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## *PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL – CAROLE NASH*

I've just returned from the April 2016 Society for American Archaeology annual meeting in Orlando, and aside from being overwhelmed by the monumentality of Disney World (and the monumental prices), I am happy to report that Virginia archaeology was well-represented.

Papers and posters on Pre-Contact and Historic studies, museum outreach, materials analysis, bioarchaeology, social archaeology, digital archaeology, and indigenous studies demonstrated the richness of our practice and diversity of specialties. In January, the Society for Historical Archaeology annual meeting saw an even greater Virginia presence; if you look through the abstracts, you will find that Virginia archaeologists are foundational to that organization's success and the expansion of the discipline of historical archaeology. I'm not trying to be parochial, as much of what we do is applicable well beyond the confines of the places where we toil – and should be conceived of in such a way that it applies to regions beyond our own. However, I do want to impress upon ASV members the depth of practice represented by those who study the cultural heritage of Virginia. In many senses of the word, we lead in the use of innovative technologies, the complexity of research questions, the cross-disciplinary knowledge employed to answer those questions, and the engagement of the public with archaeology.



I would be remiss were I not to mention that the ASV has been a pillar for these archaeological advances. By supporting young archaeologists who come to the ASV Annual Meeting to give their first paper, to sponsoring students at the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference every year, to overseeing the awarding of the Sandra Speiden Scholarship to graduate students, to creating multi-generational field and laboratory opportunities, to providing vehicles for publication, the ASV is modeling life-long learning for those who will go into the discipline as a profession. We have acknowledged and accepted this as a responsibility, and one of our goals is to continue to find ways to bring younger people into the organization, whether they take the professional route or

incorporate archaeology into their lives as avocationalists. If you, as an ASV member, know young people who might have an interest, please invite them to a chapter meeting or ASV activity. Talk with their parents and encourage the family to participate. Use your understanding of the past to help them see its relevance today. The ASV's future and the future of Virginia's heritage resources depend on their participation. ☀

***FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST – Michael B. Barber***

***Virginia Projectile Point Typology***

I was looking at some points the other day and pulled up the DHR webpage for Virginia Projectile Points researched and designed by Keith Egloff. It is a fine effort by a consummate expert which has a wide-range of valuable information. At the time, I was focusing on chronologies. It dawned on me that a summary rendition of known dates by point might be useful so I compiled the below list which I use on an almost daily basis. Beyond Keith's data, I have added a few based on Maryland dates, other adjoining states, and/or the original reports. I've also tried to limit the points to those found with some frequency in Virginia.



**Paleoindian (15,000 – 8000 BCE)**

Clovis (9200 – 8800 BCE)  
Hardaway (8200 – 8000 BCE)  
Hardaway-Dalton (8700 – 8200 BCE)

**Early Archaic (8000 – 7000 BCE)**

Big Sandy (9000 – 7500 BCE)  
Charlestown (8000 – 7500 BCE)  
Kirk Corner-notched (7400 – 6500 BCE)  
Palmer (8000 – 7200 BCE)  
Dacatur (7200 – 7000 BCE)  
Fort Nottoway (7000 – 6700 BCE)  
Kanawha (7200 -6200 BCE)

**Middle Archaic (7000 – 2500 BCE)**

MacCorkle (6900 -5800 BCE)  
St Albans (6800 – 6500 BCE)  
Kirk Stemmed (6800 – 6100 BCE)  
LeCroy (6500 – 5700 BCE)  
Stanley (6200 – 5000 BCE)  
Morrow Mountain I (5100 - 4500 BCE)  
Morrow Mountain II (4800 – 4200 BCE)  
Brewerton Complex (4300 – 1600 BCE)  
Guilford (4200 – 3500 BCE)  
Holmes (4100 – 3500 BCE)  
Cedar Creek (4000 – 3500 BCE)  
Claggett (4000 – 3000 BCE)

Halifax (3500 – 2800 BCE)

Merom (3500 – 1250 BCE)  
Slade (2800 – 2000 BCE)

**Late Archaic (2500 – 1200 BCE)**

Iddins (2500 – 1000 BCE)  
Bare Island (2500 – 1600 BCE)  
Poplar Island (2500 -1500 BCE)  
Lamoka (2500 – 1500 BCE)  
Savannah River Broadspear (2500 – 1200 BCE)  
Savannah River Narrow (2500 – 1200 BCE)  
Savannah River Small (2100 – 1200 BCE)  
Cattle Run (2000 -1200 BCE)  
Bradley Spikes (2000 – 200 BCE)  
Susquehannah (1800 – 1300 BCE)  
Snook Kill (1750 – 750 BCE)  
Levanna (1700 – 1300 BCE)  
Perkiomen (1500 – 1200 BCE)  
Orient Fishtail (1400 – 800 BCE)

**Early Woodland (1200 - 500 BCE)**

Meadowood (1300 – 500 BCE)  
Vernon (1200 – 800 BCE)  
Will's Cove (1200 – 800 BCE)  
Calvert (1200 -500 BCE)  
Piscataway (1000 – 500 BCE)

Adena (800 - 200 BCE)  
Potts (500 BCE – 1000 CE)  
Rossville (500 BCE – 400 CE)

**Middle Woodland (500 BCE – 900 CE)**

Jack's Reef Corner-notched (700 -1300 CE)  
Jack's Reef Pentagonal (700 – 1300 CE)  
Badin (500 – 1 BCE)  
Yadkin (300 BCE – 1300 CE)  
Selby Bay / Fox Creek (200 – 700 BCE)  
Hamilton (350 -1000 CE)

**Late Woodland (900 – 1650 CE)**

Caraway (1200 – 1700 CE)  
Fort Ancient (1200 – 1600 CE)  
Madison (1250 – 1650 CE)  
Clarksville (1400 – 1700 CE)



Savannah River Projectile Points, VDHR Collections.

If you have suggestions for changes in the dates, additional points to include, or other comments, please get in touch with me at [mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov](mailto:mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov). ☀

***ASV CHAPTER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (UNDER DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE) – Michael B. Barber***

**Introduction:**

The chapters of the Archeological Society of Virginia are crucial to the success of the organization as they are community based and in direct contact with the public, providing educational opportunities that further the ASV's goals:

Promote the study of archaeology and anthropology, especially, but not limited to, the prehistoric and historic periods of Virginia;

Work for the proper conservation and exploration of archeological sites and materials. Encourage the scientific study of archeological sites and materials and discourage careless, misdirected, or commercial collecting of artifacts;

Promote the spread of archaeological knowledge through the media of publications, meetings, lectures, exhibits, etc.;

Collaborate with other organizations and agencies that serve the same purposes as those of this society. Serve as a bond between the individual members and as a link with similar organizations in other states.

**Mission:**

The Chapter Assistance Program (CAP) is to provide monetary assistance for local chapter needs including, but not limited to: research, equipment, reference materials, speaker support, travel, meeting place expenses, and archaeological site admission fees. While research is to be emphasized, ASV recognizes the many needs of local chapters.

**Procedure:**

After a local chapter approves the request by majority vote, it will make a formal request to the CAP Subcommittee in writing using the application form posted to the ASV Web Page. The sub-committee will review, make comments if necessary, and make a decision as to award. If an award is made, the Chair of the sub-committee will notify the ASV Treasurer and payment made. The request must explain how the activity supports the stated goals of the ASV. All members associated with the request must be ASV members in good standing. The subcommittee will have up to 30 days to make a decision.

**Funding Level:**

A single request shall not exceed \$250.00. A local chapter can receive only one award per annum and the total CAP budget is set at \$1500 per annum. Deadlines for applications will be January 1, April 1, and August 1 of each year.

**Funding Eligibility:**

- Research – any research or expense associated with research which supports the ASV mission;
- Equipment – any equipment, tools, or programs required for field or laboratory support;
- Reference materials – any books, articles, or certification reading needed;
- Speaker support – any funding necessary to support a speaker or to provide for a gift of ASV merchandise;
- Travel – any travel needs for speaker, student, or chapter which furthers the ASV mission;
- Meeting Place Expenses – chapters should endeavor to hold meetings at venues which are cost-free; however, funding is appropriate for special meetings;
- Experience Enhancement – any costs associated with events which support ASV mission;
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- Archaeological Site Admission – any costs associated with archaeological site admissions for chapter members which support ASV mission.

**Reporting:**

A written report on the use and outcome of the award will be submitted to the ASV Newsletter for publication within 3 months of the completion of the project. ☀



## **Request Form for Local Chapter Funding**

**Chapter:**

**Individual making request and title:**

**Funding Amount:**

**Date:**

**Request Details (including explanation of support of ASV goals):**

**Subcommittee Decision:**

**Comments:**

**Date Reported to Board:**

***NEWS FROM THE ASV HQ – Submitted by Bill Bjork and Martha Williams, With Photos by Nancy Rubin, Martha Williams and Frances Johnson***

**Hotel Kittiewan (AKA The Second Best Exotic Archeological Rooming House)**

For years, there's been discussion of adding rooms at Kittiewan's ASV headquarters. The thinking was that, once these spaces were complete, members coming from out-of-town (that would be ALL of us) would have a place to spend the night if so desired.

The project finally got underway this past fall. We began by clearing the cluttered attic space. Books, boxes, and furniture were moved and rearranged. Articles of no use to ASV or Kittiewan's various collections have been donated (after being inventoried for our records) to a local charity. Framing and insulating began in late summer, and rooms began to be enclosed after twelve by four sheets of sheet rock were boomed through the library window, so we didn't have to load them up the stairs ourselves. We are making rapid progress and hope to have the two bedrooms and bath ready for the next ASV Board meeting which is April 30, 2016.

Had it not been for an untimely injury to the chief mover and lifter (guess who!), the project would be completed by now. Along with the injury that occurred, there have been other impediments to progress. For example, the work space requires exposure to books galore. Every time you have to move sheet rock into place or fetch tools and supplies you're confronted with interesting books. It's not unusual to find a laborer reading rather than nailing.

The current work force consists of maturing (read, older) members from various chapters. Basically, whoever shows up gets to carry something upstairs, put on a switch plate, sweep up debris or install a piece of sheet rock. Taping, sanding and painting are about to begin. And of course, everyone gets to supervise and offer suggestions! Good help is hard to find. Join us if you can. Anyone reading this article who might wish to help can contact Bill Bjork at [wbjork@comcast.net](mailto:wbjork@comcast.net) and he'll meet you there.



Gotcha! Bill Bjork catnaps in a corner of the future bathroom.



Up a tree??? Wayne Edwards prepares to install more insulation.

## The Paper Strippers (AKA the Manor House Demolition Team)

Between 1929 and 1935, Frances B. Johnston, a famous photojournalist (whose biography deserves its own special piece in a future newsletter), photographed Kittiewan's Manor House as part of a major project that came to be known as the Carnegie Survey of the Architecture of the South. Her nine images of Kittiewan are now available digitally from the University of Virginia Library.



Music room (left) and stairwell (above).  
Frances Johnson photographs, ca. 1930s.

Why even mention Ms. Johnston, you might ask? Because two of her photographs are providing clues to the many fascinating “archeological” features being revealed as the wallpaper is “excavated” from the stairwell/hallway, and music room. Nancy Rubin, Bob Wharton, Tom Dundon, and Martha Williams have been working in nearly zero temperatures to get these rooms ready for plaster restoration beginning later this year. When combined with Johnston’s photographs and assessments by architectural historians, the features that they’re uncovering and documenting will provide an even fuller picture of the evolution of these two spaces in ASV’s historic manor house. The photos in this issue present a small sample of the discoveries coming to light as this work progresses—including, most recently, some wallpaper applied to muslin backing. Stay tuned!! ☀



Martha Williams strips wallpaper while freezing in the Manor House (left); wallpaper hid gilded stenciling on the plaster in the music room (center); and double layers of wallpaper covered plaster repairs on the stairwell. (right).

## ***OCCASIONAL NOTES FROM THE KITTIEWAN ARCHIVES: ASV DONATION TO LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA – Martha Williams***

“...To destroy worms in children, take Ceder (sic) balls, or some calls them Ceder nuts, take them and let the child eat them as they come off the tree, or pound them and mix it with molasses and give the Child for eight or nine mornings fasting, this is said to be the best remedy to bring the worms from children....”

The recipe quoted above is just a thin slice of the wealth of anecdotal material contained in a ledger book found among the Cropper archives at Kittiewan. The paper-bound ledger apparently ended its useful life in the early 1840s as Samuel Scott’s combination account book and home remedy guide. Its pages contain a wide variety of entries, from what appear to be ca. 1830s store accounts and records pertaining to livestock births and horse breeding to numerous home remedies and dosage charts for man and beast alike. Those records in themselves make for fascinating reading, and provide a rare insight into the types of transactions that would have occupied a farmer in the antebellum period.

But it’s the book’s original function that makes it an even more important document, for this ledger started life as “Captain James Watson’s Company Book.” Its pages document the complete service record for a cavalry unit that formed in Prince Edward County, Virginia, in the last year of the War of 1812. Watson’s troop was attached to the Second Brigade of the Virginia Militia under the command of Brigadier General (Joel) Leftwich; Samuel Scott was a sergeant in this unit. Mustered in on August 26, 1814, the troop was first ordered to Richmond, where they camped at a location known as “Camp Fairfield,” a site that may have been in Henrico County at or near present-day Sandston. In October, the unit was ordered to Norfolk, where they were assigned to duties at various outposts and relay points in and around that town. These posts, identified in the General Orders issued to the unit, included Pleasure House (near Little Creek), Willoughby Point, “Quarantine House,” Kemps Mill, and London Bridge—all locations in and around today’s Virginia Beach.

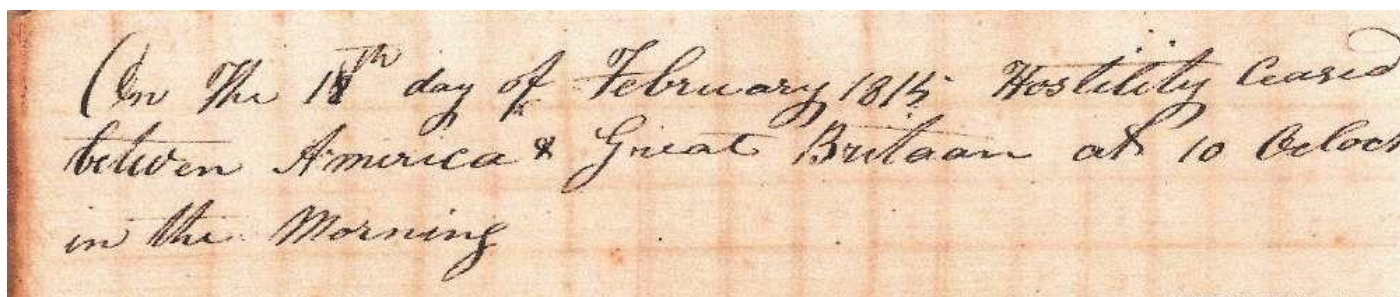
Watson’s Cavalry unit eventually was mustered out on February 21, 1815, but not before its leader, Captain James Watson, was court-martialed. Two charges were brought against him: (1) “unofficerlike and ungentlemanly-like conduct” resulting from numerous bouts of intoxication and card-playing with enlisted persons; and (2) “Disobedience of General Orders,” when Watson failed to “repair to the pleasure house, to take command of the guard at that place” in November 1814. “After mature deliberation, in the evidence,” the Court found Watson guilty on both counts, and sentenced him “to be cashiered and dismissed from the service of the United States.”



John Metz (Deputy of Collections and Programs), Audrey McIlhinney (Senior Manuscript, Map and Rare Book Librarian), and Catherine Wyatt (Education and Program Coordinator) examine Captain James Watson’s 1814 Company Book at the Library of Virginia.

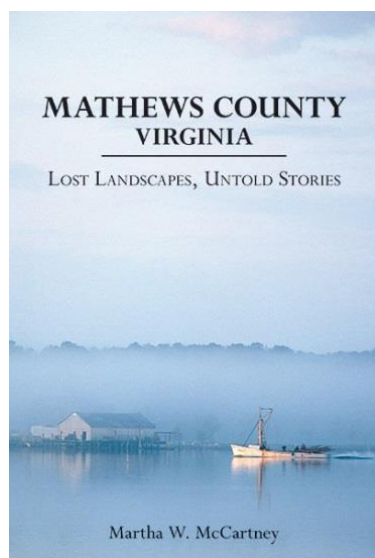
Because it contains a complete record of this cavalry unit, including the names, ranks, and dates of service of its members, Watson’s Company Book is a treasure trove of information for military historians and for genealogists. The book also retains potential for archeologists who might be interested in tracking down the locations of War of 1812 encampments and installations. For these reasons, the Kittiewan Committee voted unanimously to offer Captain James Watson’s Company Book to the Virginia State Library and Archives, and

that transfer was completed in late January. Watson's Company Book now resides in a properly controlled environment, where it will be preserved and accessible to all researchers. Our particular thanks to John Metz, Deputy of Collections and Programs at the Library, who facilitated the transfer. ☀

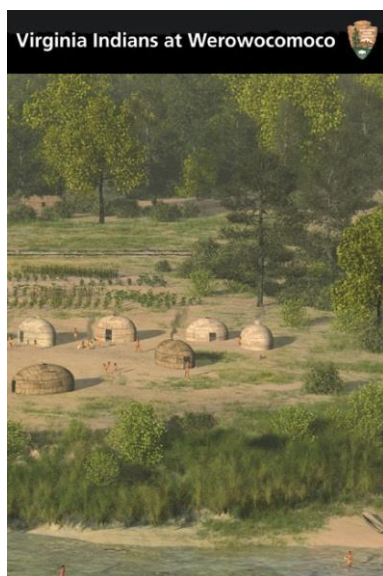


One of the last official entries in Watson's Company Book recorded the end of the War of 1812.

## **NEW BOOKS ON VIRGINIA ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY**



*Mathews County, Virginia: Lost Landscapes, Untold Stories.* By Martha W. McCartney. This comprehensive history of Mathews County describes the county's settlement and development from prehistoric to modern times. It contains information drawn from local court records, overseas archives, and records repositories throughout the United States. Although the bulk of Mathews County's antebellum court records were destroyed in 1865, a wealth of reliable information still exists. Available through the Mathews County Historical Society, <http://www.mathewscountyhistoricalsociety.org>.



*Virginia Indians at Werowocomoco, A National Park Service Handbook.* By Lara Lutz and Members of the Werowocomoco Research Group. Generously illustrated and informed by recent scholarship, this latest addition to the National Park Service Handbook series is an engaging and concise history of the site, its rediscovery, and what recent archaeology tells us about Werowocomoco. Distributed by the University of Virginia Press for the National Park Service in association with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, <http://books.upress.virginia.edu/title/5010>.

## ***EXCAVATIONS AT THE GREAT NECK SITE (44VB0007), VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA - FIELD WORK OPPORTUNITY, MAY 10 - 23, 2016***

### **Background**

The Archeological Society of Virginia, Chesapeake Bay Archaeological Consortium, Department of Historic Resources, Virginia Museum of Natural History, and James Madison University have identified the Great Neck site (44VB0007), Virginia Beach, Virginia, as a significant site threatened with destruction. The entire bluff above Back Bay has long been recognized as a prehistoric locus fundamental in understanding the Middle and Late Woodland of Virginia. First excavated by avocationalists in the 60s and 70s, the site became a major focus of salvage efforts in the 1980s by Virginia Research Center for Archaeology (now part of DHR) when it was slated for residential development. Three lots remained intact until 2015 when plans called for their sale and development. The land-owner kindly acquiesced to allow study and DHR and ASV has excavated several features in one lot. The Spring 2016 Field School will excavate features in the remaining lots.



### **Field School**

The field school meets requirements for the ASV/DHR/COVA Certification Program for excavation. Headquarters for the field school will be on-site on Thomas Bishop Lane. Several motels are found in Virginia Beach with the land-owner's Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center nearby. First Landing State Park is conveniently located with both camp sites and cabins available. Participants are responsible for lodging and meals. Lunch will not be provided at the site but restaurants are ubiquitous. Portajohns with washstands will be available on site. The field school timing in early spring will avoid the influx of insects and the hot humid weather. Work will begin at 8:30 am and shut down by 4:30 pm. Excavation and survey may also be prone to the vagaries of the weather. Saturday, May 14, will be an open-house with site visitation and public lectures.

**Application Due Date: May 1, 2016**



**APPLICATION FOR GREAT NECK  
FIELD SCHOOL  
May 10 -23, 2016**

Applicants should be members of the Archeological Society of Virginia and will gain the best experience if enrolled in or graduated from the Certification Program. Children as young as 12 years of age may participate if accompanied by a responsible adult, although they must be 16 years of age to enroll in the Certification Program. Due to limited staff, volunteers must register to participate as space is limited. Deadline for applications is **May 1, 2016**.

**Name of Applicant:**

**Date(s) of Attendance:**

**Address:**

**Email Address:**

**Chapter Affiliation:**

**Enrolled in Certification Program**    \_\_\_\_ yes    \_\_\_\_ no

**Archaeological Experience:**

**Special Skills:**

## GREAT NECK FIELD SCHOOL CONTACTS

### Great Neck Field School

**Mike Barber** (540 387-5398)

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### Great Neck Field School

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Photo Courtesy of Bert Wendell, Jr.

## ***NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER CELEBRATES 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY – Diane Schug- O'Neill***

The Northern Virginia Chapter looks forward to celebrating its **50th Anniversary** in September 2016! We've started off the year with a great talk by Dr. Mike Johnson about Turtle Hill. He also discussed some plans for the coming season at Chapman's Mill (<http://chapmansmill.org/>). Our Chapter has spent many hours with the site and look forward to more this year. Our Chapter also looks forward to more activity at Gunston Hall (<http://www.gunstonhall.org/>). Fairfax County may also have some opportunities for volunteering

(<https://cartarchaeology.wordpress.com/>); we usually get monthly updates at our meetings. In February, Dr. David Clark will be discussing Community Outreach. Some of our members have been lucky enough to work with Dr. Clark on a site or two; others may remember him from his talk back in 2012. ***Please join us!*** We meet every month and are planning a couple of tours. In April, we will be visiting Menokin (<http://www.menokin.org/>). ☀



Mike Johnson



David Clark

## ***UPPER JAMES RIVER CHAPTER UPDATE - Hannah Short***

Greetings from the Upper James River Chapter! We are doing very well here in beautiful Lexington, Virginia. We have enjoyed some great talks over the past few months! Suzanne Lattimer, staff archaeologist at Khirbet



el-Maqatir in Israel, came and spoke to us in September. She brought lots of amazing artifacts from Israel for us to hold and examine. Chapter member and professional mentor Tom Klatka spoke to us about the Cahokia Mound in November, and Dr. Elizabeth Moore from the Virginia Museum of Natural History spent time with us in January. Dr. Moore brought along many sets of animal bones for us to identify and learn about. Chapter members were in their element sitting around a big table full of bones! We are also excited about collaborating with the Washington and Lee University staff archaeologists for some lab projects over the next few months. Happy 2016 to all! ☀

Elizabeth Moore talking to Upper James River Chapter.



## ***NANSEMOND CHAPTER PRESENTATION***



The Nansemond Chapter made a powerpoint presentation on The John Lovett House and the 2015 Great Neck Site (44VB0007) archaeological excavations to the Princess Anne/Virginia Beach Historical Society on March 6, 2016. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Stephen Mansfield (second from left) of the Historical Society, presented a donation of \$100 to Wayne Edwards (second from right), president of the Nansemond Chapter, as Teresa Preston (left) and Bert Wendell, Jr. (right) look on. Photo by Bob Balcom, ASV Nansemond Chapter. ☀

## ***NOTES FROM THE EASTERN SHORE CHAPTER: FAYE DOWNING WILSON PRESENTED WITH A CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION – Submitted By Bert Wendell, Jr. Photographs by Bert Wendell, Jr. and Mike Barber***

The ASV's Eastern Shore Chapter President Mike Clem presented a Certificate of Commendation to Faye Downing Wilson at the chapter's meeting on January 20, 2016 in Eastville. In Faye's absence, Traci Johnson, chapter secretary, accepted the certificate and read it to the chapter members. Faye was out of town visiting relatives and will personally receive the commendation upon her return.

The certificate reads: "Faye Downing Wilson, historian and collector extraordinaire, was born and raised in Northampton County, Virginia. Her passions include sharing her love of oral histories and genealogy with others. She began collecting pipe stems, points and stones at an early age while following the plow on her family farm, multitasking working the crop while sharpening her eagle eyes on treasures turned up in the soil. Age matters not when it comes to finding a hobby one loves; and Faye continues to walk freshly plowed fields with the same excitement she developed as a little girl. Today, we honor Faye for her commitment to the Archaeological Society of Virginia-Eastern Shore Chapter as a founding member and passionate mentor. Thank you for reminding us that the value of our treasured past lies not in money but in memories and experiences. May we all learn to keep up with you. In recognition of and sincere appreciation for your scholarship in history and particularity in the history of the Eastern Shore, this Certificate of Commendation is presented." ☀



Left: Tracy Johnson reads a Certificate of Commendation for Faye Downing Wilson; in background are Fitz Godwin and Jonny Stevenson.. Above: Faye Downing Wilson (left of photo) shows her colonial pipe collection to Bev Barker (center) and Andy Kincaid (right).

## ***JANUARY 2016 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS – Stephanie Jacobs, Secretary***

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday January 30, 2016 at the Virginia Foundation of the Humanities in Charlottesville. The board received an update on the results of the Annual Meeting in Manassas. The board would like to thank the Friends of Fairfax Archaeology for preparing and running the hospitality suite. The board also heard an update on the 2016 Annual Meeting, which is being sponsored by the Middle Peninsula Chapter. Planning is well under way. The meeting will be held in Williamsburg October 14-16, 2016. Save the date on your calendars.

The board also approved the 2016 Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Moore, Diane Schug-O'Neill, and Wayne Edwards. We have two at large board seats to fill as well as the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Anyone who is interested in suggested possible candidates should contact the nominating committee.

The board also heard an update on the new CAP or Chapter Assistance Program. A application process has been established and the committee tasked with distributing the money has already had one funding request from the new Eastern Shore Chapter. Information was sent out to Chapter President so if you have an idea for an activity for your chapter that could be funded by CAP discuss it with your chapter President.

Finally the board overwhelmingly passed two resolutions commending the work of two ASV Members.

The first resolution recognized the achievements of Leverette Booth "Lefty" Gregory, Jr. who recently passed away. The text of the resolution passed by the board reads as follows:

Whereas, Mr. Lefty Gregory contributed to the field of archaeology through his field training of students and;  
Whereas, Mr. Gregory directed work on such significant sites as Flowerdew Hundred, Maycock's Point, Hatch, Claremont Manor, The Poor Potter of Yorktown, Footeball Quarter Creek Plantation, and other and;  
Whereas, Mr. Gregory was fundamental in implementing the Chickahominy River Survey Archaeological Survey and;

Whereas, Mr. Gregory was a life time ASV member and contributed articles to the Archeological Society of Virginia's *Quarterly Bulletin*;

Therefore, let it be resolved that the Archeological Society of Virginia recognizes Mr. Leverette Booth Gregory Jr.'s contributions to Virginia archaeology and officially acknowledges his enthusiasm and professionalism in preserving the past.

The second resolution commends Ms. Laura Wedin for her contributions to the Archeological Society of Virginia

Whereas, Ms. Laura Wedin served as co-editor of the ASV newsletter for five years and;  
Whereas, Ms. Wedin's considerable skill in design and layout resulted in a highly professional publication that raises the bar for state archaeological organizational newsletters and;  
Whereas, Ms. Wedin's careful work and attention to detail contributed to the quality of archaeological information in Virginia.

Therefore, let it be resolved that the Archeological Society of Virginia recognizes Ms. Laura Wedin's contributions to Virginia archaeology and officially acknowledges her dedication to promoting our organization.

The next board meeting will be held Saturday April 30, 2016 at Kittiewan. ☀

## **CALL FOR PAPERS**



## **ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA**

### **76TH ANNUAL MEETING**

The Archeological Society of Virginia is calling for archaeological papers for their 2016 Annual Meeting. Members of the ASV, COVA, colleges and universities, and others are encouraged to participate. Chapters are encouraged to present updates of their activities.

Formal presentations - 20 minutes.

Student papers - 20 minutes.

Chapter presentations - 10 minutes.

Presenters must be members of ASV and registered for the meeting.

Poster sessions welcome.

Book Room.

Handouts are encouraged.

Deadline for abstract submission is August 1, 2016. Please complete the form below and submit abstract as 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: David Brown, Program Co-Chairman, [dabro@wm.edu](mailto:dabro@wm.edu)

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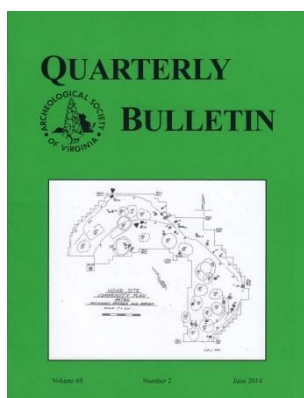
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

April 30	ASV Board Meeting, Kittiewan, Charles City County.
May 14	Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County.
June 11	Kittiewan Open House, Charles City County.
October 14-16	ASV's 46 <sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Williamsburg.

If you would like your ASV chapter meetings publicized in the newsletter, please forward to the newsletter editor the chapter meeting dates along with the 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>.



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