



# ASM Ink

May 2012, Vol. 38, No. 5

Newsletter of the Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc.

[www.marylandarcheology.org](http://www.marylandarcheology.org)

## Turn Memorial Day into memorable week

By Jim Gibb

*Co principal investigator*

Sharpen trowels, stock up on sun screen: the 2012 Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology starts May 25 and runs through June 4 at the Hollingsworth Farm (18CE29) and Elk Landing (18CE60) sites in Elkton, Cecil County. Field days run from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and include lunch-time workshops on a wide range of archeological topics.

By the time we assemble at the Hollingsworth Farm House, about one mile south of U.S. 40 on Landing Road, at the fork of the Big and Little Elk creeks, a battery of preliminary investigations will already have been completed on these two overlapping, but very different sites, one historic and the other prehistoric.

In July 2011, and again in March of this year, Peter Quantock (University of Denver) conducted geophysical surveys of the Elk Landing Site, just south of the Hollingsworth House, in search of the earthwork erected by Maryland militia in 1813. For two years the militia manned Fort Hollingsworth, one of several fortified positions designed to repel Adm. George Cockburn's intended assault on Elkton, one step in his planned, but never executed, attack on Philadelphia. (See what he found, at the end of this newsletter.)

Peter's magnetometer and ground-penetrating radar surveys have revealed what appears to be 150 feet, or about one-half, of the earthwork that supported as many as 11 cannons. ASM's mission: confirm the location of the fortification and collect some information on how it was built and used.

Still in progress as of this writing are Bill Stephens' (Archeological Society of the Northern Chesapeake) study of this peninsula between the Big and Little Elk creeks, and the ASNC's recataloging of the late Ron Thomas' collection from the Hollingsworth Farm site (immediately east of the Hollingsworth House), excavated in 1979/1980.

Bill, a local surveyor and geologist, has been using a hand auger to examine the soils of the two sites to depths of as much as eight feet. The soil data from the meticulously mapped borings will reveal the development of this landform that Native Americans occupied for centuries. Bill will teach soils description during a lunchtime workshop on Memorial Day. This will be the first time that ASM members will hear soils from a professional soils scientist.

For the past two months, ASNC volunteers led by chapter president Dan Coates have repackaged and recataloged the thousands of artifacts that Ron Thomas' team excavated at Hollingsworth Farm prior to construction of the county jail.

Ron's work was exemplary for the time, but the collection needed upgrading and the application of state-of-

**Continued on Page 5**

## Upcoming events

**May 5 – 6:** Primitive technology weekend. Oregon Ridge, Baltimore County. 410 887 1815.

**May 25 – June 4:** ASM annual field session, Elk Landing.

**June 2:** ASM board meeting, at field school. All members are invited to drop in.

**June 15 – 17, 22 – 24:** Barton Site field school.

**October 20:** ASM annual meeting. United Methodist Church, LaPlata.

## Volunteer opportunities

The following volunteer opportunities are open to CAT participants and other ASM members:

**Montgomery County** is offering opportunities for lab and field work Wednesdays, 9:30 to 2:30. Call 301-840-5848 or contact [heather.bouslog@mncppc-mc.org](mailto:heather.bouslog@mncppc-mc.org). CAT opportunity.

**ASM field session collection:** Volunteers have finished upgrading the ASM field school collection. They are working on the Rosenstock (Frederick County) material. The lab in Crownsville will be open Tuesdays from 9:30 until 4. Contact Louise Akerson at [lakerson1@verizon.net](mailto:lakerson1@verizon.net) or Charlie Hall [chall@mdp.state.md.us](mailto:chall@mdp.state.md.us).

**The Lost Towns Project** of Anne Arundel County welcomes volunteers for its prolific Pig Point prehistoric site. Fridays. Call Jessie Grow at 410-222-1318.

**Mount Calvert.** Lab work and field work. 301-627-1286.

**Jefferson Patterson Park** invites volunteers to take part in its activities, including archeology, historical research and conservation. Contact Ed Chaney at [echaney@mdp.state.md.us](mailto:echaney@mdp.state.md.us) or 410-586-8554.

The Archaeological Institute of America provides an online listing of fieldwork opportunities worldwide, Call up [www.archaeological.org/fieldwork/](http://www.archaeological.org/fieldwork/) to get started. Remember to add the extra A in archaeological.

## CAT corner

Two workshops will be held during this year's field session, both during the lunch break. On Saturday, May 26, Jim Gibb will talk about ethics. The following Saturday, June 2, Charlie Hall will discuss the law and archeology. All non-CAT candidates are welcome to set in on these presentations.

For information on the CAT program, and updates, visit the ASM website.

## JefPat's program returning to 2010 ASM site

Jefferson Patterson Park is returning to the site of the 2010 ASM field session for this year's public archeology program, the Smith's St. Leonard Site, a large 18<sup>th</sup> Century plantation.

Excavations will focus on buildings and other features recently detected by ground-penetrating radar.

The program runs from May 8 to June 30. Excavations are conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, weather permitting. Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent in the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Lab, washing and sorting the artifacts.

This is a good opportunity for CAT candidates to work on their certification. To register, contact Ed Chaney at 410-586-8554 or [echaney@mdp.state.md.us](mailto:echaney@mdp.state.md.us).



*Richard Gates Slattery canoeing in 1934 ...*



*... and back at Winslow in 2002*

## Gates Slattery leaves a rich legacy

**By Richard Hughes**

*Maryland Historical Trust*

Richard Gates Slattery, who died in Davenport, Iowa, March 22 at age 94, was one of a relatively small group of extremely dedicated and productive amateur archeologists in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century whose work bridged the period between the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century, when professional archeologists such as William Henry Holmes and Gerard Fowke of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology were working in the Chesapeake region, and later professional archeologists who again began working here in significant numbers by the 1960s as university anthropology/archeology departments and government-based archeology programs arose.

The enthusiasm of the 13-year-old boy when he found his first arrowhead in 1931 never waned. Many ASM members got to know Gates when he visited the Winslow Site field sessions in 2002 and 2003.

Gates Slattery was born Jan. 13, 1918 in Portsmouth, Ohio. His family moved to Washington, D.C. when he was six.

Seven years later during a canoe trip near Seneca Island, Maryland, he found that arrowhead, a discovery that ignited a lifetime interest in archeology and dedication to understanding the cultures of the Potomac River Valley and beyond. By the time he graduated from high school, his interest had led him to the Smithsonian Institution where Waldo R. Wedel and William Strong provided informal guidance to him and his colleague, Hugh V. Stabler.

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From 1936 through 1941 Slattery and Stabler identified numerous sites and conducted excavations along the Potomac River in Montgomery County, Maryland, and Loudon County, Virginia, including at the Fisher (44LD4), Shepard (18MO3) and Winslow (18MO9) sites. These investigations would provide key information on the "Montgomery Focus" cultural manifestation later defined by Karl Schmitt in his seminal article, "Archeological Chronology in the Middle Atlantic Region" (1952).

Slattery's archeological horizons and experiences grew when Wedel hired him in 1937 as a summer crew member in Kansas and Missouri. On returning to Washington he enrolled at George Washington University where he earned a degree in geology. During his college years he spent three more summers as an archeology crew member with the Smithsonian Institution in Kansas.

In 1941, Gates' life was interrupted by World War II. He worked in Baltimore for Martin Aircraft Company before enlisting in the Army Air Corps. Following occupation duty in Japan and discharge from the Army, he returned to Washington where he worked for 18 months as a research assistant at the Carnegie Institution's Geophysical Laboratory before being employed by the Army Chemical Corps.

During 1959-1961 he devoted much of his free time to investigating the "Montgomery Focus" through new excavations at the Winslow site by ASM's Southwestern (now Mid-Potomac) Chapter. His Maryland fieldwork ended in 1963 when he was transferred to the Army Weapons Command Headquarters near Davenport. Archeological activities remained an important part of his life through the Iowa Archeological Society and continued involvement in fieldwork.

After retiring in 1973, Gates again turned full-time to archeology when he was employed by the Iowa state archeologist, eventually authoring or co-authoring 47 books, articles and reports on Iowa archeology. These publications joined four journal articles he had authored or co-authored on Maryland and Virginia archeology between 1946 and 1966.

He also continued to work on completing a comprehensive report of his 1936-1941 and 1959-1961 "Montgomery Focus" investigations. He and co-author Douglas R. Woodward persevered and in 1992 the ASM published "The Montgomery Focus: A Late Woodland Potomac River Culture," an important reference for all researchers seeking to understand Potomac River Valley and Chesapeake prehistory.

Amateurs always had played a substantive role in the Chesapeake region as seen in the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century when the work and collections of amateurs such as S.V. Proudfit and Elmer R. Reynolds were known and studied by Holmes and his contemporaries. Although their own work generally was not focused on the Chesapeake region, Smithsonian Institution staff continued to demonstrate strong support for the efforts of local amateur archeologists including Slattery during the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, until university and state archeology programs largely assumed this role.

During the period from roughly 1930 through the early 1960s, amateurs (some of whom would later effectively join the professional ranks) including Slattery, Howard A. MacCord, Carl Manson, Richard Stearns, William B. Marye and Alice L.L. Ferguson conducted a remarkable range of surveys and excavations, published many reports and donated significant collections to repositories such as the Smithsonian Institution.

By the 1950s their work had significantly contributed to renewed professional interest in the region by professionals including Karl Schmitt, Clifford Evans, Robert Stephenson, C.G. Holland and Henry T. Wright.

All with an interest in Chesapeake archeology owe Richard Gates Slattery a debt of gratitude for the legacy he left to us in the many sites he identified, excavations he expertly conducted and publications he produced, but most of all for the lessons he taught us about the joys of learning about the past.

I had the great privilege of working closely with him in 1991-1992 on the publication of the "Montgomery Focus," a summary of some of his many years of work in the Potomac River Valley. He was always generous with his time, had a crystal clear memory for facts and a treasure trove of stories about "the old days" scouting for sites and digging on the Potomac. He was a delight and inspiration to all who knew him.

# Turn Memorial Day into memorable week

**Continued from Page 1**

the-art computer programs to glean additional information and ease its integration with the new data we collect this spring. Ron's work was confined to the upper terrace now occupied by the jail.

My fellow principal investigator, Bob Wall, will lead the effort on the middle terrace. ASM participants will be joined by about 20 of Bob's Towson University students. We expect to uncover a lot of information about the Archaic and Woodland occupations of the peninsula.

We can't make any promises about what we will find, or how much; but the team of Quantock, Stephens, Coates, Wall and Gibb—reinforced by MHT staffers Charlie Hall, Maureen Kavanagh, Dennis Curry and Troy Nowack—can guarantee that this year's field session will be a top-notch scientific expedition that will generate new knowledge about Maryland's past.



*Hollingsworth House*

Here is a tentative list of guest speakers and visiting scholars whose insights will further enhance our efforts.

Friday, May 25: George Reynolds, who registered the Hollingsworth site and participated in the 1980/81 archeological survey, will talk about the early activity and the historic source of the description of the site.

Saturday, May 26: Dan Coates and Sheldon Orr, recent president of the Indian Artifact Collectors Association of the Northeast, will talk about Jay



*Peter Quantock takes his unit for a stroll*

Custer's method of point and blade classification. A display about this subject (with 18CE29 artifacts) will be available throughout the field session.

Sunday, May 27: ASNC invites participants to join its annual picnic, in return for donations to the Historic Elk Landing Foundation. That will be followed by a tour of the historic Hollingsworth House, the only opportunity for a group tour of the House.

Monday, May 28: Bill Stephens' soil analysis. He will be on-site during the weekends/holiday and will have a display on the subject throughout the field session.

Speakers for the remaining days likely will include Henry Ward with a description of the Herring Island Site in the Elk River, Chuck Fithian describing the ordinance used during the War of 1812, Dan Coates on the local prehistoric lithic materials, a discussion of GPR use at military sites, a flintknapping demonstration by New Jersey archeologist Jack Cresson and Sarah Colenda giving a history of the Principio Furnace. In addition, ASNC members will demonstrate prehistoric fish processing.

Primitive camping (tents, individual cooking, spot-a-pot, field shower) will be at Henry Ward's family lodge, near the end of Oldfield Point, and

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# NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



overlooking the Elk River almost opposite the west end of the C&D Canal. This site will only accommodate about eight or nine tents, due to limited level ground. There is more space available very close by, if we need it. Besides a great view, there is beach access, if you don't mind over a hundred stair-steps to get there. This camping area is eight miles from the work site.

Elk Neck State Park is just over 12 miles from Elk Landing, and besides the normal tent sites, with grills and shower-house facilities, there are cabins available. Since the number of cabins is limited (nine four-person with stove, refrigerator, running water and seven four-person with just beds and electricity), anyone interested in that should make arrangements well in advance. There are also a number of sites for camp trailers and RVs. The reservation number is 1-888-432-CAMP (2267), from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, or [reservations.dnr.state.md.us](http://reservations.dnr.state.md.us).

For those preferring to stay at a motel, there are several available in the Elkton area, but reserving a room early is recommended because of other activities going on in the area at the same time as the field session.

A field session registration form as well as updates on speakers and facilities can be found on the ASM website,

<http://www.marylandarcheology.org>

## Two more become CAT graduates

Two ASM members became the latest CAT graduates at the April 21 Spring Symposium. Valerie Hall, of Mid-Potomac, and Dave Frederick, of Western Maryland, were honored for making it through the program. Some 70 people attended the symposium, which featured a variety of speakers offering presentations under the general heading of "Three Centuries of Conflicts: The Archeology of War."

# Indian site found by Bladensburg library

By Jeffrey K. Lyles

*Condensed from the Prince George's Gazette, February 24, 2012*

A routine ground survey Tuesday for the design phase of the Annapolis Road streetscape project in Bladensburg led to the discovery of historic artifacts that State Highway Administration archeologists estimate to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old.

The findings were made in the grounds next to the Bladensburg Library.

"As part of federal law, SHA has to evaluate an area to determine if the ground disturbing activity from 25 feet out from the street will have an impact on any artifacts underground," said Justin Bedard, senior representative with URS Corp., a group contracted by the SHA to do the ground testing. "We did shovel test pits and found some artifacts."

Some of the findings include bits of ceramic, glass and cut nails used in the 19th Century for home construction; spear point fragments, and stone flakes used to make arrowheads, Bedard said.

"We estimate that this area was where mobile hunters would gather," said Bedard, of Rockville. "They made tools, hunted, stayed for a night and then moved to another location."

Six additional shovel tests were done near the end of the library property with more of the same findings, Bedard said.

The crew plans to do further studies on the western side of Annapolis Road within the next week, said URS crew chief Pete Regan.

Currently the project has only been funded \$4 million for the design phase. If additional funds are budgeted, construction could begin in late 2014 to avoid conflicting with the town's bicentennial celebration of the War of 1812, said Lois Rakowski of the SHA. The British defeated American troops in Bladensburg en route to invading Washington, D.C. during the war.

Construction plans could also be adjusted based on the historical findings, Rakowski said.

Bladensburg is no stranger to historical findings as URS teams have found Colonial glass, coins, gun hardware and prehistoric arrows at historic properties such as Market Master's House and Magruder House in 2009.

Bladensburg Mayor Walter James said the findings are phenomenal and enhance the town's historical reputation.

If the research potential proves viable, URS researchers will enter the next phase with a massive grid covering the area where diggers will look for more artifacts, Bedard said.

# Zeroing in on a 1662 St. Mary's chapel

By Jason Babcock

*Condensed from Southern Maryland Newspapers, April 4, 2012*

A team of archeologists and volunteers has come tantalizingly close to locating the 1662 chapel at Newtowne Neck in Compton, St. Mary's County.

Scott Lawrence of Grave Concerns and James Gibb of Gibb Archaeology Consulting were hired by St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus to try to find the original chapel.

The current chapel dates back to 1731, but the Jesuits started a mission in Newtowne Neck in 1640, well before Leonardtown was established in 1708.

The archeology team focused on the church's cemetery, which is about a half-mile north of the current chapel. There are many more graves there than shown by the number of existing headstones.

As graves were dug, the clay below was disturbed and mixed in with the disturbed soil, Gibb said. The clay is thicker and a lighter brown.

Sunday, the team found broken glass, wrought nails and, in addition, "we might have a structural post hole," Lawrence said Monday.

Pieces of glass showed where the lead panes intersected and, based on that, the team thinks the 1662 chapel had diamond-shaped window panes, Lawrence said.

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This was the second weekend of archeological work this year, but there isn't funding in place at the moment for more, he said.

"It doesn't want to be left alone for another 300 years," Gibb said Friday of the original chapel.

The search for the chapel was a process of elimination. Squares were opened up to look for post holes. If a section looks promising, a new section is opened up adjacent to it, and so on.

"We're close, gotta be," Lawrence said Friday as he worked. "It's a game of Battleship, really."

The windows and nails were found about 10 feet north of where they were looking on Friday.

The team doesn't know how large the chapel was. The Jesuits kept detailed records in the 1680s and on but not during the 1660s or 1670s, said Ruth Mitchell, archeologist for Historic St. Mary's City, who volunteered for this effort.

The 1662 chapel was shuttered in 1704 when Catholics were punished in the Maryland colony. The chapel fell into disuse and was torn down in 1719. The current church first was built in 1731 and has been added onto and renovated.

Parishioners at the original chapel would have arrived by boat on the water by the creek next to the cemetery, Lawrence said. That creek is now silted in and became wetlands.

## U.S. agrees to pay \$1 billion to Indians

*From news reports, April 12, 2012*

The federal government has agreed to pay \$1 billion to dozens of American Indian tribes to settle charges that it mishandled money and natural resources held or managed on their behalf.

The settlements announced Wednesday, awarded to 41 tribes, include some claims dating back 100 years and follow nearly two years of negotiations between the tribes and the Obama administration. Attorney General Eric Holder said they mark an important step in the administration's efforts to resolve decades-long conflicts between the federal government and the tribes.

Beyond money, the settlements also set forth a framework for promoting tribal sovereignty and improving nation-to-nation federal-tribal relations, while trying to avoid future litigation through improved communication, said Ignacia Moreno of the Justice Department.

"These settlements fairly and honorably resolve historical grievances...that, for far too long, have been a source of conflict between Indian tribes and the United States," Holder said.

The settlements will be paid from the Judgment Fund, used to pay settlements or judgments against the U.S. government and do not need the approval of Congress,

The Interior Department manages more than 50 million acres of land for federally recognized tribes. In doing so, it oversees lucrative leases for oil and gas production, timber harvesting, farming and other uses.

The announcement is one of several settlements the Obama administration has announced with individual Indians and tribes since 2009, including the \$3.4 billion Cobell settlement agreement that aims to resolve a lawsuit over the management and accounting of more than 300,000 individual American Indian trust accounts. That settlement is still on appeal in federal court. It was first announced by the administration in December 2009.

The process that resulted in the latest settlement started in 2009 after a group of tribes asked the Obama administration to expedite settlement talks in decades-old breach-of-trust claims. At the time, the U.S. was facing nearly 100 lawsuits brought by as many tribes.

Chief James Allan, Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman, said at the event that he believes Obama has done more for tribes than the last five presidents combined.

The settlement doesn't resolve all lawsuits by tribes against the government. More than 70 tribes remain in litigation with the U.S., and Justice Department spokesman Wyn Hornbuckle said the federal government continues to work to resolve the suits.



## Your chance for a greater voice in ASM

Don't look now but it is election time for ASM. Do you want to influence ASM policy or become more active in the organization? All offices are up for grabs. Voting will take place by mail ballot during the summer and the new officers will be announced and take office at the Annual Meeting in LaPlata October 20.

The offices are president, vice president, secretary, membership secretary, treasurer and six at-large Board of Trustee positions.

Don't be shy and don't delay. If you are interested, or know someone who is interested and would be good for the Society, send the name, and office, to the ASM Nominations Committee, 6817 Pineway, University Park, MD 20782 or [myronbeck@verizon.net](mailto:myronbeck@verizon.net)

PS: You will not have to participate in any televised debates.

## Chapter notes

### Anne Arundel

Meets five times a year in February, April, June, September and November at the home of Pat and Stephen Hittle, 102 Evon Court, Severna Park. 7:30 p.m. Contact Mechelle Kerns at [AACHapASM@hotmail.com](mailto:AACHapASM@hotmail.com) or the chapter website [www.marylandarcheology.org/aacashome.php](http://www.marylandarcheology.org/aacashome.php) NOTE NEW LOCATION.

**June 19:** Patricia Samford and Ed Cheney of the MHT will speak on "Archaeological and Slave Demographics in the Colonial Chesapeake."

### Central Maryland

Central Chapter has no formal meetings planned, but it does engage in field work and related activities. Contact chapter President Stephen Israel, 410-945-5514 or [ssisrael@verizon.net](mailto:ssisrael@verizon.net)

### Charles County

Meetings are held 7 on the second Thursday (September-May) in the community room of the LaPlata Police Department. Contact President Carol Cowherd at [cowherdcl@gmail.com](mailto:cowherdcl@gmail.com) or 301-375-9489. Chapter website is [charlescoasm.org](http://charlescoasm.org) and its blog is [ccarchsoc.blogspot.com](http://ccarchsoc.blogspot.com) NOTE NEW MEETING DAY AND LOCATION.

**May 10:** Tim Thoman, Manager of Indian village at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, will conduct a flint knapping demonstration.

### Mid-Potomac

The chapter meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Dinner at a local restaurant at 5:45 p.m. Contact [heather.bouslog@mncppc-mc.org](mailto:heather.bouslog@mncppc-mc.org) or call 301-840-5848 or Don Housley at [donhou704@earthlink.net](mailto:donhou704@earthlink.net) or 301-424-8526. Chapter website: <http://www.asmmidpotomac.org> Email: [asmmidpotomac@gmail.com](mailto:asmmidpotomac@gmail.com) Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Mid-Potomac-Archaeology/182856471768>

**May 17:** Meeting at Needwood Mansion. Lynne Bulhack, chapter member and noted prehistoric ceramic expert, will conduct a prehistoric ceramic workshop beginning at 6 p.m. Bring your own dinner or \$5 for pizza and salad dinner. NOTE EARLY START.

**June:** Chapter meeting and annual picnic at Needwood. Date to be determined.

## Monocacy

The chapter meets in the C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick the second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. For more information, visit the chapter's web page at [digfrederick.com](http://digfrederick.com) or contact Nancy Geasey at 301-378-0212 or e-mail Jeremy Lazelle at [jlazelle@msn.com](mailto:jlazelle@msn.com) or call 301-378-0212.

**May 9:** Barbara Israel will present a program on "Log House Mystery."

## Northern Chesapeake

Meetings are the second Wednesday of the month. Members and guests assemble at 6:30 for light refreshments. A business meeting at 7 is followed by the presentation at 7:30. Contact Dan Coates at 410-273-9619 or [dancoates@comcast.net](mailto:dancoates@comcast.net) Website: <http://sites.google.com/site/northernchesapeake>

**May 27:** Annual Members and Guest Picnic, Hollingsworth House, Elk Landing

## Upper Patuxent

Programs are the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Ida in Ellicott City. Potluck suppers are held at 6:15 in September and March. Otherwise, dinner is available at the Diamondback in Ellicott City at 6 p.m. Contact Lee Preston at 443-745-1202 or [leeprestonjr@comcast.net](mailto:leeprestonjr@comcast.net)

**May 14:** Kathie Fernstrom on "Taxonomic Identification of Aquatic Shell Using Genetic Methods and Assumptions: Can It Be Done?"

**June 11:** End of year potluck.

## Western Maryland

Programs are the fourth Friday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the LaVale Library, unless noted. Contact Roy Brown, 301-724-7769. Chapter email: [wmdasm@yahoo.com](mailto:wmdasm@yahoo.com) Website: <http://sites.google.com/site/wmdasm>

**June 16:** Bob Wall will talk about the excavations of the 2011 ASM Field Session at the Barton Site and the plans for the upcoming June field session.

**June 15-17 and 22-24:** Barton field session.

## Start thinking about ASM's silent auction

It is time to start thinking about items to donate for the 2<sup>d</sup> Annual ASM Silent Auction, to be held at the Annual Meeting in October. Last year we auctioned items from books, artwork, Native American craft replicas, cookies, themed baskets, honey, jewelry, weekend cottage rental, magazines, journals, gift card to lithic material.

This year we would like some tickets to historic, recreation, or science activities such as Historic St. Mary's City museums and exhibits, Historic Londontown, meal tickets to dine at the Galway Bay Irish Pub: Food and Drink in Annapolis, or tickets to Adkin Arboretum, Ridgely, MD near Tuckahoe State Park.

Forms for donation can be found on the ASM website and mailed or emailed by Sept. 20 to:

Valerie L. Hall  
2d Annual ASM Silent Auction  
7324 Brenish Drive  
Gaithersburg, MD 20879  
[Valerie.Hall@gmail.com](mailto:Valerie.Hall@gmail.com)

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**The Archeological Society of Maryland Inc. is a statewide nonprofit organization devoted to the study and conservation of Maryland archeology.**

ASM members receive the monthly newsletter, ASM Ink; the biannual journal, MARYLAND ARCHEOLOGY, reduced admission to ASM events and a 10% discount on items sold by the Society. Contact Membership Secretary Belinda Urquiza for membership rates. For publication sales, contact Dan Coates at ASM Publications, 716 Country Club Rd., Havre de Grace, MD 21078-2104 or 410-273-9619 or [dancoates@comcast.net](mailto:dancoates@comcast.net)

**Submissions welcome.** Please send to Myron Beckenstein, 6817 Pineway, University Park, MD. 20782, 301-864-5289 or [myronbeck@verizon.net](mailto:myronbeck@verizon.net)

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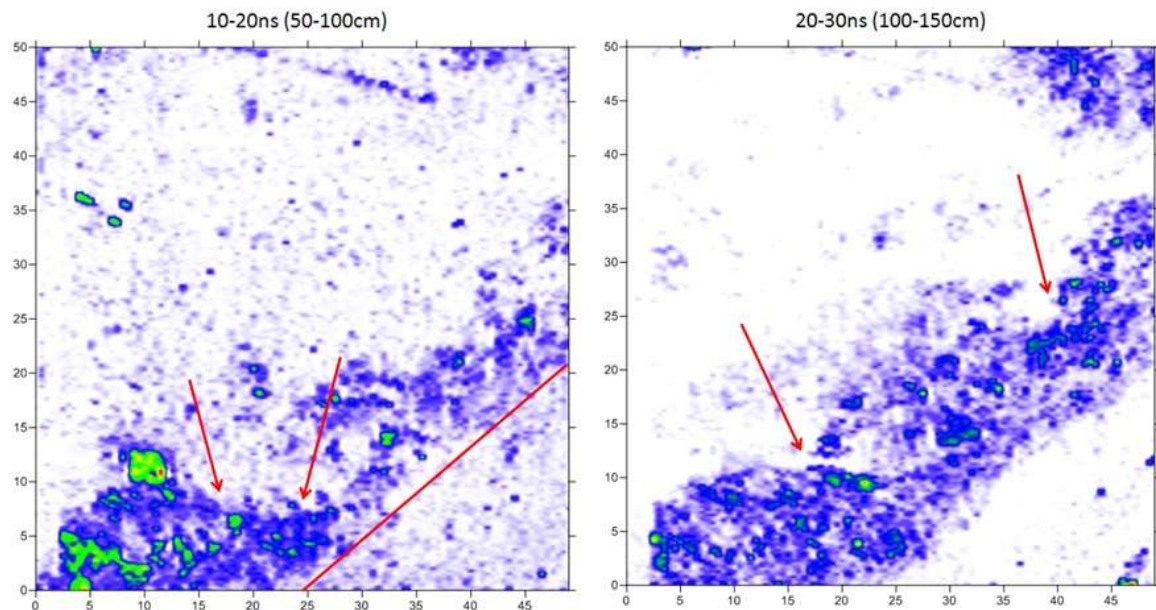
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## GPR plan of Elk Landing Site (18CE60)



## GPR profile of 18CE60

