



### PLANE FACTS NOT SO

Jim Giglio

Humble software engineer and  
former high school science teacher

Extraordinary claims about so-called repressed memories in a recent psychology academic journal depended upon the accuracy of "recalled" descriptions of a particular World War II aircraft. Jim Giglio, a humble software engineer and former high school science teacher, will recount the process by which his straight-forward skepticism and careful fact checking lead to a peer-reviewed article rebutting those false memories.

[Note: This program was originally scheduled for January, but was postponed when the library was closed due to the ice storm and power outages in the area.]

**Saturday, March 13, 1999, 2:00pm -- 3:30pm**  
**Montgomery County Library - Bethesda Branch**  
**7400 Arlington Road**  
**Bethesda, Maryland**

*Everyone Welcome -- Members and Non-members -- No admission charge*

**Call the NCAS Skeptic Line at 301-587-3827 for further info.**

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### The 1999 NCAS weekend -- Millennium Madness



Remember to reserve the Weekend of May 8-9, 1999 for the annual NCAS weekend. If the religious cultists or cyber doom-sayers are right, the world will soon come to an end because of God's wrath or a computer glitch, and you'll miss the chance to come to another NCAS weekend next year.

We will meet from Saturday morning through Sunday noon at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center in Fredericksburg, Virginia, about 50 miles south of Washington, DC. What is real and what is hype about the date 1/1/00? Topics such as religious predictions and the famous "Y2K" computer problem will be discussed. Guest speakers have been invited. A full program is being planned for all skeptics to enjoy.

More details and information on registering will be in the April, 1999 "Shadow."

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### CAPITAL SCIENCE LECTURE

On Tuesday, March 23rd, Pamela A. Matson, of the Department of Geological & Environmental Sciences and the Institute of International Studies at Stanford University will speak on TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING? FERTILIZER AND GLOBAL CHANGE IN THE NITROGEN CYCLE. Over the last 40 years, industrial fertilizers, fossil fuel burning, and cultivation of nitrogen-fixing crops have doubled the global availability of nitrogen, with profound consequences. Knowledge-intensive farming practices may reduce environmental consequences of fertilizer use and be economically advantageous, even in developing countries. This is part of the CAPITAL SCIENCE LECTURES, Carnegie Institution, 1530 P Street N.W., Washington, DC 20077. All lectures are free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Call (202) 328-6988 or email Sherrill Berger at sberger@pst.ciw.edu for details on attending.

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