



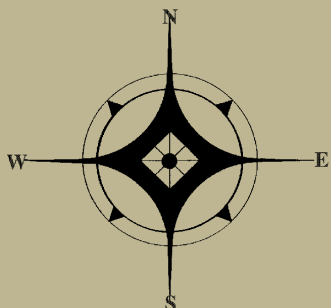
THE ASV

NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1940

DECEMBER 2012 · NUMBER 207

THE MISSION OF THE
ARCHEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA
IS TO PROMOTE THE
ARCHAEOLOGY AND
ANTHROPOLOGY OF
VIRGINIA AND
ADJACENT REGIONS.



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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL - DAN KEGLEY

They tell me the annual meeting was a success out here in Wytheville.

Your president, recovered now but ill in mid-October with a weeks-old and by then worsened respiratory infection, missed Friday and Saturday of the big weekend. For that, a sincere apology.

But on Sunday, in retrospect shown to have been Day One of recovery sought since before Labor Day, I managed to show up at mid-morning and hear a few papers, shake a lot of hands, and hear how Vice President Carole Nash and President-Elect Elizabeth Moore had skillfully fulfilled my request at mid-week that they proceed in my absence that daily seemed more certain.



And at the end of the weekend, I sat down to convene the last board of directors meeting of my tenure, the loss of which opportunity would have been to me a most bitter and lingering disappointment.

Around the board table, among those friends, my presidency has played out over two years at whose beginning I hoped would be, and at whose end I confirm truly was, an honor without parallel in my life. It has been a privilege to captain the good ship ASV, and with her crew to set her on a new course. For that, my sincere gratitude.

Thanks to the vision shared by the membership, we have new bylaws under which to operate as a modern organization. To those who shared concerns at the membership meeting about the change: please know your voices reminded us that we undertook a very serious challenge when we revised our most foundational of guiding documents, and your voices challenged us to gain your confidence in our having made the right decision for change.

Elizabeth Moore has my complete confidence and pleasure in her ascendance to the presidency January 1. I am proud to hand over the gavel to her and to support her as she brings her vision and aspirations to the board table, and I hope her experience in office is as rewarding as mine.

With that, I close in anticipation of seeing all of you at next year's annual meeting. In the immediate interim, I look forward to perusing this edition of the newsletter as a way of catching up on this year's meeting.

They tell me it was a success. ⊕



FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Michael B. Barber, PhD, State Archaeologist

It is a credit to the field of archaeology, both avocational and professional, that we are now working together for the better understanding of the past. Those among us who have been around for awhile can recall a time when there were two semi-armed camps of archaeologists, the professionals (the ivory-tower archs) and the avocationalists (the unthinking collectors). The two groups did not speak to one another and little exchange of data occurred. It is my belief that the initiator of change was a mild-mannered French professor at the College of William and Mary by the name of Dr. Ben C. McCary. "Dr. Ben" to his friends, colleagues, and students alike, Dr. McCary was a fixture at the William and Mary Archaeological Laboratory working with Dr. Norman F. Barka and Mr. Leverette Gregory, primarily on ceramics from the Chickahominy Survey. Dr. Ben was an anomaly – he was a zealous collector but also a dedicated professional. He bridged the gap between the two worlds and demonstrated the true professionalism achieved by a collector.

Lo those 40 years ago as a lowly anthropology undergraduate at W&M, the main message I carried away from Dr. Ben was that collecting comes with responsibility. There are certain things one must do when collecting artifacts which helps to preserve the data from the past. The first rule is never dig unless working with a professional who can keep the appropriate notes, take the appropriate photos, and make the appropriate drawings, and has access to a lab for appropriate processing and curation. As we all know, once an artifact is removed from context, it has lost its scientific value unless meticulously recorded.

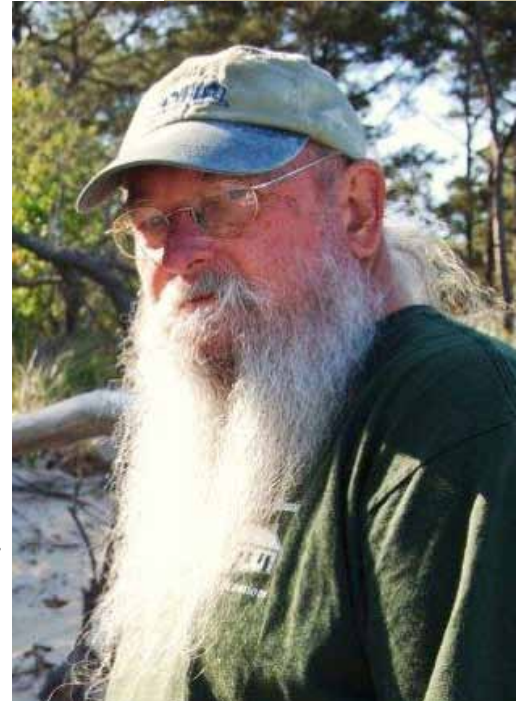
Surface collecting of plowed fields is the norm. The most important thing here is to keep the artifacts from one site together without mixing them with other sites. Artifacts are fossilized behavior about time of occupation, what activity took place on a site, and how long such activities occurred. If artifacts are mixed, the site information is lost. Better yet is a controlled surface collection where artifacts are plotted, collection to collection and a refined picture of site function can be created.

Once a site is found and collected, it should be recorded with DHR. DHR's DSS Coordinator, Jolene Smith, has done everything in her power to make the process less onerous to professional and avocational alike. Take the plunge, the information will be of benefit to all – it will provide data for research, locational information for preservation, and an alert if threatened with development. Collecting material culture from the past can be fun but it comes with certain rules and responsibilities which must be followed.



**VIRGINIA
DHR**

<http://www.dhr.virginia.gov>



A THANK YOU TO ASV FROM DAN HAMILTON:

October 16, 2012

Dear ASV President Kegley, ASV Officers, ASV Board Members, ASV Awards Committee Members, and ASV Members,

I was unexpectedly honored last Saturday evening during the Annual Membership Banquet to receive your Out of State Avocational Archaeologist of the Year Award for 2012.

As a beginner in this field with no formal training and relatively little field experience, I am extraordinarily humbled and can be nothing but extremely grateful for the nomination and your generosity of spirit in awarding this symbol of your Society's support of its membership.

I look forward to my future involvement, the opportunity to learn more from all of you, to share in this remarkable journey in the search for knowledge, and to being considered worthy of being a member of the ASV family.

As an ASV Certification Student, I will be even more motivated to eventually complete the course.

I suppose I will have to consider changing my will, as well.

My heartfelt thanks go out to all of you.

Warm Regards from the old actor,

Dan Hamilton
P.O. Box 335
Staatsburg, NY 12580

ROCKART WEBSITE - Wm Jack Hranicky

The Virginia Rockart Survey has launched its website which contains 19 rockart sites in Virginia and has sites from Maryland, West Virginia, and North Carolina. The web address is: www.va-rockart.org. It has most of the glyphs for these sites and narratives on each site. If you know of a site that is not on the website, contact: rockart@archeology.org. For general inquiries, use hranickyj@yahoo.com. These sites were recorded with the help of ASV volunteers, many thanks.

SAA ANNUAL CRABTREE AWARD

Each year the Society of American Archaeology (SAA) gives an award named after the famous flintknapper – Don Crabtree. It is presented to an outstanding amateur archaeologist from around the U.S. who has made a significant contribution to archaeology. Submit your nominations to: Jack Hranicky, 703-256-1304, hranickyj@yahoo.com who is on the Crabtree Committee. Deadline is 1 February 2013.

KITTIEWAN PLANTATION BRIEF – MARTHA WILLIAMS

Summer and early fall have seen continuous activity around Kittiewan Plantation, with gardening, archeology, and collections work taking center stage.

Our volunteer landscape maintenance crew, Tim Kerr and Wayne Edwards, kept the yard around the Manor House and Visitor's Center looking meticulous! And, thanks to Faye Wade and other volunteers, Kittiewan's herb garden, installed in the late spring, has yielded more abundantly than we ever expected. Herbs available for harvesting include pineapple sage, basil, thyme, spicy oregano, rosemary and lavender. They're there for the picking—so come help yourself on open house days! There is talk of trying to dry, package, and sell some of these herbs at the gift shop next year.

Certification students and archeological volunteers remained busy, despite a half-day rainout in August. Extending and testing the previously established grid plan west of the house finally paid off in August by identifying a concentration of large brickbats and late 18th – early 19th century materials, including creamware, wine bottle glass, pipestems, and the stem of a wine glass (along with some very sparse quartzite flakes). In early September, the archeological crew began to excavate three larger 5 x 5 ft test units in the middle of the highest artifact concentrations; excavation will extend into early November, with the hope of finding intact features relating to an early 19th century structure that appears dimly on an early photograph of the Manor House.

Work on collections, both archival and furnishings, has continued without letup. Cindy Dauses, Kathleen Baker, and Nancy and Josh Rubin have made progress in reducing and filing the contents of boxes of miscellaneous and documentary material, while Lyle Browning and members of the Virginia Canal and Navigation Society have almost completed the task of dealing with the collections recovered from Richmond in the 1980s.

One rather unusual component of the Cropper antique collections are some 18-20 clocks, most of which are on display in the Manor House. These items—one of which is pictured here—date largely from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Perhaps the most conspicuous is the mahogany “grandfather” or tall case clock that stands in the main hallway. Made by James Coghill, of Glasgow, Scotland, in 1811, it is the oldest in the collection. The painted arch in its dial features a Scottish couple with a dog and sheep in the background. The images located in the four corners of the dial represent the major geographic trade areas of the world at that time: Europe, Asia, the Americas, and Africa. By far the most common type is the 30-hour shelf clock; most of the examples in the collection were manufactured by various companies in Connecticut, which remained a national center for clock and watch production until well into the 20th century. The striking example shown here, which stands in the rear entry hall of the house, was made by Jerome and Company, of New Haven, CT, during the 1840s and 1850s. The hand-painted glass tablet below the dial features a fruit



▲ 30-day shelf clock made by Jerome & Company of New Haven, CT.

motif, and its beautiful mahogany veneer case is particularly striking.

We end Our Kittiewan brief on a final note: Kittiewan Committee member Molly Kerr has decided to move on to other responsibilities. Molly handled Kittiewan's public outreach and publicity for several years, and among other things, helped to develop a draft collections management policy and plan for the Society's and Kittiewan's collections. We—and all the visitors--will especially miss her consistently detailed and informative visitor tours. Thanks, Molly, for all you (and Chris) did to help make our venture a success!

Kittiewan's committee invites you to join in continuing the work of preserving and interpreting this special property. For more information, contact Martha Williams at mwilliams@onomo.com. ☉

Kittiewan Plantation
12104 Weyanoke Road
Charles City, VA
804.829.2272
www.kittiewanplantation.org/



▲ Volunteers and certification students opened two test units southwest of the Manor House in September.



▲ An early shovel test revealed large brickbats.



▲ Kittiewan's productive herb garden.

ASV AND COVA MEET IN WYTHEVILLE -

SUMMARY OF 2012 ANNUAL MEETING

Article and Photos By Bert Wendell, Jr., President of the ASV Nansemond Chapter

Nestled in the foothills of the Virginia's Appalachian Mountains at the intersection of I-81 and I-77 is located Wytheville, "The Hub of Southwest Virginia". Here on October 12-14 the members of the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) and the Council of Virginia Archaeologists (COVA) met to hold their combined 2012 annual meeting.

The Wolf Hills Chapter of the ASV hosted the meeting which was held at the Wytheville Community Center. May Tabor, president of the Wolf Hills Chapter, and other chapter members worked many hours in preparing for this event.

Dr. Elizabeth Moore, president (elect) of the ASV, called the meeting to order and welcomed the members of ASV and COVA. Dr. Mike Barber, state archaeologist with VDHR and ASV program chairman, opened with the first of 21 papers given, "A Return to Collections: 2012 Re-Evaluation of the Maycock's Point Shell Midden Fauna - A Middle Woodland Occupation". Over the next three days, the range of the papers given varied from prehistoric to historic archaeological and anthropological topics. The ASV chapter presidents attending gave a 10 minute report on their chapter's activities over the past year.

Drs. Carole Nash, ASV vice president, and Mike Barber gave lectures to students in the ASV Field Technician Certification Program.



ASV Kittiewan Committee members Cindy Dausies, Bruce Baker, and other volunteers sold books, carrying bags, jackets and other items in the 'ASV Book Store'. One of the newest items for sale was a memory stick which contains back issues of the ASV

Quarterly Bulletins (ASV QBs) dating from 1940 to 2010. The ASV QBs were digitally scanned by Patrick O'Neill, ASV past president, and placed on a single memory stick drive. These memory stick drives are on sale for \$15 on the ASV Website (under Publications click on Items for Sale and then click on ASV Press) and at Kittiewan Plantation.

The highlight of the annual meeting was the group bus tour to Saltville, VA which was conducted by Dr. Charles S. Bartlett, Bartlett Geological Consultants and ASV Life Member, and Dr. C. Clifford Boyd, Professor, Department of Anthropology at Radford University. At a scenic overlook of Saltville, Dr. Bartlett give an overview of the history of the town and the geology of its surrounding valley and mountains.

Saltville is located in Smyth and Washington Counties along the North Fork of the Holston River and is named after salt marshes in the area. During the last ice age wildlife would come to these marshes to drink and feed. Indigenous people over thousands of years hunted these animals at the marshes. Archaeological excavations





of these marshes in 1983 by Dr. Charles Bartlett and others uncovered several well preserved skeletons of now extinct species such as Mastodons, Woolly Mammoths, and Musk Ox. One such nearly complete skeleton is that of a Musk Ox found at Site SV-1. Dr. Bartlett also uncovered, just above the Musk Ox bones, a multi-purpose flint blade. This bi-face knife with both ends beveled was also used as a scraper. According to Dr. Bartlett, Smithsonian experts identified this tool as being the type used by Paleo-Indians.

After the ASV/COVA group took a short walk along the Helen Williams Barrow Interpretive Trail, they had a chance to observe these marshes up close and learn more about the past archaeological excavations that took place in that area from Drs. Bartlett and Elizabeth Moore, curator at the Virginia Museum of

Natural History in Martinsville. As the group listened to what was being said, Mallard Ducks could be heard “quacking” in the background and seen swimming freely in the marsh ponds.

The next stop on the tour was to Salt Park where a replica of a salt furnace was built to show how a salt brine solution, extracted from the salt wells by a brine pump, was boiled in 100 gallon iron kettles. Once the water was boiled away, salt was left to be used for various purposes. This salt production, which started in the mid-1700s, was what started the town of Saltville to have a thriving economy. During the Civil War, two battles were fought to control the salt production in this area. After the Civil War, salt wells continued to produce until the 1970s. Today, salt brine continues to be removed from underground springs and manufactured into salt in Saltville.



The tour of Saltville concluded at The Museum of the Middle Appalachians. Here one can see artifacts that reflects the long history of the Saltville Valley from the last Ice Age with its Clovis projectile points to the Space Age with the manufacturing of Hydrazine a fuel for NASA rockets. The displays included a reconstructed mammoth skeleton; fossils recovered from area excavations; Paleo-Indian spear points; stone axes, knives, projectile points, various tools and pottery from the Archaic to Late Mississippian periods. Most impressive was a fine collection of bone and shell beads, incised shell masks and gorgets. Other displays included



a large diorama of the Saltville Valley, frontier life, Civil War artifacts and large photographs showing the various chemical plants that were in production until the 1970s.

The awards banquet featured speaker Dr. C. Clifford Boyd, Professor, Department of Anthropology, Radford University who spoke on “Saltville: The Impact of the Civil War and Industrial Revolution on a Small Town”.



▲ Dr. Cliff Boyd presents on Saltville.

At the ASV General Membership meeting on the final day of the annual meeting, Dan Kegley, president of the ASV, commended May Tabor for a "Job Well Done" for hosting this years activities. Tabor thanked the membership by saying, "It has been my pleasure and honor to host this years' ASV/COVA Annual Meeting". She further thanked the members for traveling such a long way to attend. May Tabor also celebrated her birthday on October 14th. Dan and Sara Kegley led the membership in singing "Happy Birthday".

Immediately after the conclusion of the annual meeting, Dan Kegley called the ASV Executive Board to order to discuss and vote on the remaining 2012 society business. This was Dan Kegley's last board meeting as ASV President. He has served the ASV "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty". During his two year tenure, great strides have been made in all aspects of the Archeological Society of Virginia. On January 1, 2013, Dr. Elizabeth Moore will take over as ASV President.

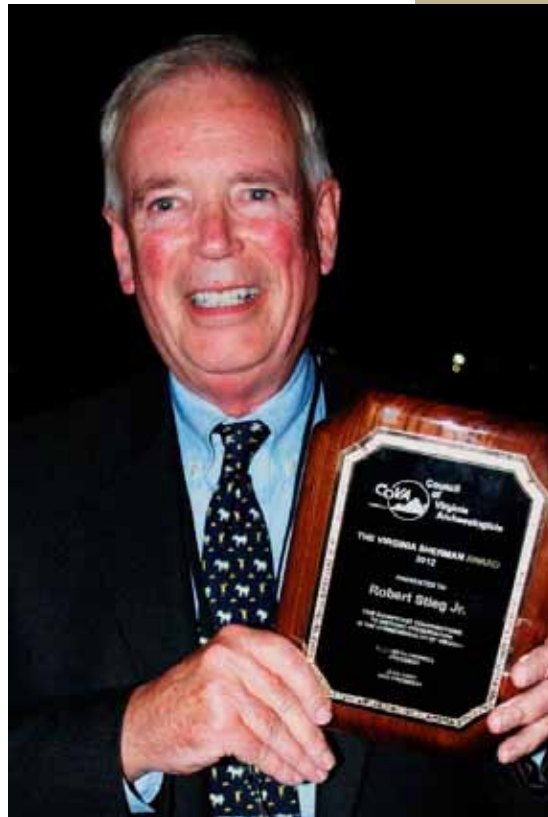
The 2013 ASV/COVA Annual Meeting will be held at the Cavalier Hotel, 4201 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA and hosted by the ASV Nansemond Chapter. The Nansemond Chapter will be celebrating its 50th year anniversary in 2013.



▲ Thank you and Happy Birthday May!



▲ Teresa Preston, member of the ASV Nansemond Chapter, holds the "2012 ASV In-State Avocational Archaeologist of the Year Award" which was presented to her by Patrick O'Neill, awards committee chairman for ASV.



▲ Robert Stieg, Jr., CEO of The Clermont Charitable Trust, holds the COVA "The Virginia Sherman Award for 2012" which was presented to him by Dr. Kerri Barille, chairman of COVA's Awards Committee.

At the ASV/COVA Awards Banquet the following awards were presented:

- ASV Professional Archaeologist of the Year 2012 - Laura Gaulke;
- ASV In-State Avocational Archaeologist of the Year 2012 - Teresa Preston, ASV Nansemond Chapter;
- ASV Out-of-State Avocational Archaeologist of the Year 2012 - Dan Hamilton of Rhinebeck, NY.
- ASV 2012 Presidential 'Fiscal Fitness' Award' to Carl Fischer, treasurer of ASV and ASV Col Howard MacCord Chapter;
- ASV 2012 Presidential 'Throw the Book at 'EM' Award to Bill Bjork, Kittiwah Committee and ASV Col Howard MacCord Chapter;
- ASV 2012 Presidential 'Paleo-Protection Team' Award to Jeanette Cole and Bill Childress;
- ASV 2012 Presidential 'Posthumous' Award' presented in memory and honor of Eliot Balazs, Upper James River Chapter;
- COVA's Virginia Sherman Award for 2012 - Robert Stieg, Jr., CEO of The Clermont Charitable Trust (Clermont Farm), Millwood, VA;
- COVA's Michael Hoffman Award for 2012 - Menokin Foundation (Home of Francis Lightfoot Lee), Warsaw, VA.
- ASV Field Technician Certification Graduates: Richard Eilers and Rebe , ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Rebecca Siegal, ASV Northern Virginia Chapter.



▲ Carl Fischer, treasurer for ASV, receives the "2012 ASV Presidential Fiscal Fitness Award" from Dr. Carole Nash, vice president of ASV.



▲ Rebecca Siegal, of the ASV Northern VA Chapter, accepts her ASV Field Technician Certification certificate from Bruce Baker, co-director of the ASV Certification Program, at the 2012 ASV/COVA Awards Banquet.



▲ Dan Hamilton (left) of Rhinebeck, NY receives the "2012 ASV Out-of-State Avocational Archaeologist of the Year Award" from Patrick O'Neill (right), awards committee chairman for ASV.



▲ ASV/COVA members listen as Dr. Charles Bartlett, a geologist, explains how the Saltville Valley came into existence millions of years ago during the forming of the Appalachian Mountains.



▲ Charlie Manson (center right) of the ASV Col Howard MacCord Chapter leans against the replica of a salt furnace during the ASV/COVA field trip to Saltville; Dr. Charles Bartlett (center left) explains how the furnace was used in the production of salt.



▲ A bus tour of ASV/COVA members stop at a scenic overlook of Saltville; Dr. Charles Bartlett (right standing on wall) calls members attention to a geologic map in the Saltville Field Trip Manual.



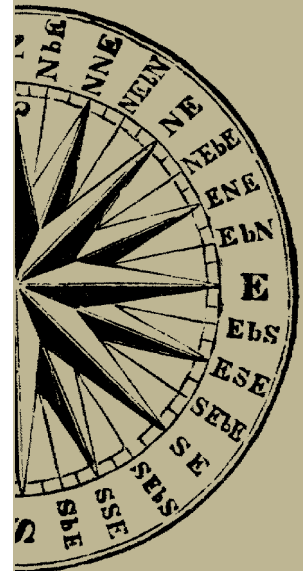
▲ During a field trip to the Saltville, ASV/COVA members listen to Dr. Elizabeth Moore (center right), president-elect ASV, talk about past archaeological excavations that took place at the salt marsh ponds and the extinct mammal fossils found there over twenty-five years ago.



▲ ASV/COVA members help themselves to a delicious meal at the 2012 Awards Banquet which was held at the Wytheville Community Center.



▲ The Museum of the Middle Appalachians in Saltville holds collections of items from Saltville's prehistoric past to the time when chemical plants produced such items as Hydrazine, a fuel for NASA rockets. Drs. Dee DeRoche (center) and Mike Barber (right), both with VDHR, look at a drawer full of Archaic period stone tools and projectile points.





▲ Ben McCary ca. 1979.

ASV QUARTERLY BULLETINS NOW AVAILABLE ON FLASH DRIVE

The ASV has completed the task of digitizing the entire run of Quarterly Bulletins from the beginning of the ASV in 1940 (with the first Quarterly Bulletin in 1942 and with a World War II hiatus) to 2010 with each issue scanned and in searchable PDF format. The digital QB is available on an 8GB flash drive for \$15.00. Orders can be placed through:

Bruce Baker (bakerbw@tds.net)
Archeological Society of Virginia
Post Office Box 70395
Richmond, Virginia 23255-0395

Recently, Jack Hranicky sent me two boxes of papers from when he was ASV president and which will be included in the ASV archives. In it was a binder of photographs from an ASV annual meeting over 30 years ago. Mike Barber mentions in his column in this issue of the newsletter how important Ben McCary was in the growth of Virginia archaeology during the latter half of the 20th century. Jack's donation was timely for among the photos were ones of Ben McCary and Mike Barber. Both are reproduced here.

If you have items related to the society's history, whether it be old correspondence, photographs, memorabilia, or other materials, and would like to donate them to the ASV, contact me at erturner48@cox.net. Contributions will become part of the ever-growing archives at the ASV's Kittiewan headquarters documenting ASV members and chapter activities over the years.

For a year now, we also have begun working on a comprehensive inventory of the many thousands of journals, books, and other items in the ASV's research library at Kittiewan. As part of this effort, a digital library is being developed for items available electronically. If chapters have newsletters that are distributed digitally, I ask that copies, past, present, and future, be sent to me so that I can incorporate them into our holdings at Kittiewan. With the ASV now over 70 years old, we hold an important role in the history of Virginia archaeology, a role we hope to document as best possible in our library and archives.



▲ Mike Barber ca. 1979.

FROM THE VDHR COLLECTIONS

Dee DeRoche

Two generous and recent donations of twentieth-century Virginia Indian ceramics provided the impetus for a new exhibition at the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Most of the objects on display were collected by ASV members Randolph Turner and Edward Bottoms. Archaeological finds and illustrations from DHR Archives supplement the recent ceramics.

Continuing a 3000-year long tradition of pottery making that included Townsend ware and colonoware, Pamunkey potters began creating colorful items for the tourist trade in the 1930s. Forms included jars, bowls, plates, pipes, coin banks, ash trays and salt and pepper shaker sets. More recently unpainted, highly burnished vessels, sometimes employing techniques practiced prior to European contact, have become more common. Please visit DHR any week-day between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM to enjoy this unusual and educational display. ⊕

▼ *Mid-1930s photograph of the Pamunkey Pottery Guild members, in regalia, with their instructor.*



▲ *New VDHR exhibit of twentieth-century Virginia Indian pottery.*





▲ Canoe from Pamunkey Reservation.



▲ Jar with Southwest motif.



▲ Burnished Mattaponi jar from late 20th century.



▲ Bird-shaped pipe.



▲ Woman pepper shaker.

ASV MEMBER MILESTONES

NOEL HUME CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Recently Ivor Noel Hume was honored by friends in Williamsburg on his 85th birthday and presented with a medal declaring him a "True Virginian." Noel is one of the founders of historical archaeology in the United States, leading nationally acclaimed archaeological investigations in Colonial Williamsburg and numerous other nearby archaeological sites in the tidewater area. In 1980 the ASV honored Noel as Professional Archaeologist of the Year, the first time the award was presented. He also is one of only three honorary members of the ASV. We thank Dave Hazzard for providing the photograph of Noel Hume on his birthday.



TRIBUTE TO ASV Member ELIOT BALAZS 1969 - 2012

It is with great sadness that the Upper James River Chapter announces the passing of our dear member and friend, Eliot Balazs. Eliot fought a courageous year-long battle with cancer and passed away on August 13, 2012.

Eliot served our Chapter wholeheartedly for many years, both as Newsletter Editor and Treasurer. He was someone our entire membership could count on for help planning programs or taking the lead in field activities.

He was born in Lexington, VA and grew up on post at VMI where his parents were both teachers. He learned to love history, music, art, literature, architecture, and archaeology over the years. He was an incredibly gifted craftsman and ran his own contracting business, Shenandoah Housewright, for many years.

Eliot generously contributed to many organizations in our community, including the Rockbridge SPCA, Habitat for Humanity, Hull's Drive In, The Rockbridge Historical Society, and last but not least, the Archeological Society of Virginia. He was a 2009 Certification Program graduate and worked on countless digs over the years, including Chippokes, Keyser Farm, Savage Neck, and Camp Misery. While on archaeology sites, he was instantly recognizable as the endlessly patient person helping everyone with everything during the entire dig. He was often one of the last people off the site because he would stay until the last minute helping folks clean up.

Eliot will be fondly remembered by his family, friends, and the many people whose lives he touched in the archaeological community and beyond.

Provided by Hannah Short, President, Upper James River Chapter



OCTOBER 2012 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Stephanie Jacobe, Secretary

The Annual Meeting of the Archeological Society of Virginia kicked off on Friday afternoon, October 12 with a round of papers, which were continued Saturday and Sunday. Vice-President Carol Nash called the General Membership meeting to order at 11 am on Saturday after the conclusion of the Chapter reports. Treasurer Carl Fischer reported on the state of the ASV's finances and presented the budget for the next year. Both his report and the budget were approved by the membership. The membership also approved the slate of candidates for office as well as some major revision of the ASV By-Laws that were circulated in September. Bruce Baker, the chair of the Kittiewan Committee, was happy to report to the membership that after several month worth of work by several members of the Kittiewan Committee the Board of Supervisors of Charles City County has agreed to take 85 acres of land at Kittiewan that includes the manor house and the visitors center out of the county property tax rolls, which will save the Society nearly \$4000 per year in taxes. The membership congratulated the members of the Kittiewan Committee on the fine work.

President Kegley opened the Executive Board on Sunday afternoon, the agenda for which was made purposely shorter than normal. After the approval of the consent agenda Bruce Baker reported that the more than \$2000 worth of sales had been made in book room during the Annual Meeting. The Board applauded the efforts of those who had worked to buy the new merchandise and spent much of the annual meeting in the book room manning the tables. The Board also received a report from Burt Wendell, the President of the Nansemond Chapter, about the 2014 Annual Meeting, which is to be held at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach. The Board learned that preparations are well underway and the Nansemond Chapter is looking forward to hosting the ASV next year.

Finally, the Board congratulated President Kegley and thanked him for all of his hard work over the last two years as President. The Board's next meeting will be held in January 2013.



Photo by Bert Wendell, Jr., President, ASV Nansemond Chapter



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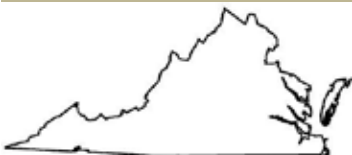
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UPCOMING EVENTS



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- December 8** ASV Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County
- December 13** VDHR Historic Resources and State Review Boards Meeting, Richmond
<http://www.dhr.virginia.gov>
- January** ASV Board Meeting, Date and Time To Be Determined
<http://www.asv-archeology.org>
- January 20** Deadline for Submission for ASV March Newsletter
<http://www.asv-archeology.org>
- March 1** Requested Submission Date to VDHR Regional Archaeologists for Potential Threatened Sites Projects to be funded during 2013-14.
- March 7 - 10** Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference 2013 Annual Meeting, Virginia Beach
<http://southeasternarchaeology.org>



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