

Virginia Forum 2012

Welcome to James Madison University and the 2012 Virginia Forum! This year's Forum features over 30 sessions, nearly 150 presenters, and 5 conference exhibits.

All concurrent sessions will occur on the third and fourth floors of Taylor Hall at the center of the James Madison University campus. All rooms in Taylor Hall are fully mediated with computers that provide internet access, projectors and screens. Rest rooms are available on each floor and Taylor 303 has been set aside a "privacy room" for those of you who may have children or other needs that need tending to.

Coffee and breakfast pastries will be available each morning and box lunches will be provided for registered participants on each afternoon of the conference. JMU also possesses a number of other convenient dining options. Two Starbucks, Einstein Bagels, Mongolian Grill, and Madison Grill are among just a few of the numerous eateries within a literal stone's throw of Taylor Hall.

We hope you enjoy the conference and your stay in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

Directions

Harrisonburg is easily accessible from I-81, US 11 and US 33. For those of you flying to the conference, the nearest airports are Dulles Washington (approx. 2 hours), Reagan National (approx. 2 hours), Charlottesville, (approx. 1 hour), Roanoke (just under 2 hours) and Richmond (approx. 2 hours)

The following map should be useful in finding conference hotels, as well as navigating downtown Harrisonburg and James Madison University.

http://travel.yahoo.com/p-map-480038-map_of_harrisonburg_va-i

Parking/Transportation

Thursday: Thursday night's plenary session will be held at the Massanutten Regional Library at 174 S. Main Street (on the corner of Bruce Street) in downtown Harrisonburg. Free parking is available throughout the downtown, but you should park in the parking deck located on S. Liberty Street between Bruce and Water Streets ([see PDF map](#)).

Participants are invited to meet at Union Station for Dutch Dinner immediately following the plenary session. <http://www.unionstationdowntown.com/site/>

Union Station is located at the intersection of North Liberty and West Market Streets approximately three blocks from the Library.

Friday: During the week parking is problematic on the James Madison University campus. If you are staying at a hotel, you would be best served to leave your car there. On Friday, the Forum will provide shuttle buses

- between the conference hotels and Taylor Hall from 7:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. and from 300 p.m.—430 p.m.
- between Taylor Hall and the Kline's Mill Barn for the Evening Reception from 5:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
- between Kline's Mill Barn, the conference hotels and the Festival Conference Center 7:00 p.m. — 9:15 p.m.
- between the conference hotels and the downtown square from 9:15 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

For those of you driving to campus on Friday, March 30, you may park in the C-4 Parking Lot just off of Cantrell Avenue in the Hillside Area of campus between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. No parking permits will be necessary. Guests are prohibited from parking in specialty spaces such as Service Vehicle spaces, handicap spaces without proper permit, or expired meters. They are also prohibited from parking in Fire Lanes. Directions to the C-4 Lot: Exit I 81 at 247B. Head west on E. Market. Turn left at the first stop light on to Cantrell Avenue. Proceed west on Cantrell through two lights. Turn left into the C-4 Parking Lot (just after the light that intersects with Paul Street) Please consult the [Harrisonburg City map](#) and the [JMU parking map](#) for the location of the C-4 Lot.

Parking for attendees with disabilities: Those attendees needing special parking should park in the handicapped spaces (there are 8) in Parking Lot E on the JMU campus. (This lot is located adjacent to the Grace Street Parking Deck—see below). You must have a special plate or license tag to park in these spaces.

Saturday: Parking on the James Madison University campus is free and open to the public on Saturdays. You will be best served to park in the Grace Street Parking Deck <http://www.jmu.edu/map/bluestone.shtml>

Conference Schedule

Thursday, March 29

Registration--330-500: Massanutten Public Library Main Meeting Room, S. Main Street, Downtown Harrisonburg

500-630: Plenary Session

Massanutten Public Library Main Meeting Room, S. Main Street, Downtown Harrisonburg: Roundtable Discussion--The Shenandoah Valley and its Historians

Gabrielle Lanier, James Madison University, moderator

Brent Tarter, Library of Virginia

Warren Hofstra, Shenandoah University

David T. Flaherty, University of Virginia

630--Dutch Dinner: Union Station, 128 West Market Street

<http://www.unionstationdowntown.com/site/>

Art Exhibit: Prism Gallery, Festival Conference and Student Center, Located on the lower lobby level near the Skyline Gallery. Open 9am-9pm throughout the Forum.

“Shenandoah Gothic’: Gothic Revival Architecture in the Valley 1830-1930”

The exhibit includes photographs and analysis of Antebellum & Reconstruction churches, schools and residences.

Permanent Exhibits

University of Virginia Press Exhibit—Taylor 309

Encyclopedia of Virginia Exhibit—Taylor 305

Library of Virginia Exhibit—Taylor 304

Permanent Poster Session—Taylor 402

Friday, March 30

Registration--730-400: Taylor 307

Coffee and Pastries—730-1000: Taylor 405

Welcome and Conference Overview--800-815: Taylor 405

J. Chris Arndt, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Letters, James Madison University

Concurrent Sessions: 830-1000

1. Taylor Hall 302: Recent Virginia

Kevin Borg, James Madison University, moderator

Virginia Price, National Park Service

“Virginia Is for Lovers, Maryland Is for Crabs: Marketing the Chesapeake by Accommodating the Motorist”

Paul Ceruzzi, National Air & Space Museum

“Beltway Bandits’ in Northern Virginia, 1945-2005: Their Place in the History of the Commonwealth”

2. Taylor Hall 306: Jefferson and his Legacy

Gaye Wilson, International Center for Jefferson Studies, Thomas Jefferson Foundation, moderator

Anna Berkes, Jefferson Library, Thomas Jefferson Foundation

“Sayings and Writings which I Never Said or Wrote...’: The Misquotation of Thomas Jefferson”

Mark Sturges, Pennsylvania State University

Farming Virginia: Agrarian Ideals and Ecological Realities in the Old Dominion

Justin Sarafin, Monticello, Thomas Jefferson Foundation

“World Heritage Status in America: The View from Monticello”

3. Taylor Hall 400: Indians of Virginia: I

Greg O’Brien, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, moderator

Richard Harless, George Mason University

“George Washington’s Attitudes toward Native Americans: Evolution or Stasis”

Edward DuBois Ragan, Centenary College of Louisiana

“‘we have only to shut our hands to crush them’: Greater Virginia(ns) and Federal Indian Policy in the Early Republic”

Mika Endo, Doshisha University

“The Word 'Mixed' without the 'Indian' would be better’: Virginia's Racial Integrity Law and the Racial Categorization of Indians in the Early Twentieth Century”

4. Taylor Hall 404: Slavery and Race in the Old Dominion

Angelita Reyes, Arizona State University, moderator

Amanda Bowman Machik, Daniel Boone Homestead

“Comparison of Treatment of Slavery at Three Historic Sites in Virginia”

Henry Wiencek, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities

“Jefferson’s Mountain: A New Look at Jefferson and Slavery”

Douglas Sanford, University of Mary Washington

“Antebellum Urban Slavery in Virginia: A Comparative Perspective”

Lynn Rainville, Sweet Briar College

“Tracking African American Families, 1800 to the present”

Concurrent Sessions: 1015-1145

5. Taylor Hall 302: Virginia Religion

Andrew Witmer, James Madison University, moderator

Jan Swearingen, Texas A&M University

“Debates about Dissent 1620-1760: Rhetoric, Religion, and the Politics of Liberty”

Jan Couperthwaite, Independent Scholar

“The Mistaken Identity of African-American Preacher Josiah Bishop...Or is it, Jacob Bishop?...”

Veronica Hylton, Columbia University

“Geography of Religion: A Case Study of Religious Affiliations in Albemarle County, Virginia 1850-1860”

John Kern, Independent Scholar

“The Black Baptist Ministry of Rev. R.R. Jones in Roanoke, Virginia from 1882 to 1904 and How Jim Crow Forced Him into Exile”

6. Taylor Hall 404: Geography and Environment

Christina Wulf, West Virginia University, moderator

Scott Jost, Bridgewater College

“Source and Confluence: Virginia Waterways and Chesapeake Bay Watershed”

William Wooldridge, Independent Scholar

“Fuzzy Borders: The Cartographic Treatment of Virginia’s Uncertain Boundaries”

Geraldine Kiefer, Shenandoah University

“The Noble James: Picturesque Setting, Hometown Story”

Chris Bolgiano, Independent Scholar

"Thinking Like Old Growth: A Southern Appalachian Celebration"

7. Taylor Hall 306: Reconstruction and Jim Crow

Ted DeLaney, Washington and Lee University, moderator

Ann Denkler, Shenandoah University

“The Colored Folks Form the Most Interesting Spectacle in the South’ A Double Consciousness of Reconstruction”

Peter Wallenstein, Virginia Tech

“The Case against Jim Crow: Constitutional Challenges to Segregation in Virginia across the Long Civil Rights Struggle”

Alexander Leidholdt, James Madison University

“Showdown on Mr. Jefferson’s Lawn: Contesting Jim Crow during the University of Virginia’s Protodesegregation”

Krystyn Moon, University of Mary Washington

“Housing Issues in Post-World War II Alexandria”

8. Taylor Hall 400: Roundtable Discussion: “The Importance of Virginia Legal History”

Michael Caires, University of Virginia, moderator

R. Neil Hening, Independent Scholar

Warren M. Billings, University of New Orleans and the William and Mary Law School

W. Hamilton Bryson, University of Richmond School of Law

E. Lee Shepherd, Virginia Historical Society

John Ruston Pagan, University of Richmond School of Law

Lunch 1200-130: Taylor Hall 405

Lunch Sessions 1215-115

Taylor Hall 302: Sonia Yaco, Old Dominion University, and Maura Hametz, Old Dominion University, moderators

“Students in the Archives: “Seeing ‘Greater Virginia’ in the papers of chronicler Alf J. Mapp, Jr.”

Gregory Eatroff, Old Dominion University,
“Alf Mapp: A Strange Case for Southern Identity”

Jaclyn Spainhour, Old Dominion University
“The Communist Threat and its Effect on Women in Early Cold War America, 1945-1960”

Joshua Wilson, Old Dominion University
“The Exclusionary Democracy of the Civic Club: Fraternalism, Communism, and the Fear of Civil Rights in Post-WWII America”

Taylor Hall 400: Greg Crawford, Library of Virginia
“Brother Goes to Law Against Brother: Research Opportunities in Church lawsuits in Chancery Causes”

Taylor Hall 402: Anna Schein, West Virginia University
“Exploring the History of Western Virginia and the State of West Virginia Through West Virginia and Regional History Collection Archival Resources: A Poster, Database Session”

Virginia Forum Editorial Board Meeting, 1215-115, Taylor 311 (All participants are welcome to attend)

Concurrent Sessions: 130-300

9. Taylor Hall 404: Early Virginia Economy

Ronald Hoffman, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, moderator

Turk McCleskey, Virginia Military Institute

“Backcountry Virginia Connections to the Atlantic Economy, 1746-1755”

John Zaborney, University of Maine, Presque Isle

“The Other Plain Folk: Non-Agricultural White Workers in Rural, Antebellum Virginia”

Barbara Howe, West Virginia University

“Women Entrepreneurs in Antebellum Wheeling”

10. Taylor Hall 302: Virginia Miscellany

Elizabeth Preston, Thomas Balch Library, moderator

Neal Hurst, College of William and Mary

“...kind of armour, being peculiar to America...’ Virginia and the Hunting Shirt”

Robert Kenzer, University of Richmond and Liam McGinnis, University of Richmond

“Yankees Invade Antebellum Virginia”

David Kiracofe, Tidewater Community College

“Tilting at the Cavalier Windmill: Hugh Blair Grigsby and the FFV’s”

11. Taylor Hall 400: Law and Politics in the Era of Civil Rights

Wesley Hogan, Virginia State University, moderator

Jeff Littlejohn, Sam Houston State University, “‘So Few Can Do So Much’: Joseph Jordan, Edward Dawley and Leonard Holt, 1960-1961”

Charles Ford, Norfolk State University, “‘We Defy You’: Joseph Jordan, Edward Dawley and Leonard Holt Battle the State of Virginia, 1961-1962”

12. Taylor Hall 306: The Dilemma of Slavery in the Old Dominion: I

David Dillard, James Madison University, moderator

Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, Independent Scholar

“Paul Jennings: From Slavery to Freedom in the Highest Circles of Ideas and Power”

Kurt Leichtle, University of Wisconsin at River Falls and Bruce Carveth,
University of Virginia
“Edward Coles: A Virginia Biography as a Journey into Slavery in Two
American Regions”

Catherine Saunders, George Mason University
“A Connecticut Governess on the Northern Neck: Emily Clemens Pearson,
Mount Airy, and the Virginia Origins of American Abolitionist Fiction”

David Rawson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
“Defending the Oracles of God: Virginia’s German-Language Presses & George
Bourne’s Early Abolitionist Crusade”

Concurrent Sessions: 315-445

13. Taylor Hall 302: The 18th Century and its Legacy

Charles P. Neimeyer, Marine Corps University, moderator

Matthew Exline, Liberty University
“King’s Friends and Rebels: The Political Experiences of Nicholas Cresswell,
1774-1777”

Kent McGaughy, Houston Community College, Northwest
“Virginia as a World Power: Tobacco and the Diplomacy of the American
Revolution, 1774-1783”

Diane Ehrenpreis, Monticello, Thomas Jefferson Foundation and Amber
Winick, Bard Graduate Center
“Thomas Jefferson’s French Furnishings Uncrated: An Analysis of the Grevin
Packing List”

Sarah E. McCartney, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
“In the Shadow of the Moon: The Legacy of Chesterville, George Wythe’s
Plantation in Elizabeth City County, Virginia (now NASA Langley in Hampton,
Virginia)”

14. Taylor Hall 400: Virginia and the Early Republic

Rebecca Brannon, James Madison University, moderator

Lauren James, James Madison University
“To a Far and Distant Land’: The Diffusion of Virginians in the Late 18th
Century”

Marion Nelson, Independent Scholar

“Looking Back to the Backcountry: The Valley of Virginia in Midwestern Memory and Memoir”

Susan Stearns, Mary Baldwin College

“The Bonds of Western Expansion: Family, Trade and Diplomacy in the Early Republic”

Timothy Anderson, Ohio University

“‘Virginia Extended’ in Ohio: The Upland South Planter-Elite Cultural Landscape in the Middle Scioto Valley, 1790-1850”

15. Taylor Hall 306: Harry F. Byrd: A Retrospective

Ronald Heinemann, Hampden-Sydney College, moderator

James Sweeney, Old Dominion University

“Senator Harry F. Byrd: A Prophet Without Honor?”

James Hershman, Georgetown University

“‘Runnin’ Against the Wind:’ Reflections on Byrd's White Opponents”

Brian Daugherty, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Harry F. Byrd, Sr. and Massive Resistance to School Desegregation: Law and Politics in Virginia in the 1950s”

Michael Hucles, Old Dominion University

“Harry F. Byrd, Sr., Massive Resistance and the Norfolk 17: An African American Perspective of Machine Politics During the Civil Rights Era”

16. Taylor Hall 404: The Valley

Steve Longenecker, Bridgewater College, moderator

Scott Suter, Bridgewater College

“‘Resolved Never to Be Conquered’: Baseball in the Nineteenth-Century Shenandoah Valley”

Kathleen Arthur, James Madison University

“Shenandoah Gothic – Gothic Revival Architecture from Winchester to Roanoke 1828-1930”

David Huffman, Bridgewater College

“Labor Troubles in the Shenandoah Valley: The Marval Poultry Strike of 1984”

Patrick Farris, Warren Heritage Society
“Teaching the Anthropology of the Shenandoah Valley”

500-730 Cocktail Reception with Heavy Hors D’oeuvres—The Barn at Kline’s Mill, Rockingham County (Graciously supported by the Encyclopedia of Virginia)

530—Presentation—The Barn at Kline’s Mill

Matt Gibson, Director of Digital Initiatives, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, “The Encyclopedia of Virginia”

800 PM Brent Tarter, Announcement of Outstanding Student Paper Award--Highlands Room, Festival Conference Center

805 PM--S. Max Edelson, Associate Professor of History, University of Virginia, Keynote Address--Highlands Room, Festival Conference Center

“Defining Virginia: How Geographic Expectations Shaped the Indian Boundary, 1763-1784”

Saturday, March 31

Virginia Forum Planning Breakfast Meeting, 730-830: Taylor 311

Registration--800-1200: Taylor 307

Coffee and Pastries—730-1000: Taylor 405

Concurrent Sessions: 830-1000

17. Taylor Hall 306: Slavery on the Eve of the Civil War

Ellen Eslinger, DePaul University, moderator

Ted Maris-Wolf, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

“Radical Impulses, Republican Principles: Race, Revolution, and Free Black Expulsion in Virginia, 1846-1861”

Michael Chornesky, Purdue University

“Unfortunate Legacy: Robert E. Lee’s Experience with and Larger Views on Slavery, 1857-1860”

Dwight T. Pitcaithley, New Mexico State University and Marie Tyler-McGraw,
Independent Scholar
“Redefining States’ Rights: Virginia and the New York Lemmon Slave Case”

18. Taylor Hall 302: Early Virginia

Anna Kiefer, Independent Scholar, moderator

Michael Barber, Department of Historic Resources
“The Late Prehistoric of Southwestern Virginia: Human Interments at the
Shannon Site, A 13th Century Late Woodland Village”

Jonathan DeCoster, Brandeis University
“Have You Not Heard of Floryda? Florida and Virginia in the Sixteenth
Century”

Elizabeth Fuqua, Virginia Commonwealth University
“Theodor de Bry’s Images of the Americas and their Afterlife”

Jim Glanville, Independent Scholar
“James Branch Cabell the Historian”

19. Taylor Hall 404: Roundtable Discussion: “New Perspectives on Prince Edward County”

John Kneebone, Virginia Commonwealth University, moderator

Brian Grogan, Mercy Seat Films
“*They Closed Our Schools*’, Preview and Discussion on a Documentary Film in
Progress on the Prince Edward County Civil Rights Era Public Schools Crisis”

Brian Lee, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
“Program of Action: Reverend L. Francis Griffin and A New Examinations of the
Farmville Demonstrations, 1963”

John Ulmschneider, Virginia Commonwealth University
"Documenting the Prince Edward County Protests: An Exercise in Crowd
Sourcing"

Concurrent Sessions: 1015-1145

20. Taylor Hall 302: Virginia Education

Charles Sydnor, Emory and Henry College, moderator

Billy Wayson, Independent Scholar

“‘A grand design commencing a national reform’: The Richmond Female Academy, 1807-09”

Linda Angle Miller, Roanoke College

“‘Switzerland of the South’: Roanoke College, Salem and the 19th Century Landscape”

Robert Vejnar, Emory and Henry College

“The Economic and Cultural Impact of Emory and Henry College on Southwestern Virginia in the Nineteenth and early Twentieth Centuries”

Michael Spencer, University of Mary Washington

“Designing and Developing Women’s Higher Education: The Impact of Architect Charles M. Robinson”

21. Taylor Hall 306: “Beyond Jamestown: Virginia Indian Expressions of History, Education, and Community over Four Centuries”

Samuel Cook, Virginia Tech, moderator

Wayne Adkins, Chickahominy Tribe; Virginia Indian Tribal Alliance for Life

“Modern Stereotypes and Misconceptions Regarding Virginia Indians”

Helen Rountree, Old Dominion University

“Misunderstandings Exaggerated and Perpetuated”

Karenne Wood, University of Virginia

“Re(-)Presenting Our History: Virginia Indians Today and Yesterday”

Lisa Heuvel, College of William and Mary

“Teaching at the Interface of Cultures: The Beyond Jamestown: Virginia Indians Past and Present Teachers’ Institute”

22. Taylor Hall 404: Public History and the Africana World

Laura Voisin George, University of Virginia, moderator

Douglas B. Chambers, University of Southern Mississippi

“Interpreting the Igbo African Diaspora in the Atlantic World: The Uses of Public History in Virginia and Georgia”

Laura Purvis, James Madison University

“The Slabtown Type – Considering Hampton Road’s Contraband Camps as a Distinctive Settlement Pattern”

Megan Molnar, University of Richmond

“A New Master: The Role of Food on a Post-Civil War Virginia Plantation”

23. Taylor Hall 400: Salubria: A Plantation Example of “Greater Virginias”

Katharine L. Brown, The Germanna Foundation, moderator

Ann Miller, Virginia Center for Transportation Innovation and Research

““The Early History and Settlement of the Central Piedmont in the Region of Salubria”

Nancy Kraus, Historian, First and Main

“The Lady and the Parson: A Biographical and Architectural Historical Context for Salubria”

Douglas Harnsberger, AIA, Legacy Architecture, “A Comparative Analysis of Salubria With Three Comparable Virginia Georgian Houses”

Sonia Brenner, Independent Scholar

“Salubria: An Interpretation of Its Garden and Landscape Heritage”

Lunch 1200-130: Taylor Hall 405

Lunch sessions 1215-115

Taylor Hall 302

Kerry Dahm, Library of Virginia

““Primarily Virginia: Teaching K-12 Educators About Primary Sources from the Library of Virginia”

Taylor Hall 400

Peter Bergstrom, Independent Historian

Susan Garfinkel, Library of Congress

Jurretta Heckscher, Library of Congress

Eric Johnson, University of Virginia Library

Jeff McClurken, University of Mary Washington

S.J. Wolfe, American Antiquarian Society

“The Virginia Forum on the Web: A Collaborative Crowdsourcing Workshop”

Concurrent Sessions: 130-300

24. Taylor Hall 306: Law and Society

Phillip Hamilton, Christopher Newport University, moderator

Jessica Lowe, Princeton University

“Writing Republican Liberty: St. George Tucker and Judging in Federal Virginia”

Charles Hobson, Law Papers of St. George Tucker

“St. George Tucker, Spencer Roane, and the Virginia Court of Appeals, 1804-1811”

Elizabeth Brand Monroe, Indiana University, Indianapolis

“Virginia Contributions to Law in the Midwest”

25. Taylor Hall 302: Medicine

James B. Thomas, Northwest College—Houston Community College System

Mary E. Gibson, University of Virginia

“The White Plague in Virginia: Early Initiatives to Manage Tuberculosis, 1900-1925”

D’Anne Graham, Sarah Lawrence College

“Maternalism and the Demise of Virginia Midwifery”

Lorrie Dong, University of Texas at Austin and King Davis, University of Texas at Austin

“Central State Hospital: A Century of African American Mental Health Care”

26. Taylor Hall 400: Virginia and the World

Carl Ashley, Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State, moderator

Richard Mikulski, State University of New York at Buffalo

“Francis Walker Gilmer: A Virginian Intellectual in Victorian Britain, 1824-1825”

John d’Entremont, Randolph College

“Virginians Encounter the World: The Travels in India of Moncure Conway and Frederick Holliday”

Douglas Foard, Phi Beta Kappa

“Fightin’ Bob Evans’ of Floyd and his 1898 encounter with Antonio Eulate off the coast of Cuba”

27. Taylor Hall 404: Culture of Plantation Virginia

Penny Kaiserlian, University of Virginia Press, moderator

Endrina Tay, Jefferson Library, Thomas Jefferson Foundation

“The ‘Little Collection of Books Necessary for My Future Amusement’: Thomas Jefferson’s Retirement Library”

Jodi Frederiksen, Monticello, Thomas Jefferson Foundation

“Private Home, Public Domain: Early 19th Century Visitation and Vandalism at Monticello”

Amber Surmiller, Texas Christian University

“A Rise, Rule and Fall of a Substandard Planter: The Jones Family of Virginia”

Concurrent Sessions: 315-445

28. Taylor Hall 306: Virginia Wines

David Jeffrey, James Madison University, moderator

Carole Nash, James Madison University

“Persons desiring nice wines and brandies will do well to inquire for those manufactured at Belmont Vineyard”

Clifford Ambers, Sweet Briar College

“Virginia’s Forgotten Indigenous Wine Grapes”

Tremain Hatch, Virginia Tech

“Viticultural Challenges in Virginia – past and present”

29. Taylor Hall 404: The Civil War Along the North-South Border

Leonard Lanier, Museum of the Albemarle, moderator

Drew Gruber, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

“*Decimus Et Ultimus Barziza*: The Adventures of an Ultimate Virginian”

Dale Harter, St. Margaret's School

“Choctaws, Pacifists, and Malcontented Militia: Rockingham County’s Reluctant Road to Rebellion”

Jennifer R. Loux, Independent Scholar

“Across the Potomac: Slavery, War, and Regional Identity in Frederick County, Maryland”

Ervin Jordan, Jr., University of Virginia

“Enemy Neighbors: Virginia vs. Pennsylvania During and After the Civil War, 1861-1906”

30. Taylor Hall 302: Virginia Constitution and Politics

J. Chris Arndt, James Madison University, moderator

Kevin Hardwick, James Madison University

“Narratives of Calamity and Disaster: Emotion, Rationality, and the Discourse of Ratification in Virginia, 1788”

Adam Zucconi, West Virginia University

“Slavery in a Democratic State: Politics in Virginia, 1850-1861”

Sunday, April 1: Free Tours: 1000 AM

1. Ms. Maggie Riggs, Ms. Andrea Morgan and Dr. Kathleen G. Arthur, Tour of “‘Shenandoah Gothic’: Gothic Revival Architecture in the Valley 1830-1930”

Prism Gallery, Festival Conference and Student Center, Located on the lower lobby level near the Skyline Gallery. The exhibit includes photographs and analysis of Antebellum & Reconstruction churches, schools and residences.

2. Dale McAlister, Local Historian, “The Hidden Side of Harrisonburg: A One Hour Guided Walking Tour of Downtown Harrisonburg”

(Meet at Water Street Parking Deck, Downtown Harrisonburg)