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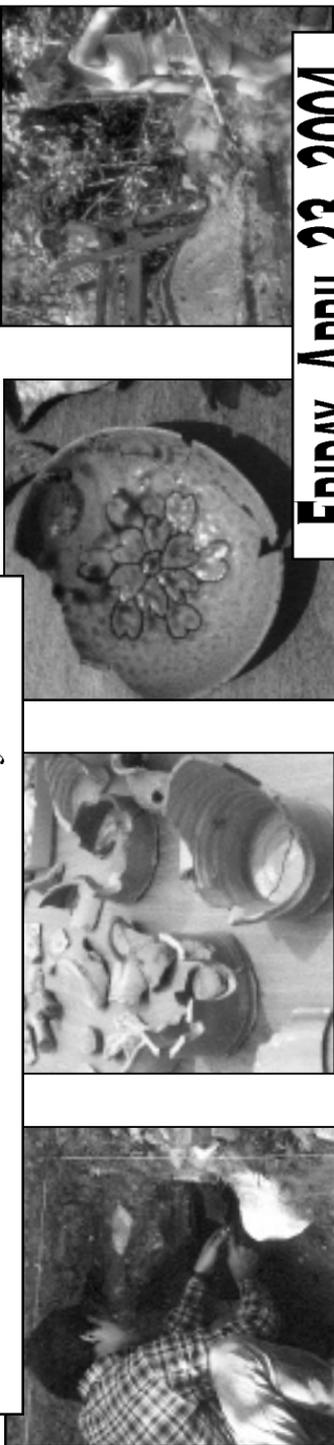
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**NEW JERSEY: The Early Years**



**FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2004**

Trenton, New Jersey

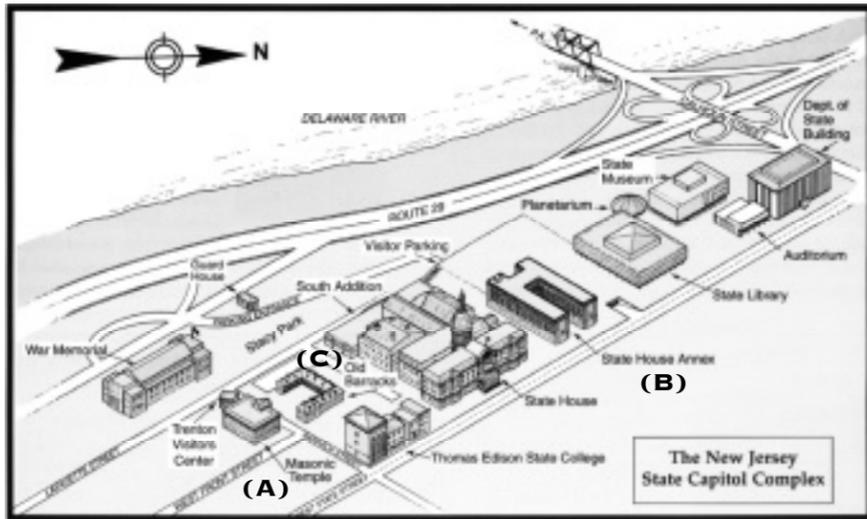
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**FROM THE EAST:** Take 195 west to Route 29 north (toward Lambertville). Exit right at Memorial Drive. Follow signs for the Capitol Complex and proceed through the light at the end of the ramp. After the light, make a sharp first right and proceed making a semi-circle around the parking area. Pass through the light into the Capitol Complex.

**FROM THE SOUTH:** Take Route 206 north or 295 north, and follow directions to 195 west. Follow directions above for traveling from the east.

**FROM THE WEST:** Enter Trenton via Delaware River toll bridge (Route 1 north). Exit at Route 29. Take Route 29 north (toward Lambertville). Exit right at Memorial Drive. Follow signs for the Capitol Complex and proceed through the light at the end of the ramp. After the light, make a sharp first right and proceed making a semi-circle around the parking area. Pass through the light into the Capitol Complex.

**FROM THE NORTH:** Take Route 1 south to the last New Jersey exit ("Capitol Complex"). Turn right onto Warren Street and go to the light where you will make a left onto Market Street. Pass through the next light at William Trent Place and bear right following signs for the Capitol Complex.

**PARKING**

Public parking is available in the Capitol Complex parking garage. It is accessed by turning right onto Barrack Street from West State Street and turning left at the first light onto South Warren Street. Proceed to the next light and turn right onto South Warren Street. Make the first right and make another right at the stop sign. Bear left at the light and make a right at the light toward the back of the State House. Proceed to the guard booth and have picture ID ready to gain access to the parking garage.

Metered, on-street parking is available along West State Street. Pay lots are located at the corner of South Warren and Lafayette Streets, and at North Warren and Hanover Streets. Handicap parking is available in the parking garage and on West State Street in front of the State House and Annex and across the street from the State House.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

Direct rail service to Trenton is provided by both NJ Transit (1-800-582-5946) and Amtrak (1-800-872-7245). NJ Transit also provides bus service to and within the Trenton area.

**FROM THE TRAIN STATION**

**WALKING:** South Clinton Avenue runs along the left side of the train station. Proceed up the avenue (to your right when facing the road) one block and make a left onto East State Street. (You'll soon pass the Department of Environmental Protection on your left.) At one point, the street becomes a pedestrian mall. After the mall, the street becomes West State Street. The State House is two blocks up on the left. The walk takes 10-15 minutes.

**CABS:** Cabs are available at the rear of the station.

**BUSES:** Buses stop in front of the train station at the corner of South Clinton Avenue. Most service West State Street and the State House. The number 601 & 609 pass in front of the State Capitol Complex on a regular basis. Bus schedules can be found at [www.njtransit.com](http://www.njtransit.com).

**ACCESSIBILITY CLAUSE**

If you have any special needs, please contact the Historic Preservation Office in advance so that we can best assist you.

**TOUR INFORMATION**

*Both Tours will embark,  
RAIN or SHINE!*

**1:30-5:00 P.M. ABBOTT FARM BUS TOUR**

*Led by Dr. R. Michael Stewart*  
Maximum **30** participants

Dr. R. Michael Stewart, of Temple University, will be providing a three-hour walking tour of Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark. Abbott Farm is composed of multiple sites with occupations spanning from the Paleo-Indian through Contact periods. This property became the focal point of a famous 40-year controversy about the antiquity of human occupation of the New World. More than 100 books and articles have been published on Abbott Farm and the Landmark continues to provide insight into Native American lifeways by being a focus of ongoing archaeological research. The tour will give participants a sense of the types of landscapes that attracted Native American settlement and the ways in which these settings have changed over time. The tour will be open to all registered attendees, but will be limited to 30 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. The tour will involve brisk walking through wooded areas and some rough terrain, and therefore, require proper outdoorwear and foot attire. Insect repellent is also recommended.

**1:30-5:00 P.M. TRENTON WALKING TOUR**

*Led by Richard Hunter & Ian Burrow*  
Maximum **30** participants

Take part in a two part guided tour of the historic urban landscapes of Trenton led by Richard Hunter and Ian Burrow, Principals of Hunter Research, Inc. of Trenton, who have devoted much time to research on this fascinating city.

**PART ONE:**

Parks for the Living and Parks for the Dead with Richard Hunter. A bus will take us to two important Trenton landmarks: Riverview Cemetery and the brand-new NJ Route 29 Historic Deck Park. Riverview Cemetery has its origins in a Quaker cemetery laid on the bluff above the Delaware in the late 1670's. Long before that, it was a prime settlement location for Native Americans. In the 19th century it was landscaped and greatly expanded and now contains the memorials of many prominent Trentonians and of George McClellan, Civil War general and Governor of New Jersey. The exciting and innovative historical interpretive program at the adjacent Route 29 Deck Park takes visitors through the history of Trenton using a variety of media.

**PART TWO:**

Trenton Underground with Ian Burrow. This walking tour (wear appropriate shoes and clothing; this is a rain or shine event!) will explore the urban historic landscape and archaeological sites of 18th century Trenton in the State House and Mill Hill Historic Districts. Prehistoric settlements, underground streams, early iron and steel works, military and governmental sites, waterpower systems and mills all lie in this small area. Clues to these features are lurking in the modern urban fabric.

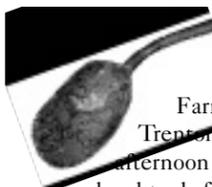


# New Jersey: THE EARLY YEARS

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MASONIC TEMPLE (A)	
8:00 - 9:00	Registration & Coffee
9:00 - 9:30	Welcome & Introduction
9:30 - 10:30	<b>KEYNOTE SPEAKER:</b> <b>DR. WILLIAM KELSO, Jamestown Rediscovery Project</b>
10:45 - 11:00	Break
11:00 - 12:00	<b>FEATURED SPEAKER:</b> <b>DR. R. MICHAEL STEWART, Temple University, Department of Anthropology</b>
STATE HOUSE ANNEX (B)	
12:15 - 1:45	Boxed Lunch PNJ Resource Room will be open at Statehouse annex Book Signing
1:30 - 3:15	<b>SESSION I:</b> Track 1: <i>Public Archaeology on the Public's Sites</i> Track 2: <i>Federal and State Laws, Regulations, Standards and Guidelines</i> Track 3: <i>Basics of Advocacy: Local, Legal &amp; Tribal</i>
1:30 - 5:00	Abbott Farm Bus Tour Trenton Walking Tour
3:30 - 5:00	<b>SESSION II:</b> Track 1: <i>Creating Community Out of Fragments of the Past</i> Track 2: <i>Archaeological Site Identification and Protection at the Municipal Level</i> Track 3: <i>Making It Work</i>
5:00 - 7:00	<b>RECEPTION AT THE OLD BARRACKS (C)</b>
Hosted by PreservationNJ.org	

Awareness of the past enriches the present by bringing a more complete understanding of human experience to contemporary life. This appreciation has inspired individual citizens and community groups to advocate for resource identification, protection and interpretation. While all resource types can enrich our understanding, the focus of the 2004 conference will be New Jersey's archaeological resources. Using his work with the Jamestown Rediscovery Project, Dr. William Kelso will challenge our commonly held perceptions about our buried past, while illustrating how 'rediscovery' reinterprets history and reinvigorates heritage tourism. Dr. R. Michael Stewart, Temple University, will connect participants with the changes in Native American culture prior to European settlement. Afternoon tours will highlight Native American, historic, and industrial resources in both the Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark District and Trenton's Delaware River Waterfront. Concurrent afternoon sessions will cover strategies for advocacy, legal tools for site protection, and the ways in which archaeology informs the interpretation of historic period sites. This conference will bring together people from diverse backgrounds and interests to demonstrate links between the past and its relevance to the present and the future. The information and techniques discussed are widely transferable to other, non-archaeological, resource types.



## REGISTRATION FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization/Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to attend:

- THE ABBOTT FARM TOUR  
 THE TRENTON TOUR

(Limited seating available)

I am most interested in attending:

- Track 1: **ARCHAEOLOGY: BRINGING HISTORIC SITES TO LIFE**  
 Track 2: **ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE PROTECTION**  
 Track 3: **FROM YOUR HOUSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE: TIPS FOR EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY**
- FRIDAY CONFERENCE - \$45

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Registration fee of \$45 includes conference materials, sessions, exhibits, lunch and reception

**WALK-IN REGISTRATION ON APRIL 23  
 WILL BE AVAILABLE**

### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

**DR. WILLIAM KELSO,**  
*Jamestown Rediscovery Project*  
 Introduction by Dorothy Guzzo



Archaeology provides Dr. Kelso with a sense of challenge and mystery-solving. In 1996, Kelso and a small staff of archaeologists dispelled the long held belief that the remains of the earliest settlement at Jamestown had eroded into the James River. Not only will Kelso challenge common misconceptions about probable site locations, but drawing from his work on the Rediscovery Project, conference participants will gain an understanding of how sensitive investigation can change and reinterpret our past. Kelso's work in Jamestown exemplifies the role that archaeological resources can and should play in defining community identity, fostering pride, and bolstering the local tourism economy.

### FEATURED SPEAKER

*Dr. R. Michael Stewart, Temple University*  
 Introduction by Katherine Marcopul

Did you ever wonder what life was like in New Jersey before European settlement? Dr. R. Michael Stewart, one of the leading experts on the prehistoric archaeology of the Delaware Valley, will provide a glimpse into the lives of New Jersey's Native Americans as understood through the lens of archaeology. His presentation will discuss the ways in which the material remains left behind by these original Americans tell us about their lifeways. Dr. Stewart will also chronicle aspects of our understanding of Native American cultural change during the past 11,000 years.



### WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

People with an interest in protecting archaeological and historic sites in New Jersey and in their communities; historic site and land managers; community activists; State and local officials; academics; teachers; genealogists; Native Americans; cultural resource management professionals.

### TRACK 1

#### ARCHAEOLOGY: BRINGING HISTORIC SITES TO LIFE

*Archaeology enables communities and historic managers to better interpret historic properties, bringing new life to the sites and their former occupants. The contribution of archaeology extends far beyond its value to history and historical interpretation. The process of archaeological exploration can stimulate, educate, and involve community members in the history under their feet.*

#### SESSION I: PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY ON THE PUBLIC'S SITES

Site Manager, Gail Hunton, and archaeologist, Rebecca Yamin, have collaborated on several projects to the benefit of Monmouth County's historic sites and its public. They will discuss long term planning to accomplish archaeology. Professor Richard Veit has built a reputation working with students and volunteers at house museums and other sites. Through effective planning the usefulness of the archaeology on public sites has been far greater than often modest project scopes would suggest. The session will explore initial considerations such as project funding and promotion through enhanced outcomes such as broadened interpretive programs. You will learn how to provide "voices" to speakers of the past, and the critical integration between archaeology, site planning and management. **MODERATOR:** Gail Hunton, Monmouth County Parks Commission **SPEAKERS:** Gail Hunton, Monmouth County Parks Commission; Rebecca Yamin Ph.D. John Milner Associates; Richard Veit, Monmouth University, Department of History & Anthropology

#### SESSION II: CREATING COMMUNITY OUT OF FRAGMENTS OF THE PAST

Can ruinous and forgotten sites pull communities together to tell lost stories and restore a sense of place? James Lee looks at New Jersey's canals, in order to illustrate considerations in treatment of historic features on the landscape from interpreted ruins to restoration. Professor David Orr, perhaps more recognized for his work in locations such as Valley Forge and Independence National Historic Park, will discuss working with volunteers from initial discovery through historical reenactments. **MODERATOR:** Richard Hunter, Ph.D., Hunter Research, Inc. **SPEAKERS:** James Lee, Hunter Research, Inc.; David Orr Ph.D., Temple University, Dept of Anthropology

### TRACK 2

#### ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE PROTECTION

*Respect for the past and archaeological remains of the past have been embraced by the federal, state, county, and local governments. This track introduces the laws, regulations, standards, and guidelines that shape public archaeology in New Jersey*

#### SESSION I: FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS, REGULATIONS, STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES

The session will begin with a brief introduction to the intellectual basis for Government's involvement in the protection of historic properties. Most archaeological work in New Jersey is required by consequent federal and state laws and regulations. The quality of this archaeological work is enhanced when the regulators, the regulated community, and historic preservation professionals doing the work know the requirements of the laws and regulations. Speakers will outline pertinent regulations including: Section 106, Section 4(f), the New Jersey Register of Historic Places Act, Department of Environmental Protection Land Use permits, Pinelands Commission, and NJ Executive Order 215. **MODERATOR:** Nancy Brighton, US Army Corps of Engineers - New York District **SPEAKERS:** Elizabeth Merritt Esq., National Trust for Historic Preservation; Andrea Tingey, Historic Preservation Office

#### SESSION II: ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE IDENTIFICATION AND PROTECTION AT THE MUNICIPAL LEVEL

Powerful tools are available to municipalities for identifying, evaluating, and protecting their archaeological resources. Three panelists in this session will share their experiences in crafting master plans and ordinance language that integrates archaeological considerations with other valued elements of community life. **MODERATOR:** Mike Gregg, HP **SPEAKERS:** F. Robert Perry P.P., Evesham Township Planner; Olga A. Chesler, Esq., Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads LLP, and member of the Gilead Hill Historical Commission; Larry Randolph, Chair South Plainfield Township Environmental Commission

### TRACK 3

#### FROM YOUR HOUSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE: TIPS FOR EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY

*All too often, historic and archaeological resources are the center of public controversy. This track has been developed to familiarize conference participants with the complexities of successful advocacy. Just because a site has been temporarily rescinded does not necessarily mean it's preserved. This two-session track will explore the basic tools, techniques, programs and incentives for advocacy, resources and ensuring long-term protection. Connecting local grassroots advocacy to state and national lobbying efforts will also be featured.*

#### SESSION I: BASICS OF ADVOCACY: LOCAL, LEGAL & TRIBAL

All too often, historic and archaeological resources are the center of controversy. This session will begin with an overview of the basic tools and strategies that can be used and adapted to advocate for the immediate protection and long term preservation of cultural resources. This introduction will be followed by a moderated panel session which will provide a critical analysis on the three-year saga to nominate the Black Creek Site to the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places. Local advocacy, legal tactics and strategic influence from the Native American community subtly changed the dynamics of the historic preservation playing field in New Jersey. Our panelists will share their perspectives on the importance of preserving this site, and their collaborative effort to ensure its preservation. **MODERATOR:** Dorothy P. Guzzo, HP **SPEAKERS:** Adrian Scott Fine, National Trust for Historic Preservation; Urie Ridgeway, Tribal Council Naticoke-Lenni-Lenape; Jessica Paladino, Monmouth Township Civic Association; Gregory Werkheiser, Piper Rudnick, pro bono counsel for Lenni-Lenape

#### SESSION II: MAKING IT WORK

This session will explore some strategies for effective historic and archaeological site advocacy. Presentations will provide critical information for lobbying at the state and federal levels, discuss state-level organizations that may provide support for lobbying efforts, and highlight the synergistic relationship between open space preservation/acquisition and historic and archaeological site protection. **MODERATOR:** Katherine Marcopul, HP **SPEAKERS:** Fawn McGee, NJDEP-Green Act; William Liebknecht, President and Gregory Latt, 2nd Vice President, ASNJ; Ron Emrich, Preservation New Jersey

**FOR INFORMATION ON THE ABBOTT FARM BUS TOUR AND THE TRENTON WALKING TOUR PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE NEXT TO MAP AND DRIVING DIRECTIONS.**