

ASM Ink



June 2025, Vol. 52, No. 6

Newsletter of the Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc.

www.marylandarcheology.org

Upcoming Activities

June 14, 2025 - ASM Board Meeting

September 20, 2025 – MHT Workshop in Archeology – Crownsville, MD

September 26- October 1, 2025 - PaleoDigger Excavation

October 18, 2025 – ASM Annual Meeting in Charles County

President's Note

Special thanks to **Preservation Maryland** for funding the 2025 Tyler Bastian Annual Field Session. We had an exceptionally wonderful event this year. Over 150 individuals came out including many first timers, two scouts, a group of robotics students, and parents and children from a home school group.

The features were clearly defined, though complex (oyster shell, bone, metal, pottery in quite dark soil), and the artifacts were abundant and beautiful. This early Maryland site, along with our fabulous volunteers, made for a great time.

Additional thanks to the Maryland Historical Trust, Charles County ASM, and the ASM Field Session Committee for all their preparation, planning, and logistics support!

—Valerie

54th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology

This year the 54th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology was held at the Teague's Point Site (18CH1005) from May 23 until June 2, 2025. The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc., the Maryland Historical Trust, and Charles County partnered to excavate the late 17th to mid 18th-century colonial occupation at the site. This follows the discovery by Mr. Kevin Brady, who found the site in the 1970s and shared his information with MHT. He collected and documented artifacts at the Maxwell Hall Equestrian Park. MHT used ground penetrating radar to find hotspots using his documentation and the Scouts of America test units.



In addition to the excavation, there were two lunchtime lectures, the Evening Lecture, a C.A.T. roundtable, and the Saturday Afternoon Feast.

Tuesday, May 27, Silas Hurry presented 'If you liked "Rocks for Jocks", You will love "Sherds for Nerds!" during the lunchtime lecture and explained the differences in historic ceramics that we might be finding in the field. He used the MHT typology collection and explained in great detail the firing processes and the reasoning for certain glazes to be used both at the time of use and why/how archeologists and collectors describe and identify the ceramic types now.



On Wednesday, May 28 Esther Read presented The Spencer Geasey Memorial Lecture “Raising and Discovering New Voices Project” at the historic Maxwell House. We were able to see the scope of her studies in the region. There have been many sites discovered, and the history of the area is beginning to surface between the available historical documents and the land. The *Ink* is looking forward to learning more and having a more detailed and expert account by Esther Read herself.



In the meantime, check out these links for further information: [Finding Charles County](#), [Deep Roots and Many Branches](#), [CCASM Blog](#).

On Thursday, May 29, Aaron Levinthal presented “Revisiting Serenity’s Surprise” and provided an overview of recent archeological investigations near and similar to The Teague’s Point Site. He spoke to the archeology processes to study colonial sites but also explained that there were other ways to discover and think about where possible sites could be located.



Saturday, May 31 was the Annual Field Session Feast at Maxwell Hall. Everyone got together for cookout and celebration.



The Field Session had a total of 147 participant, plus the 4 MHT folks. 6 of the participants attended all 10 days of the session.

We had 19 people camping (who went through at least 7 pounds of coffee) at one time or another.

Thank you to Dr. Matthew McKnight, Dr. Zachary Singer, Stephanie Soder, Esther Read, Caitlin Hall, John Fiveash, Valerie Hall, Sheila George, Danielle Knight, Bill Clarke, Chenoa Hyson, everyone else that sent photos for the *Ink*, and all the volunteers that participated.

We are incredibly lucky that Steph Soder earned her drone operator's license and was able to provide incredible arial photographs.



For the lab, Zac gave great homework about significant artifacts that were found.

A drawer pull was found, and the links show where it would have been found on furniture.



[Chest of Drawers](#)

[Closeup of Drawer Pull](#)

[The Chipstone Foundation](#) explanation of the “Chesapeake Pipe.”





[Veit 2014 bottle_seals.pdf](#)

Höhr Ware



Porpoise Tooth



Check it out on YouTube!!! Dr. Matthew McKnight and the Field Session were featured on WMAR-2News [Maryland homeschoolers dig into history at colonial archaeological site](#)

2025 Field Session Fools

This honor is awarded to those who participated every day during the field session.

Paul Bollwerk
Bill Clarke
Caitlin Hall
Valerie Hall
Don Housley
Fran Kline
Kim Malinowski
Matt McKnight
Zac Singer
Steph Soder



Wind and Water: Teague's Point 18CH1005

Kim Malinowski

I was fortunate enough to be at the Teague's Point Scouts of America dig which previewed what types of features to expect and what artifacts we might find before the field session. Everyone knows that I am working towards being a lithics expert, which is not what was primarily being found. A Colonial site is not at the top of my list to volunteer at, but I wasn't going to turn it down either. I must learn everything—so, I go everywhere. This was the first field session that I went to as C.A.T. 20. To be clear, that only means or should only mean, that I am aware that I know nothing and that the scope of everything lies before me. There is no such thing as expertise, just the pursuit of knowledge. I demand perfection of myself and find that I feel as if perfection is demanded of me. Spoiler alert. There was no perfection, but there was plenty of learning.

I arrived Thursday afternoon to set up my tent. I chose the spot closest to the road because I leave early, 3-4am early. It's no state secret that I need only 5-6 hours of sleep. I admit that camping is not pleasurable for me and that I'm certainly not smart about it. I'm just cheap. My tent is not homey. It's a hot mess of gallon jugs of water, vitamins, trash, useless sleeping bags, and prayer. If you think that I set myself up for failure—you would be right. I only cared about the logistics of convenience to leave, not to survive. Oops.

Friday began at 11:30am and I helped set up tents and prepare for the dig. Others began stringing units and I admit that when I placed myself into the site itself, I was lost. The units had begun and already had teams. I screened and watched interactions. Everyone knows me but I do not know everyone else. I'm always amazed at the confidence I see. I ask too many questions. The answers to those questions give me the confidence that I need. I don't always know what question to ask or how to interact and explain the concepts wrangling in my head.

It didn't help that Saturday I got a new phobia. You would think that it was fear of plough scars—very deep plough scars—but instead of fear of an old plough digging into the feature in my unit, the wind picked up and the tent almost lifted off above me. We lost three poles in seconds. I know that I threw down my shovel and I know that I placed the corner pole back in because of the blood dripping from my finger. The wind also slammed the corner of the tent into my hat. I really just wanted to know if my head was bleeding but was sat in "time out" because yes, I don't listen and would just go back to



work. The phobia followed me throughout the field session though. I do everything to keep my team and other volunteers safe. Every time the wind blows, I cannot tense. Jerking up to look at the poles ruins my troweling through the subsoil. I cannot allow ribboning just because of a breeze. I feel as if I'm always under the tents, so it's something that I will be working through on future digs.

Saturday was about plough scars. Several units dealt with digging out the plough scars for photos. I study techniques. I watched Dr. Matt McKnight's methods and learned to



scoop in a refined sliding motion to smooth the “trenches” we created. I’ve decided that troweling is very much like being a pianist knowing when to be gentle with the keys and when to strike hard and deep. I would lie if I said that troweling wasn’t soothing. The ASMR (autonomous sensory meridian response that lets sound and motion give tingles) vibes surrounding me and the feel of moving soil is just as poetic as the literary life I live. But my anxiety is also very real. When one’s unit is filled with oyster shells,

cleaning up for a photo is traumatizing as more and more soil lifts and the previous hour of work crumbles.

The days merged. Life was putting on boots, screening, and walking uphill. I cursed that hill out both going down and up. Whoever said it was .2 miles must have lied—or that’s what I tell myself. I walked up each day and wound up always last. I am fairly disgusted by not being tall, butch, and able to power walk up the hill. I make up for it because I can squirm into weird positions to get tools and to trowel. Note: DO NOT trample the feature.

The field shower was constructed wonderfully. There was a wooden platform and curtains that could be pinned together for privacy. Unfortunately, it was uphill and if I could walk at the end of the day, it was a miracle. Not butch enough to walk up to get a shower but I figured the rain, and the wipes counted for something. I figure that’s why I have marshmallow scented glitter sunscreen too. Because there always seemed to be a breeze...

Tuesday was opening units and screening. I helped with a new unit. I am never in charge, but I make sure that my team is safe and learns everything they need to. I am possessive of my unit and team, for better or worse. I helped C.A.T. candidates learn how to dig sod in a 2m x 2m unit which is much different than popping the cap off a Shovel Test Pit. Everyone was able to trowel, and we each led. I left before cleanup because I had an

appointment but fear not, I found a magick shop and bought an herbal ointment so that I could rub it on my hands for an hour while doing hand Yoga each morning. 5cm of subsoil requires a bit of herbal magick after all.

Wednesday was washed out. Everything was cold and wet. I went to the laundromat. I hobbled around and went to the evening lecture. My tent was wet. I was wet. But I had already hit the endurance level of “who cares?” and slammed my body down onto my mat and felt the water running beneath my tent. That bad placement.

Thursday, ah the wind. My fear of the wind was already present as I helped bail out units. I am grateful that I am not the one pumping the water and happy to hold the hose and switch buckets. The units were mostly dry, and the tents were held down with buckets of dirt in addition to the usual stakes. We had storms again. Lots of rain and tornado warnings. It’s also not a secret that I take medications that make me comatose for those 5-6 hours. I knew that the wind was coming and chose a window between the storms to sleep. I woke to my very not well placed tent blowing in. (Click link for the video of my blowing tent) <https://youtube.com/shorts/RSqKW5gne-s?feature=shared> I placed my belongings together in case I needed to flee—Oh, yes. My tent collapsed in on me. And lifted up and moved a foot with me in it. A kite. Yes, I fled to Denny’s. Yes, I was blocked by a downed tree. Yes, I had to email Zac and tell him how NOT butch I was. But I went to the site the next day anyway.

Friday, more bailing. It’s amazing to watch us as a team—30 people coming together to put up or take down the tent city. We each find what needs to be done and scurry as if we know our places. The thunderstorm caused us to drop the tents and leave for safety. I was about to clean for pictures, so yes, my boots were off. And yes, it was difficult to take a tent down with a boot half on. Some things in life are just Kimmish. I’ve learned that stories are better than perfection. But from now on, I will clean with my “pixie” shoes on.

Saturday, we had a new crew and new energy. I learned the pleasure of popping oysters. You tug on one and five come out. It’s more therapeutic than bubble wrap. I was also told that my Batman backpack was a Tardis. I kept pulling out needed items that are tucked away. Magnets, ibuprofen, Swiss Army knife with nail clippers, Unicorn Snot sunblock... yah know, the necessities. I welcome my glitter sunscreen archeologist phase.



On Sunday, a Scout and his mother changed my life. At the end of the day, he asked to trowel. We had been told not to make more dirt but his answer to my question if he needed to learn how for his merit badge made me willing to go against orders. He said “no, but I want to learn.” I motioned to him and gave him my trowel. I was not focused on the unit or the feature. I believe sometimes there are more important things. He popped oysters, troweled subsoil and silty loam soil. His mother took photos as I placed his thumb into position. His joy was palpable. His mother and I were both tearful as he got out and I made sure that he could help take down the tent and it was life changing. Connection is sometimes more important in the field than what we find or study. Our bonds make or break us in emergencies and during the boring times. I felt honored to be part of that moment and my team quietly and quickly screened and cleaned up after.

Monday, our last day, was frustrating. I wanted to help much more than I did. I was sat in “time out” three times. Lack of sugar, lack of electrolytes, I’m not sure. I felt no different. My perfection was not reached. But I walked up the hill for the last time of the session. I still cursed it. Others said that they got better at going up. I was slower but that is how I take in the wheat and the greens of the forest and hills. It was pastoral and the calm was only disturbed by us. The parking lot was a relief, but my team vowed to see each other at other digs. We all plan on university studies and have achieved something beyond perfection, we changed each other’s lives, and we learned about both ourselves and history.

Thank you so much for everyone’s knowledge, friendship, understanding, looking out for my safety despite myself, and smirking at my anger and irritation. Everyone’s advice was necessary, and I learned about myself and everyone else. I am forever grateful.



MHT

Welcome to the MHT Summer Intern!



Caitlin Hall is a second-year master's student in Applied Anthropology and Historic Preservation at the University of Maryland. After graduating from St. Mary's College of Maryland, Caitlin worked as an Assistant Archaeologist under Dr. Julie King on projects throughout Virginia's Northern Neck and in Southern Maryland. Caitlin's work has primarily focused on 17th and 18th century material culture in the Chesapeake, although she did have a brief stint last summer surveying archaeological sites in Maine. When not in the lab or in the field, Caitlin enjoys reading, hiking, embroidery, and

hanging out with her friends and family. She is looking forward to meeting and getting to know more ASM folks!

PaleoDigger at Barton Save-the-Date

September 26- October 1, 2025

Contact: Dr. Zac Singer at zachary.singer@maryland.gov for more information.

C.A.T. Corner

The updated CAT Program Guide has been emailed to current CAT Candidates and is available for download from the CAT webpage. Please delete the old one. For more information the CAT Committee Chair can be reached at CAT@marylandarcheology.org



A C.A.T. roundtable was held on Friday, May 30th at the Field Session. Sheila George and Tom McLaughlin led a large group of C.A.T. candidates, those that were interested in becoming candidates, and C.A.T. graduates. We learned about why the C.A.T program was formed and had an informal session to excite and introduce everyone to the requirements of the program and why the program exists.

C.A.T. Tales

One thing I learned in this Field session was how to identify fish scales. As Judy says, they are shaped like the ghosts in the Pacman arcade game. **–Danielle Knight**

One of my nice remembrances from early in the Field Session: on the second day of the field session, Bradley, his dad and his brother came to volunteer. They had never been to an archaeological dig before, and were local people who had lived in the area for generations. They somehow heard about the dig, and came for a day to volunteer.

Bradley and I were at the screen together, and we were screening Unit 5, which Dr. Zac suspected was a feature with a midden dump. That explained for me why every screen was just chalk a block with artifacts... Nails, bits of pottery, loads of oyster shells, bits of pipe, etc. Bradley, who had never screened at a dig before, was absolutely amazed with the nonstop finds. I did tell him that this was very, very unusual, and how lucky it was for him to experience this on his very first dig! I always believe in First Dig Luck when it comes to finding artifacts –often the newbie finds great finds.



Well, Bradley had that luck in spades... he ended up screening at another unit, and there he found a very impressive chunk of Rhenish pottery, circa 17 century. The three of them seemed so excited by their experience at the Field Session...I hope they will join us again at the site next year! This is Bradley and his Rhenish pottery find... –**Sheila George**

Ethics Committee

Archeological Society of Maryland Code of Ethics and Conduct May 2025

The Archeological Society of Maryland (ASM) is committed to a safe, healthy, and respectful environment in which to explore our shared history. ASM participants (including, but not limited to, society members, chapter members, registrants, guests, and visitors) agree to adhere to the following principles and rules, and to address any complaints or violations to the ASM President, Board or their designee. This Code of Conduct and Ethics Agreement outlines the standards of behavior expected of all members and guests to ensure the protection of archeological resources, the integrity of research, and the well-being of all participants. Continued participation in ASM activities is contingent upon adherence to these standards.

Respect

ASM participants and guests have a duty to respect the individual and collective rights of others and to not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, marital status, place of birth and/or physical disabilities. ASM participants and guests have an obligation to treat everyone with dignity and respect and to adhere to zero tolerance against all forms of discrimination and harassment.¹

Stewardship

Stewardship—identification and conservation—of archeological sites and artifacts is a guiding principle in avocational and vocational archeology. We conserve these resources for one another and for future generations. ASM members have a duty to encourage and support the conservation and effective management of archeological sites and collections, including both terrestrial and underwater contexts

- **Site Preservation:** Members must follow best practices for archeological site conservation (“wise use”). This includes rejecting unauthorized digging, collecting, or disturbing artifacts and features.
- **Legal Compliance:** Members must comply with all local, state, and federal laws governing private and public property, archeological sites and resources.
- **Ethical Behavior:** The selling, trading, valuing, or personal collection of artifacts obtained through Society activities is strictly prohibited.
- **Honest Reporting:** Members must ensure that all data and findings are recorded accurately and honestly.

¹ *Discrimination refers to unfair treatment or different treatment of a person or group based on characteristics like race, gender, or disability. Harassment refers to unwelcome conduct that creates a hostile environment, often based on protected characteristics, and can be verbal, physical, or visual*

- **Confidentiality:** Members must respect the confidentiality of sensitive site locations and research findings to prevent looting or unauthorized access.

Provide detailed and accurate reports of sites and field work

ASM members have a duty to take detailed notes of any field work and when recording new sites. All documentation should be submitted in a timely manner. Once you excavate a unit or feature, you have destroyed that context, the information is all that survives for the benefit of future researchers in notes, drawings and photographs. All documentation from a site is owned by the organization sponsoring the field work and is as much a part of the collection as the artifacts and samples.

Education and Representation

Archeological sites are not the possessions of archeologists; they are part of our common heritage. ASM members should strive to engage and educate citizens in the protection of cultural resources. ASM members shall treat descendant communities with respect and encourage their engagement in activities.

ASM members shall conduct themselves in a manner that reflects positively on ASM when interacting with the public or representing the organization at events. Members shall seek approval from the ASM President or Board before making public statements or media representations on behalf of ASM.

Health and Safety

ASM members have a responsibility to adhere to all safety guidelines provided by the organization and by the professional archeologists, or their designees, with whom we work. This includes wearing appropriate clothing and footwear, using tools responsibly, and following best practices. Members should communicate any physical limitations or health concerns that may affect their ability to safely participate in activities. Members shall not use illegal drugs or alcohol during field activities or in situations where such behavior could jeopardize safety or professionalism.

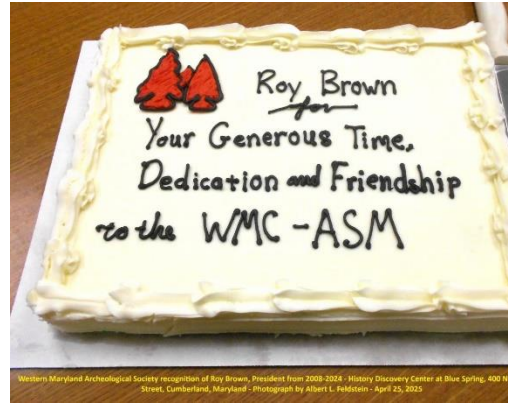
Maryland Historical Trust Presents 2025 Maryland Preservation Awards

Of particular interest is the Outstanding Stewardship of a Cultural Site awarded to the William P. and Marjorie Doepkens Family. This amazing collection donated by this family is being reviewed at the Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory. You can read about this and the other honorees at:

<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/MDMDP/bulletins/3dd6c6c?reqfrom=share>



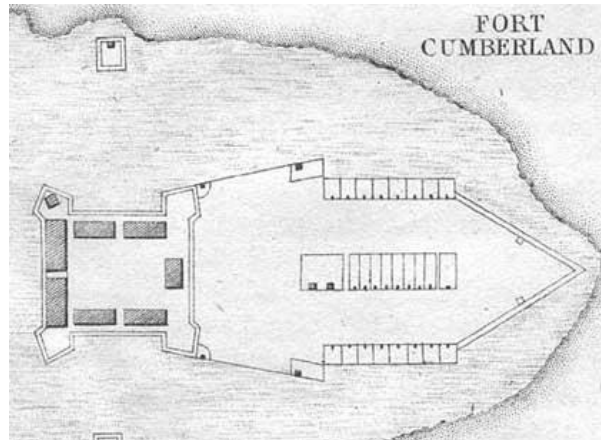
From the Western Maryland Chapter:



[Free - Public Archaeology
Opportunity at Rose Mill Manor
Park in Frederick MD](#)

Contact us: wmdasm@yahoo.com

**June 16-18th! Click link for
information on volunteering!**



Exploratory Archaeology to take place at the site of Ft. Cumberland

It has just been confirmed that ground penetrating radar survey (GPR) is scheduled to take place June 17 – 21, 2025 (during Allegany Co. Museum Week) in open areas under lawns, parking lots, sidewalks, and roads on and near the Emmanuel Episcopal Church property. Such survey work will hopefully document subsurface archaeological features to Fort Cumberland, as well as subsequent use of this site.

GPR is a non-invasive geophysical technique used in exploratory archaeology to image subsurface features and artifacts (similar to that of an x-ray). It works by transmitting electromagnetic waves into the ground and analyzing the reflected signals to create a detailed image of the subsurface. This method allows archaeologists to locate buried structures and/or artifacts without damaging them, providing information for planning excavations and understanding site history.

Dr. Tim Horsley will be conducting the GPR survey. He obtained his training in archaeological geophysics at the Department of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bradford, UK. Since moving to the United States, he has conducted more than 140 surveys throughout the Midwest, New England, and Mid-Atlantic States. Tim is a long time friend of the Archeology Society and his work at the Barton Site was a game changer!

A talk about the work and findings on the Emmanuel Church campus on Washington Street will be given by Dr. Tim Horsley on Saturday, June 21, 2025, from 10am – 12pm, in the social hall of the church.

Lost Towns Project

[EAC/Archaeology Inc.](#) is looking for adult volunteers to assist in their current excavation at [Historic London Town & Gardens](#)! This project aims to document the historic

Fieldwork at London Town with EAC/A



landscape along the bank of the South River in the shadow of the William Brown House.

The focus of this volunteer crew will be on artifact recovery at our standing mesh screens.

EAC/Archaeology can accommodate up to three volunteers in each session.

Please sign up for a single time slot (morning or afternoon) on a

single day so that we may accommodate as many interested volunteers as possible over the course of this program.

For more information or to sign up, [click here](#).

Volunteer at the Lab!

The Anne Arundel County Archaeology Lab is currently open to volunteers on:

- Most Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.
- Saturday lab hours are currently on hiatus.
- The lab will be closed the first two weeks of June.

You can [check the lab schedule or sign up here](#). The lab is located at 839 Londontown Road in Edgewater, MD, just behind the [London Town](#) visitor's center.

Volunteers help process artifacts by washing, labeling, sorting, and cataloging them. No experience is needed. Volunteers must register in advance. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information, contact our volunteer coordinator at volunteers@losttownsproject.org.

River Days



Saturday, September 13th

[Fort Smallwood Park](#)

All 11:00 am – 3:00 pm

This summer, the Anne Arundel County Executive's Office will host four River Days festivals at different waterfront locations throughout the county.

"The goal of these events is to provide public water access and inspire our residents to become stewards who will protect the health of our local waterways," said County Executive Pittman. "River Days provide families an opportunity to get out on the water and fall in love with that place that they live."

River Days Festivals are hosted by the County Executive's Office. All events are free and open to the public. Each festival will feature fun activities for all ages, including boat rides, water activities, environmental educators, live music, games, crafts, food trucks, and more. Boat rides are free, but capacity is limited and tickets will be available first come, first served to festival attendees beginning one hour before each scheduled boat ride departure.

For more information, visit aacounty.org/riverdays.



Saturday, June 21st

11:00 am – 3:00 pm

Gate Fees Apply (\$6/vehicle)

[Kinder Farm Park](#)

1001 Kinder Farm Park Road

Millersville, MD

Please join us as we celebrate the 100th year of the Henry Kinder Farmhouse with this special opening on June 21st. In addition to touring the farmhouse, there will be kid games on the front lawn, watermelon eating contests, cake, animal crackers, and much, much more.

Hosted by the [Friends of Kinder Farm Park](#).

Archaeology of the Patuxent River: Canoeing through History



Saturday, July 12th

9:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Jug Bay Wetlands Sanctuary
1361 Wrighton Road
Lothian, MD

Join archaeologist Drew Webster, from Anne Arundel County's Cultural Resources Section, in a canoe expedition to learn about the archaeological and cultural history along the Patuxent River. Drew will share how archaeological sites inform us about past ways of life from early occupations over 10,000 years ago to historic times.

Ages: 13 years old and up. Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Fee: \$20 per person, entrance fee included. [More information and registration here.](#)

Member Suggestions:

[US Archaeologists Face Uncertain Future With Trump Administration Cuts - The New York Times](#)

Volunteer Opportunities

ASM Volunteers Needed:

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

MHT Volunteer Lab, most Tuesdays and Thursdays. (Thursday is temporary and is the Cresap's site only): The lab in Crownsville. Contact Zachary Singer at Zachary.Singer@maryland.gov

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 on Wednesdays and on occasional Saturdays. Contact Jim Gibb at jamesggibb@verizon.net

Charles County for Lab and Field Work welcomes volunteers. Contact Esther Read at ReadE@charlescountymd.gov For more information, contact Carol Cowherd at ccasm2010@gmail.com

The Anne Arundel County Archeology Lab in Edgewater, in conjunction with **The Lost Towns Project**, accepts volunteers for lab work. No experience needed. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The lab is generally open 2-3 weekdays each week from 9:00-3:00. Volunteers must sign up in advance. There are occasional opportunities for fieldwork as well. For more information, the current lab or field schedule, or to sign up, email Drew Webster at volunteers@losttownsproject.org

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.

Montgomery County for Lab and Field Work welcomes volunteers. Contact link: <https://montgomeryparks.org/activities/history-in-the-parks/archaeology/>

Mount Calvert for Lab and Field Work: call 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. Click on <https://www.archaeological.org/fieldwork> to get started.

Chapter News

Central Chapter

Central Chapter meetings are by Zoom only. Katharine Fernstrom sends the link to the email group. Stay tuned for more details. For more information and to be added to the Zoom list contact Katharine Fernstrom at katharine.fernstrom@marylandarcheology.org

Charles County

Meets in person September through April at the Community Room of the LaPlata Police Department in LaPlata, MD on the third Thursday of the month. Email ccasm2010@gmail.com for more information.

Eastern Shore

Dates and events are on chapter's website [ASM Eastern Shore \(google.com\)](http://ASM-Eastern-Shore.google.com) Facebook page Eastern Shore Maryland Archaeology and Instagram (@esmdarch). For more information, email esarcheology@gmail.com or jamrkin2@washcoll.edu

Calendar is here: bit.ly/ASM-ES and events are open to members and nonmembers. To be added to our social media updates, email esarcheology@gmail.com.

All events are open to anyone who wants to attend!

Open lab at Washington College:

Contact Julie Markin at jmarkin2@washcoll.edu.

Mid-Potomac

The chapter meets the third Thursday of the month from September through June.

The June 19, 2025, chapter meeting is a picnic at a member's house beginning at 6 p.m. Please email Don Housley at donhou704@earthlink.net for further information.

For up-to-date information concerning meetings, please contact Don Housley at donhou704@earthlink.net or 301-424-8526 or check the chapter website: www.asmmidpotomac.org , or send an email to: asmmidpotomac@gmail.com

Monocacy

For information contact: monocacyarcheology@gmail.com (mailbox monitored intermittently) or call Jeremy Lazelle at 301-471-8433.

Northern Chesapeake

A business meeting at 7pm and is followed by the presentation at 7:30. Locations vary. Contact Dan Coates at 410-808-2398 or dancoates@comcast.net

Western Maryland

Programs are held the fourth Friday of the month, at 7:30 pm at the **History Discovery Center at Blue Spring at 400 N. Mechanic Street, Cumberland, MD.** Unless noted.
Chapter email: wmdasm@yahoo.com

Meeting announcements are sent also to CTN; WFWM, and the Oakland Republican.

Lab workdays! Excavations at the Jane Gates Heritage House uncovered several boxes of artifacts dating from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. There will be hands-on cataloging sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm to 5pm for the month of April until the artifacts are analyzed and cataloged. These lab days will be at the new History Discovery Center at 400 N. Mechanic Street, Cumberland, MD. It's free, open to the public, and no experience is necessary to participate. More information email: info@oxbowculturalresearch.com.

Send Kim your photos!!!





Contact Us:

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, ethan.bean@marylandarcheology.org, for membership rates.

Officers of the ASM, Inc

President

Valerie Hall

valerie.hall@marylandarcheology.org

301-814-8028

Vice-President

Katharine Fernstrom

katharine.fernstrom@marylandarcheology.org

Secretary

Patricia Melville

pvmelville@verizon.net

Membership Secretary

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ethan.bean@marylandarcheology.org

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ASM Ink Editor

Kim Malinowski

kim.malinowski@marylandarcheology.org

kymalien@hotmail.com

kimmalinowski1221@gmail.com

Newsletter submissions: Kim Malinowski

kim.malinowski@marylandarcheology.org

Text: 301-633-0021