

ASM Ink

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Newsletter of the Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc.



www.marylandarcheology.org

MHT review: Looking back at 2019, on to 2020

By **Matt McKnight**

MHT Chief Archeologist

At the end of March, a process which began in October of 2017 with the retirement of Dennis Curry, came to a close and I took up the position of Chief Archeologist at the Maryland Historical Trust. It's been a lot of adjustment and change for both myself and the staff, but we managed to accomplish quite a bit in 2019. The following list is by no means exhaustive, but should illustrate that it's been a busy year.

- **In FY2019, MHT added 145** terrestrial archeological sites and 1 maritime archeological site to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties. In addition, 87 files were updated for terrestrial sites in the inventory. A total of 43 archeological survey reports were accessioned into the library. These surveys collectively covered 1,874 acres.

- **Staff assisted five state agencies** by issuing 11 permits for archeological investigations on lands that the state either owns or administers. Highlights included investigations at Patapsco Valley State Park, Cedar Point Wildlife Management Area, the St. Mary's College of Maryland campus (several permits) and work associated with the Point Lookout Lighthouse restoration. The Department of Transportation received permits for survey at the Rutkowski Property in rural Baltimore County and then to evaluate an identified site there (18BA612).

Portions of the Baltimore-Washington SCMaglev Project would impact lands administered by the State Highway Administration and a permit was also issued for survey work within that portion of the project area. No new permit applications or renewal requests were submitted for maritime projects during FY2019.

- **MHT's Non-Capital Grant Program** returned in FY2019 with \$300,000 in grant funds available for research and survey activities. With over \$836,000 in application requests, competition was quite stiff. The program ultimately provided \$109,000 in grant funds for archeological projects, an increase of \$47,000 over FY2018 funding levels. Funded work included the following five projects:

1) \$43,000 to the Lost Towns Project to work with M-NCPPC and Washington College to complete prehistoric survey work within the Jug Bay area of Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties.

2) \$30,000 to the National Historic Landmark property known as Sotterley. These monies were used to conduct survey, with the help of St. Mary's College students, on 52 uninventoried acres acquired by Historic Sotterley.

3) The John Wesley Preservation Society received a \$6,000 grant to cover the costs of a ground penetrating radar (GPR) survey prior to planned construction of a parking lot at the John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in Talbot County. In addition, the grant provided funding to cover costs for interpretive signage and development of a website about the history of the church.

4) \$15,000 in funding was provided for the 2019 Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology, which was held at the Billingsley site near Upper Marlboro (more on that later).

And 5) The Chesapeake Bay Watershed Archaeological Research Foundation received \$15,000 to conduct a

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Upcoming events

January 8-11: Society for Historical Archaeology annual conference, Boston. www.sha.org/conferences/

February 15: Tour of USS Constitution, Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Contact Sue Langley at 410-697-9564 or susan.langley@maryland.gov

March 7: ASM board meeting. Heritage House, Ellicott City. 9 a.m. All members welcome

March 28: Workshop in Archeology, Crownsville, all day.

April 18: ASM Spring Symposium, Crownsville, all day.

November 7: Annual meeting of ASM.

Volunteer opportunities

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

ASM Volunteer Lab, most Tuesdays: The lab in Crownsville. Contact Charlie Hall at charles.hall@maryland.gov or Louise Akerson at lakerson1@verizon.net It is currently working on cataloging artifacts from the Levering Coffee House Site, Baltimore (a mostly late 18th/early 19th Century site).

The Smithsonian Environmental Research Center seeks participants in its Citizen-Scientist Program in archeology and other environmental research programs in Edgewater. Field and lab work are conducted Wednesdays and on occasional Saturdays. Contact Jim Gibb at jamesggibb@verizon.net

Montgomery County for lab and field work volunteers, contact Heather Bouslag at 301 563 7530 or Heather.Bouslog@montgomeryparks.org

The Anne Arundel County Archaeology Program and the Lost Towns Project welcome volunteers in both field and lab at numerous sites. For diggers, the Linniston site on Gibson Island shows signs of occupation from the 17th through 19th centuries. Digging is on Fridays from 8 to 3. Through February, the lab at Historic London Town in Edgewater will be open for volunteers only on Mondays. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, come to the Anne Arundel collection facility at 7409 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd. in Glen Burnie. For more information and to sign up email Drew Webster at volunteers@losttownsproject.org or call 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 410 586 8554.

The Archaeological Institute of America provides an online listing of fieldwork opportunities worldwide. Call up www.archaeological.org/fieldwork to get started.

UPAG/Howard County Recs and Parks invites volunteers interested in processing collections and conducting historical research to contact Kelly Palich at Kpalich@howardcountymd.gov or 410-313-0423.

CAT corner: For information on the CAT program, contact Sarah Grady at sarahgrady11@gmail.com

Help Wanted! Looking for a Teacher of the Year

Bill McIntyre, chair for the Teacher of the Year Award needs help. ASM members who may be aware of a teacher who seems to fit the description for nomination to receive this award are asked to contact Bill. The teacher may be elementary, middle or high school level and teaching in public or private school. It is important to identify potential nominees as soon as possible.

Contact Bill at williamlmac@comcast.net or 410-939-0768.

ASM activist Tom Forhan dies of cancer

By Jim Gibb

A modest view of one's abilities and importance is humility. Humility with two legs was Tom Forhan. Whether chatting around the hospitality table at an ASM event or at the end of a shovel by a test pit, Tom listened, thought and then spoke with an intelligence and earnestness that immediately engaged those within earshot.

An old-school gentleman with a young person's mind open to all possibilities, Tom brought gravitas and a lively spirit of discovery to the nascent efforts of the Port Tobacco Archaeological Project in 2007. Family health issues and his demanding job in Washington kept his cell phone buzzing in the field, but he usually managed to move seamlessly back into the effort at hand, which was to understand the structure of this early 18th-Century port town in Charles County.

The joys of archeology and other events in his life brought Tom to a decision: He retired from his high-powered federal job and joined the ranks of graduate students at the University of Maryland, earning a master's degree in applied anthropology.

His archeological investigation of a portion of Rock Creek Park in the District of Columbia in many ways manifests Tom's intellect and personality. It is a carefully and innovatively researched study of a changing landscape, from mixed farming and viticulture in the late 19th Century to "old forest" in the late 20th Century. His thesis, which remains unpublished, is a clear-eyed and well-documented example of how present conditions color views of the past held by those of us who are uninformed and untutored in the reading of landscapes.

An active member of the archeological community until he turned to practicing and teaching of yoga — which took him to the South Pacific for extended periods — Tom served ASM and the Maryland Historical Trust, bringing his humble, but always well-informed and questioning mind to discussions that helped mold the way we do archeology in Maryland today.

We can and should mourn the loss of this exceptional person; but, mostly, those of us who knew Tom should treasure our time with him and reflect on how he has helped us develop as thoughtful, caring people.

Tom, who lived in Takoma Park, died in December of cancer. A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 18 from 12 to 2 at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 1810 16th Street, Washington DC.

Olmec scholar Michael D. Coe dies at 90

By Harrison Smith, *Condensed from the Washington Post, September 30, 2019*

Michael D. Coe, an archeologist and anthropologist who shined a light on ancient Mesoamerican civilizations, leading excavations in Guatemala and Mexico, helping decode Maya writing and art, and writing best-selling books that galvanized public interest in his field, died Sept. 25 at a hospital in New Haven, Conn. He was 90.

Driven by a sense of adventure, Coe worked as a CIA officer in Taiwan before beginning his archeological career in Guatemala in the mid-1950s, excavating a site previously ignored — in part because of the sweltering heat and mosquitoes.

Later digging in Mexico, Coe unearthed colossal stone heads and monuments left behind by the Olmec, a civilization he helped date. He also deciphered the meaning of cryptic Maya ceramics and writing symbols, or glyphs, and drew attention to a bark-paper document known as the Grolier Codex, generally considered one of only four surviving Maya manuscripts, or codices.

"Mike was one of the greatest archeologists of the 20th Century and a peerless popularizer of our field," said Stephen D. Houston, a Maya scholar and chairman of the Brown University anthropology department. In works such as "Mexico: From the Olmecs to the Aztecs" (1962), "The Maya" (1966) and "Breaking the Maya Code" (1992), Houston said, Coe "combined a fluency of expression with real learning and real accomplishment as a first-rank scholar on his own."

With his wife he wrote "The True History of Chocolate," considered "the first book in the contemporary era, in English, that took chocolate as a serious field of study."

He risked his career in the 1960s to back the findings of Soviet linguist Yuri Knorozov, who argued — correctly — that the Maya writing system had a phonetic component.

Carol Ebright, Ed Chaney retire from state jobs

Two state archeologists familiar to ASM members have retired, but not necessarily put their trowels in a back drawer.

Carol Ebright, who worked with the State Highway Administration, is a former president of ASM with a passion for field work.

Ed Chaney had been with Jefferson Patterson Park since 1991, after having worked at Historic St. Mary's City and the Maryland Geological Service.

Atlatls indicate presence of children

By Isaac Schultz

Condensed from *Atlas Obscura*, December 19, 2019

Near the town of Seaside, Oregon, a heap of Native American artifacts has been hiding in plain sight for more than a millennium. The site known as Par-Tee, in a region long populated by Chinook- and Salish-speaking people has yielded thousands of tools excavated from centuries-old middens since the 1970s.

Now, several objects from the middens— spear-throwing tools called atlatls and weights used with them — have surprised archeologists with their small size. The find suggests that atlatl training began early in the lives of the people who lived there.

During the site's occupation between the second and 10th centuries, before the bow and arrow came to be the hunting tool of choice, atlatls were in wide use. Learning to use an atlatl effectively, as one might expect, takes practice.

"It's a critical thing," says Robert Losey, an archeologist at the University of Alberta and the co-lead author of the findings, published in the journal *Antiquity*. "For us, it's like knowing how to use your phone or your car. It's essential."

Atlatls are found in the archeological record in Europe as far back as the Upper Paleolithic, about 30,000 years ago. Most are about a foot-and-a-half long, and built for adult hunters. At Par-Tee, they might have been used to hunt seabirds, sea lions and seals, as well as in combat with other groups.

The new atlatl finds at Par-Tee are a fair bit smaller. Though they were in fragments, one would have been less than eight inches long. They would not have been able to be used by even the smallest adult, leading the researchers to conclude they had been made specifically for children.

"We often pigeonhole certain kinds of activities," says Jane Baxter, a historical archeologist at DePaul University who specializes in labor, gender and childhood in the recent past. "There are artifacts we think of as for work, and play and learning. And we often think of learning as the work of childhood. But these are artifacts that break down those boundaries. It's a toy, it's a training tool and it's a way of learning to work."

The presence of children has long been overlooked in the archeological record, in part, Losey and Baxter say, because few actually look for it. The archeology of childhood — alongside the archeology of women — first started to get attention in the 1970s. And they remain something of an afterthought in many investigations.

"Traditionally it was thought that children were hard to see archeologically, that they were hard to find," Baxter says. "There was also a sense that children weren't terribly important, that they didn't do things that matter, that they weren't worth archeological study."

Children's toys have turned up at sites around the world, and in some places roughly made ceramics or stone tools appear to indicate a novice's hand. Such ceramics have turned up in the American Southwest, Baxter says.

"The presence of men has always been assumed, whereas the presence of women and children has to be proven," Baxter says. "You know, 'Prove to me there are children.' Well, prove to me there aren't."

At Par-Tee, the scale of the atlatls is tangible evidence of the presence and activity of young ones. "You want to learn how to use these things as soon as you can in their life," Losey says. "Surely, people started using these things in childhood, so by the time you're physically an adult you're already good at it."

"It always gets harder when you start to put things like age and gender and identity and feelings into the equation," Baxter says. "But we if don't take those risks, what kind of a past are we showing ourselves?"

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coastal shoreline survey within the Fishing Bay watershed and at the mouth of the Nanticoke River in Dorchester County. Survey was carried out along 86 linear miles of coastline to update existing site records and record newly discovered cultural resources.

- **Trust Archeology Staff** also provided oversight and management for over \$760,000 in funds distributed from the National Park Service's Maritime Heritage Grant Program. In FY2019, eight grants were managed by staff including projects at the Phillips Wharf Environmental Center, Annapolis Maritime Museum, Port Discovery Children's Museum, Liberty Ship *S.S. John W. Brown*, Living Classrooms U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Taney*, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum Bugeye *Edna Lockwood* and Historic St. Mary's City Dove wharf.

- **In March we organized** and hosted (along with ASM) the Annual Workshop in Archeology. This year's keynote speaker was Captain William Toti (USN ret.), former commander of the nuclear submarine *USS Indianapolis*. Through his affiliation with that vessel, Captain Toti became acquainted with the survivors of the sinking of the WWII-era, heavy cruiser *USS Indianapolis* in July of 1945. Captain Toti described the rediscovery of the vessel using marine remote sensing and a submersible underwater vehicle, as well as the effort to exonerate Captain Charles B. McVay III.

- **One of our biggest "Success Stories"** for 2019 is the significant expansion of our remote sensing capabilities here at the Trust. I believe that "surgical" archeology, with the aid of remote sensing data, already the standard in much of Europe, is where the future of MHT's survey program lies. One of my first acts as chief archeologist was to begin putting together paperwork for the purchase of a Bartington Grad601 dual sensor fluxgate gradiometer, which we took possession of towards the end of April.

We put the gradiometer (as well as our trusty Bartington MS-2 magnetic susceptibility meter) to good use for the 2019 Field Session at Billingsley. At the end of July, we made our next big purchase, a GSSI UtilityScan ground penetrating radar unit. Staff received GPR training at GSSI's headquarters in Nashua, New Hampshire, in early November and then were out in the field later that month with some ASM volunteers collecting both GPR and gradiometer data at Biggs Ford. We are currently working on interpreting the results.

- **The tireless efforts of State** Underwater Archeologist, Susan Langley, played no small part in the official designation of Mallows Bay as a National Marine Sanctuary. In early November, a ceremony was held to celebrate the designation of the 18-mile stretch of the Potomac along Charles County where 118 WWI-era U.S. Emergency Fleet Corporation steamships rest in Maryland waters.

- **In last January's ASM Ink**, acting chief archeologist Dixie Henry reported that one of the office's major priorities in our Statewide Preservation Plan would be comprehensive survey of Department of Natural Resources (DNR) owned and controlled lands. In 2019 staff carried out survey work at Fort Frederick State Park (Washington County), Billingsley (Prince George's County), Smallwood State Park (Charles County), Jane's Island State Park (Somerset County) and the Bush Declaration Natural Resources Management Area (Harford County). Follow-up visits to Fort Frederick and the Bush Declaration Area are planned for early this year.

- **The previously mentioned survey** of Jane's Island State Park was part of a larger undertaking by the Maryland Maritime Archaeology Program, along with help from several summer archeology interns and members of the terrestrial research team. The project was supported by funds from the National Park Service - Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief Program, as well as in-kind contributions from the Department of Natural Resources. The bulk of the work fell to Troy Nowak, assistant underwater archeologist, who shepherded the project through from inception to a fieldwork report completed in November.

- **Much of my time** was dedicated to the various aspects of producing "The Archaeology of Colonial Maryland: Five Essays by Scholars of the Early Province." This volume was an outgrowth of the Maryland Archeological Synthesis Project and became available from MHT Press in October. For more information, see the review by Aaron Jarvis in last month's ASM Ink. You can purchase the book directly from MHT Press at https://mht.maryland.gov/home_mhtpress.shtml.

- **In December, MHT released** a guidance document for city and county planners entitled "Planning for Maryland's Flood-prone Archeological Resources." Staff devoted a significant amount of time writing and re-

Continued on next page

working sections of the report and working with the primary author, Jennifer Sparenberg, of the Maryland Environmental Service, who has extensive experience in flood mitigation planning as it relates to cultural resources.

- **Charlie Hall worked**, as he does each year, to organize and plan so that we could all celebrate Maryland Archeology Month in April. This year's theme was "The Magic and Mystery of Maryland Archeology", which brought attention to the discovery of objects related to magical ritual.

- **Charlie and Matt had to switch** gears rapidly from Archeology Month in April to Field Session preparation in May. In late April and early May, Office of Archeology Staff, collaborating with our partners at M-NCPPC, began working to carry-out a close interval magnetic susceptibility (MagSusc) survey, as well as a fluxgate gradiometer survey at Billingsley, where the field session was to be held. Previous work by the Trust at Billingsley (in 2018), had identified a roughly 1.3-acre anomaly in one of the farm fields on the property using MagSusc at a 5-meter interval across two fields.

MagSusc at 2-meter intervals across the anomaly refined the area of densest cultural activity significantly and then use of the fluxgate gradiometer revealed the presence of numerous oval-shaped anomalies that might represent cultural features. These data were used to guide the placement of 2 x 2-meter test units during the field session, to great effect. Several prehistoric pit features were identified which were chock-full of Late Archaic projectile points (over 100 points were recovered from the site), Early Woodland pottery sherds, and other artifacts. A full report is being prepared by Applied Archeology and History Associates, and a draft is expected in spring of 2020.

- **As for what's in store for 2020...our most exciting bit of news is that Dr. Zachary Singer has joined** the staff at MHT. Zac is a Maryland native, and after spending some time on his education in Connecticut, Zac returned home to pursue a career in Maryland archeology. He has worked most recently for the Lost Towns Project in Anne Arundel County and at Towson University. Zac will be joining us as a research archeologist and will be managing grants, working on the Archeological Synthesis Project and carrying out original research here at the Trust.

- **We plan to continue** our survey of state-owned and managed properties by revisiting both the Bush Declaration Natural Resources Management Area (in January), and Fort Frederick State Park (in the early spring). In both cases cold-weather work should help keep vegetation at bay so that we can map and document some previously un-recorded cultural resources.

On the Bush River, we hope to document the remains of an abandoned mill complex and possibly some vestiges of early Colonial settlement. At Fort Frederick, we hope to map and document features associated with the Civilian Conservation Corps encampment at the fort in the 1930s.

- **We also will continue** to use our new remote sensing equipment to collect data on sites important to Maryland's prehistory and history. We hope to return to the Biggs Ford site and carry out additional work with the GPR unit and we also have some prospects in far western Maryland to pursue (but I'm not ready to divulge information on those sites yet). In addition, I'm sure that remote sensing will play a major role in preparation for the 2020 field session, wherever that may end up being held.

- **And we again have \$300,000** available in non-capital research funds. This year just shy of \$1 million in requests were received. MHT was able to award \$98,000 to archeology projects. Funding went to ASM (\$15,000 for the 2020 Field Session), the Town of Perryville (\$16,000 for remote sensing and GIS work at Rodger's Tavern), Anne Arundel County government (\$37,000 for curation and enhancement of the Ogle collection) and the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Archaeological Foundation (\$30,000 for survey and evaluation of the cultural resources on Parson's Island in Queen Anne's County). Again, MHT archeology staff will take the lead role in managing these particular grants.

- **And finally, we hope to begin** taking steps towards revision of the "Standards and Guidelines for Archeological Investigations in Maryland." This document provides guidance for compliance-related archeology in the state and is frequently used by academics as well. However, they were published in 1994 and are due for an update. Once staffing levels in MHT's Office of Preservation Services (which conducts over 6,000 project reviews a year and reviews numerous CRM reports that come into the state) are back up to full capacity, we hope to begin taking a look at the Standards.

Whew...I'm tired! Are you?

Coming up: A silent auction at ASM's Spring Symposium

After a break to give members time to accumulate stuff they'd like to get rid of (actually to share with others) ASM is resuming its silent auction with this year's Spring Symposium, April 18 in Crownsville. To start thinking of items you'd like to donate or places that may offer gift certificates. Information on how you can make your donation will appear shortly, but start thinking about it now.

Chapter News

In addition to the listed chapters, ASM has chapters at Hood College and the Community College of Baltimore County and a club at Huntingtown High School in Calvert County, run by Jeff Cunningham; visit its website, <http://hhsarchaeology.weebly.com/>

Anne Arundel

Anne Arundel Chapter will be meeting at the Schmidt Center at SERC, the second Tuesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. Parking in front of the venue. For information, contact Jim Gibb at JamesGGibb@verizon.net

Central Chapter

Central Chapter holds bimonthly meetings at MICA's Bunting Center, 1401 W. Mt Royal Ave, Baltimore. For information contact Katharine Fernstrom at kwfappraising@gmail.com. New Facebook page is "Central Chapter of the ASM."

January 21: Zachary Singer will talk on "The Paleoindian Period in Maryland." We will meet in, 21217

Charles County

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday (September-May) at the LaPlata Police Department. Contact President Carol Cowherd at ccasm2010@gmail.com. Website ccarchsoc.blogspot.com and Facebook [@ccasm2010](https://www.facebook.com/ccasm2010)

January 9: TBD

February 13: Carolin McManus. TBD

March 12: Esther Doyle Read. TBD.

April 9: Patricia Samford with a Post-Colonial refined earthenware workshop.

Mid-Potomac

The chapter meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Needwood Mansion in Derwood. Dinner at a local restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Contact Don Housley at donhou704@earthlink.net or 301-424-8526. Chapter website: <http://www.asmmidpotomac.org> Email: asmmidpotomac@gmail.com Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/Mid-Potomac-Archaeology/182856471768

January 16: Montgomery Parks archeologist Heather Bouslog and Karl Franz of the Ottery Group will speak on the history, restoration and surprise archeological find at the Seneca Store (Poole's store).

Monocacy

The chapter meets in the C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information, visit the chapter's web page at digfrederick.com or call 301-378-0212.

Northern Chesapeake

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 Website: <http://sites.google.com/site/northernchesapeake>

January 8: Prehistoric Resources of the Upper Bay. Dan Coates & Dave Peters. Rising Sun Historical Society, Rising Sun.

February 12: Subject TBA. Havre de Grace City Hall.

March 11: Subject TBA. Historical Society of Cecil County, Elkton.

Friday, April: Date & subject TBA. Edgewood Hall, Harford Community College, Bel Air.

May (Exact date TBA)

Annual Picnic Meeting. St. Patrick's Irish Catholic Church, Conowingo

St. Mary's County

Meetings are the third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Joseph D. Carter State Office Building in the Russell Conference Room, Leonardtown. For information contact Chris Coogan at Clcoogan@smcm.edu

Upper Patuxent

For new meeting day and times, see www.facebook.com/pages/Upper-Patuxent-Archaeology-Group/464236446964358 or www.upperpatuxentarchaeology.com or try uparchaeologygroup@gmail.com

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. Email: wmdasm@yahoo.com Website: <http://sites.google.com/site/wmdasm>

January 24: Annual show-and-tell program.

February 28: An Archeological Doubleheader: Brent Chippendale will report on the 2019 ASM Field Session held at the Billingsley site and then on how a visit to the Colony of Avalon in Newfoundland revealed connections to Maryland history and archeology. Note: There will be no peanuts, popcorn or Cracker Jacks served at this presentation.

March 27: Roy Brown will do a primitive technology presentation on the replication of Native American Containers: "From Deer Stomachs to Ceramic Ware."

Have you noticed, it's a new year

That means it's time to renew your ASM membership so you can get all the benefits that come with membership and show your support for archeology in the state. A membership form is at

www.marylandarcheology.org Don't delay, it will make the membership secretary mad.

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-percent discount on items sold by the Society. Contact Membership Secretary Ethan Bean, 609 N. Paca Street, Apt. 3, Baltimore, MD 21201 for membership rates. For publication sales, not including newsletter or Journal, contact Dan Coates at ASM Publications, 716 Country Club Rd.,

Havre de Grace, MD 21078-2104 or 410-273-9619 or dancoates@comcast.net

Submissions. Please send to Myron Beckenstein, 3126 Gracefield Rd., Apt. 106, Silver Spring MD 20905
240-867-3662 or myronbeck@verizon.net

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