

Phase II and Phase III Project Cover Sheet

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REPORT INFORMATION:

2015 Bedell, J., G. Katz, & J. Shellenhamer
Searching for the War of 1812 in Patterson Park, Baltimore, Maryland.
Submitted to National Park Service American Battlefield Protection Program & Maryland Historical Trust

Research Firm/Institution:

The Louis Berger Group, Inc.
1250 23rd Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Library ID No: 95002580 Catalog/Shelving ID: BC 196

Sites examined:

18BC180

Project Details:

Phase I	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Project Justification:
Phase II		The investigation focused on the northwestern portion of the park, which was an important military site during the War of 1812 and was known historically as Hampstead Hill. The investigation was a public archeology project, envisioned as part preservation, part interpretation, and part education, as well as an effort to engage the local community in their history.
Phase III		

Project Objectives:
The overall goals of the project could be summarized as the following. (1) accurately mapping the course of the earthworks built to defend the city in 1814 to support their preservation and interpretation (2) learning about the men and women who defended Baltimore in 1814 (3) raising awareness among area residents about this important piece of American history

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Research Potential:

Although a full evaluation of the Hampstead Hill Site (18BC180) was not part of the project's research design, the testing conducted is sufficient to draw broad conclusions on the site boundaries, site significance, and the integrity of deposits. This information is sufficient to make a recommendation that the site is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Hampstead Hill Site is an individual resource but also part of the larger battlefield for the Battle of Baltimore. The project did not include the entirety of Patterson Park but focused on the high ground in the northwestern portion of the park, so there may be other avenues of research in the park.

REPORT INFORMATION:

2018 Emory, S., J. Tyler, W.B. Arnold, A. Glass, & J. Ward
Phase II archaeological evaluation of portions of the Hampstead Hill site (18BC180) with the Patterson Park gatekeeper's house study area, Baltimore City, Maryland.
Submitted to Maryland Historical Trust

Research Firm/Institution:

Applied Archaeology and History Associates
615 Fairglen Lane
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Library ID No: 95003229 Catalog/Shelving ID: BC 210

Sites examined:

18BC180

Project Details:

Phase I		Project Justification:
Phase II	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	The Friends of Patterson Park plan to renovate the existing structure and redevelop the rear yard to better meet the organization's functional requirements. Both activities will require ground disturbing activities.
Phase III		

Project Objectives:
This Phase II archaeological investigation seeks to address the questions raised by the previous investigation of the Study Area. Potential research questions are posited as follows: 1) Does the brick rubble recorded in STP N 105 E 105 represent the location of either of the two outbuildings potentially depicted on the 1869 isometric drawing of Baltimore and 1881 plan drawing of Patterson Park? Or is it a resource potentially associated with an undocumented extension of the Gatekeeper's House? 2) Does the possible post hole feature recorded in STP N115 E105 represent structural remains associated with the same two mid- to late 19th-century outbuildings, or possibly a manifestation of a mid-19th century post-in-ground structure associated with the nearby USA General Hospital? 3) Does an 18th-century component in the artifact assemblage and a potentially intact buried surface horizon surrounding the post mold possibly represent a cultural component that predates the occupation of the Gatekeeper's House? Is it possible to identify

distinct patterns and trends in the artifact distribution indicative of discrete 18th-century functions with the Study Area?

Research Potential:

Due to the limited nature of the current excavations, additional Phase II investigation would be necessary to further investigate the function and age of the brick foundation before a formal evaluation of its eligibility for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places could be made.
