramics, and landscapes for understanding gender, identity, and social practice in this time period and region. The approaches range from case studies at individual Virginia plantations, to comparative analysis of a material class (ceramics) from various Virginia sites, interpretation of a single type of object (sleeve buttons) from numerous Maryland and Delaware contexts, and examination of material evidence (architecture, written documents) from multiple enslaved households to

discuss the larger landscape of urban slavery across Virginia. Together, the papers in this session reveal the value of using diverse analyses at different scales for providing insight into colonial and antebellum life.

- 1:30-1:50** **Piecing Together the Past: Interpreting Inter-Site Connections through Small Finds at Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest** (*Eric Proebsting and Lori Lee, Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest*)
- 1:50-2:10**** **Playing in the Dirt: The Archaeology of Childhood at Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest** (*Crystal Collins, Sweet Briar College*)
- 2:10-2:30** **Unearthing a Community of Households – Archaeology of Slave Homes at James Madison's Montpelier** (*Matt Reeves, The Montpelier Foundation*)
- 2:30-2:50** **An Analysis of the Benefits of Certain Recovery Methods for Small Finds at Mount Vernon's South Grove Midden** (*Jeanne Higbee, Historic Mount Vernon*)
- 2:50-3:05** **BREAK**
- 3:05-3:25** **'One More Bowl and Then?' A Material Culture Analysis of Ceramic Punch Bowls** (*Eleanor Breen, Historic Mount Vernon*)
- 3:25-3:45** **Wearing Your Heart on Your Sleeve: Linked Buttons of the Colonial Mid-Atlantic** (*Sara Rivers-Cofield, Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory*)
- 3:45-4:05** **The Rewards of Small Finds Analysis** (*Laura Galke, The George Washington Foundation*)
- 4:05-4:25** **Towards an Archaeology of Urban Slavery: Contextual Predictions** (*Douglas Sanford, University of Mary Washington*)
- 4:25-4:45** **Discussant** (*Patricia Samford, Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory*)

FRIDAY "B" SESSION (3/18/11)

Archaeological Collections and Conservation in the Middle Atlantic

8:00-8:10 **Thematic Introduction** (*Esther White, Historic Mount Vernon*)

MAAC Annual Conservation Session – Telling Stories, Preserving the Past (Emily Williams, Chair)

Conservation contributes information to the archaeological record in a number of ways that may include, but are not limited to, stabilizing artifacts for future study, uncovering details of manufacture or use during cleaning, materials analysis and interpretation. This session looks at all these facets of conservation and highlights the ways in which they contribute to the archaeological record and allow us to better present it the public.

- 8:10-8:30** **Stabilizing Organic Material with the Revolutionary Preservation System** (*Howard Wellman, Howard Wellman Conservation, LLC.*)
- 8:30-8:50** **The Construction and Identification of White Metal Buttons from Archaeological Contexts** (*Chris Wilkins, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation*)
- 8:50-9:10** **Conservation of USS *Monitor's* Engine Room Clock** (*Eric Nordgren, USS Monitor Project*)
- 9:10-9:30** **Excavation of Archaeological Textile from the American Civil War Submarine *H.L.Hunley*** (*Johanna Rivera, Maria Jacobsen, Paul Mardikian, Clemson Conservation Center*)
- 9:30-9:50** **Telling Tales: Stories Built on Conservation and Archaeology** (*Emily Williams, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation*)
- 9:50-10:10** **Strike While the Iron is Hot! The Benefits of Educating Young Professionals About Archaeological Conservation** (*Lisa Young, Alexandria Conservation Services, Ltd.*)
- 10:10-10:30** **BREAK**

***MAAC's First Town Hall Meeting – Archaeological Collections: A Call to Action
(Council of Virginia Archaeologists Collections Committee)***

Join us for a rousing, round-table style, moderated discussion about the current state of archaeological collections. We invite all time periods and Middle Atlantic regions. This conversation is sponsored by the Collections Management Committee of the Council of Virginia Archaeologists (COVA) and is an outgrowth of our current initiative – to compile a statewide inventory and assessment of collections in Virginia. We ask: how many more times can we say there is a crisis in curation without being heard or effecting change? Our solution: we need a grassroots coalition of archaeologists who care about collections to come to the table with their ideas, angst, success stories, and enthusiasm for artifacts and brainstorm what we can do to make a difference. What practical steps can the archaeological community take towards conquering the crisis? How can we more effectively convey and advertise the importance of collections? We hope that this innovative format and “yes we can” attitude will allow us to reach the ultimate goal of making a solid and sustainable case for the relevance and value of archaeological collections to a wide range of constituents.

- 10:30-10:50** **Using the Collections of Virginia’s Department of Historic Resources** (*Dee DeRoche, Virginia Department of Historic Resources*)
- 10:50-11:10** **We Built the Big White Building. Now What?!: Why Curation is More than Just a “State-of-the-Art” Facility** (*Rebecca Morehouse, Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory*)
- 11:10-12:15** **Roundtable**
- 12:15-1:30** **LUNCH**

Exploring, Deciphering, and Caring for Four Centuries of Maryland’s Past (Henry Miller, Chair)

Vigorous archaeological exploration of Maryland’s first city continues to reveal new insights about the past. This session offers a diversity of recent archaeological findings from 17th, 18th, and 19th century St. Mary’s City sites including excavations at the home of the first governor Leonard Calvert, mitigation of the major 18th-century plantation at St. Mary’s, and study of slave quarters associated with the 19th-century Brome plantation. How the first Statehouse may have fostered community formation in the early colony is another topic considered here, as are the latest discoveries in the ongoing effort to decipher the intellectual influences and persons behind the unique city plan of Maryland’s 17th-century capital. In caring for the massive collection from 40 years of continuous exploration, a major conservation project is revealing new insights about artifacts. Finally, the perils, tribulations and lessons of designing a new archaeological laboratory and curatorial facility for St. Mary’s are presented.

- 1:30-1:50** **“And all outhouses in the said orchard and garden”: Recent Landscape Archaeology at the Leonard Calvert House, St. Mary’s City, Maryland** (*Timothy B. Riordan, Historic St. Mary’s City*)
- 1:50-2:10** **The ‘Pub’ in ‘Public’: Archaeological Approaches to Community in Maryland’s First Colonial Capital** (*Wesley Willoughby, Syracuse University*)
- 2:10-2:30** **Archaeology, Ideas and Towns: Discovering the Designers of Maryland’s First City** (*Henry M. Miller, Historic St. Mary’s City*)
- 2:30-2:50** **Rediscovering the Town Center: Conservation Case Studies of Artifacts from HSMC** (*Liz Fedowitz and Sharon Norquest, Historic St. Mary’s City*)
- 2:50-3:10** **BREAK**
- 3:10-3:30** **“Fram’d Dwelling-house, old & crazy”: Investigating the 18th-century Hicks-Mackall Plantation in St. Mary’s City, Maryland** (*Ruth Mitchell, Historic St. Mary’s City*)
- 3:30-3:50**** **African American Life and the 19th Century Plantation at St. Mary’s City** (*Terry P. Brock, Michigan State University*)

3:50-4:10 **Designing a 21st Century Archaeological Facility for the 17th Century Capital of Maryland** (*Silas Hurry and Lisa Young, Historic St. Mary's City and Alexandria Conservation Services*)

FRIDAY "C" SESSION (3/18/11)

Current Archaeology of Washington, D.C. (Ruth Troccoli, Chair)

Washington, D.C. has an extraordinarily rich archaeological record. A surge of archaeological surveys were conducted for upcoming celebrations of national milestones (Civil War, War of 1812) and for Section 106 compliance during the late development boom and subsequent stimulus projects. This session is an overview of current work and demonstrates successful methods and approaches used in this heavily developed urban setting. Types of targeted data recovery and in-situ preservation variations for a range of client agencies are described. Common themes across the papers are the importance of GIS and the value of selective use of geoarchaeological evaluation.

Poster to Accompany Session: Excavations in Bladensburg: The Site of Joshua Barney's Engagement with the British on August 24, 1814 (*Noel Broadbent, Smithsonian Institution*)

- 8:00-8:20 **GIS and Geoarchaeology in Washington, D. C.** (*Ruth Troccoli, D.C. Historic Preservation Office*)
- 8:20-8:40 **Bellevue's Tell-tale Heart (51SW7): Accokeek Vessels under the Floorboards** (*Gregory Katz, Louis Berger Group, Inc.*)
- 8:40-9:00 **Historic Cemetery Identification in Washington, D.C.** (*Chandra Harris, D.C. Historic Preservation Office*)
- 9:00-9:20 **Untangling an Intangible Past: Understanding the Fort Lincoln Landscape, Washington, D.C** (*Kerri Barile and Marco Gonzalez, Dovetail Cultural Resource Group*)
- 9:20-9:40 **Cultural Landscapes and "Wilderness": Historic Archaeology of the Riley Tract Rock Creek Park, Washington, D.C.** (*Tom Forhan, University of Maryland College Park*)
- 9:40-10:00 **Modernity and Symbiosis in the District: The View from Two Late 19th-Early 20th Century Sites in the Rural Hinterland** (*Paul Kreisa & Matt Cochran, Greenhorne and O'Mara, Inc.*)
- 10:00-10:20 **BREAK**
- 10:20-10:40 **City Parks: Windows to the Past** (*Charde Reid, D.C. Historic Preservation Office*)
- 10:40-11:00 **From Suburban Plantation to Urban Playground: An Archaeological Exploration of Tudor Place in Washington, D.C** (*Carthon Davis III and Kerri Barile, Dovetail Cultural Resource Group*)
- 11:00-11:20 **The Other Residents of the Peterson House: Archaeology at the House Where Lincoln Died** (*Jason Shellenhamer, Louis Berger Group, Inc.*)
- 11:20-11:40 **The Archaeological Collections of Washington, D.C.** (*Tera Tetrault, Montgomery College*)
- 11:40-12:00 **Reconnecting the Circle of Forts** (*Alex Viets and Simone Monteleone, National Park Service*)
- 12:00-1:30 **LUNCH**

Prehistoric Lithic Technology Workshop (William Schindler and Amy Humphries, Chairs)

Artifacts fashioned from stone dominate prehistoric archaeological assemblages. In order to adequately interpret these sites, an understanding of the multitude of technologies people have

implemented through time to modify rock and produce tools is necessary. Toward this end, a variety of displays, demonstrations, posters, and hands-on learning opportunities focused on the lithic technologies of the Middle Atlantic Region and surrounding area are offered.

Poster to Accompany Session: Pierce Farm Cache of Rhyolite Points, District of Columbia (*James Krakker, Smithsonian Institution*)

2:30-2:40 **Introduction** (*William Schindler, Washington College*)

2:40-5:30 **On-Going Presentations**

- **Parts of a Whole, Out of One Come Many; Flakes, Cores and Products – and-The Other Argillites: A Presentation of Poorly Understood and Defined Argillaceous Shales, Their Physical Nature, Coloration, Patination and Cultural Use** (*Jack Cresson, Primitive Industries*)
- **Perspectives on Steatite** (*Heather A. Wholey, West Chester University and Susan Bachor, Temple University*)
- **Lithic Caches: Their Function, Purpose, and Meaning in a Middle Atlantic Cultural Context** (*Gregory D. Lattanzi, New Jersey State Museum*)
- **Reproduction of a Taíno Petroglyph: Thoughts on Labor and Skill** (*Chris Espenshade, New South Associates*)
- **Smashin' Rocks: Stone Tool Technologies through Time and Place** (*William Schindler, Washington College*)
- **Regional Lithic Materials** (*Carol A. Ebright, Maryland State Highway Administration*)
- **Stone Tools from Pig Point (18AN50)** (*Stephanie Sperling, Al Luckenbach, and Jessie Grow, Lost Towns Project of Anne Arundel County*)
- **Talking Flakes** (*Jeffrey Kalin, Primitive Technologies Inc.*)
- **Late Prehistoric Patterns of Raw Material Exploitation in Western Pennsylvania** (*Beverly Chiarulli, Indiana University of Pennsylvania*)

5:30-7:30 **DINNER**

7:30-9:00 **PLENARY SESSION: SUNK BENEATH THE CITY STREETS: THE EXCAVATION, ANALYSIS, AND CARE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER SHIP, Elizabeth Meade, AKRF and Nichole Doub, Maryland Archaeological Conservation Lab**

SATURDAY "A" SESSION (3/19/11)

The Woodland: Ceramics, Shell Middens, Caches, and Inhumations (Robert Maslowksi, Chair)

8:00-8:20 **Page Cord-Marked and the Huffman Phase** (*Robert Maslowski, Marshall University*)

8:20-8:40** **'Digged Round with Earth': An Experimental Approach to Pit House Construction Tools** (*Keri Sansevere, Temple University*)

8:40-9:00** **An Analysis of Petalas Blade Caches in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania** (*Poul Erik Graversen, Monmouth University*)

9:00-9:20 **The Koubek Ossuary: A Case Study** (*Carol Ebright, Maryland State Highway Administration*)

9:20-9:40 **BREAK**

9:40-10:00 **An Anthropological Evaluation of the Human Burials Recovered from the Shannon Site (44MY8), Montgomery County, Virginia: Cultural Implications** (*Michael B. Barber, Virginia Department of Historic Resources*)

- 10:00-10:20** **Bioarchaeological Examination of the Quaker Hills Quarry (36LA1100) Skeletal Sample: A Funk Phase Shenks Ferry Site in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania** (*Dana Kollmann, Towson University*)
- 10:20-10:40** **Shell Middens, Marine Reservoir Corrections, and Cultural Chronologies** (*Torben Rick and Darrin Lowery, Smithsonian Institution, Gregory Henkes, Johns Hopkins University, and John Wah, Matapeake Soil and Environmental Consultants*)
- 10:40-11:00** **Middle Atlantic Space-Time Systematics** (*Melburn Thurman*)

Student Research Poster Session (Nicholas Arnhold, Chair)

The second annual poster session for undergraduate and graduate student research. Students will be with their posters to answer questions from attendees.

- 11:10-12:10** **On-Going Discussion**
- **Geochemical Analysis of Steatite from the Lower Susquehanna Watershed** (*Susan Bachor, Temple University*)
 - **Beyond the Battles: Digging for Slave Quarters at Monocacy National Battlefield** (*Megan Bailey, University of Maryland College Park*)
 - **Steatite Quarry Tools** (*Jonah Jasienski and Helen Bilinski, West Chester University*)
 - **Chemical Methods of Steatite Vessel Residue Analysis** (*Zachary Voras, West Chester University*)

12:10-1:30 **LUNCH**

Recent Research in the Lower Potomac River Valley: New Findings from Old Things (Julia King, Chair)

The lower Potomac River Valley was an important Middle Atlantic setting in which people from three continents worked out new understandings of one another and of the new world in which they lived. In 1608, while mapping the Chesapeake Bay, Captain John Smith encountered an entirely Algonquian world (although hardly homogeneous or unified) along the Potomac's shores; at century's end, it was a world that was no longer Indian, nor English, nor African. The papers in this session use documents, artifacts, and other forms of archaeological evidence to explore the nature of colonization in the Potomac Valley.

- 1:30-1:50** **A Landscape of Earlier Colonial Encounters** (*Julia King, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)
- 1:50-2:10**** **Where Have All the Deer Heads Gone: Faunal Analysis, Chronology, and Native American Interaction at the Hallowes Site (44WM6)** (*Brad Hatch, University of Tennessee*)
- 2:10-2:30**** **An XRF Analysis of Flint Artifacts from the Zekiah Swamp** (*Stephen C. Gladu, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)
- 2:30-2:50** **Trade and Creolization in the Potomac River Valley: An Analysis of the Tobacco Pipes from the Hallowes Site (44WM6)** (*Lauren McMillan, University of Tennessee*)
- 2:50-3:10**** **XRF Analysis of Ceramic Sherds Found at Chesapeake Bay Archeological Sites** (*Emilie Campbell, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)
- 3:10-3:30** **BREAK**
- 3:30-3:50**** **"...the Lord Propry & his Councill at Manahowickes Neck...": Political Implications Behind Governor Thomas Notley's Home at Manahowick Neck** (*Skylar Bauer, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)
- 3:50-4:10** **Crossroads on the Wicomico: The Second Trial of Josias Fendall and the Turbulent 1680s** (*Scott Strickland, The Smallwood Foundation*)
- 4:10-4:30**** **Stone Mugs, A Beare Room, and Three Brass Cocks: Beer, Brewing and English Brown Stoneware in the 17th-Century Chesapeake** (*Jerry Warner, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)

- 4:30-4:50 **Walking Softly and Carrying a Big Stick: Being Fashionable on Maryland's Western Shore in the Late 17th Century** (*Patricia Samford, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum*)
- 4:50-5:10 **Discussant** (*Stephen Potter, National Park Service*)

SATURDAY "B" SESSION (3/19/11)

Climate Change, Cultural Variability, and Archaeology: Past, Present, and Future (*Bernard Means and David Clarke, Chairs*)

Our goal with this session is to move beyond the traditional archaeological focus on how past peoples responded to climatic change. The presenters in this session plan not only to examine the dynamics of cultural responses to climatic variability in the past (e.g. the "Little Ice Age"), but also how climate change actively affects cultural resources today. We can use the lessons learned from this discussion to consider how human groups may respond to increasing climatic unpredictability, and what steps we must take as stewards of the past to manage threatened cultural resources.

- 8:00-8:10 **Session Introduction** (*Bernard Means, Virginia Commonwealth University*)
- 8:10-8:30 **Azrael in the Middle Atlantic: Climate Change and Society in the Chesapeake Region** (*Michael J. Klein*)
- 8:30-8:50 **Harsh Reality: American Indians Respond to the "Little Ice Age" in the Rugged Allegheny Mountains of Southwestern Pennsylvania** (*Bernard Means, Virginia Commonwealth University*)
- 8:50-9:10 **The Archaeology of Human Adaptability: Multi-Causal Explanations of Cultural Change and Continuity** (*Ludomir Lozny, Hunter College*)
- 9:10-9:30 **Genetic Stratigraphy, Paleosols, and Climate Change: Implications for Barrier Island Archaeological Investigations** (*Frank Vento and Patty Stahlman, Clarion University of Pennsylvania*)
- 9:30-9:50 **The Development of Geoarchaeological Models for Landscape Evolution and Archaeological Potential in the New York City Area** (*Michael Aiuvalasit, Joseph Schuldenrein, Curtis Larsen, and Mark Smith, Geoarchaeology Research Associates*)
- 9:50-10:10 **Ancient Climate Change and Cultural Use of Periglacial Landscapes, Pinelands National Reserve, USA** (*Mark Demitroff, University of Delaware, Jack Cresson, Primitive Industries, and Dmitry Streletskiy, George Washington University*)
- 10:10-10:30 **BREAK**
- 10:30-10:50 **A Reconsideration of Glacial Event Timing, Sediments, Climate Change and Human Habitation in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, Morris County, New Jersey** (*Matt Harris, John Milner Associates*)
- 10:50-11:10 **Lenape Fishing Revisited: No Salmon in the Delaware, Even During the Little Ice Age** (*Marshall Becker, West Chester University*)
- 11:10-11:30 **Climate Change's Impact to Archaeological Sites in Delaware: A Proactive Approach to Historic Preservation** (*David Clarke, Delaware Department of Transportation*)
- 11:30-11:50 **Archaeological Site Vulnerability Assessment and Sea Level Rise in Anne Arundel County, MD** (*Lauren Schiszik, C. Jane Cox, and Stephanie Sperling, Lost Towns Project of Anne Arundel County*)
- 11:50-12:10 **Going, Going, Gone: Impacts of Sea Level Rise on Archaeological Resources in Maryland** (*Jennifer Chadwick-Moore, Maryland Historical Trust*)
- 12:10-12:30 **Middle Atlantic Archaeology and Anthropocene Climate Change** (*Carole Nash, James Madison University*)
- 12:30-1:30 **LUNCH**

Maritime Archaeology in the Chesapeake (Susan Langley, Chair)

With the approach of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, the Chesapeake region is experiencing nearly unprecedented activity in the realm of maritime archaeology. While much of it is indeed related to commemorating this event, other significant periods are also being addressed, including the Civil and Revolutionary Wars. Technological advances and their application to search, survey and study of submerged archaeological resources are also considered and the presentations demonstrate the valuable contributions volunteer participation continues to make to the field.

- 1:30-1:50** **George Washington's Potomac: Ongoing Maritime Research at Mount Vernon and the Search for the Miniature Ship *Federalist*** (*Brendan Burke, Institute of Maritime History/Lighthouse Archaeological Maritime Program*)
- 1:50-2:10** **Underwater Reconnaissance in 2010 and 2011** (*Dan Lynberg, John Dowdle, and David Howe, Institute of Maritime History*)
- 2:10-2:30** **Fingerprint Analyses in Underwater Archaeology** (*Raymond Hayes, Institute of Maritime History*)
- 2:30-2:50** **Two Not So Ordinary Wrecks - Discoveries in the Mattaponi River, VA** (*Bill Utley and Raymond Hayes, Institute of Maritime History; Joshua Daniel and Gordon Watts, International Institute for Marine Research; and David Hazzard, Virginia Department of Historic Resources*)
- 2:50-3:10** **Search for the S.S. *Wawaset*** (*Gary Furr, Naval Surface Warfare Center*)
- 3:10-3:30** **BREAK**
- 3:30-3:50** **Captain Sir Peter Parker, HMS *Menelaus*, and the Hunt for the *Lion of Baltimore* in the War of 1812: Results from the MAHS Bodkin Creek Survey** (*Steven Anthony and Dennis Knepper, Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society*)
- 3:50-4:10** **In Search of the War of 1812 USS *Scorpion*, Commodore Joshua Barney's Flagship** (*Robert Neyland, Naval History and Heritage Command, Julie Schablitsky, Maryland State Highway Administration, and Susan Langley, Maryland Historical Trust*)
- 4:10-4:30** **An Assessment of a Multi-Sensor Gradiometer for the Archeological Exploration of Shipwrecks** (*Troy Nowack, Maryland Historical Trust*)
- 4:30-4:50** **Drawing Lines on Water, Delineating Maritime Battles in the Chesapeake** (*Susan Langley, Maryland Historical Trust*)

SATURDAY "C" SESSION (3/19/11)

Recent Studies in Middle Atlantic Historical Archaeology (Douglas Sanford, Chair)

- Poster to Accompany Session: Canoes as Mechanisms for African-American Social Identity and Resistance to Slavery: An Historical Review and Archaeological Examination** (*Scott Tucker, St. Mary's College of Maryland*)
- 8:00-8:20** **Archaeological and Architectural Investigations of the Slave Building at Walnut Valley Plantation, Surry County, Virginia** (*Luan Cao and Douglas Sanford, University of Mary Washington*)
- 8:20-8:40** **A Structural Investigation of the Slave Quarter at Walnut Valley Plantation** (*Allison Campo and Adriana Lesiuk, University of Mary Washington*)
- 8:40-9:00**** **Ceramic Analysis and the Implications of Yard Use at Walnut Valley Plantation Slave Quarters during the Antebellum Period** (*Audrey Westmoreland, University of Mary Washington*)
- 9:00-9:20**** **Eighteenth Century Plantation Landscapes in Anne Arundel County, Maryland: Establishing a Model for the Location of Slave Quarters** (*Jenna Zimmerman, University of Maryland College Park*)
- 9:20-9:40**** **Gilded Age? The Archaeology of Social Activism at Timbuctoo** (*Christopher Barton, Temple University*)

- 9:40-10:00** **BREAK**
- 10:00-10:20** **Horseshoes, Nails and Spencer Bullets: Preliminary Discussion of Wesley Merritt's Cavalry Camp, Battle of Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864** (*Alyson Wood and Clarence Geier, James Madison University*)
- 10:20-10:40** **What Lies Beneath...L'egg's Dependence "Kitchen" Excavations** (*Mechelle Kerns, Archeological Society of Maryland*)
- 10:40-11:00**** **One Man's Trash is an Archaeologist's Treasure: Preliminary Interpretations from an Early Eighteenth Century Borrow Pit at Mount Calvert** (*Emily Swain, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission*)
- 11:00-11:20**** **Hill Top Plantation: Urban Archaeology and Community Identity** (*Sarah Ellis, James Madison*)

Recent Studies of Stratified Prehistoric Sites of the Middle Atlantic (Al Luckenbach, Chair)

- 11:30-11:50** **Data Recovery at the PaleoIndian Through Late Woodland McDaniel Site** (*David A. Anderson, University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse and Jonathan Glenn, GAI Consultants, Inc.*)
- 11:50-12:10** **The Battle for the Past at Nesquehoning Creek** (*Michael Stewart and Jeremy Koch, Temple University, Kurt Carr, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Gary Stinchcomb, Baylor University, Del Beck, and Tom Davies*)
- 12:10-12:30** **Pig Point: The Second Season at a Deeply Stratified Site in Maryland** (*Al Luckenbach, Lost Towns Project of Anne Arundel County*)
- 12:30-1:30** **LUNCH**
- 1:30-1:50** **Archaeological Investigations at 7NC-E-152: A Multi-Component Site Near Churchman's Marsh** (*Patricia Miller, Douglas Mooney, and Jennifer Rankin, URS Corporation*)
- 1:50-2:10** **Current Research at Archaeological Sites on Lower Delmarva Peninsula: A Summary of 2009 and 2010 Interdisciplinary Fieldwork** (*Darrin Lowery, Smithsonian Institution and John Wah, Matapeake Soil and Environmental Consultants*)
- 2:10-2:30** **Lake Mamanasco Fishing Tools** (*Lynn-Marie Wieland*)
- 2:30-2:50** **BREAK**

Archaeology's Recent Past: Archaeology of the 20th Century (Richard Guercin, Chair)

This session covers general topics in connection with the 20th Century. Authors will present on topics related to Depression Era public works programs (WPA, CCC, etc.), World War I & II period sites, the Cold War era, industrial sites, and theoretical topics that we as archaeologists will face when addressing the 20th Century (landscape modifications, town planning, gender role changes, hazardous waste, etc.). The objective is to open the topic of the 20th Century up for discussion in archaeology. For the first time in the history of archaeology we have an opportunity to understand a century from beginning to end with much of the knowledge intact. Moreover, it will be the first time archaeologists from a previous century are able to leave a legacy filled with scientific research for the following generations. Join us as we delve into the recent and future past of our science.

- 2:50-3:10** **Archaeological issues involving 19th and 20th Century Extractive Industries of the Chesapeake Bay: Field Verification versus Historic Research** (*Mike Madden, USDA Forest Service*)
- 3:10-3:30** **Mining the Recent Past: Archaeology of a Short-Lived Mining Village in Southwestern Pennsylvania** (*Kenneth Basalik, CHRS, Inc.*)
- 3:30-3:50**** **Archaeology Incorporated: Ownership and its Impact on Excavations at Jamestown, Virginia** (*Clinton King, Virginia Commonwealth University*)

- 3:50-4:10** **A Bleeding Monument: The Issue of the USS Arizona's Oil** (*Valerie Rissel, East Carolina University*)
- 4:10-4:30 **Investigation of a B-25 Mitchell Bomber Crash Site: Considerations of Archaeology's Future Past** (*Richard J. Guercin, USDA Forest Service*)
- 4:30-4:50 **Some Things of Value: A Childhood through Objects: Conclusion and Part Three** (*David Orr, Temple University*)
- 4:50-5:10 **Discussant** (*Bernard Means, Virginia Commonwealth University*)
- 5:30-7:30 **DINNER**
- 7:30-8:30 **MAAC Business Meeting**
- 8:30-11:30 **Awards and Reception**

SUNDAY "A" SESSION (3/20/11)

Kristen A. Beckman Memorial Session (Barbara J. Gundy, Skelly and Loy, Inc. and Christopher Espenshade, New South Associates, Chairs)

For almost 30 years, the late Dr. Kristen A. Beckman was a practicing professional Archaeologist in the Mid-Atlantic Region. This memorial paper session is presented in order to honor her contributions to Cultural Resource Management especially in the area of transportation-related archaeology. Kristen's friends and colleagues will present the results of several cultural resource projects which were inaugurated by her, and undertaken in conjunction with the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Delaware Departments of Transportation. The variety of the projects presented, including the results of a large rockshelter data recovery, archaeological site predictive modeling, creative mitigation strategies, and compilation of a mill data base, illustrate Kristen's myriad professional interests and contributions within the realm of transportation-related archaeology.



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- 8:00-8:20 **Kristen Beckman: Personal Reflections on a Colleague and Friend** (*Diane Landers, GAI Consultants*)
- 8:20-8:40 **Threemile Creek Rockshelter (46MS305) Data Recovery** (*Barbara Gundy, Skelly and Loy, Inc.*)
- 8:40-9:00 **Pottery of the Threemile Creek Rockshelter (46MS305): Beyond Sherd Counts** (*Christopher Espenshade, New South Associates, Inc.*)
- 9:00-9:20 **Late Woodland Sites, Sensitivity Models and Geophysical Investigations in Western Pennsylvania** (*Sarah Neusius and Beverly Chiarulli, Indiana University of Pennsylvania*)
- 9:20-9:40 **Kristen Beckman's Vision and Leadership: Creative Mitigation and the Tunkhannock Bypass Project** (*Gerald M. Kuncio, Skelly and Loy, Inc.*)
- 9:40-10:00 **BREAK**
- 10:00-10:20 **Archaeological Investigations for the Central Susquehanna Valley Transportation (CSVT) Project** (*Lisa Benack, Skelly and Loy, Inc.*)
- 10:20-10:40 **Kristen Beckman's Decade of DeIDOT Delights** (*Kevin Cunningham, Delaware Department of Transportation*)
- 10:40-11:00 **Uncovering Historic Mills in Southern Delaware** (*Laura Ricketts, Skelly and Loy, Inc.*)
- 11:00-11:20 **Discussion**

SUNDAY "B" SESSION (3/20/11)

Fostering Archaeology through Local Government (Kirsti Uunila, Chair)

As local jurisdictions experience development pressure, some have taken a variety of measures to protect cultural resources. Some local governments have ordinances that empower agencies to require survey and mitigation. In some cases, local agencies may employ other – sometimes creative – strategies to ensure that resources are identified, documented and protected or mitigated. Tactical diversity may exist because the ability to enforce archaeological or architectural history requirements can be uneven across single jurisdictions. The reasons for incremental adoption of such requirements may be traceable to the uneven development of political will and public demand. The public may expect that cultural sites will be protected and interpreted but does not demand boiler-plated reports that no one outside a few reviewers and others in the field will ever read. Presenters discuss local government-mandated projects that have the potential to nurture political will to provide more protection, interpretation and imaginative use of cultural resources.

- 8:30-8:50** **Isn't There Some Law for That? Making Archaeology Work on the Local Level**
(Kirsti Uunila, Calvert County, Maryland Department of Planning and Zoning)
- 8:50-9:10** **Archeology, History, and Planning for the Biscoe Gray Heritage Farm, Calvert County, Maryland**
(Thomas Bodor, The Ottery Group)
- 9:10-9:30** **Partnerships in Parks: Successes and Challenges in Protecting and Interpreting Archaeological Sites in Montgomery County Parks**
(Heather Bouslog, Maryland National Capital Parks & Planning Commission)
- 9:30-9:50** **Long-term Public Stewardship Strategies and Compliance Archaeology**
(Michael Lucas, Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission)
- 9:50-10:10** **Archeology at the Local Level in Prince George's County: Accomplishments and Future Needs**
(Jennifer Stabler, Maryland National Capital Parks & Planning Commission)

SUNDAY "C" SESSION (3/20/11)

Certifying Archaeological Technicians (James Gibb, Chair)

Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia operate successful, increasingly popular training programs for avocational archaeologists. Each has developed independently, but has drawn on concepts and experiences from other states. Representatives from these three state programs will present their respective programs. Afterwards panelists will discuss technician training programs, addressing such issues as the rewards of training avocational archaeologists to work as field, laboratory, and archival research technicians; unrealized fears; realized hopes; the role of program graduates in leading these programs; and new initiatives to better address the needs of our candidates. Participation by attendees will be strongly encouraged.

- Poster to Accompany Session: Recent Archaeological Investigations at Colchester**
(Fairfax County Cultural Resources Management Team and Protection Section)
- 8:30-8:50** **The Lab School Site (51NW99): Developing Archaeological Stewardship in the Backyard of the Laboratory School of Washington**
(David T. Clark, Loudoun Archaeological Foundation)
- 8:50-9:10** **Off to War: What Archaeologists Do When They're Not Fighting**
(Sean McHugh, Richard Grubb and Associates, Inc. and Richard Veit, Monmouth University)
- 9:10-9:20** **Maryland Certification Program**
(Charlie Hall, Maryland Historical Trust and James Gibb, Alex McPhail, and Stephen Israel, Archeological Society of Maryland)
- 9:20-9:30** **Virginia's Certification Program**
(Michael Barber, Virginia Department of Historic Resources, Carole Nash, Council of Virginia Archaeologists, Cynthia Hansen, Archeological Society of Virginia)

9:30-9:40 **Delaware's Certification Program** (*Craig Lukezic, Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs*) **9:40-9:50** **Passport In Time Program** (*Michael Madden, U.S. Forest Service*)

9:50-11:00 **Roundtable Discussion: Re-Energizing Archaeological Research with Certification Students**