



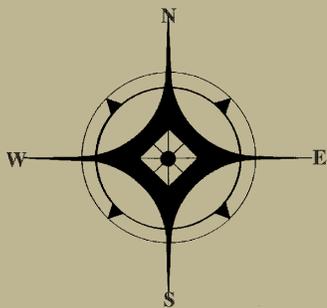
THE ASV

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF ADVOCACY IN ARCHAEOLOGY
NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1940

JUNE 2015 · NUMBER 217

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 - CAROLE NASH

Virginia Archaeology's 'C2C'

All across Virginia, the field season is in underway and archaeologists are happy. With a few exceptions, the full heat of summer is still weeks away, April and May rains have softened the ground, and the joy of practicing field archaeology has returned. Not to paint too rosy a picture, all that rain has resulted in some of the heaviest vegetation cover I've ever seen (as in, "I need my machete NOW") and the uniquely Virginian diversity of biting insects tests our resolve. Taking the good with the bad, ASV members are working at sites around the state, from Mount Vernon to the Eastern Shore, from Gloucester to Berryville, from Kittiewan to Courtland to Marion. Laboratory work, the glue that truly holds together our discipline, continues at many locations, including the VDHR labs in Richmond and the VMNH labs in Martinsville. Just imagine the number of hours members of this organization have volunteered to the study of Virginia archaeology since the ASV's inception 75 years ago. We are the 'little engine that could' and we keep going.



In late May, I returned from five days on the Eastern Shore where volunteers with the Archaeological Certification Program and the Passport in Time Program field school again contributed many hours over two weeks to the investigation and documentation of sites in this little-studied region. Separated from the mainland by the Chesapeake Bay and too often left off of maps of Virginia, the Eastern Shore is a challenge to archaeologists trained elsewhere. Our models of prehistoric settlement don't quite fit this place that has seen so much topographic change, and the mixture of diagnostic artifact types indicates very different patterns of interaction than we see on the mainland. The veneer of post-Revolutionary war structures hides what land records indicate to have been a very active colonial era. In other words, the Eastern Shore is another reminder of how much we have to learn about Virginia archaeology, as well as a reminder

Continued on page 3

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Michael B. Barber, PhD, State Archaeologist

The beginnings of the Archeological Society of Virginia was based on the common interest of collectors who got together in 1940 and formed the Virginia Indian Relic Collectors Club. Through the ensuing years, the emphasis on collecting has given way to data collecting and efforts to better understand the past. Collecting of Native American artifacts has continued but with an accompanying goal to determine what they mean. There is no reason that the two – collecting and research – cannot go hand-in-hand.

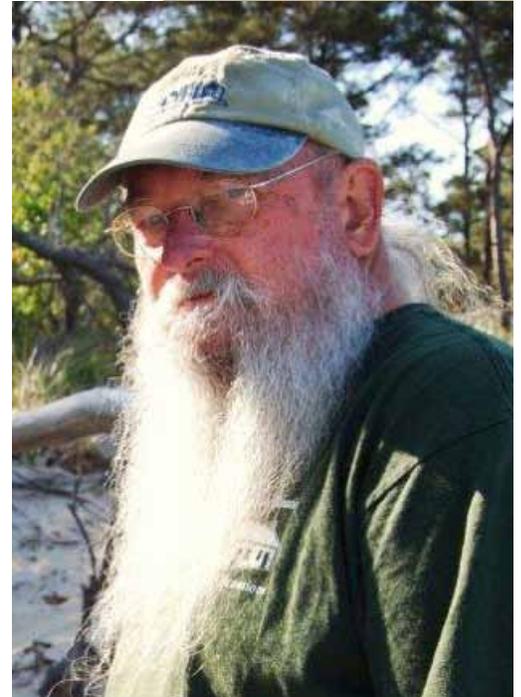
This has become readily apparent in our current research on Virginia's Eastern Shore. As many sites have been eroding into the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean, artifacts have become ever more frequent on the sandy beaches of Northampton and Accomack Counties. Eastern Shore residents have always collected artifacts from the shoreline, and this has increased in recent years. Deliberately or inadvertently, these collectors have now become the stewards of the past as the artifacts they have obtained are the stone and clay "documents" which chronicle the events which took place on the bay and ocean. There comes a responsibility with this, to protect the artifactual knowledge fossilized in those objects. The artifacts need to be controlled by the location they were collected, not just by broad region, but by site by site, the prime areas where the sherds and points were collected. The research value lies both in the artifact collected as well as the location in which it was found.

And the information needs to be shared and recorded. There are professionals who can aid in this, usually with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources or the nearby universities. Speaking for DHR, we do not want your artifacts, we want your data. DHR currently curates 6.5 million artifacts and we have enough pot sherds and projectile points to occupy our time many times over (not to say we would not accept significant collections which would benefit long-term research on the Commonwealth). We would rather the collectors meet with us and share their information – where they found things, what was found, any indication that some of the site remains intact. Right now, the shoreline sites I see are only poor remnants of what was probably present with the impressive artifacts remove. Knowledgeable collectors can fill many of these gaps and it is my hope that we all can work to record the important events of the past.



VIRGINIA
DHR

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



From page 1

of how much we have to lose. Winter storms took out more of the shoreline and eroded archaeological sites, and sea level rise poses a serious challenge to cultural resources in many locations.

For these reasons, we are overjoyed with the establishment of the new Eastern Shore Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia, which held its first meeting on May 16 at Cape Charles. Residents of Northampton and Accomack counties gathered at the Palace Theatre for a morning of talks on Eastern Shore archaeology by members of the Chesapeake Bay Archaeological Consortium (CBAC). The morning ended with the introduction of the chapter, which will be led by newly-named VDHR Eastern Region Archaeologist Michael Clem. One of the first questions from the audience, "How does this work?", was a starting point for an important discussion. Those of us involved with ASV chapters explained the regulations and a variety of approaches taken by chapters who decide when and where to meet (as long as they meet once a year). We encouraged them to meet more regularly, to join us at events on the mainland, to find a central location that will work for the greatest number, and so on.

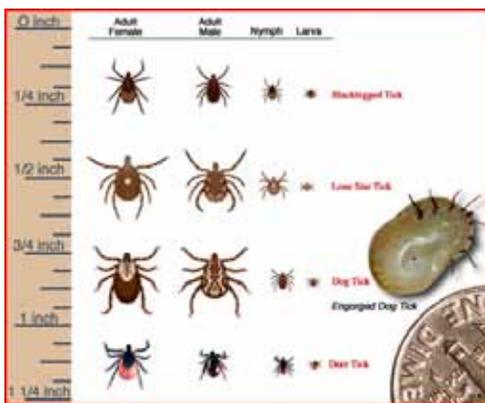
I was struck, though, by a deeper meaning in that question, one that underscores what I called the 'miracle' of the ASV in my previous column. How does the ASV work? How have we been able to sustain this organization of volunteers for 75 years, publish a quarterly journal, hold an annual meeting, maintain a Certification Program, perform considerable outreach, and support chapters around the state that are remarkable busy in their own right? I believe that ASV's success ultimately lies with its model of 'archaeology as civic engagement.' The ASV views archaeology as a responsibility that we have to our communities, one that is reinforced by long-term relationships between like-minded people who promote the study and preservation of the past—not because it's interesting (which it is!) but because we have to do it. We understand that preservation issues are intricately linked to issues of the modern world, and we view archaeological resources as a public trust. As an organization, the ASV adheres to the 'C2C principle' for building social capital: communication from citizen to citizen and community to community (Little 2007). We strengthen horizontal cooperation between volunteers, resulting in a broad network of supporters....75 years of supporters.

Little, B. and N. Amdur-Clark

2007 Archaeology and Civic Engagement. Technical Brief 23, National Park Service

<http://www.nps.gov/archeology//pubs/techBr/tch23.htm>

TICKS ARE YELLING HOORAY - IT'S ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SEASON!



In Virginia, archaeology summer field season is almost synonymous with tick season. Ticks are most active in the warmer months between April and September and like to lurk on tall grasses and leaf litter, ready to pounce on their next warm-blooded host - rodents, mice, deer, dogs....and archaeology people.

Treat clothing with Permethrin, use DEET if needed, and do body tick checks after being outdoors. Keep a tweezers or tick key, hand sanitizer (for cleaning bite area), and small plastic ziplock (to save the tick) for removal in your archaeology kit bag. For more information on ticks and tick removal, visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/tics/>

KITTIEWAN PLANTATION BRIEF

Martha Williams

At times, all of us at Kittiewan thought spring might never arrive, but the blossoming of the extensive clumps of daffodils that dot the Manor House grounds every year finally convinced even the most dubious that indeed warmer weather was right around the corner. That in turn meant getting the house and grounds ready to receive visitors



▲ Volunteers prepare to start the timber tract survey (photo: Bert Wendell)

for another year—a job that our faithful landscape maintenance crew attacked with a vengeance, cleaning up all the debris that winter had deposited across the property. The inside of the Manor House also received attention; rugs and furniture were rearranged and new exhibit items were brought out of storage for display. One of the more

interesting changes occurred in the dining room, where we discovered an entirely new set of china that undoubtedly belonged to the Clark family. The pieces in the matched set all could be attributed to an English maker, William Hulme, who was in business from the 1890s through the 1920s.

One of the largest jobs facing the volunteers at the plantation is the Phase I archeological survey of a 40-acre stand of timber that will be cut this spring or summer. Cold and wet weather delayed starting the project until the end of March, but volunteers from the MacCord (Richmond), Nansemond, and Middle Peninsula chapters, together with some certification students (thanks, everyone!), allowed us to finish testing the high probability area of the tract by the middle of April. Not a lot has been found thus far, although an isolated sherd of 18th century Westerwald stoneware with a light scatter of brick fragments was of passing interest. Even more intriguing was the discovery of a Viking sword--which generated all sorts of hypotheses about the arrival of Europeans in the New World (until, of course, we returned it to its rightful young owner up at the Crowell's house!). We'll continue the survey every Saturday through the spring and work until the timber company actually begins to harvest the tract—so come lend a hand! Contact mwilliamslonomo@aol.com for further details.

And finally, IT'S TIME FOR A PARTY!!!!!! ASV's Board and its 75th anniversary committee (Figure 7) have set the final plans for the Society's 75th birthday bash, which will be held concurrently with Kittiewan's



▲ New dining room china.



▲ Blooming daffodils at Kittiewan.

monthly Open House on June 13. A new exhibit that focuses on the history of the Society and its work in archeology will open in the Visitors' Center; DHR staffers Dee DeRoche and Mike Clem, assisted by the Nansemond Chapter, will identify artifacts for visitors who stop by during the day; the period group Bowld Sojer Band (an encore engagement) will provide entertainment throughout the day; and ASV chapters will present displays to our public visitors. And, for ASV members and invited guests only, a private cook-out catered by the one and only Chef Bjork of Richmond will be followed by appropriate celebratory festivities. Don't miss it—check with your chapter president and make plans to attend.



▲ The find of the day!.



▲ End of another day in the field.



▲ The landscape detail hard at work.

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/

2015 ASV AWARDS NOMINATION BALLOT

By August 15, 2015, please mail your ASV Awards ballot to: Patrick O'Neill, 9902 Rand Dr., Burke, Va. 22015 or email the form to patrickloneill@verizon.net. Please supply all information requested. Add pages as needed, and **be prepared to provide contact information for a person close to each nominee to ensure the winners attend the October Awards Banquet!**

Name of submitter:

Date:

Address:

Phone:

Email:

I am a member of: __ASV, __COVA, or __Both

I nominate the following for ASV Awards:

AVOCATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST AWARD:

NAME

Reasons for nomination:

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST AWARD:

NAME

Reasons for nomination:

OUT OF STATE PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST AWARD:

NAME

Reasons for nomination:

OUT OF STATE AVOCATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST AWARD:

NAME

Reasons for nomination:

Past Recipients of the Archeological Society of Virginia Awards

Year	Amateur	Professional	Out of State Avocational	Out of State Professional	Hall of Fame
1980	Ben McCary (Dec.)	Ivor Noel Hume	N/A	Emory Jones (Dec.)	N/A
1981	Floyd Painter (Dec.)	Howard MacCord	N/A	None	N/A
1982	Dale Kerby (Dec.)	Paul Hudson (Dec.)	N/A	None	N/A
1983	Horace Hood (Dec.)	C. G. Holland	N/A	None	N/A
1984	Richard Gravely (Dec.)	Leverette Gregory	N/A	None	N/A
1985	Vivianne Mitchell	William Kelso	N/A	None	Thomas Jefferson (Dec.)
1986	Joey Moldenhauer	Pam Cressey	N/A	John Cotter (Dec.)	N/A
1987	Charles S. Bartlett, Jr.	Michael B. Barber	N/A	None	N/A
1988	C. Lanier Rodgers	Carl F. Miller (Dec.)	N/A	Joseph Benthall	N/A
1989	Wm Jack Hranicky	Theodore R. Reinhart	N/A	None	N/A
1990	William A. Thompson, Jr.	Michael F. Johnson	N/A	None	David I. Bushnell (Dec.)
1991	Malcolm Richardson	None	N/A	None	N/A
1992	Russell E. Darden	Keith T. Egloff	N/A	None	N/A
1993	None	None	N/A	None	N/A
1994	Eleanor Parslow	Mary Ellen Hodges	N/A	Joffre L. Coe (Dec.)	N/A
1995	Harry A. Jaeger	L. Daniel Mouer	N/A	Paul Y. Inashima	Carl F. Miller (Dec.)
1996	Charles S. Herndon	Martha R. Williams	N/A	None	N/A
1997	Joyce Pearsall	Dennis J. Pogue	N/A	None	N/A
1998	Daniel E. Vogt	C. Clifford Boyd	N/A	None	N/A
1999	Dale Collins	Stephen Shephard	N/A	None	N/A
2000	Edward Bottoms	David K. Hazzard	N/A	Edward F. Heite (Dec.)	William H. Holmes (Dec.)
2001	George Ramsey	Carole Nash	N/A	Joan Walker	N/A
2002	David Rotenizer	Randolph Turner	N/A	None	N/A
2003	Albert J. Pfeffer III	Ester C. White	Peter Bonn	None	N/A
2004	Graham H. Simmerman	Lysbeth B. Acuff	None	None	N/A
2005	William Trout	Lyle Browning	None	Wayne Clark	Ben C. McCary (Dec.)
2006	Bruce Baker	Barbara Heath	None	Joel Hardison	N/A
2007	Shirley Jaeger	Martin Gallivan	None	Stephen Israel	N/A
2008	Steve Fox	Stephen Potter	Maxine Grabill	None	N/A
2009	Cynthia Hansen	None	None	None	N/A
2010	Marcus Lemasters	David Brown	Belinda Urquiza	Charles Hall	COL Howard MacCord (Dec)
2011	Charles Manson	Thane Harpole	None	Craig Lukesic	N/A
2012	Teresa Preston	Laura Galke	Dan Hamilton	None	N/A
2013	Stan Slivinski	Lori Lee	Kara Jorud	Edward Otter	N/A
2014	Kay Veith	Michael Madden	none	Darrin Lowery	N/A



ANNOUNCING
Archeological Society of Virginia
ANNUAL MEETING

October 16 - 18, 2015

Best Western Battlefield Inn*

10820 Balls Ford Road

Manassas, Virginia 20109

703-361-8000

Hosted by the Northern Virginia Chapter of the ASV

Preliminary Overview (subject to change):

- Friday, October 16** Afternoon, Fall Meeting
Evening COVA Education Committee Symposium and COVA Reception
- Saturday, October 17** ASV Business Meeting and Chapter Reports (morning)
Papers (concurrent sessions)
Noon: Field Trips to Various Local Attractions To Be Announced
ASV Reception, banquet, and keynote speaker and presentations
- Sunday, October 18** Papers, (concurrent sessions)
Certification Workshops
ASV Executive Board Meeting

* Room rates are \$85/night. For reservations, use the code **ASV75** to let them know you are with the ASV. Non-smoking, smoking, and pet friendly rooms upon request.

Text and Photos by Bert Wendell, Jr.

The Archeological Society of Virginia gained a new chapter on May 16, 2015. The Eastern Shore Chapter became official during the Eastern Shore Public Archaeology Day program at the Palace Theatre in Cape Charles. The program was hosted by the Northampton Historic Preservation Society and its President Nan Bennett.

The first president of the new ASV chapter is Mike Clem (left in photo), ASV member and archaeologist for the Eastern Region of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. He received the official symbol of his office, a driftwood gavel made by Bill Bjork, from Richard Guercin (right in photo) who was the primary organizer of the chapter.

Items on Mike Clem's future agenda include locating a centralized meeting location on the Eastern Shore and decide when the meetings will be held. In the chapter's inaugural photograph are charter members: (left to right) in the front row are Ed Otter, Stan Slovanski, Wayne Edwards, Mike Clem, Virginia State Archaeologist Dr. Mike Barber, JMU Professor and ASV President Dr. Carole Nash, Virginia Busby, Erin Brown, and Bert Wendell, Jr. In the back row are Joe Beatty, Tracy Johnson, David Page, Jon Mayes, Richard Guercin, Fitz Godwin, and Claude Downing.



NANSEMOND CHAPTER UPDATE

FIELD ARCHAEOLOGIST SUZANNE LATTIMER SPEAKS TO THE ASV NANSEMOND CHAPTER

Article and Photo by Bert Wendell, Jr., ASV Nansemond Chapter

Suzanne Lattimer, a field archaeologist, spoke to members of the ASV Nansemond Chapter on April 21, 2015 in Chesapeake. Her topic was “Excavations at Khirbet el-Maqatir”: an overview from the Late Bronze Age (1400 BC) through the Byzantine era (1453 AD). Khirbet el-Maqatir is located nine miles north of Jerusalem and has been an active archaeological site under investigation since 1999.

She used a power point presentation which included photographs of various views of the site and artifacts found. She also exhibited ceramic artifacts (pottery shreds and small square tiles) from the site and a three inch chalcedony flint bifacial blade.

This site is sponsored by the Associates for Biblical Research (ABR), endorsed by the Near East Archaeological Society and under the direction of Dr. Bryant G. Wood, Ph.D., a biblical archaeologist and research director for ABR. They are trying to find out if there is an archaeological connection at Khirbet el-Maqatir to the biblical City of Ai during the time of Joshua.

Lattimer has a Master’s Degree in Near Eastern Archaeology and Semitic Languages from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois. She has worked in ABR’s excavations at Khirbet el-Maqatir during the 1999 and 2000 seasons, and served as a square supervisor from 2010-2012. Lattimer has also dug at Tel Dor in Israel, in the Great Smoky Mountains with the National Park Service, and interned at the ABR office.

She has written articles for children in ‘Bible and Spade’, and has spoken to many children and adult Sunday School classes about the importance of archaeology. While not on site, she holds down the home front in Suffolk, VA for her husband serving in the U.S. Navy, home schools their daughter, and tackles home remodeling projects.

Suzanne Lattimer (center), a field archaeologist with Associates for Biblical Research, talks about a 3 inch chalcedony flint bifacial blade found at Khirbet el-Maqatir in Israel. Also in the photo are (left to right) Dennis Duke, William Broome, Suzanne Lattimer, Ansley Lattimer, Mary Clemons, Walt Clemons, Elizabeth Mackall, and Byron Carmean.



ARCHAEOLOGICAL TESTING AT CHEROENHAKA (NOTTOWAY) TRIBAL GROUNDS

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

Native American prehistoric artifacts were discovered over the last several years during construction of a palisade village representing Cattashowrock Town. The reconstructed village is situated on the tribal grounds of the Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indians in Courtland, Virginia.

These artifacts were found by Wayne Edwards, Stan Piersa, Chief Walt "Red Hawk" Brown, III and others when clearing the grounds and drilling post holes to hold the large palisade timbers. Some artifacts were also recovered while constructing the fire pits and the replica Iroquoian long and round houses.

As a result of these discoveries, Wayne Edwards, president of the ASV Nansemond Chapter, notified the Virginia Department of Historic Resources in Richmond. VDHR assigned the site a number (44SN0300) and Virginia State Archaeologist, Mike Barber prepared a Phase 1 research design which called for the digging of shovel test pits (STPs) to ascertain the extent of occupation on the site.

On April 18, 2015, archaeologist Randolph Turner, a member of the ASV Nansemond Chapter, headed up a team of 15 ASV members, tribal members, and other volunteers who dug, sifted the dirt, and recorded and bagged the newly found artifacts. Two STPs were of particular interest, one with the possible footprint of 3 post holes, and the other yielded pottery shreds and flakes of quartz and quartzite.

These artifacts were photographed in the field and cleaned by Edwards who is currently working with Turner in identifying the artifacts and preparing a report on the archaeological testing. It is planned for the artifacts to be returned to the tribe. Chief "Red Hawk" Brown thanked all the volunteers and said "that he and his tribal members will keep a close watch for other artifacts that may be found on the surface and during future construction work."



▲ On April 18, 2015 Archaeologist Randy Turner (2nd from left) of Williamsburg, VA discusses with ASV members and volunteers how archaeological testing at 44SN0300 will be conducted. In the photo left to right are: Linda Ralph of Irwin, PA; Randy Turner; Wayne Edwards, president of the ASV Nansemond Chapter; Ray Hoffman of Auquippa, PA; and Stan Piersa of Courtland, VA.



▲ ASV members and volunteers dig STPs at 44SN0300. In the photo left to right are: Linda Ralph, Irwin, PA; Ray Hoffman, Auquippa, PA; Stan Piersa, Courtland, VA; and Major Dennis Duke, USAF, Langley AFB, Hampton, VA.

The Passing of Sharon Cross, A True Adventurer

Photo courtesy of Preston Cross

Article written by Preston Cross and Bert Wendell, Jr.

Sharon Cross, a member of the Nansemond Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia, passed away on March 14, 2015. She was born December 18, 1936 in Whitesburg, KY. Sharon was a graduate of Warwick High School and the Riverside School of Nursing and practiced nursing for 30 years at Parkview Hospital in Pueblo, Colorado.

She was known for her passionate love of adventure. According to her husband of 43 years, E. Preston Cross, "she explored the Mayan temples of the Yucatan; traveled the lands of the Anasazi; stood at the gates of Troy and in the shadows of the Great Pyramids; dove the depths of the oceans; and climbed the heights of the Rocky Mountains". He further commented in a letter titled "Sharon" the following words: "It has brought me great joy to have shared these adventures with you. Now that our adventures are taking different directions, I know that sometime in the future our adventures will come together again as one". He signed the letter "Your Bunkie Always, Pres".

Sharon volunteered many hours at the Nansemond Chapter's Artifact Identification Days, Kittiewan Plantation, and various archeological site excavations. She was also a member of the Andiamo Sports Car Club in Newport News, VA during the 1960s, where she brought home many trophies. Sharon also enjoyed traveling, scuba diving, hiking, camping, cross country skiing, running, and most of all, riding her bicycle. When she was not outdoors, Sharon could be found reading a good book.

Sharon and her lovely smile will be dearly missed by her best friend and husband Preston; daughter, Sheri Frisbie; son, Scott Cross; grandsons, Beau Anderson and Joseph Cross; granddaughter, Tiffany Edwards; two great-grandchildren; her extended family; many loving friends; and her fellow members of the Nansemond Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia.



(Adapted from obituary appearing in the Hopewell News)

Steve Thomas, a long-time member of the ASV and the Col. Howard MacCord Chapter died peacefully at his home on May 6, 2015 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife Kathryn; son, Steve Thomas (Abbie); daughter, Amy Nicolson (Gilbert); daughter, Beth Zweigoron (Ron); four grandchildren, Terry Thomas, Alex Marsh, Rachael Sabbagh, and Bart Zweigoron.; and three great grandchildren.

Steve was born and raised in Lexington, North Carolina and enlisted in the U.S. Navy just after graduating from high school in 1943. He graduated from North Carolina State University with a degree in Chemical Engineering and retired from Allied Signal (now Honeywell) in Hopewell.

Steve was an Eagle Scout and had 70 years of service with the Boy Scouts of America. He was committed to community service, including serving with the Red Cross National Disaster Team; Habitat for Humanity; the Archeological Society of Virginia; and Friends of the Lower Appomattox River. He was active in the First United Methodist Church in Hopewell. Steve loved international travel, Civil War history, archaeology and whitewater canoeing. His long-term interest in local history was most recently expressed in a display on local Civil War sites he presented at the 2014 annual meeting of the Archeological Society of Virginia.



▲ Steve Thomas (left) assisting an intern at Kittiewan. Photo courtesy of Patrick O'Neill.

VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY – VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Virginia Museum of Natural History is accepting volunteers throughout the summer to work with several large prehistoric collections. In particular, we will be rehousing and inventorying a lot of lithic material so if you like to work with flakes, cores, block and shatter, and a variety of informal tools contact Elizabeth Moore at elizabeth.moore@vmnh.virginia.gov.



ASV is 75 years young!

A special ASV logo was created to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Archeological Society of Virginia!





CALL FOR PAPERS

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

75TH ANNUAL MEETING

OCTOBER 16-18, 2015

Manassas, Virginia

The Archeological Society of Virginia is calling for archaeological/historic papers for their 2015 Annual Meeting. Members of the ASV, COVA, and others are encouraged to participate.

- Formal presentations - 20 minutes.
- Student papers - 20 minutes (contact Jolene Smith jolene.smith@dhr.virginia.gov).
- Chapter presentations - 10 minutes.
- Poster sessions.
- Book Room
- Handouts are encouraged.

Deadline for abstract submission is August 15, 2015. Please complete the form below - submit as a Word document.

NAME _____

COMPANY/AFFILIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PAPER TITLE _____

E-mail _____ ASV Member _____ COVA Member _____

Audio-Visual needs: slide projector ____ computer projector ____ overhead projector ____

Please email abstracts in Word to: mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov

Michael B. Barber, State Archaeologist
Western Regional Preservation Office
962 Kime Lane, Salem, Virginia 24153
540 387-5398

MAY 2015 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Stephanie Jacobs, Secretary

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday May 2, 2015 at Kittiewan Plantation. At the meeting President Nash was pleased to present to the board a resolution passed by the Virginia General Assembly commemorating the ASV's 75th Anniversary. The board also discussed at length the work of the ad hoc 75th Anniversary committee, which included an agreement with VDHR to have this year's archaeology month poster focus on the ASV and the June open house at Kittiewan which will be a special event for all the membership.

The board heard an update on the new Chapter Assistance Program (CAP) from Treasurer Carl Fisher. The board is putting aside money to provide grants directly to chapters to support archaeological, educational or research purposes. A sub-committee of the research committee is being formed and will develop criteria for application and put out a call for grants to the chapters.

The board approved the members of the Nominating Committee. The new members include Elizabeth Moore as chair, Diane Schug-O'Neill, and Wayne Edwards, who will be the returning member. They will be working in the coming months to put together a list of candidates for the membership to vote on during the annual meeting.

The board also heard updates about the 2016 Annual Meeting which will be held in Manassas on October 16-18 and the 2017 Annual Meeting that will be held in Gloucester by the Middle Peninsular Chapter.

The next board meeting will be held July 11 and 12, 2015 at the Bridgewater Town Hall.



▲ ASV Board meeting at Kittiewan in May.



ASV OFFICERS

President Carole Nash

nashcl@jmu.edu

Vice President

Forrest Morgan

lex227@gmail.com

Secretary Stephanie Jacobe

aureus@usa.net

Treasurer Carl Fisher

flyfischn@aol.com

Newsletter Co-Editors

Randolph Turner

erturner48@cox.net

Laura Wedin

lwedin@vt.edu

Webmaster

Lyle Browning

lebrowning@att.net

Certification Program

Carole Nash

nashcl@jmu.edu

Bruce Baker

bakerbw@tds.net

COVA CONTACT

Jolene Smith

jolene.smith@dhr.virginia.gov

DHR/

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Mike Barber

Mike.Barber@dhr.virginia.gov



UPCOMING EVENTS



July 18 Kittiewan Open House

August 8 Kittiewan Open House

September 12 Kittiewan Open House

October 10 Kittiewan Open House

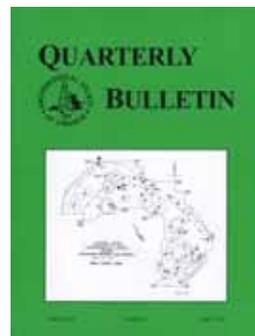
October 15-18 ASV Annual Meeting, Manassas

November 14 Kittiewan Open House

December 12 Kittiewan Open House

If you would like your ASV chapter meetings publicized in the newsletter, please forward to Randy Turner, erturner48@cox.net, the chapter meeting dates along with names of guest speakers and topics they will be discussing.

For ASV chapter meetings and presentations noted above, check the ASV website for additional information on location, time, and local contacts - <http://archeologyva.org>.



ASV QUARTERLY BULLETIN AVAILABLE DIGITALLY

The ASV's Quarterly Bulletin is now available digitally, beginning in 2015. If you would prefer to receive it as a PDF instead of a paper copy, contact Patrick O'Neill at patrickloneill@verizon.net. This follows the ASV's newsletter which has been offered digitally for several years now.



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Virginia.ASV



ASV is now on Twitter!
@ASVarcheology





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Updates

- Kittiewan
- ASV Award Nominations
- Chapter Updates - Eastern Shore and Nasemond
- Annual Meeting Call for Papers
- ASV Board Update

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