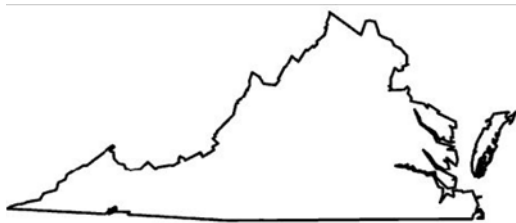




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Virginia & adjacent regions**

From the Desk of President Patrick O'Neill

The weather has been as hot this summer as the snow was deep this past winter, and I hope many of you have been active in archaeology (as well as being safe, too). The Kittiewan Archaeology Week in June was a tremendous success with finding the chimney base of the late 18th century external kitchen! The heat was over 100 degrees for much of the week, but the shade tents and electric fans saved the day. Yes, I said electric fans! Since we were working just outside the manor, it was a shame to let the fans be idle when they could help!

The August ASV Board meeting was held in Staunton at the Frontier Culture Museum, a very nice complex and group of people. The Massanutten Chapter, host of the 2011 Annual Meeting, has discussed the possibility of having the 2011 at that facility. Stay tuned!

The ASV Board has made some recommendations that need a vote from the General Membership at the Annual Meeting in Williamsburg in October 2010. Documentation outlining these recommendations will accompany the September mailing of the QB and Newsletter. The Board is recommending the elimination of the President-Elect position to take effect in 2012 if approved. The duties of the President-elect would be transferred to the Vice-President.

The Board has also recommended raising the Kittiewan Committee to the level of a Standing Committee. There is no mention of Kittiewan in any of the bylaws, and raising it to this level would give it status and ownership in the legal documentation of the ASV.

The 70th Annual Meeting of the ASV will be in Williamsburg this October, with the ASV hosting the 77th Annual ESAF Conference (Eastern States Archeology Federation). Tours of Jamestown and Chippokes Plantation State Park and dozens of great presentations have the earmark of a great meeting! All are welcome, and please come to

show ESAF how involved the ASV members are in this organization!

I spent two weeks with the family in Mecklenburg, Germany and the Trento area of northern Italy. I was fortunate to get to see grave mounds in an old forest in northeast Germany, and find out that my wife Diane's ancestral Catholic Church in Vigo Lomaso was built in the 3rd century! Yes, that's right, the 3rd century! Wow, that would be hard to beat!

Sadly, I must report the folding of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter in Charlottesville. Natalie Ross, spokesperson for the chapter for the past several years, informed me of the decision to close the chapter this past spring by consensus of the remaining active members. I wish the end would be different for this group, but there was little to no interaction or support from the local colleges, schools, or professional archaeological community. I have been promised a short history of the chapter, and will put it in the ASV Newsletter when it comes. My humble gratitude goes out to the group for their valiant efforts and contributions to the ASV over the years, and I hope they will remain active members of the ASV.

From the Office of State Archaeology
by Mike Barber, State Archaeologist



The 2010 field season is upon us and the 2010 Chippokes Plantation State Park Field School is behind us. The excavations at Chippokes Plantation State Park ran from Monday, July 11 to Wednesday, July 21, 2010. The project was once again a cooperative effort between DHR, DCR, USDA-Forest Service, and Archeological Society of Virginia. The focus of excavation was the Chippokes Plantation Kitchen (44SY0249) and the Chippokes Chimney site (44SY250). Volunteers numbered between 15 and 30 dependent in part on the heat index where temperatures sometimes reached 100 degrees. As mid to upper 90s was the rule, the end of the day was marked by dirty, sweaty, smelly excavators in

surprisingly good humor. Another example of solid data recovery out-trumping physical discomfort.

The excavations at the Chippokes Kitchen recovered evidence of construction (nails, mortar, brick fragments) and food ways (animal bone, ceramic fragments). Unfortunately, no



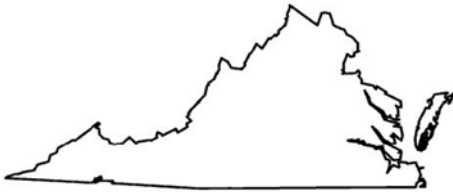


features were located. The excavations at the Chippokes chimney were successful in isolating adaptive reuse through time. The structure was built as a dwelling at mid-19th century as indicated by the lowest layer of material culture made up of domestic debris. The structure was changed over to function as a smithy, probably near the turn-of-the-century (late 19th / early 20th). This was evinced by copious metal fragments, ashy soil, and numerous horse shoes. Finally, before the structure's demise, it was used for farm machinery storage. This information will dovetail into the Chippokes Interpretive Program.

The excavations emphasized the theme of "creolization" acknowledging the blending of Native American, African, and Euro-American cultures into what became Virginian and Chesapeake culture. DHR, with the help of ASV and USFS, set-up an interpretive booth at the kitchen site during the Pork, Peanut, and Pine Festival. Roughly 1500 individuals visited the site and the booth. Dee DeRoche was responsible for the booth which was manned by DHR, ASV, and USFS personnel. The associated exhibits included 3 display cases, each of which focused on a particular excavation. The first included artifacts from the Native American James River Bluff Site (44SY0162) which was occupied primarily during Middle Woodland times (200 BC - AD 300). The second case displayed artifacts from the Swimming Pool Site (44SY253), an ephemeral site where fragments of gin bottle, lead shot and sprue, domestic smoking pipes, and a low frequency of ceramics were recovered. The site dates to ca. AD 1640 - 1680 and was probably a hunting or mustering camp for males. The third site was associated with the Walnut Valley Slave Quarters, built in the winter of AD 1814 - 1815 as determined by dendrochronology. Artifacts included window glass, ceramics, animal bone, and a decorative metal button. The three sites together represent the creolization as demonstrated at Chippokes Plantation.

We are once again indebted to the loyal volunteers from the ASV and the Passport in Time project for making the project a success. Warm (literally) thanks go to Stan, John, Cynthia, Sonja, Elliot, Hanna, Chris, Trube, Larry, Celia, Bert, Andy, and Steve as well as the US Forest Service contingency of Mike, Rich, Michelle, and Holly. Also thanked are the new people from PIT and ASV who added to the effort. Perhaps described as a motley crew, the eclectic blend of individuals and personalities served us well.





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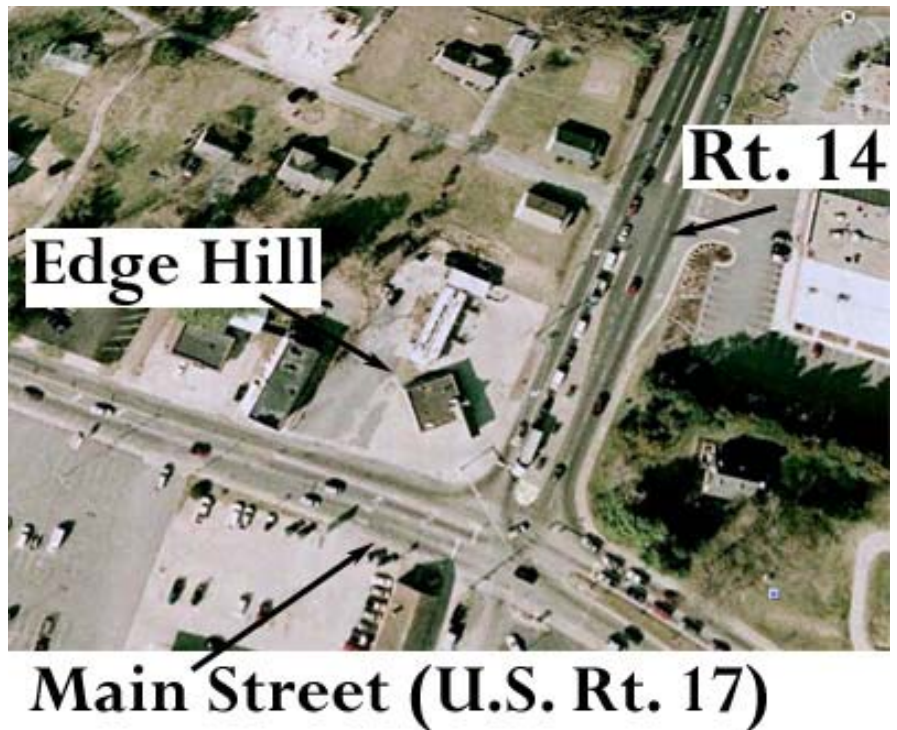
Fairfield Foundation Announces Purchase of Gloucester Landmark

Text and Photographs from the Fairfield Foundation



The Fairfield Foundation has purchased the former Texaco station and surrounding property at the corner of Main Street (U.S. Rt. 17 Business) and Highway 14 in Gloucester, Virginia to restore as an archaeology laboratory and office. The building, which has been vacant for a number of years, was built in the 1930's and operated until the 1990s as the Edge Hill Texaco Service Station. The building is considered one of the oldest remaining Texaco gas stations on the East Coast. Old photographs show the building surrounded by fields owned by T.C. Walker, who also sold the property to J.C. Brown to build the service station.

The Fairfield Foundation plans to restore the historic building and adaptively re-use it as their headquarters and archaeology lab. According to Dave Brown, Co-Director of the Fairfield Foundation, "We plan to make this an important preservation project that will help revitalize our historic main street. We hope it will become a new gateway to the village, and something that the entire community can be proud of. Our Board is committed to an accurate historic rehab of the building, in which we will have our offices, plus space for the storage of our collections and for working with volunteers and visitors."





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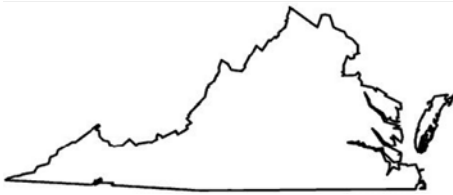
In addition, the foundation plans to incorporate exhibits on this "Highway Type" Texaco station and how the automobile and gas stations changed everyday life in Gloucester County.

The purchase of the property is partially supported by a generous grant from the Cook Foundation, a local foundation dedicated to the arts and architecture in Gloucester. The foundation's president, Adrienne Ryder-Cook, confirmed that "This project will be significant for the continuing effort to bring more business and activity to Gloucester Main Street." The Fairfield Foundation has already begun planning for the historic rehabilitation, and will soon begin a public fund-raising campaign to raise the remaining funds for the purchase and renovation.

Cecil Wray Page, Jr., a Fairfield Foundation Board Member, believes that "this project represents a major addition to Gloucester's downtown historic district and is an important milestone in the preservation of Gloucester's history." The Foundation invites the public to stop by as the work begins and to get involved.

For more information or to get involved contact the Fairfield Foundation at P.O. Box 157, White Marsh, VA 23183 or by phone at (804) 694-4775 or by email at fairfield@inna.net. Also, check them out on the web at www.fairfieldfoundation.org.





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The 2010 Hand Site (44SN22) Field School

Article and Photos submitted by Bert Wendell, Jr.,
President, Nansemond Chapter of ASV

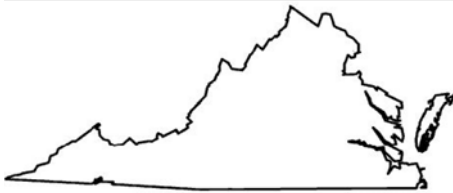
The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV), Nansemond Chapter and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR) co-sponsored the Hand Site (44SN22) Field School which was held May 10-14, 2010 along the Nottoway River in Southampton County, VA.

During the field school, State Archaeologist Dr. Mike Barber supervised the shovel testing. He was assisted by Cynthia Hansen, ASV Certified Field Technician and ASV volunteers from the Nansemond Chapter, Col. Howard MacCord Chapter and Luray, VA area. The professionally conducted survey was undertaken to help clarify the boundaries of sites 44SN22, 44SN40 and 44SN124 which were originally excavated in 1965, 1966 and 1969. Knowing this updated information will help VDHR and the land owner determine the best way to protect these sites during future tree harvesting operations.



Chief Walt "Red Hawk" Brown (right), Chief of the Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe and ASV, Nansemond Chapter member holds a tan quartzite arrowhead. Stan Slivinski (left) worked the screening bucket that separated the point from the soil. Looking on are Jon Mayes and Lisa Jordan.

The 1960's excavations of the Hand Site revealed the footprint of an Iroquoian village with longhouses, 131 burials in the center and surrounded with a palisade. The site dates from approximately 900 A.D. to 1580 A.D. Artifacts found during the field school included several triangle shaped arrowheads, pottery sherds, preform blades, scrapers, lithic chips and flakes, charcoal and small pieces of animal bones.



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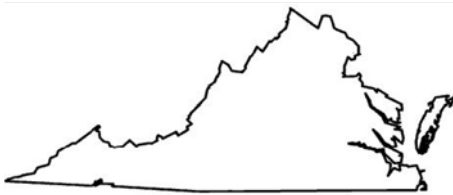


These artifacts were brought to the VDHR Laboratory in Richmond, VA by Dr. Barber and on May 23, 2010, volunteers from the ASV, Nansemond Chapter under the watchful eye of VDHR's Chief Curator, Dr. Dee DeRoche the artifacts were washed, dried, sorted, packaged, labeled and stored for further identification and research.

George Ramsey digs a shovel test pit. Cynthia Hansen (left) uses the screening bucket to sift the soil. In the background are Matt Swingle and Dr. Mike Barber, taking detailed notes of the shovel test.



At VDHR's Laboratory in Richmond, Cynthia Hansen, Marcia Hansen and Teresa Preston (left to right) work to sort, package and label artifacts found at the Hand site.

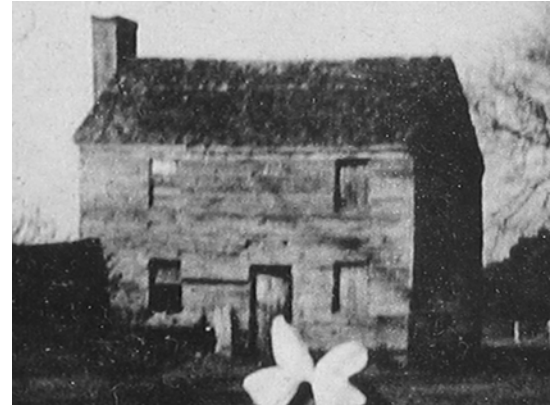


ASV Archaeology Around Virginia

Kittiewan Archaeology Week

Article and Photos submitted by Patrick O'Neill, ASV President

I want to thank the Northern Virginia Chapter, as well as the COL Howard MacCord Chapter, for their \$200 contribution to the Kittiewan Archaeology Week! It was a great success, again! Throughout the week, over 22 people volunteer their skills and sweat to enhance the archaeological resources at the home of the ASV in Charles City County, Virginia.



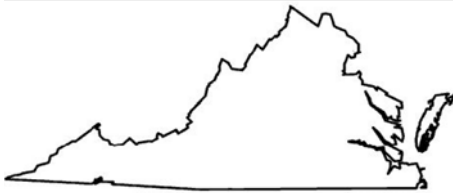
The field opportunity was looking for archaeological evidence of the external kitchen/slave quarter shown in a ca. 1910 photograph, just northeast of the manor house. The structure was a full two stories with an external chimney on the north side.



The investigations found the chimney base, two corner piers and two central piers for the structure! The chimney base was intact, with evidence of a possible rebuilding stage at some point in time. The reddish zone marking the heat signature under the hearth area inside the chimney was also found intact, and bisected to show a wonderful heat signature profile.

The recovered artifact assemblage contained very few historic ceramics, a few hand wrought nails, many machine cut nails, some window pane glass, and some animal bone fragments. From the small artifact assemblage, it would be difficult to determine if the building was an external kitchen. Probably the most interesting artifact this time was a needle or awl. The tip was very sharp, and the sides were worn smooth, more than likely utilized by a slave at Kittiewan. A red clay pipe was recovered and the soil inside was left intact in case we can want to do analysis for any tobacco residue inside.





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Chippokes Plantation: 19th Century Chimney Site Excavated

Article and Photos submitted by Bert Wendell, Jr.,
President, Nansemond Chapter of ASV



Sonja Ostrander (center) and Larry Ostrander (left) of the Nansemond Chapter work alongside Keith Spriggs, a volunteer with the USDA Forest Service Passport In Time Program.

According to Dr. Mike Barber, State Archaeologist, preliminary findings for the site are that the chimney was once part of a structure first built as a domestic dwelling. The chimney was definitely built to serve a one story household. The original structure was 22' by 14' as demonstrated by brick piers and dried and cracked clay under the now rotted away wooden floor.

The original structure was later converted into a smithy (blacksmith shop) for shoeing horses, fixing farm machinery and producing utilitarian iron products. Dr. Barber said that this conclusion was come to based on the amount of waste iron and charcoal ash found by the volunteers working the site. He also stated that the final use of the structure seems to have been for the storage of farm machinery. One mystery object was found which does not fit the scenario. According to Dr. Barber, that item is a 1806 Spanish coin which may have still been in circulation or was an heirloom. The recent archaeological excavation occurred during the Chippokes Plantation's 35th Annual Pork, Peanut and Pine Festival.

Along the James River in Surry County, Virginia is Chippokes Plantation. Chippokes is one of the oldest working farms in the United States. The plantation was founded in 1617 and is now a Virginia State Park and consist of 1400 acres, a grand manor house, a museum and several supporting buildings. Artifacts found during past excavations range from American Indian stone tools to colonial farming items.

Most recently a hand-carved bone toothbrush was excavated by Frank Menius of Garner, NC, a Passport In Time volunteer, near the hearth of a 19th century red brick chimney. This VDHR-sponsored excavation was conducted July 12-21 utilizing volunteers from the USDA Forest Service's Passport In Time Program and the ASV.



Frank Menius of Garner, NC—a volunteer with the Passport In Time Program—records the location of the hand-carved bone toothbrush (lower center right) he uncovered.



Blue Ridge Plateau Chapter: Documenting Log Architecture of the Blue Ridge Plateau Region

Article and Photographs by David E. Rotenizer

As part of its on-going archaeological site survey program, the Blue Ridge Plateau Chapter makes it

an effort to document older structures found within the region which are threatened by destruction or other potential impacts including neglect. Despite their rather former ubiquitous nature, log structures are becoming a scarce commodity within the Blue Ridge Plateau Region. Those which have survived is often the result of their having been covered by siding materials. When this is removed, the structures are often sold, moved to a new location nearby, or begin a slow steady decay once the protective siding has been removed. Whenever possible, it has been a chapter practice to excavate systematic shovel tests around structures in order to provide an archaeological context to the architectural resource.



Peggy Reece (left) and Jean Crist (right) measure and record log thicknesses from the structure.



Closeup view of Peggy Reece and Jean Crist measuring log thickness.

The Blue Ridge Plateau Chapter recently documented a log structure within the Laurel Fork Community of southeast Carroll County, Virginia. The structure was slowly being taken down by the property owner in order to move it to another location. At the time of the chapter's field investigation, the siding, roof structure, and added side wing had been removed. It was a 1 1/2 story, single pen log house with half dovetail corner notching. An interior corner stair case provided access to the second floor. Cut nails and wooden pegs had been utilized in the original construction.

Like many log houses in the region, the original stone chimney had been removed earlier for use in a new home construction. Chapter activities thus far have been to complete a comprehensive digital photo record of the structure along with detailed measurements. It is anticipated that future activities involving the site will involve shovel testing, archival and oral history research, and additional documentation to create scaled elevation drawings.



Closeup of a pine log wedge used as a supplemental means of chinking for the log structure.



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Eastern States Archaeological Federation 77th Annual Meeting

**Hosted by the
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October 28-31, 2010

**Clarion Hotel Historic District
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**Program Chairs
Michael B. Barber & Bernard K. Means**

Abstracts are due September 15, 2010

Please send abstracts for
individual papers or
sessions to:

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1205 Littlepage Street
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**Presenters must be individual members of ASV or ESAF for 2010 and pre-registered for the meeting.
Membership in both organizations is encouraged.**

**Arrangements Chair
Mike Madden
540 265-5212 or mjmadden@fs.fed.us**

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October 28-31, 2010

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www.clarionwilliamsburg.com

Preliminary Schedule Overview:

Thursday, October 28	Afternoon Field Trip at 1:30 p.m.– Jamestown with behind the scenes tour led by Dr. William Kelso. \$10.00 fee for entrance to the park, but tour by Dr. Keslo is free. Participants will meet at the Jamestown National Park Service entrance off Colonial Parkway (not Jamestown Settlement) or may be able to car pool from the meeting hotel leaving at 9:00 a.m..
Friday, October 29	Morning Field Trip at 10:00 a.m.- Chippokes Plantation State Park (and Craft Festival). Free. Participants will meet at Chippokes Plantation State Park by 10 a.m. or may be able to car pool from the meeting hotel leaving at 9:00 a.m. Papers COVA Fall Meeting Evening COVA Education Committee Symposium Canada Friendship and COVA Reception
Saturday, October 30	ASV Business Meeting and Chapter Reports ESAF Executive Board Meeting and Business Meeting Papers (concurrent sessions) Banquet and presentations Keynote Banquet Speaker: Dr. Doug Owsley, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History
Sunday, October 31	Papers (concurrent sessions) Certification Workshops ASV Executive Board Meeting

- **Book Room open throughout the weekend**
- Morning refreshments Saturday and Sunday
- **Buffet Menu:** Tossed salad and fruit cup; Sliced London Broil with Mushroom Madeira Sauce, Roasted Turkey with Sage Stuffing and Brown Gravy, Vegetable Lasagna; Red Bliss Potatoes, Sweet Potato Yams; Sautéed Vegetable Medley, Broccoli & Cauliflower; Chocolate Mousse Cake with Strawberry garnish; Water, Coffee, Iced Tea
- Hotel: Full service restaurant and lounge, indoor pool, exercise and game room, guest rooms have data ports, coffee makers, cable TV
- Colonial Williamsburg within walking distance for restaurants, shopping, and sightseeing
- Busch Gardens nearby
- Local map and directions to hotel at www.clarionwilliamsburg.com

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Hotel reservations: Phone the Clarion Hotel at 1-757-229-4100 and mention the Archeological Society of Virginia/Eastern States Archeological Federation Annual Meeting to receive the meeting rate of \$69.00 Single/Double occupancy plus 10% tax and @2.00 per room, per night occupancy tax. Rate is in effect for 3 days before and after the event.

Deadline is **September 28, 2010** for the special room rate.

Pre-Registration Regular Member fee: \$40.00

Student Member fee: \$20.00

Pre-Registration Deadline is **October 1, 2010**. After October 1, registration will be at the door for an additional \$5.00 for both regular and student members.

Register via PayPal at: http://www.esaf-archeology.org/meeting_reg.html

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Student Paper Competition



The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) provides cash prizes to the best student papers presented at the Annual ASV Meetings, this year held jointly with the Eastern States Archaeological Federation Annual Conference. This year's meeting will be held **October 28-31** at the Clarion Hotel Historic District, 351 York Street in **Williamsburg**. The competition is open to **undergraduate** students and **graduate** students. Three official award categories exist, recognizing student research contributions in **Prehistoric Archeology** (The McCary Award), **Historical Archeology** (The Williams Award), and **Collections-Based Research** (The VMNH Award). Two judges will evaluate the presentations. Students need not specify the award category in which they are interested.

Awards of \$100.00 are provided to contest winners, once their winning paper is submitted to the ASV's *Quarterly Bulletin*. In addition, award recipients will receive a **free** one-year membership in the Archeological Society of Virginia.

Requirements

- **September 15, 2010:** Presentation abstract is due to the ASV program co-chair, Bernard K. Means (bkmeans@juno.com).
- You must notify Laura Galke, student affairs committee chair, via email [Galke@gwffoundation.org] of your intent to participate by **September 15, 2010**.
- Competition participants must **register** for the ASV annual meetings and be **members** of the ASV. For details about this year's annual meetings and registration form: <http://asv-archeology.org/News/NewsAM.html>
<http://asv-archeology.org/PDF/CFP-ESAF%202010.pdf>
- Students should prepare a **written** version of their presentation, to be submitted by October 15. This written paper should be provided to **Laura Galke**, Student Affairs Committee chair. An email to Laura Galke (Galke@gwffoundation.org) with the paper (draft version is acceptable) as an attachment is welcome. Papers sent via the postal service should arrive to Ms. Galke, 268 King's Highway, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22405, **by October 15, 2010**.
- Participants should prepare an **oral presentation** to present at the Annual Meeting in October. The presentation should be no more than 20 minutes in length and visual accompaniment in the form of a PowerPoint presentation or slides is encouraged. Presentations will be evaluated based upon content, effectiveness of presentation, professionalism, contribution to the field, and enthusiasm.
- Participants are responsible for **attending** the ASV Annual Meetings in October and **presenting** their paper at their assigned time.

Please watch for upcoming announcements in the ASV newsletter and website for additional details. If you have any questions regarding the contest, please contact

Laura Galke, Student Affairs Committee Chair,

Galke@gwffoundation.org

Phone: 540-370-0732 ext. 26.



Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference

www.maacmidatlanticarchaeology.org

2011 CALL FOR PAPERS

Conference Details:

When:

March 17-20, 2011

Where:

Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
10100 Coastal Highway
Ocean City, Maryland 21842
Reservations: 1-800-638-2100

Deadlines & Fees:

Registration for presenters must be completed by December 15, 2010. Registration for non-presenters should be completed by February 15, 2011.

The conference cost is \$40 for regular pre-registration and \$30 for student pre-registration. A \$5 surcharge is added to each for registration at the door.

Online registration and more information can be found at:

www.maacmidatlanticarchaeology.org

Student Presenters interested in the MAAC Paper Competition:

Refer to the Student Paper
Competitions Flyer

Researchers are invited to submit abstracts for papers and posters on any topic related to archaeology in the mid-Atlantic United States to be presented at the 41st Annual Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference, held Thursday, March 17 through Sunday, March 20, 2011 in Ocean City, Maryland. Thematic sessions are especially welcome.

Guidelines:

1. Presenter(s) must be members of MAAC for 2011.
2. Registration fees and membership dues or proof of current membership for ALL presenters are due on **December 15, 2010**. Membership dues and conference registration may be paid electronically www.maacmidatlanticarchaeology.org. Abstracts will not be accepted until fees are paid.
3. An individual can be the primary author on only **one** paper or poster but may be a co-author on other papers or posters.
4. Persons with unexcused absences from the 2010 meeting will be prohibited from presenting papers or posters at the 2011 conference. An unexcused absence is defined as an absence without prior notification from a person who agreed to present a paper or poster.

Submission Information:

The deadline for the paper or poster title and abstract is **December 15, 2010**. In addition to the title and abstract (150 words or less), provide name, affiliation, address, phone, and email address for each presenter. Please include audio-visual requirements. Thematic session chairs should submit all paper and poster abstracts as a package. Abstracts may be submitted to the Program Chair in hard copy or attached to an e-mail in .doc format.

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Frank Menius of Garner, NC, archaeological volunteer with the USDA Forest Service's Passport In Time Program, looks at a hand-carved bone toothbrush (without bristles) with the aid of a magnifier. (Courtesy of Bert Wendell, Jr., President, Nansemond Chapter of ASV)



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