



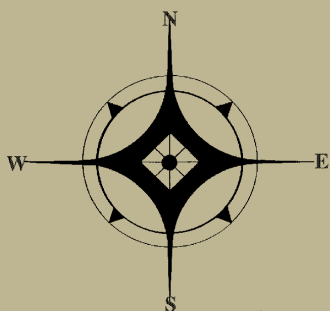
THE ASV

NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1940

SEPTEMBER 2013 · NUMBER 210

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 - ELIZABETH MOORE

I hope everyone had a productive and enjoyable summer of archaeology whether you were in the field or in the lab. I was fortunate to have some exceptional student interns working in the lab this summer, and we tackled a variety of tasks from cataloging early 20th c. artifact assemblages to identifying diverse archaeological shell samples. The ASV Board's annual two-day retreat in July was hosted by the Virginia Museum of Natural History where we addressed several organizational issues and enjoyed a collegial atmosphere. I would like to take this opportunity to thank board members for all of the work that they do to ensure that everything the ASV does, from managing Kittiewan to funding scholarships to continuing the certification program, runs smoothly. I would also like to thank the Baymont Inn and Suites for providing a special rate for the group and the VMNH Paleo Café for preparing our lunches.



The ASV by-laws approved last year established a set of standing committees to oversee and review the work that we do. The committees and their chairmen are Administration (Carl Fischer), Education (Stephanie Jacobe), Research (Michael Barber), Outreach (Randy Turner), Kittiewan (Bruce Baker), and Development (Forrest Morgan). During our retreat the committees met a couple of times to discuss the challenges that they face in doing their work as well as goals they would like to accomplish in the future. It was exciting for us all to think about not only the work we had to get done on those days but also to have a chance to think about the things we really want to do in the future – big things like funding research or developing new educational programs. If you are an ASV chapter president you are an ASV board member. There is a lot of work to be done to keep the organization running smoothly, and all hands are necessary and welcome at the board meetings. No board member can attend every meeting, but it is important that all board members, especially chapter presidents (or another representative in their place), attend some board meetings so you can communicate back to your chapters decisions that are made by the board. The board sets policy and procedures, and it is critical that chapters know what those are.

One of the points of business at the July meeting was to finalize and clarify some changes to the ASV by-laws. The current by-laws under which we operate as well as the proposed changes to them can be found on the ASV website. The proposed by-laws changes can also be found in your mail with the next Quarterly Bulletin. I encourage everyone to read the proposed changes to the by-laws so you can be prepared to

Continued on page 3

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Michael B. Barber, PhD, State Archaeologist

With the retirement of Tidewater Regional Archaeologist Dave Hazzard, I am now the DHR Threatened Site Program Coordinator. As such, I am responsible for coordinating the evaluation of TS proposals, selecting projects, and developing agreements with consultants. The overall goal of the program is to fund archaeological resources which are under threat of destruction and which have no legal protection. Funds are used for site survey, evaluation, and excavation but also artifact analysis, background research, and report writing. The program is guided by a committee made up of archaeologists from DHR, ASV, and COVA. Proposals are distributed to the committee members and evaluated using a quantitative form. The top proposals are selected for funding and negotiation with consultants begins. Although the funding level has been \$50,000 for the last several years, the 2013-2014 fiscal year has \$72,500 set aside for Threatened Sites projects.



▲ Historic shipwreck identified in Mattaponi River as part of recent Threatened Sites project.

We are all responsible for our cultural heritage. With the membership of ASV over 600, this organization has to be the eyes and ears of archaeology in Virginia. It is the members of ASV who have to take a leading role in preserving the archaeological past of the Commonwealth.

You are the boots on the ground of monitoring our resources and determining what threats might exist with regard to particular sites. Is there a site where

the new housing development will be built? Has the river eroded away a portion of a known resource? Are there artifacts now appearing on a beach where none were observed before? Are unsupervised metal detectorists digging on a battlefield and removing artifacts without any recordation? Sites are being destroyed, what can you do?

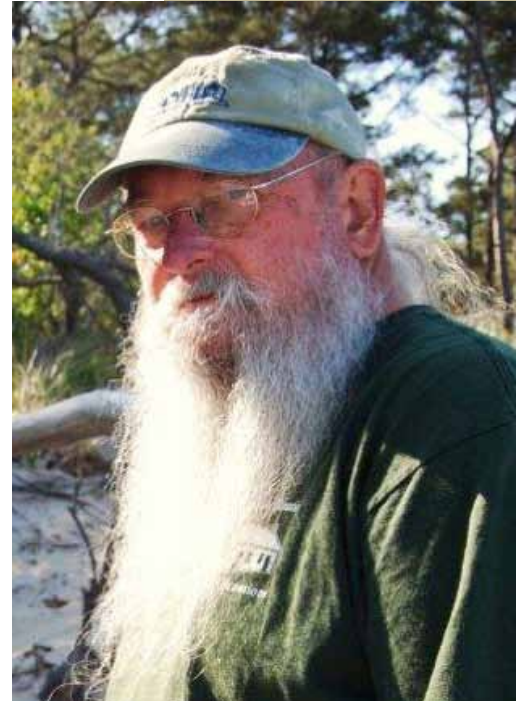
One option is to alert DHR archaeologists as to the current or impending destruction. If the site fits the criteria, a Threatened Sites proposal form should be filled out. Evaluations are now being made on an as-needed basis and the significance of the project may require immediate action. Although projects are competitive, flexible evaluations make it more responsive to unforeseen needs.

The bottom line is that ASV needs to be involved in the Threatened Sites Program with proposals submitted where sites are being lost. The past belongs to all of us and we all have the responsibility to help preserve it. ⊕



VIRGINIA DHR

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



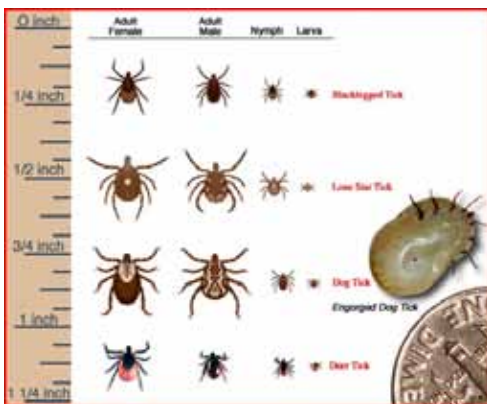
discuss them and vote on them at the annual meeting. The Nansemond Chapter is hosting the annual meeting this year at Virginia Beach, and it promises to be an interesting and fun time. In addition to paper sessions, the COVA symposium, certification workshops, and a banquet, there is also a fieldtrip to Fort Monroe and the Casemate Museum. If you haven't registered for the meetings yet please do that as soon as possible so catering, buses, and meeting rooms can be planned. See you at the beach in October. ☺

HEALTH ALERT FOR FIELD ARCHEOLOGISTS!!!!

Martha Williams

This brief item will bring to your attention a previously unknown (at least to me) affliction that is related to tick bites. No it isn't Lyme Disease or Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, but rather an allergic reaction that can surface without warning or rational explanation.

Around the first of June, I was bitten by a Lone Star tick, which gave me a severe fever at the time. Then, three weeks ago, while in Martinsville for the ASV Board meeting, I inexplicably broke out in a severe case of hives over most of my body. This occurred about four hours after eating a steak sandwich (important point). At the ER, my blood pressure was found to be 71/53, and I was close to going into shock. Hefty steroid injections and Benedryl took the hives away, and I have not been bothered since.



HOWEVER, in following up with an allergist, I found the following. It seems that the antibodies that are built up against tick infections can react with a substance found in red meat called alpha-gal, and produce delayed reactions that range in severity from simple hives to full-blown anaphylactic shock (potentially fatal). Eating red meat does not always trigger that reaction, but can do so unexpectedly at any time. UVA med school is studying this reaction intensively; many cases have been reported in Virginia and North Carolina. Meantime, I now carry an EpiPen and high dose Benedryl everywhere, and cannot eat pork, beef, or lamb (probably for the rest of my life).

For further information on this (which, BTW, afflicts the noted author John Grisham), go to the allergicliving.com web site, and click into the "Sulphites and Other Food" or "Allergy Overview" categories on their menu.

LOST FOR A DATE

Wm Jack Hranicky, RPA

In working on the newly discovered site called the Arkfeld site in Frederick County, Virginia, a shell artifact was found in performing surface collecting. It showed modification into probably a knife function. Also, it appeared to be a late intrusion into the site, but because of its association with the site's artifacts, a date was obtained from Beta Analytic Laboratory in Florida. In processing it, the shell was ground into a powder, from which, it yielded a date of 1600 YBP and offered little help in dating the site. The basic site tool inventory suggests that Arkfeld is a Paleoindian site in the Shenandoah Valley. Of course, the upper Shenandoah Valley is known for the famous Thunderbird paleosite in Warren County. I suspected the shell artifact would not be dateable to the paleo-era, but an attempt was made. Sorry little artifact, but now you are lost to prehistory.



KITTIEWAN PLANTATION BRIEF - MARTHA WILLIAMS

The dignified bearded gentleman in these two photos (Figures 1 and 2) is John Edmund Graves, a Charles City County native who in the early twentieth century became the commandant of the Robert E. Lee Camp Soldiers' Home in Richmond. But 50 years before these pictures were taken, Graves and his friend Hawes Coleman were boarding students at Dr. Selden's school at Kittiewan in 1861. When the Civil War broke out, both boys were caught up in the war fever that swept Charles City County, and immediately tried to enlist in the military units then forming at the courthouse. Graves, who was about six months too young, had to wait until that October. He subsequently was sent to an outpost on Jamestown Island, and served in the Charles City Troop, Company D of the Third Virginia Cavalry. This unit operated largely within southern and central Virginia early in the war, but went on to participate in the Battle of Gettysburg and thereafter in engagements in the Shenandoah Valley.

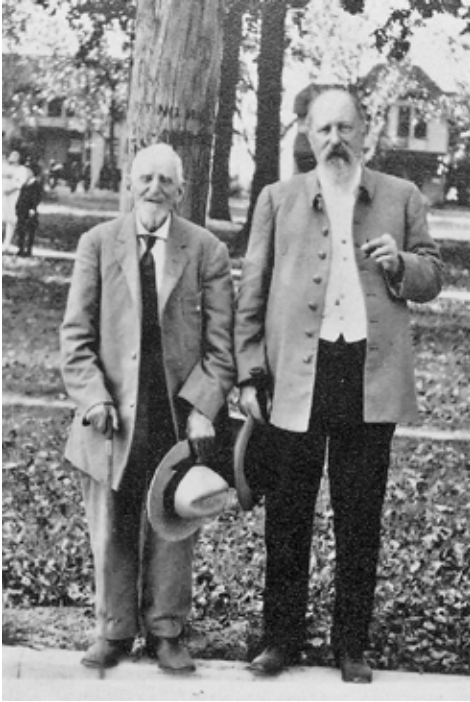
"John Edmund Graves" will re-visit Kittiewan Plantation and reminisce about his time here during a Civil War sesquicentennial observance and extended Open House in June of 2014. Now in the planning stages, this observance, which coincides with the 150th anniversary of Civil War activity on the property, hopes to feature small re-enactment units, period musicians, and a specially designed Civil War exhibit in the Visitors' Center. ASV chapters from around the state also will have a chance to set up exhibits and/or tables featuring their activities. Nancy Rubin, the Kittiewan volunteer who first stumbled upon John Graves' journal at the Charles City County library, is heading up the organizational effort for this event. **BUT**. . .if the event is to come off as planned, **WE NEED VOLUNTEERS** to help with everything from staffing the Visitors' Center and leading house tours to "crowd control" and parking. For more information, see the volunteer signup sheet elsewhere in this newsletter, or contact Nancy at nlrubin@mindspring.com or Martha Williams at mwilliamslonomo@aol.com.

Speaking of volunteers, three new people have joined the team at Kittiewan. Liz and "Mac" Mackall, who live in Chesapeake, are members of the Nansemond Chapter. At first, both took on various tasks (like the unenviable job of helping Bill organize publications in the basement), but it seems that each finally found a special "niche." Liz is an antique collector who is particularly knowledgeable about Depression glass, so she's been going through many of the storage tubs of the Cropper collection and getting together an inventory of what is in each one. "Mac" on the other hand has developed a strong attachment to mowing and trimming



▲ John Edmund Graves (1843-1915) as Commandant of the Robert E. Lee Camp Soldiers' Home in Richmond.





around the Manor House, even in 90+ degree weather! Marcia Atkins, who studied anthropology at VCU and worked with Tom Hobbs at the Summer Hill site, became interested in landscape after taking some classes at the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond. She's begun to tame some of the more unruly shrubbery around the Manor House (sorely needed!), and also to help Faye Wade out with the herb garden. In fact, thanks to Marcia and Faye, some of Kittiewan's herbs have been dried and packaged, and are now for sale in the Visitors' Center. Look for them at the Annual Meeting!

Other initiatives are continuing as well. Bill Bjork has laid in the *faux* flooring in the newly repainted kitchen, which will soon be ready to receive furnishings and open to the public. Patrick O'Neill continues to head up the Phase I testing of the timber tract, which has yielded both historic and prehistoric artifacts. **Again, volunteers are sorely needed for this important project!** Get in touch with Patrick (patrickloneill@verizon.net) if you want to earn some certification hours or just want a chance to dig!

◀ *Graves and an unidentified Confederate veteran at the Soldiers' Home, ca. 1914.*

You are invited to show off your skills for Kittiewan's 150th Civil War Anniversary Open House Observance

June 14th & June 15th, 2014

Each area will need a lead coordinator & additional volunteers.

To sign up or for more information, please contact: Nancy Rubin - nlrubin@mindspring.com or 804 921-1025

Areas Needing Coordinators and Volunteers - Each area will have details to follow

1. **Grounds - Set Up & Clean Up/Parking/Trash and Porta -Johns**
2. **Recruit Volunteers to help with Observance** (To include ASV chapter exhibitors, ASV certification students, individual ASV members;, hunt club members, local history clubs boy scouts – troop 2860)
3. **Re-enactors/Musicians/Demonstrators/Docents**
4. **Visitor Center/Civil War Exhibit**
5. **On-site Archaeology and/or displays of previous Archaeology?**
6. **Food/Beverages/supplies for all volunteers/re-enactors and public**
7. **Advertising / Media/ Tickets/Special invitations to V.I.P.s**

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 mwilliamslonomo@aol.com.

Kittiewan Plantation
12104 Weyanoke Road
Charles City, VA
804.829.2272

www.kittiewanplantation.org/



ANNOUNCING
Archeological Society of Virginia
ANNUAL MEETING
October 25 – 27, 2013

Cavalier Hotel
4201 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23451
757-425-8555

www.cavalierhotel.com

Preliminary Overview:

Friday, October 25 Afternoon, Fall Meeting
Evening COVA Education Committee Symposium and COVA Reception

Saturday, October 26 ASV Business Meeting and Chapter Reports (morning)
Papers (concurrent sessions)
Noon: Field Trip to Fort Monroe and Casemate Museum
ASV Reception, banquet and keynote speaker and presentations

Sunday, October 27 Papers, (concurrent sessions)
Certification Workshops
ASV Executive Board Meeting

- **Book Room open throughout the weekend.**
- Morning refreshments Saturday and Sunday.
- Hotel is located on the ocean front at the North end of Virginia Beach. It has a full service restaurant and lounge, pool, health club, guest rooms and is within walking distance to shops and restaurants (see www.cavalierhotel.com for amenities and directions).
- **Banquet Meal:** Buffet style which includes: Soup of the Day; Tossed Salad with Dressing; Pasta; Roasted Potatoes; Seasonal Fresh Vegetable; Sliced Roast Strip Loin with Cabernet Mushroom Sauce; Grilled Mahi Mahi with Pineapple Pepper Relish; Rolls and Butter; Assorted Desserts; Coffee and Tea.
- **Box Lunch:** Pickup your box lunch prior to boarding the tour bus. The box lunch will contain your choice of either a Turkey and Swiss Cheese or Ham and Swiss Cheese on a Kaiser Roll with Lettuce and Tomato. Other items in the box will be: a bag of chips; an apple; and a condiment packet (mustard/mayonnaise). You can choose from an assortment of soft drinks when picking up your box lunch.
- **Field Trip:** Group will travel on CST Tour Bus from Cavalier Hotel to Fort Monroe and Casemate Museum in Hampton, Virginia and return. **There is no entrance fee to the museum, however, it is suggested by museum staff that each person taking the tour donate \$3.00 at the door.**



REGISTRATION FORM

ANNUAL MEETING

Archeological Society of Virginia

October 25-27, 2013

Cavalier Hotel, 4201 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA

www.cavalierhotel.com

Hotel reservations: Phone the Cavalier Hotel at 1-757-425-8555. Mention Archeological Society of Virginia Annual Meeting to receive the meeting rate of \$99.00 single/double occupancy plus tax per room, per night. For online registration use the following link:

https://reservations.ihotelier.com/crs/g_reservation.cfm?groupID=1032633&hotelID=17761

Deadline is September 21, 2013 for the special room rate.

Registration fee: \$35.00 **Student fee:** \$20.00 **Banquet:** \$40.00 per person

NAME:			
ADDRESS:			
CITY:		STATE:	ZIP CODE:
EMAIL ADDRESS:		PHONE:	
ASV CHAPTER OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION:			\$ SUB TOTAL
Registration Fee:	Number attending	x \$35.00 (\$40.00 at door)	
Student Registration Fee:	Number attending	x \$20.00 (\$25.00 at door)	
Banquet: Buffet Style Meal	Number attending	x \$40.00	
Field Trip: Fort Monroe and Casemate Museum	Number attending	x \$9.00	
Box Lunch: Kaiser Roll Sandwich	Number	x \$15.00 Choose: Ham and Swiss Cheese Turkey and Swiss Cheese	
Please mail registration form and check to: Carl R. Fischer, Treasurer 1465 Sweet Hall Road West Point, VA 23181	Contact Information: Bert Wendell, Jr. stonemanbc@cox.net		TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ Make checks payable to ASV 2013

ASV NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER MEMBERS HARD AT WORK AT GAULT SITE

John Kelsey

ASV Northern Virginia Chapter members assisted last year in the excavations at the Paleoindian Gault site in Georgetown, Texas, with their work being featured in a photo in the summer 2013 issue of the magazine *American Archaeology*. The photo, by Northern Virginia Chapter member Bill McGovern, shows fellow chapter members Becky Garber, Jean Teasdale, George Monken, and John Kelsey working at the approximately 14,000 BP level, along with Jill Patton, a long-time Gault volunteer. Supervising the work and helping to keep the paperwork straight are ASV member Celia Isbrecht and chapter member Vicki Monken.



David E. Rotenizer, Social Media Coordinator for the ASV Outreach Committee

At its recent board meeting in July, the ASV Board of Directors approved the establishment of a subcommittee within the ASV Outreach Committee to focus upon integrating and maintaining an organizational presence in social media. Based on a recent definition by Wikipedia, the term social media "...refers to the means of interactions among people in which they create, share, and exchange information and ideas in virtual communities and networks."

The ASV strives to maintain communication with the membership and interested public through various means such as the ASV Newsletter, the ASV website <ASV-Archeology.org>, and the annual meeting. Social media is yet one more avenue being added to the mix. As noted by Childs (2002), "Archaeologists increasingly seek effective ways to captivate and communicate with a wide range of audiences who expect and demand different things from archaeology." While this was written regarding the then relatively new World Wide Web, the same can apply to the new social media which is just as effective "...an interactive and ever-expanding mode of communication and education..." (Childs 2002).

At present, the subcommittee is authorized to establish a basic social networking presence on Facebook, and to review: monitoring ASV content on the Wikipedia collaborative social media project; and creating presence on social networking outlet of Linked-In and a moderated interactive group page on Facebook. The subcommittee will also review other new and emerging types of social media. Subcommittee members include David Rotenizer, Laura Wedin, and Teresa Preston.

The Social Media Subcommittee will strive to keep members and the public current on ASV news, activities, and opportunities, ASV Chapter contributions, items of regional interests, as well as national/international items of benefit to the society. Due to its unique connectivity, social media will also enable the ASV to maintain active linked ties to other organizations. The ASV Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/Virginia.ASV> launched on August 1st. Additional details regarding the subcommittee will be posted to the ASV website. The success of social media, regardless of type and where used, is dependent upon active and on-going social contributions for its success. Please support ASV social media.

For further information, please contact David Rotenizer @ dirtman100@hotmail.com



References:

S. Terry Childs (2002) *The Web of Archaeology: Its Many Values and Opportunities In Public Benefits of Archaeology*, edited by Barbara J. Little, 228-238. University Press of Florida, Gainesville.

Social media. (n.d.). In Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. Retrieved July 23, 2013, from http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Social_media.

NPS REGIONAL ARCHEOLOGY PROGRAM WEB SITE LAUNCH

The Regional Archeology Program of the National Capital Region is pleased to announce the launch of a new web site -- www.nps.gov/rap. The site highlights archeology around Washington, D.C. and is geared towards the general public, kids, teachers, and the historic preservation professional. As the National Park Service approaches its second century of service and stewardship, the website is one tool to share the program's connection to the National Park Service mission.

Information about past and present archeology projects at national parks around the nation's capital is presented through "virtual exhibits" and multimedia presentations. Teachers as well as children and their parents will find information about archeology, fun things to do, and how to get involved. Professionals will find reference materials, links to key laws and policies, and important contact information.

Regional Archeologist, Dr. Stephen R. Potter notes, "It is exciting to launch a comprehensive web site for National Park Service archeology here in the National Capital Region. We hope that both the public and professionals in the field will find something of interest and we will continue to update and expand the site to serve the needs of the community."

WERWOOCOMOCO EASEMENT DEDICATION

Michael B. Barber, State Archaeologist

The site of Werowocomoco on the York River in Gloucester County, the seat of power of paramount Chief Powhatan, had been under study for a decade by archaeologists from College of William and Mary (Martin Gallivan), Fairfield Foundation (Thane Harpole, David Brown), and DHR (Randolph Turner). Werowocomoco was the site of the first meeting of Powhatan and John Smith and where Pocahontas allegedly saved Smith's life in December 1607. A cooperative effort between archaeologists and Virginia Indians, the excavations have demonstrated that there existed an earthenwork/trench separation of the restricted, possibly sacred, area of Powhatan and his longhouse from the lower, river-side profane village area. Within the restricted area, a 72' long longhouse was located which is twice the size of previously located like structures. In addition, the earthenworks, noted by parallel ditches, formed a unique "D" shape which mirrored the icon denoting Werowocomoco on the period Zuniga map, probably drawn by Captain John Smith.



▲ Governor McDonnell talking with land owners Lynn and Bob Ripley (far right). (courtesy of C. Niel Manson)

On Friday, June 21, an on-site dedication of the Werowocomoco easement was held. Robert and Lynne Ripley, land-owners, had offered 57 acres for protective easement which included the main site of occupation and the area of more restricted access. The event was marked by speeches by Virginia's Governor McDonald, Secretary of Natural Resources Dominich, DHR Executive Director Kilpatrick, the Ripleys, Archaeologists Turner and Gallivan, Pamunkey Museum Director Ashley Atkins, Virginia Indian Chiefs, and other dignitaries. DHR provided a 80' long exhibit highlighting the landscape, ethnohistoric background, excavations, artifacts, and ditches and longhouse. Jamestown Yorktown Foundation made scale models and a large aerial photograph mural available for the exhibit. One of the highlights of the exhibit was the marking of the entrance through the earthenworks/ trenches to the likely sacred area and the on-the-ground outline of the Powhatan longhouse. Attendance at the event is believed to have exceeded 500 persons.



▲ Werowocomoco easement ceremony. (courtesy of VDHR)



▲ Visitors at the DHR Werowocomoco exhibit. (courtesy of C. Niel Manson)



▲ A speaker at the ceremony. (courtesy of VDHR)

ANNOUNCING THE PUBLICATION OF THE HOLSTON, CLINCH, & POWELL'S RIVERS ATLAS

Bill Trout

A volunteer project of the Virginia Canals & Navigations Society, Virginia's non-profit canal and river historical society, this 118-page large format atlas has detailed maps, histories and photos of the Holston, Clinch, and Powell's rivers, covering 366 river miles, from their heads of navigation (and above) down to the Tennessee line. Included are Kingsport and Saltville; the North Fork Holston, up to Chatham Hill and its Middle Fork up to Marion; the Clinch up to Raven, its North Fork up to Fairview, and the Guest Scenic River; and Natural Bridge, Cumberland Gap, and Powell's River up to Big Stone Gap. Working with Dan Kegley, Randy Bordwine and many others over the years, we've explored these rivers and have pulled together what we can about their dramatic histories. We hope that this work will lead to further river exploration, research and archaeology in southwest Virginia, and to the creation of more parks, trails, and scenic rivers.

To order a copy, go to the society's web site, www.vacanals.org or to VC&NS Store, 357 Cresthaven Terrace, Evington, VA 24550, 434-525-2432. Single copies are \$25 plus tax and shipping. Join the canal society at the same time, for a 20% discount, and receive the society's publication, the TILLER. A considerable discount is also available for volume orders for resale or for distribution to schools: contact holt@vacanals.org. It's ISBN 978-1-888838-18-3, legal size pages, spiral plastic coil binding.

The Holston, Clinch & Powell's Rivers Atlas is dedicated to the memory of Nancy Trout, 1929-2012.

THE HOLSTON, CLINCH & POWELL'S RIVERS ATLAS



REDISCOVERING RIVER HISTORY IN FAR SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

Prepared for the Virginia Canals & Navigations Society by W. E. Trout, III and Nancy R. Trout

NANSEMOND CHAPTER UPDATE

Bert Wendell, Jr.

ASV Nansemond Chapter members and their guests toured the MacCallum More Museum and Gardens, 603 Hudgins Street, Chase City, VA, on June 15, 2013 as part of the chapter's summer program. The MacCallum More Museum and Gardens are located on five acres of woodland and botanical gardens along with the Hudgins House in the city limits of Chase City. It is maintained as an official site on the Virginia Birding and Wildlife Trail and listed on the Virginia Indian Trail.

The museum holds a large exhibit of Native American artifacts dating from 9500 BC to AD 1600. According to Joseph Epps, director of the museum, there are an array of 50,000 artifacts in the Arthur Robertson collection including arrowheads, spear points, drills, knives, axes, bannerstones, mortars and pestles, and pottery.

The museum is also listed on the Civil Rights and Education Heritage Trail. It houses a permanent exhibit on the Thyne Institute, which tells the story of the African-American boarding school which was established in 1876 in Chase City.

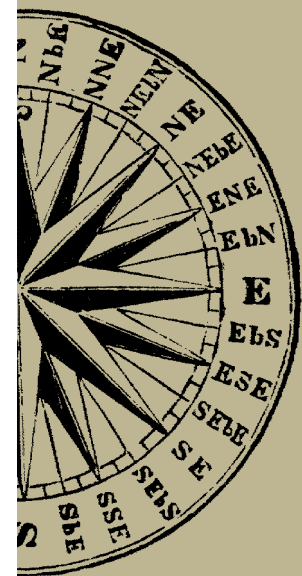
Liz Lowrance, retired executive director of MacCallum More, told the ASV Nansemond Chapter group that MacCallum More is Scottish for "Home of the Clan". She further stated, that Lucy Morton Hudgins, wife of former Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court Edward Wren Hudgins, started creating the botanical gardens in 1929. Their son, William Henry Hudgins, continued to expand the gardens until his death in 1986.

The well maintained gardens are highlighted by stone walls and beautiful meandering paths which are lined with azaleas, dogwoods, nine imported fountains, and other works of art. Listed on both the Virginia Landmark Registry and the National Register of Historic Places, the McCallum More Museum and Gardens and the Hudgins House are a must see when visiting Chase City.



Photo courtesy of Bert Wendell, Jr.

In the photo are: front row (l to r) Patricia Frazier, Phyllis Ethridge, Sandy Wendell, Teresa Preston, Gloria El, Beverly El, Sharon Cross, Bert Wendell (kneeling), Elizabeth Mackall, Mary Edwards and in the back row (l to r) James Pritchard, Barbara Saunders, David Saunders, Thomas Saunders, Bryon Carmean, Jean Carmean, Preston Cross, Willard Mackall, and Wayne Edwards.



BLUE RIDGE PLATEAU CHAPTER UPDATE

David E. Rotenizer

An on-going project of the Blue Ridge Plateau Chapter has been the processing and analysis of contents from the privy of the Texas House Hotel. This hotel was located in the town of Hillsville, the county seat of Carroll County, Virginia. It operated from the middle nineteenth century until 1913 and sat largely vacant until it burned during the Hillsville Fire of 1931. During archaeological monitoring for a parking area enhancement to the nearby Historic Carroll County Courthouse (44CA106), a privy to the former hotel was identified and excavated. Materials from the privy generally date to between 1880s and 1911, with few exceptions.

Excluding faunal and ethnobotanical remains, there were over 4,272 artifacts. Of these artifacts, 845 (20%) are ceramic sherds. An informal minimum number of vessels observation suggest at least 60 ceramic vessels being represented. The assemblage includes 42 makers' marks of which 38 have been specifically identified. Interestingly, the vast majority of the ceramic maker's marks (71%) are from the Staffordshire District in England. These were followed by the two emerging dominant American ceramic industries of East Liverpool, Ohio and Trenton, New Jersey. As a general rule, the dominant ceramic type was ironstone with blue floral, especially flow blue, with transfer prints as the most common decorative treatment.

Two makers' marks in the collection remain unrecognized as to specific mark identification (MM-38 and MM-39). The manufacturer is known or suspected, but little else is available on the mark (see attached figures).

Anyone with additional information on these marks is encouraged to contact the project. Thank you.

David E. Rotenizer
P.O. Box 737
Moundsville, WV 26041-0737
Dirtman100@hotmail.com

Reference:

Erica S. Gibson (2011) *Ceramic Makers' Marks*. Left Coast Press, Inc., Walnut Creek, California.



MM-38:

This mark was likely manufactured by Thomas Hughes in Burslem, England during the period 1856-1891 (Gibson 2011:90).



MM-39:

A mark likely attributed to Edward Challinor of Turnstall, Staffordshire, England during the period 1842-1872 (Gibson 2011:48).

IN REMEMBRANCE

Kathy Joyce-Bassett – Submitted by J. T. Moldenhauer

Former ASV President Kathy Joyce-Bassett passed away at her home on February 23rd, 2013 with her dear sister and caretaker, Nora Clifton, by her side after a prolonged courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease. Kathy had a lengthy career with the Virginia Department of Corrections where she retired in May 2008 due to the illness which was diagnosed in 2007. Kathy could have followed a possible career in archeology, but decided to go into the helping profession of corrections. Kathy started her criminal justice career at the Willis Correctional Unit as a counselor, but moved on to become a state Probation and Parole Officer, then an Ombudsman, and finally as the warden at the Tazewell Correctional Unit.



Kathy was born in Oneonta, N.Y. on January 22, 1954 to Dorothy and William Joyce and attended the State University of New York in Binghamton where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree with an emphasis in Anthropology. Kathy's interest followed her to Roanoke where she contacted me in 1980 about the "local archeology club." I joined her up with the Roanoke Chapter and recommended she attend the field school that summer being conducted at Gathright Dam in Bath County being held by James Madison University which she did. While there, she met a young Carole Nash who said that it was so clear that Kathy "had great talent and insight. She knew how to get things done -- back then and as the first female president of the ASV." After field school, Kathy remained very active in the Roanoke Chapter often hosting its picnics, yard sales, and meetings. She became Roanoke Chapter president in 1988 and immediately became actively involved in state level archeology. During the period of 1988-1989 she served on six different ASV committees as well as being the ASV newsletter editor for two years. She was rewarded by being elected the ASV-VP in 1991-92 which followed with her presidency of the ASV in 1993-94. She was president in between past ASV presidents Lyle Browning and Charlie Bartlett. One of her most significant contributions was to help co-found a formalized ASV Development Fund in 1990 that ultimately helped provide most of the funding to establish the ASV Library/Museum at Kittiewan.

Kathy started attending ASV board meetings after becoming chapter president, but didn't like the long drives to eastern Virginia. At the time Kathy was married to local TV celebrity, George Bassett, who had a big Lincoln Continental which we would take instead of driving my 72 VW bug. I was glad to drive "Ms. Kathy" to all those meetings in that big classy Town car. Kathy showed up at her first chapter meeting in 1980 with her period Cher Bono-Cleopatra haircut and was always a classic "looker", especially to the guys at the digs on a hot summer afternoon. Once on a survey trip with Kathy and Dan Vogt into the mountains of southwest Virginia, her good looks almost got us killed. Our unnamed and somewhat elderly guide had an old truck with a camper cover in the back. Of course, Kathy got to ride up front with our host while Dan and I were stuck in back under the camper, out of sight. Unknown to us, our guide had a load of beer and the more he drank the faster he would go around those curvy gravel roads. The more he swerved to the right, the more it slammed Kathy up against him and the more it slammed us against the walls of the truck in the back. This man was in Hillbilly Heaven with a young Ms. Kathy by his side. Figuring I was going to die going off the side of some mountain road, I decided to eat my lunch real fast so it wouldn't be wasted. Dan started to scream verbal threats to our guide to get him to stop, but he never slowed down until Kathy interceded and promised to come back and conduct a salvage dig with our erratic host. She was a lady of her word, she did go back. Well, what is archeology without all its poignant memories which Kathy provided many of us? Kathy was bright, beautiful and had a lot of spunk and will be truly missed.

Selinda “Cindy” Dauses

Submitted by Randolph Turner and Martha Williams



Longtime ASV member Cindy Dauses passed away on April 6, 2013 at the age of 62, continuing to volunteer at her beloved Kittiewan up to a month before her death. Born on March 9, 1951 in Staunton, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Paul B. Sanger Jr. and Verna R. Sanger. Her husband of 30 years, Joseph Edward Dauses, preceded her in death. Surviving her are two daughters, Adrienne Ruth and Amanda Ellen Dauses; a son, Michael Joseph Dauses; and a brother, Richard Herndon Sanger. A resident of Williamsburg and Kilmarnock, Virginia, she was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery in Kilmarnock.

Cindy was a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in retail marketing, but she also was able to take a few archaeology classes on the side which led her to volunteer with L. B. Gregory, Virginia Foundation for Archaeological Research, for a number of years at both the Hatch site and Claremont. Her association with the ASV began with membership in the Greater Richmond (Col. Howard MacCord) chapter, resulting in her serving on the ASV Board of Directors for several terms. Many of us will remember her over the years as being a regular volunteer in the ASV State Fair exhibit and at ASV annual meetings, always enjoying working with the public and helping out the ASV.

In recent years, Cindy could be counted on to help out weekly at Kittiewan, the ASV headquarters in Charles City County. She led the effort to sort through and archive the vast collection of Cropper memorabilia and became the chief repository for knowledge about the families of Kittiewan and their Charles City County neighbors. Cindy's persistent research often led to new insights about the Manor House at Kittiewan and its history. Her wealth of knowledge, friendship, and immediate smile as she greeted those coming to Kittiewan will be sadly missed.

Upon her death Cindy's family graciously donated to Kittiewan her extensive library in Virginia archaeology and history where it will be available to ASV members as part of the ASV Research Library. Of particular note are a number of Virginia county and city histories, many of which are out of print and for which the ASV previously did not have copies. In honor of Cindy's devotion to Kittiewan, the ASV Nansmond Chapter presented to the ASV a memorial plaque that will hang near the entrance to the Visitors Center at Kittiewan, greeting those arriving just as she did in life.



ASV BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOMINEES

Dan Kegley

The nominating committee for 2013 – Dan Kegley, John Kelsey, and De Deroche – submit the following nominees for ASV board of directors at the October annual meeting. Expiring are the terms of Bruce Baker, David Rotenizer, and Martha Williams. The final number of directors to be elected will be decided by the general membership's vote on a proposed amendment to the bylaws concerning the composition of the board.

Bruce Baker was raised in Hopewell, Virginia, served four years in the navy, and retired as a federal fire chief in 1995. He is past board member of the Chesterfield Historical Society and is a past president, vice president, and treasurer of the Col. Howard MacCord Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia. A life member of the ASV, Bruce has been involved in archaeology for about 23 years and has worked on sites all over the state. He is a current member and has been a member of the Archeological Society of Virginia board of directors for nine years. Bruce is a graduate of the certification and training program for archaeological technicians and was named Amateur Archaeologist of the Year in 2006. He is co-chair of the certification program committee, chair of the Kittiewan Committee and property manager of Kittiewan. Bruce also is responsible for publication and merchandise sales and shipment of orders.

David Rotenizer has been a member of the ASV since 1979. He organized the Blue Ridge Plateau and New River Valley Area chapters. From 1985-1987 he led the site survey recording program with identification of more than 500 new archaeological site locations. David has organized two ASV annual meetings, published in the newsletter and journal, as well as participation in several ASV field schools and has served on various committees including marketing, site survey and excavation and coordinated Southwest Virginia Archaeology Month activities 1997-2003. He also is one of few people who can claim to have been an employee of the ASV – during a period when the society undertook contract field projects. David has been employed full-time in archaeology and historic preservation since 1988 and currently serves on the ASV board of directors and is chairman of recently established Social Media Subcommittee.

Martha Williams holds a B.A. from Lebanon Valley College (PA), an M.Ed. from the University of Pennsylvania, and an M.A. in Applied History from George Mason University. She taught for 28 years in Pennsylvania and in Fairfax County, primarily history and social studies. She attended field school in historical archaeology in Colonial Williamsburg in 1972 under Noel Hume; thereafter, with a teaching colleague, she organized and led fifteen field schools for high school students in Fairfax, working with the County's professional archaeologists.

Martha retired from teaching in 1988, and became a museum technician with National Park Service for a year. In 1989, she joined Goodwin & Associates, Inc., where she held positions as archaeologist and project manager through retirement in 2007. Martha still consults as an historian and researcher for this company. Currently, she also volunteers her archeological skills for the First Colony Foundation and the Museum of the Albemarle (both in North Carolina). Martha joined the Society in the mid-1970s, served as President of Northern Virginia Chapter in the 1980s and was Society Vice-President in early 1990s. She has been a board member since the late 1980s. She authored the original draft of the Society's Code of Ethics. Currently she sits on the Kittiewan Committee (since about 2008) and is actively involved in managing and working on the property. Martha received in 2001 a Society for Historical Archaeology citation for work in archaeological education, and in 2010 she received City of Alexandria Ben Brenman Award for Outstanding Professional Archaeologist. In 1996 she was recognized by the ASV as Professional Archaeologist of the Year.

Patrick L. O'Neill, an archaeologist and historian, is a member of the ASV's Northern Virginia Chapter. He has conducted research in over 30 states, including the Virginia and Washington, D.C. region, with projects including an overseer's house at George Washington's Union Farm near Mount Vernon, a well in the basement of the Arlington House, the truncated 1785 foundation of Virginia's State Capitol, Kittiewan Plantation in Charles City County, and Confederate graves at Bristow Station. Publications by him include two books in the Images of America series, one on Mount Vernon and another on Virginia's Presidential Homes. Patrick is a past president of the ASV (2009-2010) and currently serves as the ASV's membership secretary and as a member of the Kittiewan Committee.

BY-LAWS REMINDER!

Don't forget to check the September issue of the ASV's Quarterly Bulletin for an insert on proposed by-law changes to be discussed and voted on at the October annual meeting.

ASV BY-LAWS FOR STANDING COMMITTEES

ASV BY-LAWS - The following shall be Standing Committees of the Society:

- a. Administration: Functions include overseeing fiscal well-being, organizational structure, and ethical integrity of the society.
- b. Education: Functions include developing and implementing instructional programming, encouraging scholarly development, and promoting best practices for archaeological collections.
- c. Research: Functions include proper study and stewardship of archaeological resources to further scholarly contributions to the discipline.
- d. Outreach: Functions include maintaining public presence for and dissemination of information both organizational and scholarly for the society.
- e. Kittiewan Plantation: Functions include overseeing the organization, maintenance, and promotion of property.
- f. Development: Functions include financial advancement and capacity building.

JULY 2013 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Stephanie Jacobs, Secretary

The ASV Board of Directors met on Saturday, July 13 and Sunday, July 14 at the Virginia Museum of Natural History in Martinsville. As was reported after the last quarterly board meeting in May, the ASV inaugurated a new standing committee structure with the by-law changes made last October. In May President Elizabeth Moore announced appointments for chairs of four standing committees. They include Carl Fischer, Administration; Stephanie Jacobs, Education; Mike Barber, Research; and Randy Turner, Outreach. In advance of the meeting it also was announced that Forrest Morgan will head the Development Committee.

Several of the committees including Outreach, Education, Administration, and Research had several opportunities to meet over the course of the two-day board meeting. The Kittiewan Committee had just met a few weeks earlier so its members staffed other committees. The committees had a large block of time to meet on Saturday and were charged with putting together their individual mission statements, looking at their subcommittee structure, and identifying their priorities. Though Forrest Morgan had only recently been put in charge of the Development Committee, he took some time to discuss with the board what his vision for the committee was and how the steps he hoped to take in the future.

This is an exciting time for the board. The new committee structures represent a major change in function and how issues will be handled. The Education Committee plans to spearhead program for chapters where this new structure will be introduced.

At the Annual Meeting this past October the membership approved a new set of by-laws for the society, including the new structure of standing committees noted above. The board also considered several motions that would again alter the by-laws and will be presented at the Annual Meeting in October. These changes relate to the placement of information about the ASV's Code of Ethics, the appropriate voting age of members, and the number of directors on the ASV Board. Look for further updates in advance of the Annual Meeting on these by-law changes.



▲ ASV Board of Directors meet at Virginia National History Museum. (courtesy of David Rotenizer)



▲ Elizabeth Moore and Charlie Manson discuss the collections at Virginia Natural History Museum. (courtesy of David Rotenizer)



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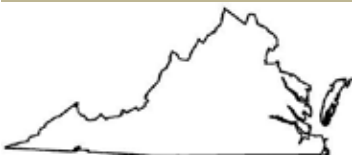
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UPCOMING EVENTS



September 14 ASV Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County

October 12 ASV Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County

October 25-27 ASV Annual Meeting, Virginia Beach

<http://www.asv-archeology.org>

**October 31-
November 3** Eastern States Federation Annual Meeting, South Portland, Maine.

<http://esaf-archeology.org>

November 6-10 Southeastern Archaeological Conference Annual Meeting, Tampa, Florida.

<http://southeasternarchaeology.org>

November 9 ASV Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County

December 14 ASV Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County

ASV PUBLICATIONS



Digital Edition of 1942 - 2010 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 \$25.00 which includes postage/handling. Orders can be placed through:

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