OUR MISSION: To provide a yearly conference and a professional journal for archaeologists, both avocational and professional, working in the Middle Atlantic area: a place to meet, discuss problems and issues, present recent work, and socialize with our colleagues.

March 19-22, 2020

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The Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference and its Executive Board express their deep appreciation to the following individuals and organizations that generously have supported the undergraduate and graduate students presenting papers at the conference, including those participating in the student paper competition.

In Memory of Melburn D. Thurman
Archaeological Society of Delaware (2)
Archaeological Society of New Jersey (2)
Archeological Society of Virginia’s Colonel Howard MacCord Chapter (3)
Archeological Society of Virginia’s Eastern Shore Chapter (2)
Archeological Society of Virginia’s Maritime Heritage Chapter
Archeological Society of Virginia’s Massanutten Chapter
Banshee Reeks
Blue Ridge Plateau
Claude Bowen (3)
Council of Virginia Archaeologists (2)
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Meeting Information

Registration: Lobby Hallway  
Book Room is in the Lobby

Track A sessions are in the Orlando Room  
Track B sessions are in the Berlin Room  
Track C sessions are in the Harrison Room  
Poster Sessions are in the Marlin/Sand Castle Room

Printed abstracts are available at the Registration Table and online at the conference website:  

*= undergraduate student paper/poster competition  
**= graduate student paper/poster competition
Conference Floor Plan

- MARLIN ROOM (36 x 26)
- SAND CASTLE ROOM (35 x 26)
- FIRST FLOOR
- ORLANDO ROOM (60 x 27)
- BERLIN ROOM (60 x 21)
- HARRISON ROOM (60 x 26)
- MEN'S RESTROOM
- WOMEN'S RESTROOM
- ENTRANCE
- LOBBY
- SECOND FLOOR
Conference Events

**Thursday, March 19**

**Fieldtrip: Tour of Pemberton Hall and Handsell Historic Homes**  
When: 10:30 AM-5:00 PM  
*Advanced Registration is Required*

**Friday, March 20**

**Student Committee Coffee Hour with the President and President-Elect**  
Where: Lobby  
When: 11:00 AM-12:00 PM

**Student Committee Archaeology Olympics**  
Where: Marlin/Sand Castle Room  
When: 4:00-5:30 PM

**MAAC Plenary Session: Keynote Speaker - Dr. Stephen R. Potter**  
Where: Orlando Room  
When: 7:30 PM

**Saturday, March 21**

**MAAC Student Committee Social Mixer**  
Where: Marlin/Sand Castle Room  
When: 6:00-7:30 PM

**MAAC General Business Meeting**  
Where: Harrison Room  
When: 7:30 PM

**MAAC Reception**  
Where: Harrison Room  
When: 8:30 PM
Are you interested in professional development, networking, or just having fun with other students? Then check out all the activities the MAAC Student Committee has in store for MAAC’s 50th Anniversary!

**Student & Mentor Stickers**
Stop by the registration table or our bookroom table to get a sticker for your name tag that either signifies you are a student or a professional that is interested in having students come talk to you and ask you questions. The stickers will help you find other students or professionals that can share some hard-earned archaeological wisdom.

**Raffle Tickets**
Students can attend Student Committee-hosted events and participate in various activities to earn raffle tickets. These tickets will increase your chances of winning prizes at the Student Mixer & Raffle on Saturday night! Stop by the bookroom table to learn all of the ways you can win tickets throughout the conference.

**Resume Review**
Have you been meaning to review and polish your resume but never found the time to do it? The MAAC Student Committee is hosting a Resume Review again! Send us your resume prior to the conference, or bring a copy with you and we will match it with your indicated area of interest, for example, CRM, museum work, federal service, etc. If you bring the resume with you, please drop it off at our bookroom table by 12:00 PM on Friday. Your resume will be shared with a resume reviewer from your specified field of interest and you will receive feedback on your resume. We will ensure the return of your resume, with comments, by Saturday evening.

**Student Committee Bookroom Table**
Stop by our bookroom table to get information on all of our conference activities, win tickets for the Student Mixer Raffle, get student/mentor stickers for your nametag, and get to know the Student Committee officers! And new this year, we will be setting up a photobooth!

See our schedule in the program to find out more information about our conference events, including Coffee Hour with the President and President-Elect, Annual Student Mixer & Raffle, and Archaeology Olympics!

Make sure you follow our Facebook page: [www.facebook.com/MAACStudent](http://www.facebook.com/MAACStudent) and Twitter: @MAACSC_Students. You can also reach us at maac.sc.mail@gmail.com. We share important information on the page regarding the conference, internships, jobs, and archaeological news.

**About us:**
The MAAC Student Committee is a group for current and recent undergraduate and graduate students within the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference. We provide student themed events at the annual conference and work to encourage interest among students in professional archaeology. The MAAC Student Committee communicates important information to students and young professionals within the conference membership. We serve as a liaison between student members and the MAAC Board.
Serving Public and Private Clients throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast Regions

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In the late nineteenth century, William Henry Holmes and his associates began the first archaeological survey of the Potomac Valley. Almost one hundred years later, professors William Gardner, Robert Humphrey, and Charles McNett and their students followed-up and expanded on Holmes’ earlier efforts. Starting in 1995 and continuing to the present day, the National Park Service has been conducting Overviews, Assessments, Identification and Evaluation studies of 11 major parks in the Potomac River basin. These investigations were planned as a connected series of studies moving westward up the river from Prince William Forest Park to the terminus of the C&O Canal National Historical Park. Highlights from this research include the discovery of new prehistoric and historic archaeological sites spanning over 13,000 years of changing human lifeways and different cultures represented by campsites, villages, workshops, stone quarries, domestic sites, taverns, kilns, mills, armories, forges, fortifications, and battlefields.

**Presentation of the Holmes-Gardner Medal to Dr. Stephen R. Potter**

The Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference (MAAC) is pleased to award the inaugural Holmes-Gardner Medal to Dr. Stephen R. Potter on March 20, 2020 at the 50th annual meeting of the conference in Ocean City, Maryland. Dr. Potter is the Regional Archaeologist Emeritus, of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service (NPS), having served in that position from 1984 until 2016.

The Holmes-Gardner Medal recognizes excellence in Middle Atlantic archaeological scholarship by archaeologists who have made enduring contributions to research and practice in the region throughout their careers. It is named after two foundational figures in Eastern North American archaeology, the 19th-century Smithsonian archaeologist William Henry Holmes, and the late-20th century Catholic University Professor, William Gardner, a founding member of the Conference in 1970. This medal was proposed by the late Melburn Thurman, an early member of MAAC.

Dr. Potter’s continuing research interests include both the archaeology of Native American cultures and historical archaeology of the eastern United States, the 17th-century Chesapeake frontier, the southern Algonquian Indians, the cartographic history of colonial America, the development and history of the American long rifle, and the archaeology and history of the American Civil War.

Dr. Potter has made sustained and major scholarly contributions to the field of Middle Atlantic Archaeology, and developed multiple, clearly articulated research programs that have broadly impacted the practice of Middle Atlantic archaeology. He presents regularly at this conference and has published broadly in venues recognized as authoritative. His innovations in the integration of theory and method have furthered the regional identification of the Middle Atlantic in national contexts and beyond. Furthermore, throughout his career he has mentored graduate students and young archaeologists to award-winning careers in public service. Dr. Potter was previously a recipient of the NPS’s highest honor for an individual archaeologist, the John L. Cotter Award for Excellence in National Park Service Archeology.
The author of numerous articles and chapters on a variety of topics, his books include *Commoners, Tribute, and Chiefs: The Development of Algonquian Culture in the Potomac Valley* and *Archaeological Perspectives on the American Civil War* (co-editor and contributing author). In 2015-2016, he served as a Consultant to the Jamestown Yorktown Foundation for the special, temporary exhibit “Bartering for a Continent: How Anglo-Indian Trade Shaped America.” He is prolific in his appearances on video, radio, tv, newspapers, magazines, and on the internet.

Dr. Potter’s career started at the age of 16 when he began volunteering in the Department of Anthropology of the National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution. After completing his undergraduate degree and a two-year stint in the Army, Dr. Potter enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he worked with Dr. Joffre Coe, focusing on the lower Potomac River valley. As the NPS Regional Archeologist, Potter was directly responsible for managing archaeological resources across 88,000 acres that crosscut geological, environmental and political boundaries in 14 separate NPS parks within Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. He developed a multi-decade research plan used to prepare detailed historic and prehistoric contexts for the major parks in his region that served as park management tools and as frameworks for understanding the past across space and through time.

The Awards Committee of the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference is delighted to present this well-deserved inaugural award to Dr. Stephen R. Potter.
### Friday, March 20

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Room 1</th>
<th>Room 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00-11:00</td>
<td>Archaeology on the Horizon: Looking at the Past, Present, and Future of Archaeology in Baltimore</td>
<td>More Than Meets the Eye: Archaeological Research in the Northern Virginia Region</td>
<td>General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 18th Century South of the Potomac</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00-1:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00-2:40</td>
<td>General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century</td>
<td>New Research in the Potomac and Rappahannock River Valleys</td>
<td>General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 18th Century North of the Potomac</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:40-3:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00-4:00</td>
<td>General Session: Bioarchaeology</td>
<td>New Research in the Potomac and Rappahannock River Valleys</td>
<td>General Session: Retrospectives and Modern Issues in the Middle Atlantic</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00-12:00</td>
<td>Lobby: Student Committee Coffee Hour</td>
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### Saturday, March 21

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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00-9:40</td>
<td>Panel: In the Beginning: Foundations of the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference</td>
<td>Current Research in New Jersey Archaeology</td>
<td>New Discoveries on a Familiar Landscape: 20 Years of Archaeology of James Madison’s Montpelier</td>
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<td>9:40-10:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>Panel: Contributions of Special Analyses, Native American Participation and Public Outreach to Archaeology</td>
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<td>General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00-1:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
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<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Panel: MAAC to the Future: Seeing 2020 toward the Next 50 Years</td>
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<td>General Session: Archaeology of the Native Peoples of the Mid-Atlantic</td>
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<td>9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Marlin Room: Poster Session 1</td>
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<td>2:00-4:00</td>
<td>Marlin Room: Poster Session 2</td>
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<td>8:00-10:00</td>
<td>Shattering Expectations: Analyzing Glass from Archaeological Collections</td>
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<td>2:00-4:00</td>
<td>Marlin Room: Poster Session 3</td>
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<td>6:00-7:30</td>
<td>Marlin Room: Student Committee Mixer</td>
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### Sunday, March 22

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<tr>
<td>8:00-9:20</td>
<td>General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century</td>
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<td>General Session: Technology in Archaeology</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00-9:40</td>
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Friday Morning (Track A) Orlando Room

Archaeology on the Horizon: Looking at the Past, Present, and Future of Archaeology in Baltimore

Session Co-Organizers: Adam Fracchia, Esther Read, Katie Boyle, Stephen Israel

Baltimore is a City and metropolitan region with a rich and dynamic history. The City has been recently devalued as "rat and rodent infested" allowing for the devaluing of its present and past peoples and culture. This session focuses on the archaeology of Baltimore, including many new exciting archaeology and preservation projects, which bring to light an alternative history and heritage that can build community and collaboration.

8:00    Baltimore Archaeology in the late 1970s and 1980s: limited resources, unrealized potential and the continuing promise of the archaeology performed at four sites in the City
Kenneth J. Basalik (CHRS, Inc.)

8:20    Two Industrial Transportation Tours of Baltimore’s Past Manufacturing and Processing Establishments
Stephen Israel (Baltimore Archaeology Forum, Retired)

8:40    Archaeology In The (Political) Trenches: Lessons From Charm City
Lauren Schiszik (Baltimore City Department of Planning)

9:00    The Future is Now: Preserving Underrepresented Narratives in Baltimore City
Katherine B. Boyle (National Park Service)

9:20    Public Archaeology and the Politics of Memory at Baltimore's Historic Laurel Cemetery
Isaac Shearn (Coppin State University), Ronald Castanzo (University of Baltimore), and Elgin Klugh (Coppin State University)

9:40    Break

10:00    Tradition, Symbolism, and Anti-Semitism: the importance of the Lloyd Street Mikvah
Esther Read (UMBC)

10:20    The Shipwrecks of Curtis Bay
Susan Langley (Maryland State Historic Preservation Office)

10:40    An Archaeological Exploration of the Northampton Iron Furnace
Adam Fracchia (University of Maryland)

11:00    Discussant
Jim Gibb (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)
More Than Meets the Eye: Archaeological Research in the Northern Virginia Region

Session Co-Organizers: Brittany Blanchard and Amanda Benge

When traversing the Northern Virginia region, it is easy to gaze over seemingly endless housing subdivisions and strip malls and dismiss the area as over-developed and lacking in archaeological potential. However, Northern Virginia is more than suburban sprawl. It includes rolling piedmont countryside, vast coastal floodplains, and even developed areas contain pockets of greenspace often protected from the bulldozer. This session examines archaeological investigations in the Northern Virginia region including recent and on-going excavations. Many of these investigations consist of revisiting previously investigated sites and reassessing their collections using modern methods and an improved knowledge of the material culture. Collectively, archaeological research on new and known sites in Northern Virginia is changing how we look at thousands of years of human activity.

8:00  Uhhhh… A Mystery Feature on a Slave Quarters Site in Fairfax County, Virginia
Christopher Sperling (Fairfax County Park Authority)

8:20  Old Collections, New Directions: Reassessing an 18th Century Homestead in Fairfax County
Brittany Blanchard (Fairfax County Park Authority) and Amanda Benge (Fairfax County Park Authority)

8:40  The Strawberry Run Site: Preservation through Topography
Joseph R. Blondino (Dovetail Cultural Resource Group)

9:00  Fragments of a Federal Tavern: A Demonstration of the Importance of Historical Research to Archaeological Interpretation
Daphne Ahalt (Fairfax County Park Authority)

9:20  From Printing Shop to Wartime Haven: Evaluating the New Fredericksburg Archaeological Ordinance at the One Hanover Site
Kerri S. Barile (Dovetail Cultural Resource Group) and Kevin McCloskey (Dovetail Cultural Resource Group)

9:40  Thirty Years On, We’ve More to Work With: Germanna Archaeology and the Chance to Explore Further
Eric L. Larsen (The Germanna Foundation)
New Research in the Potomac and Rappahannock River Valleys

Session Organizer: Julia A. King

This session highlights new research in the Potomac and Rappahannock river valleys, much of it being done by new and emerging scholars. This research, which ranges from individual sites to broader landscapes and from 10,000 years ago to the 18th century, draws on newly-conducted fieldwork, legacy collections, and privately held collections. Pulled together, these materials are providing additional and different forms of information for interpreting the near and distant past in these two important river valleys.

Julia A. King (St. Mary's College of Maryland)

10:40 The Great Hare: Creation Mythology and Climate Change
Thomas Baker (St. Mary's College of Maryland)*

11:00 Lithics as a Window into Archaic Period Settlement in Response to Long-term Climate Change using Geospatial Analysis of Sites along the Rappahannock River
Gail Williams Wertz (College of William and Mary)

11:20 Native Mobility in the Rappahannock Valley: A Lithic Analysis
Rachel Bissett (St. Mary’s College of Maryland)*

11:40 Preliminary Results of the Fendig (44ST1164) Archaeological Site Survey
Rick Altenburg (University of Mary Washington), Claire Ross (University of Mary Washington), and Madalyn Sadler (University of Mary Washington)
Friday Morning (Track C)  Harrison Room

**General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 18th Century South of the Potomac**

Session Chair: Eric Schweickart

8:00  **The Elite Empiric: An Exploration of John Custis IV’s Medical Abilities and Knowledge**
     Emily Zimmerman (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation)

8:20  **A “single closely dated assemblage”? Re-examining the Timing and Nature of the House Clearance Deposit(s) in the Custis Well**
     Eric Schweickart (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation)

8:40  **John Custis IV, Williamsburg’s Gentleman Gardener: Recent Excavations at Custis Square**
     Megan Veness (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation)

9:00  **Appearance is Everything: Mary Washington And Her Specialized Ceramics of Gentility**
     Mara Katkins (The George Washington Organization)
Friday Morning (Track C)  Harrison Room

General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 18th Century North of the Potomac

Session Chair: Ruth M. Mitchell

9:40  Initial Findings from a mid-18th-Century Plantation Site in Maryland
      Anton Motivans (Gibb Archaeological Consulting)

10:00  Reevaluating the Early 18th-Century Roberts Site Diet
       Janine Avante (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center) and James G. Gibb (Smithsonian
       Environmental Research Center)

10:20  Comparative analysis of oyster valves from three Jesuit Manor deposits
       Sally Lechner (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center) and James G. Gibb (Smithsonian
       Environmental Research Center)

10:40  "A Tract of Land Lying in St. Mary's County Called Tabbs Purchase": New Perspectives
       on the Tolle-Tabbs Site.
       Ruth M. Mitchell (Historic St. Mary's City)

11:00  Exploring Rodent Caches as a Source of Archaeobotanical Data: Investigations from
       Bartram's Garden, Philadelphia
       Alexandria T. Mitchem (Columbia University)
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Friday Afternoon (Track D)  Marlin Room

Student Committee: Archaeology Olympics
4:00-5:30 PM

Friday Afternoon (Track A)  Orlando Room

General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century
Session Chair: Rebecca White

1:00  Comparative Faunal Analysis of Four African American Sites in Easton, Maryland
Sophia Futrell (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center) and Tracy H. Jenkins (University of Maryland)

1:20  Patterns of Domestic Coal Use in the Post Bellum Chesapeake
Elizabeth Eckel (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)

1:40  Making Sense of Change
Delaney Resweber (The University of Mary Washington)

2:00  Finding Queensware in Philadelphia and Beyond
Rebecca White (AECOM), George Cress (AECOM), Thomas Kutys (AECOM), and Meta Janowitz (AECOM)

2:20  Victorian Identity, Class, and the Circus
Claire Ross (The University of Mary Washington)*
Friday Afternoon (Track A, cont.)

Orlando Room

General Session: Bioarchaeology

Session Chair: Dana D. Kollmann

3:00  The Bioarchaeology of the Simon Hill Cemetery, Prince George's County, Maryland
      Dana D. Kollmann (Towson University)

3:20  The Bioarchaeology of the Hughes Site (18MO1) Skeletal Sample
      Rachel Triebwasser (Towson University)*

3:40  Analyzing Human Skeletal Remains Using Data Collected from Two Dimensional Photographs
      Alexis Alemy (Monmouth University)**

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Email: v davidov@monmouth.edu
Friday Afternoon (Track B) Berlin Room


Session Organizer: Julia A. King

1:00 Anthropomorphic Figures in the Potomac River Valley
Lauren McMillan (University of Mary Washington) and Brad Hatch (Dovetail Cultural Resource Group)

1:20 Adapting to Colonial Reality with Long-term History: The Evolution of 17th Century Indigenous Households along the Rappahannock River, Virginia
Josue Nieves (College of William and Mary)

1:40 An Analysis of Contact-Period Native Sites in the Rappahannock River Valley
Catherine C. Dye (St. Mary's College of Maryland)

2:00 Rediscovering the Nomini Plantation Site
Angus Long (University of Mary Washington), Delaney Resweber (University of Mary Washington), Abigail Phelps (University of Mary Washington), Rebecca Brehmer (University of Mary Washington), Ethan Knick (University of Mary Washington), and Emily Hilbert (University of Mary Washington)

2:20 Break

2:40 Archaeological Investigations at a c. 1690-1710 Domestic Site on the Rappahannock Frontier
Travis Hanson (St. Mary's College of Maryland)

3:00 Post-Contact Hand-Built Local Ceramics, or What Was Once Called Colonoware: Assemblages from the Potomac and Rappahannock Valleys
Katherine P. Gill (St. Mary's College of Maryland)*

3:20 Effects of Rising Sea Levels on Select Archaeological Sites in Northern Virginia
Tera Stocking (University of Tennessee)*

3:40 An Archaeological Examination of Intercultural Interaction at a 17th Century Courthouse
Rebecca J. Webster (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)

4:00 Discussant
Barbara Heath (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)
Friday Afternoon (Track C)  Harrison Room

General Session: Retrospective and Modern Issues in the Middle Atlantic

Session Chair: Douglas W. Sanford

1:00 MAAC in the 21st Century: A Retrospective based on Conference Programs
Douglas W. Sanford (Virginia Slave Housing Project) and Eleanor Breen (Alexandria Archaeology)

1:20 A Tale of Two Neighboring Watersheds: Archaeological Site Preservation in the Wake of Coastal Erosion and Late Holocene Sea Level Rise along the Honga River and within Fishing Bay, Dorchester County, Maryland
Darrin Lowery (Chesapeake Watershed Archaeological Research Foundation)

1:40 A Necessary Humbling: Working with Veterans at Saratoga
Chris Espenshade (New South Associates)

2:00 Making Live Oysters Talk: The Rhode River 60 Oyster Project
George F. Riseling, Jr. (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)
Panel: In the Beginning: Foundations of the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference

Chair: Gregory D. Lattanzi

8:00-9:40 AM

This session will elicit discussion on the beginnings of the organization. What was the impetus for starting such an organization? What was the archaeological climate like for such a decision to be made? These and other questions will be asked during this panel session. Additionally, the panel is encouraged to relay any experiences or stories that have a connection to MAAC and its founding.

Panelists:
Mike Barber (Longwood University Institute of Archaeology)
Cara Blume (Consultant)
Dennis Curry (Maryland Historical Trust, retired)
Daniel Griffith (Griffith Archaeology Consulting)
Roger Moeller (Archaeological Services)
Carole Nash (James Madison University)
Panel: Contributions of Special Analyses, Native American Participation and Public Outreach to Archaeology

Chair: Elizabeth A. Crowell

10:00 AM – 12:00PM

Beginning in the third quarter of the 20th century, expansion of the application specialized analyses of materials recovered from archaeological contexts enhanced our understanding of the archaeological record. The introduction of scientific analyses, for example ethnobotanical analysis, faunal analysis, and forensic analysis, among others, allowed for a much more complete look at both prehistoric and historical lifeways. The inclusion of Native American participation in archaeological projects brought a different, more complete, voice to archaeological interpretation. Public outreach allows the findings of archaeological technical reports, articles, and books to be brought to the general public. The inclusion of these approaches to archaeology allowed for a maturation of the field. Each of the participants will discuss the contributions of their discipline to archaeological interpretation.

Panelists:
Kevin Cunningham (Retired, Delaware Department of Transportation)
Julia A. King (St. Mary's College of Maryland)
Justine Woodard McKnight (Justine McKnight Archeobotanical Consultant, LLC)
Edward Otter (Edward Otter, Inc.)
Douglas W. Owsley (Smithsonian Institution)
Current Research in New Jersey Archaeology

Session Organizer: Richard Veit

This session presents current research from New Jersey archaeological sites both prehistoric and historic.

8:00  Pre-Contact Archaeology at the William Trent House
      Richard Adamczyk (Monmouth University)**

8:20  An Overview of Excavations at the William Trent House
      Andrew Martin (Hunter Research Incorporated), Joshua Butchko (Hunter Research Inc.),
      Richard Veit (Monmouth University), James Lee (Hunter Research Inc.), Richard Adamczyk
      (Monmouth University)

8:40  "A Convenient Place": Searching for the Kitchen at the 1719 William Trent House
      Museum
      Joshua Butchko (Hunter Research, Inc.), James S. Lee (Hunter Research, Inc.), Richard Veit
      (Monmouth University)

9:00  New Constellations at the Parker Farmstead: Historical Archaeology in Little Silver, New
      Jersey
      Matthew Del Guercio (Monmouth University)**

9:20  Our War's Longest Battle: New Insights on the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778
      Michael J. Gall (Richard Grubb and Associates)

9:40  Break

10:00  Shipwreck in a Melon Patch, An Archaeological Mystery from Gloucester County, New
      Jersey
      Richard Veit (Monmouth University)

10:20  "The Disease of Virgins": A Medical Ailment at the Lippincott Plantation
      Adam Heinrich (Monmouth University)

10:40  Mutiny! The Pennsylvania Line Mutiny of January 1781
      Steve Santucci and Sean McHugh (Morristown NHP and Monmouth University)

11:00  Retracing the Middlebrook Encampments of the American Revolutionary War via historic
      maps, land use data, and LiDAR
      Michael C. Brown (Monmouth University)**
**Saturday Morning (Track C)  Harrison Room**

**New Discoveries on a Familiar Landscape: 20 Years of Archaeology of James Madison’s Montpelier**

**Session Organizer: Mary Furlong Minkoff**

This year, the Montpelier Foundation's Archaeology Department is celebrating its 20th anniversary. For two decades, the Montpelier Archaeology Department has conducted archaeological research to help create a complete understanding of the people who lived and labored on this land. Through this work the Archaeology Department has been integral to moving the Foundation toward adopting a whole-truth approach to historical interpretation. To honor the work of our predecessors and highlight the future of archaeology at Montpelier, the presenters in this session will discuss how new technologies, methods, theoretical frameworks, and research questions are being applied to previous archaeological research. We will also show how these new approaches are influencing our current projects and directing the future of archaeology at Montpelier.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Presenter</th>
<th>Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Digging Through Boxes for Hidden Gems, Old Friends, and New Directions in the Archaeological Collections of James Madison's Montpelier</td>
<td>Mary Furlong Minkoff</td>
<td>James Madison's Montpelier</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:20</td>
<td>Understanding the Overseer: Recent work at the Overseers Site &amp; Homefarm Complex</td>
<td>Terry Brock</td>
<td>James Madison's Montpelier</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Reading between the Intersecting Lines: Building Intersectionality for a Widowed Female Planter in mid-18th Century Piedmont Virginia</td>
<td>Matthew Reeves</td>
<td>James Madison's Montpelier</td>
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<td>9:20</td>
<td>Outliers: Looking at Human Behavior Patterns through Vesselization and GIS at James Madison's Montpelier</td>
<td>Hannah James</td>
<td>James Madison's Montpelier*</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:40</td>
<td>Below the Temple, Below the Plantation -- Exposing the Hidden Landscape of the Temple and Ice House at James Madison's Montpelier</td>
<td>Christopher Pasch</td>
<td>James Madison's Montpelier**</td>
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Saturday Morning (Track C, cont.)  Harrison Room

**General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century**

Session Chair: Alexandra Crowder

10:20  **The Identification and Preliminary Analysis of a Possible 19th-century Quarter Site on the Rappahannock River**
Lillian Salamone (University of Mary Washington), Lawrence King (University of Mary Washington), and Kathleen Keith (University of Mary Washington)

10:40  **Life on the Long Green: The Role of Enslaved Children at Wye House Plantation**
Samantha J. Lee (University of Maryland, College Park)**

11:00  “...it is one of the great merits of these lovely productions of nature, that they are for the humble as well as for the high”: Gardening in 19th Century Philadelphia
Alexandra Crowder (AECOM)

11:20  **The State Family Stoneware Complex of Stonington, Connecticut, 1776-1826**
Russell Handsman

11:40  **Desks, Ink, and Pencils: The Material Culture of Education at Three African American Schoolhouses in Gloucester County, Virginia**
Colleen Betti (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)
Saturday Morning (Track D)  Marlin Room

Poster Session 1
9:00-11:00 AM

Piedmont Upland Prehistory in Fairfax County, Virginia
James J. Krakker (National Museum of Natural History)

Trading Patterns of Native Americans in Maryland
Julia Fuchs (Rutgers University)*

Cobble Reduction and Tool Production from Late Archaic through Late Woodland at the Elkridge Site on the Patapsco River, Anne Arundel County, Maryland
Robert Wall (Towson University) and Amanda Gaster (Applied Archaeology and History Associates)

An Argillite Stone Tool Cache at the Tumanaranaming 3 Site, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Kristen LaPorte (AECOM) and Jeremy W. Koch (AECOM)

Lithic Technological and Socioeconomic Organization in East-Central Pennsylvania: The View from the "KU Site"
Laura Gale (Kutztown University), Kahlan Tripp (Kutztown University), and Kha Nguyen (Kutztown University)*

Sourcing Chert Artifacts in East-Central Pennsylvania
Kha Nguyen (Kutztown University), Kahlan Tripp (Kutztown University), and Laura Gale (Kutztown University)*

Introduction to the National Museum of Natural History Lithic Source Collections of the Middle Atlantic
Matthew Anthony Maloney Borden (National Museum of Natural History Museum Support Center)

Archaeologists and Indigenous Communities as Stewards of the Land: Lessons from Werowocomoco and Rassawek
Kaitlin LaGrasta (Cornell University)**
Saturday Afternoon (Track A)  Orlando

Panel: MAAC to the Future: Seeing 2020 toward the Next 50 Years

Chair: Bernard K. Means

1:00 PM – 3:00PM

MAAC is celebrating its 50th anniversary and has transformed over the intervening decades from its roots as a small informal gathering of largely academic archaeologists interested only in pre-Contact archaeology. Today, MAAC hosts papers representing all time periods in the Middle Atlantic region presented by a broad spectrum of public and private sector archaeologists. MAAC also has developed an environment that encourages the next generations of archaeologists--the students. The assembled panelists will consider future trends that might influence archaeology in the Middle Atlantic region, and what the next 50 years might hold for the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference itself.

Panelists:

Milena Krushelnisky (Virtual Curation Laboratory)

Ashley McCuistion (Fairfield Foundation)

Bernard K. Means (Virtual Curation Laboratory)

Alisa Pettitt (George Mason University)

Timothy J. Roberts (Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.)
Saturday Afternoon (Track B)       Berlin Room

New Contributions to the Archaeology of Jug Bay

Session Co-Organizers: Zachary Singer, Amelia Chisholm, and Julie Markin

Jug Bay located on the Patuxent River in Lothian and Upper Marlboro, MD has been the locality of recent archaeological research, which has yielded evidence of archaeological resources from the past 13,000 years of human occupation. An FY2019 Non-Capital Grant through the Maryland Historical Trust facilitated archaeological pedestrian survey of Jug Bay. Excavations around Jug Bay have been conducted by the Lost Towns Project, Anne Arundel County’s Cultural Resources Division, The Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, Washington College’s 2019 Archaeology Field School, and the 2019 Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology. Due to climate change, the archaeological resources of Jug Bay are subject to increasing tidal river storm surge and erosion along the banks of the Patuxent River and its tributaries. Anthropogenic erosion of the hiking trails in county parks near Jug Bay is also impacting archaeological resources. This session will discuss the archaeological resources of Jug Bay with emphasis on the natural and cultural processes preserving and/or compromising the archaeological deposits.

1:00  Archaeological History of Jug Bay
      Zachary Singer (Maryland Historical Trust), Amelia Chisholm (Anne Arundel County Cultural Resources Division), and Julie Markin (Washington College)

1:20  Increasing the Impact of Archaeological Research and Programming through Multi-Organizational Partnerships
      Drew Webster (Anne Arundel County Cultural Resources Division)

1:40  Archaeological Investigations of the Jug Bay Wetlands Sanctuary: 13,000 years of Human Occupation along the Patuxent River
      Zachary L. Singer (Maryland Historical Trust) and Shawn Sharpe (Lost Towns Project)

2:00  West Side Story; or, What We Discovered on the "Unexplored" Prince George's County Side of Jug Bay
      Stephanie Sperling (M-NCPDC)

2:20  Excavation Results from the 2019 Washington College Field School at Jug Bay
      Jason Elder (Applied Archaeology and History Associates), Zachary Singer (Maryland Historical Trust), and Julie Markin (Washington College)

2:40  Ground-truthing Billingsley: Preliminary Results of the 2019 Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology
      Matthew D. McKnight (The Maryland Historical Trust) and Charles L. Hall (The Maryland Historical Trust)

3:00  Break

3:00  Excavating in the Repository: How the Robert Ogle Collections Can Add to the Discussion of the Jug Bay Complex
      Amelia Chisholm (Anne Arundel County Cultural Resources Division)
3:20  **Traveling Through Time: Jug Bay Environmental History**  
Patricia Delgado (Jug Bay Wetlands Sanctuary)

3:40  **Cultural Resource Vulnerability at Jug Bay Wetlands Sanctuary, Lothian, MD**  
Julie G. Markin (Washington College) and Marc Morris (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam/Universiteit van Amsterdam)

4:00  **Patuxent Peoples: Trade, prehistory and Colonization**  
Julia Fuchs (Rutgers University)*, Julie Markin (Washington College), Zac Singer (Lost Towns Project)

4:20  **Concluding Remarks**  
Zachary Singer (Maryland Historical Trust), Amelia Chisholm (Anne Arundel County Cultural Resources Division), and Julie Markin (Washington College)
Saturday Afternoon (Track C)   Harrison Room

General Session: Archaeology of the Native Peoples of the Mid-Atlantic
Session Chair: Lauren Lembo and Mike Barber

1:00  Macro-botanical Analysis at the Rosenstock Village Site
      Alexandra Glass (Applied Archaeology and History Associates)

1:20  Archaeology near a Tidal Estuary: A Prehistoric Site Overlooking Stony Brook Harbor in Long Island, New York
      Lauren Lembo (RGA, Inc.)

1:40  Elite Mortuary Patterning, Pearls, and Quioccasin Burial Structures in Coastal Virginia during the Late Woodland Period.
      Dane Magoon (University of Leicester)

2:00  On-going analysis of the Hoffman Site (28GL228), New Jersey
      Jesse Walker (AECOM)

2:20  Alliance Formation & Social Signaling: Village Interaction Among the Monongahela
      Andrew R. Malhotra (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)**

2:40  Break

3:00  Preliminary Research into Cuesta Quartzite Trade Networks in the Delaware Valley
      Curtis McCoy (Dovetail Cultural Resource Group) and Bill Liebeknecht (Dovetail CRG)

3:20  Arrow Points at the Wade Site (44CH0062), Charlotte County, Virginia: Stone Triangles (caraway, Clarksville, Hamilton)
      Michael B. Barber (Longwood University Institute of Archaeology)

3:40  A Re-analysis of Late Woodland Pit Features in the Upper Delaware Valley
      Justin M. Reamer (University of Pennsylvania)

4:00  Groome Property Archaeological Project
      Edward Otter (Edward Otter, Inc)

4:20  "They cure the Pox, by a Berry that salivates, [...] yet they use Sweating and Decoctions very much with it": An Archaeological Investigation of Siouan Responses to Epidemic Disease
      Sierra Roark (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)**
Saturday Afternoon (Track D)   Marlin Room

**Poster Session 2**
2:00-4:00 PM

**Metrics of Outreach: Self-Reflection on Ten Years of Activities by the DC Historic Preservation Office (HPO) Education and Outreach Program**
Christine Ames (DC HPO) and Ruth Trocolli (DC City Archaeologist)

**A Study of Two Inventory Methods and Their Utility for MNI: A Case Study of Bio-archaeological Cranial Remains**
Moyra Dieso (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), Hannah Winters (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), and Andrea Palmiotto (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)*

**Increasing Access to Zooarchaeological Data**
Elizabeth Moore (Virginia Department of Historic Resources)

**Ground-Truthing False Earthworks at Fort Eustis, Virginia**
Courtney Birkett (Fort Eustis)

**The Archaeology of Personal Adornment at the Bethel and Woodville Rosenwald Schools in Gloucester, Virginia**
Eva Eury (UNC Chapel Hill)*

**Bridging the Gap: Constructing an Idealized Lab Space at Germanna**
Sean Jones (University of Maryland)**

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**Poster Session 3**
2:00-4:00 PM

**Beyond Triage: Prioritizing Responses to Climate Change Impacts on Archaeological Resources**

**Session Organizers:** Carole Nash and Heather Wholey

Environmental impacts associated with climate change threaten archaeological resources -- documented and undocumented -- in all types of settings. Accelerated loss is documented for coastal and interior regions around the world, so that archaeologists and preservation planners are now in a position of making difficult decisions about the types of resources and settings that should be prioritized for study. Ideally, this work should be proactive and collaborative, involving a range of stakeholders who can make informed decisions that encompass not only known resources, but areas with potential to yield new information. This session addresses approaches to prioritization in the face of limited funding and time.

**Prioritizing what we don’t know: Climate Change as a Catalyst for Upland Survey**
Carole Nash (James Madison University)

**Challenges to Prioritizing Littoral Zone Archaeological Sites In a Time of Sea Level Rise**
Edward Otter (Edward Otter, Inc.)
Monitoring, Planning and Treating Archaeological Sites for Climate Change
Christopher L. McDaid (Joint Base Langley-Eustis), Patrick Barry (Colorado State University), Courtney Birkett (Colorado State University)

The Water and the Land: How the Private Sector and Government Work Together to Plan for Climate Change Impacts to Cultural Resources
Scott Seibel (AECOM)

Sea Level Rise, the Chesapeake Bay Bolide, and Managing Threats to Archaeological Sites in Coastal Maryland
Julia A. King (St. Mary’s College of Maryland) and Scott M. Strickland (St. Mary’s College of Maryland)

Prioritizing Site Loss in the Delaware Bay, U.S. Using Probabilistic Modeling
Heather Wholey (West Chester University), Daria Nikitina (West Chester University), and Michael Powers (West Chester University)

Student Committee Mixer (Marlin Room)
6:00-7:30 PM
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Shattering Expectations: Analyzing Glass from Archaeological Collections

Session Co-Organizers: Nikki Grigg, Jenn Porter-Lupu, and Jenn Saunders

Glass artifacts, from bottles and tableware to lamp glass, are valued for their ability to help date historic sites. While historical archaeologists share a relatively unified approach to glass typologies and tracing technological developments, there is less agreement on the next steps for analysis. This session brings together archaeologists with experience in government, CRM, and academia for a discussion of glass artifacts beyond dating. Papers explore glass from recent excavations, legacy collections, and bottle caches across the Mid-Atlantic to examine medicine and alcohol consumption, mass-production and advertising, and trash and recycling practices. Emphasizing the methods supported by different types of collections, this session will address how approaching research from these angles can help us better situate glass artifacts within sites and on a regional scale.

8:00  This Bottle Not to be Sold: Beer, Branding, and Citizenship in Washington, D.C.
      Nikki Grigg (University of Chicago)

8:20  In Over Our Heads?: Starting to Think about Glass Bottles in a Washington, DC Attic Cache
      Jennifer Saunders (University of Virginia)**

8:40  Identity Sealed: Wine Consumption and Bottle Seals among Virginia’s Great Planters
      Laura J. Galke (DHR)

9:00  Inheriting Vices: An Archaeological Exploration of Multigenerational Punishment in Northeastern Pennsylvania
      Kyla Cools (University of Maryland)**

9:20  Beyond Just a Cheap Date: Using Bottle Artifacts for Volunteer Lab Days
      Jenn Porter-Lupu (Northwestern University)

9:40  From Bordeaux to Baltimore: The Wine Bottle Seal at Eutaw Farm
      Jason Shellenhamer (RK&K)
Sunday Morning (Track B)       Berlin Room

General Session: Historical Archaeology of the 19th Century

Session Chair:

8:00  **Artifacts and Anecdotes: Ferry Farm's Cherry Tree Myth in Local Civil War History**
      Elyse Marie Adams (The George Washington Foundation) and Melanie Marquis (The George Washington Foundation)

1:20  **Patterns of Domestic Coal Use in the Post Bellum Chesapeake**
      Elizabeth Eckel (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)

8:20  **Restoring Cloverfields: A First Look at Archaeological Investigations at Cloverfields, Queen Anne's County, Maryland**
      Zachary S. Andrews (Applied Archaeology and History Associates, Inc.)

8:40  **Villainous Eggnog and Disgraceful Naps: The Union Navy After the Battle of Fredericksburg**
      Ethan N. Knick (University of Mary Washington)*

9:00  **Raw Material Selection and Use in 20th-Century Shell-Button Making on the Delmarva Peninsula**
      Alexandra O'Keeffe (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)*
General Session: General Session: Technology in Archaeology

Session Chair: Matthew C. Greer

8:00  Mapping the Invisible: Multispectral Imagery in Archaeological Survey on Historical Sites
      Erica G. Moses (Jamestown Rediscovery)

8:20  ArcheoRPG: The combination of archaeogaming and public archaeology to create a digital platform for entertainment and learning
      William Auchter (ArchaeoRPG)

8:40  Sourcing Locally-Made Ceramics in the Shenandoah Valley
      Matthew C. Greer (Syracuse University)

9:00  Geospatial Modeling of Regional Site Data
      Olivia Williamson (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center) and Ray Sarnacki (Smithsonian Environmental Research Center)

9:20  "It Stands on High Ground": LiDAR, Viewsheds, and Vistas at Custis Square, Williamsburg, Virginia
      Aaron Lovejoy (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation) and Jack Gary (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation)
Tour: Dr. Edward Otter, owner of Edward Otter, Inc., will lead tours of two historic sites on Maryland’s Historic Eastern Shore, Pemberton Hall and Handsell, focusing on the archaeology, preservation, and restoration of these buildings and landscapes. Midway through the tour, we will stop for lunch in Vienna at Millie’s Roadhouse, which offers eastern shore fare. The cost of lunch is not included in the fee. Across the street is the Nanticoke Watershed Alliance which will be open for visitors, time permitting.

Transportation: Participants must provide their own transportation, but carpooling is recommended due to limited parking. Tour participants will depart from the conference hotel at 10:30 AM.

Fee: $25
Time: 10:30 am—5:00 PM
To Register: Register on the MAAC website by March 6
- Provide Name, Affiliation, Email Address
- Must be registered to attend the 2020 Conference
- Contact Dr. D. Brad Hatch for questions (bhatch@dovetailcrg.com)

Pemberton Hall in Wicomico County was built in 1741 by a wealthy merchant and Justice of the Peace. By the 1960s the house was in disrepair. A group of local citizens petitioned for preservation and formed a foundation for that purpose. Since then, the house has been meticulously restored and operates as a museum. Within the house is an original testor bed frame, supposedly one of about 3 known to exist.
In 2005 the Nanticoke Historic Preservation Alliance formed with the goal of saving Handsell. The two-story brick structure in Dorchester County was covered with ivy, windows were missing and cracks were forming in the walls. Since then, restoration work has been on-going. Archaeology has identified significant alterations to the building resulting from a fire dating to sometime after 1820. This is a work in progress. Handsell was part of a larger tract that was part of the Chicone Indian reservation which was recognized by the Maryland Government in 1678. A native house has been reconstructed on the property.
• Archaeology
• Architectural History
• Section 106 Compliance
• HABS/HAER/HALS Documentation
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