



# THE ASV

NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF  
VIRGINIA

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



ASV Headquarters at  
Kittiewan  
12106 Weyanoke Rd.  
Charles City County, VA  
23030

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## ***PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL – FORREST MORGAN***

We must thank all those who have gone before as leaders of the ASV — the Presidents, Committee Chairs, the Board members, the Quarterly Report editors, and Newsletter editors. The cumulative leadership of the ASV is what has consistently moved us to be better—better scholars, better colleagues, better evaluators, better friends. The papers and posters presented at the annual meeting results in a rich, challenging and satisfying experience for both presenters and attendees. After all, our professional and lay scholars are at ASV conferences to share their interests and research with you and me.



Personally, I spent several years as an enthusiastic student at ASV conferences. Then someone persuaded me to get involved, first as a presenter, then as a Board Member, then as Vice President, and finally as President. These experiences gave me an appreciation for the crazy amount of work that the ASV volunteers actually do, particularly those working at Kittiewan. We are a respected association of avocational and professional archaeologists who have a good national representation. We have a good working relationship with the Council of Virginia Archaeologists and Virginia Department of Historic Resources, and expect to be working more closely the Virginia Marine Resources Commission.

At the same time, we are a sincerely friendly and respectful group of amateur and professional scholars whose research sometimes takes us to different conclusions. Not a conference goes by that several attendees have not told me this is why they keep coming back, divergent folks with mutual interests so that they get to know and like one another, thus making them more effective at examining issues and sharing experiences.

This obviously has been an extremely difficult year, but I think we have managed reasonably well, all things considered, although we have not had the personal contact that is normally a feature of our undertakings. This is because of the very talented individuals who saved the “annual meeting” with virtual programs. Stephanie Jacobs and David Brown organized the papers and posters and Carole Nash facilitated the technical side of the work together with the Annual Meeting Committee.

The Strategic Planning Committee headed by John Broadwater has done an outstanding job of laying out the foundation of a plan for us to move forward; we will be seeing the details and begin implementing it next year.

This is the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary year of the Archaeological Society of Virginia. We have come a long way from the individuals in 1940 who were focused on principally prehistoric matters. And from what I am seeing in the Strategic Plan we are just beginning on a new phase that will dramatically enhance our effectiveness as an organization. Mike Barber, our new President is dedicated to this undertaking. I wish him great success. ☀

## AND FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT - MIKE BARBER

I would first like to thank Forrest Morgan for leading the ASV through these times of stress and uncertainty.



As ASV President, Forrest led us through two virtual Board Meetings and a virtual Annual Meeting, things I hope will end prior to our next annual meeting. I would also like to thank members of the Executive Board, Chapter Presidents, and Committee Chairs, *QB* and Newsletter Editors, Membership Chair, and those in other positions for their good work and for many agreeing to continue in their current roles. I would also like to thank the ASV membership for their continued support of a better understanding of Virginia's past.

The coming year will also be challenging. I know the effects of the pandemic will still be with us but I hope we will also be challenged by the goals we set. Two initiatives began by Forrest and which await completion are our Diversity Statement and the ASV Strategic Plan. The Diversity Statement will come fairly easily as we, as an organization, do not and will not discriminate against anyone. We have a draft in-hand which is in need of review and tweeting. The true test will be developing a doable plan to further support our efforts of inclusion.

ASV has made much progress on the Strategic Plan, its mission, goals, and suggested action items. The ASV “Mission Statement” was discussed with the purpose of potential revision. After discussion, the Mission Statement was revised to the following: *To promote Virginia archaeology through public outreach, education, research, preservation, and collaboration.* The ASV “Vision” was discussed and defined as: *We envision a future in which Virginia's archaeology is recognized, valued, protected, and enjoyed by all of its citizens.* The plan needs a final review of objectives and an action plan, incorporating any agreed upon changes, and then review by the Executive Board and membership. This is a priority as it will guide the organization for the upcoming years.

We will also be facing the challenge of holding Chapter meetings without meeting together. We will be looking for recorded programs, zoom presentations, and more publications. Certification will provide an opportunity for more individual lab work, dealing with old collections, and possibly more survey at the recommended 50' intervals.

In discussion with Forrest and the rest of the current Executive Board, the January Board meeting will not be held at Monticello but will be hosted by Zoom on Saturday, January 30, 2021, beginning at 10:00 am. Please begin thinking about agenda items which will be compiled after January 1, 2021.

Keep safe. ☀

### ***FROM THE DESK OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST – Elizabeth A. Moore***

Last month I had the pleasure of working with Aubrey Von Lindern, an architectural historian in DHR's Western Regional Office in Winchester, to conduct a survey at an African-American cemetery in Stafford County. This is a family cemetery, and I was first contacted by a family member a couple of months ago who was concerned about protecting it. Aubrey did some research, determined that DHR had no record of this cemetery, and made plans for us to meet the contact person; I am not going to name them here to protect their privacy. We met in the parking lot at a nearby Dollar General and convoyed to the cemetery.



When we arrived, there were about a dozen family members waiting. They had set up a folding table with coffee and snacks and we were told that our visit was a family event, and that no family event could be held where guests were not served something to eat and drink. Each family member, from the oldest to the youngest (about 10 years old) took turns speaking about what this cemetery means to them and how pleased they are that it is being recorded and that it will finally be recognized and have its place in history. Memories of loved ones were shared, tears were shed, and blessings were given.

We all wore masks and stayed at least six feet, often more, apart from each other and recorded what could be seen. We observed an estimated twenty graves, some with headstones with names and dates, some with unmarked fieldstones, and some unmarked depressions. I drew a plan, took photographs, and recorded surrounding features. Aubrey noted the standing structures from the associated farm. After we finished our work, Aubrey and I had a wonderful conversation about genealogy and family history with two of the family members, women who are leading the effort to write a family history and protect its physical imprint in the landscape.

When we finished, if this had not been done in the time of a pandemic, I have no doubt that there would have been hugs all around. This was not an emotionless recording of names and dates, this was an event to celebrate. This was a recognition that this family and their history is important. That all families, their ancestors, and the places where they lived and are buried are important. This was a reminder that what we do as archaeologists, whether it is excavating a lithic scatter, reconstructing pottery from a bag of sherds, examining food remains, screening piles of soil for tiny artifacts, or documenting a cemetery is all about the people who left them behind and the people today who remember them. We do this work not for the artifacts, although those are interesting to work with, but because this work allows us to learn more about the *people* in the past and that learning about those people can help those today learn about and reckon with that past. This has been a year with a lot of reckoning and there is a lot left to be done. Archaeology can help with that, and I cannot wait until we can get together again in groups to work on the sites and spaces that can contribute to that process. ☀



## ***THE KITTIWAN BRIEF – Martha Williams***

The restrictions imposed by the continuing pandemic throughout 2020 have made for a highly unusual year for the Kittiewan Committee. First and foremost, the committee's meetings all have been conducted remotely--much like the meetings of the ASV Board and indeed the Society's Annual Meeting. Despite the absence of face-to-face debate, committee members managed to gather several times to address the myriad issues that arise as we make sure that the ASV's signature property continues to function. One major change has been the formation of several sub-committees charged with dealing with specific issues like archaeology, publicity, interpretation, property maintenance, and collections. This new organizational system will make us more efficient going forward in 2021, when, hopefully, Kittiewan will again be open for visitors.

One major area where the committee and its volunteers have continued to function has been property maintenance. Repairs to the foundation and chimneys of the Manor House are now complete, and the scaffolding has been removed. Thanks to our stalwart volunteers, the lawns continued to be mowed each week during the summer and fall. The formal gardens and beds (which had been allowed to overgrow during the spring and early summer) are now more "sightly," and the herb garden, after a sustained effort at weed control and pruning, now has some new "tenants" (e.g., plants). A recently signed contract will result in the removal of dead limbs and trees along the entrance road and around the Manor House. And in the coming weeks, the committee will confer with specialists on ways to permanently address the dampness problem in the Manor House basement.



**The refurbished herb garden sports ornamental kale and cabbages as it heads into winter.**



**Hitherto unnoticed handwritten notations at top of the basement stairs identified Cropper and I. F. Houch as basement "renovators."**

Those of us who regularly come to Kittiewan are continually surprised at the new information we learn about the history of this property and its buildings. A good example was the recent discovery of a penciled notation at the top of the basement stairs; it documented clearly just when and by whom that cellar was modified. While we all knew who William Cropper was, most folks were unaware of the identity of I. F. Houck, who was a tenant that lived at Kittiewan into the 1980s.

Archaeology has also provided insights into changes through the years at the Manor House. Continued excavation beneath the back porch—with allowances for a skeleton crew, a two-day work week, and interludes of bad weather—continued to show that the present porch was by no means the only structure to have occupied that site. We now know that at least one—and possibly two—earlier porches stood in this location.

And so, despite the weird circumstances of 2020, Kittiewan survives. Here's hoping that the coming year will bring us closer to "normal" (whatever that is!), and that we can once again enjoy all that this spectacular property has to offer. Meantime, stay safe –and join us in 2021. ☀



**Nancy Rubin works to clear away Level 1A from beneath the north porch.**

## ***IN REMEMBRANCE OF CHARLES W. MCNETT - Elizabeth A. Moore***



Elizabeth Moore with Charlie McNett, 2016.

I first heard Dr. Charlie McNett's name in the fall of 1983. I was a senior in college at SUNY Potsdam and my advisor, Dr. Steven Marqusee, asked me what I was doing after graduation. I had been working in CRM my senior year in college but I didn't know if I wanted to continue with it. "You need to go to graduate school and I know who you should work with" was his response. Steven had spent part of that summer at American University, had worked with Charlie, and left thinking "I need to send a student here." And he did.

I learned about Charlie's important work at the Shawnee-Minisink site, sent in my application and essays, and soon received a

call from him. I had no idea what to expect of graduate school or what moving to and living in a city entailed but not to worry, said Charlie, we have a scholarship for you and I'll help when you get here. And he did. I arrived in D.C. in August of 1984 and met Charlie at the Anthropology Department office. He introduced me to someone who knew of a family with a basement apartment for rent nearby for \$200 per month, perfect for my budget. Charlie had just received a grant from the DC HPD to digitize the city's archaeology site files; I had been a computer science major before switching to archaeology at SUNY Potsdam and so Charlie gave me a job. That was Charlie in a nutshell - he spent time getting to know his students, their strengths, weaknesses, skills, and needs and helped find or create opportunities for them to learn more and do more.

At the beginning of each year, Charlie would take new students to Chinatown and introduce them to some of his favorite restaurants there. Later in the year it was to his favorite Ethiopian restaurant. He always had a recommendation for authentic and inexpensive restaurants, interesting little museums, and quirky performance places. It was partly thanks to Charlie that I explored so many of the neighborhoods in D.C.

You never knew what to expect in Charlie's classes. In week one of archaeological theory, we began discussions of foundational works but also started watching Justin Wilson Cajun cooking videos to discuss how television was impacting the mass marketing of local cuisines, how anthropologists could approach examining the phenomenon, and what was the related material culture that might be found in the future. Everything was fodder for anthropological examination for Charlie and he made sure his students heard that message.

Charlie took great pleasure out of watching and discussing those Justin Wilson videos and other regional cooking shows and used them in several classes. One of those was one of Charlie's popular undergraduate course, Food and Culture. I was a TA for that course and every semester we had about 100 students in that class. Each week we learned about foodways of a different part of the world and tried a food from the subject area. Part of my job as TA was to prepare the food for tasting by the class. Charlie would give me \$20 for groceries and tell me to find a recipe and cook it for class. In my basement apartment I had a crockpot, a small hot pot, an electric wok, and a toaster oven. I will never forget the week I cooked oat scones for a discussion of Scottish traditional foods in that small toaster oven. Were they tasty? No, but not to worry said Charlie, oat scones often taste like cardboard. Every semester the class culminated in a potluck meal with each student

contributing something from their family history and Charlie made sure that every student knew that their story and their food - whether it was Jello salad, sushi, or schwarma - was just as important and valuable as every other in the room. He had a soft spot for students and his patience with them was impressive.

That DC databasing job was not the first job I would have because of Charlie. He and Dr. June Evans, also on the AU faculty at the time, were managing a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service and running CRM projects through the university. Those projects trained and employed dozens of archaeologists still active in the region. He may not have gone out in the field on every project, but he made sure he saw all the important artifacts and would remember them all, sometimes years later. He last attended the MAAC meetings in 2016. He had submitted an abstract and had a paper prepared but at the beginning of the session an archaeologist discussed new work at a site Charlie had seen some 30 years previously. Their findings inspired him to adjust his presentation to discuss that site, the importance of their recent work, how it tied into other sites in the region, and suggestions for continued research. He discussed collections he had not seen in 30 years and he remembered the diagnostic lithics, ceramic attributes, and stratigraphy as if he had seen it last week. He remembered sites that students had found that had not been formally recorded that were relevant, sites that nobody knew existed because the records were not easily accessible. I took pages of notes. His memory for specifics and his understanding of broad patterns in archaeology in the Potomac Valley were legendary. I still have a printout from the AU main frame of a manuscript he had been working on about Potomac Valley archaeology. He never had time to complete it, probably because he spent so much time with so many students, but I still go back to that draft occasionally because it is filled with valuable resources and insights.

Charlie's other favorite topic of conversation was his family. He spoke of his wife Eva often and bragged constantly about his two boys, Bill and Ted. He was so proud of his boys and how smart and talented they were. Many classes or advising meetings began with "I just have to tell you what the boys are doing." My thoughts go out to the "boys" and their families and to everyone who had the pleasure of knowing Charlie, working with him, or being one of his students. The world is a better place because of him.

If you are interested in reading about the early work at the Shawnee Minisink site, I suggest the edited volume, *Shawnee Minisink, A Stratified Paleoindian-Archaic Site in the Upper Delaware Valley of Pennsylvania*, edited by Charlie W. McNett, 1985, Academic Press. ☀

### ***ASV'S EIGHTIETH ANNUAL MEETING WENT VIRTUAL - Stephanie Jacobs***

This year because of COVID-19 the Program Committee chose to hold a virtual Annual Meeting. We had sixteen papers and posters submitted as part of the Program. We asked presenters to record their presentations as videos that could be posted on the ASV website. Posters were submitted in PDF format which were also posted online.

In addition, we had four live sessions over two days where the presentations were screened and posters were viewed followed by a moderated discussion. These sessions took place on two Saturdays, October 17<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>. Stephanie hosted the Zoom sessions and did a great job moderating the discussion for the sessions and keeping the discussion moving.

Carole and Terri purchased Vimeo, encoded the videos, and worked to create a webpage to host all presentations and posters. These will continue to be posted on the ASV website until the end of the calendar year. Carole also worked with Dave Rotenizer to get announcements on Facebook to publicize the Virtual Annual Meeting. We had 115 people register for the virtual conference and roughly 40 people attend each virtual session. 86% of the registrants identified as ASV Members and 17% identified as COVA Members. ☀

## ***ASV 2020 AWARDS – Patrick O’Neill***

The ASV has named the following people winners of the 2020 Awards!

<i>Wayne Edwards</i>	<i>Avocational of the Year</i>
<i>Eleanor Breen</i>	<i>Professional of the Year</i>
<i>David Thompson</i>	<i>Out-of-state Avocational of the Year</i>
<i>Justine McKnight</i>	<i>Out-of-state Professional of the Year</i>
<i>Nancy Rubin</i>	<i>President Award</i>

Congratulations to all! ☀

## ***WELCOME TO NEW ASV OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS – Carole Nash***

2020 demanded flexibility with so many things that we take for granted, and the annual ASV election certainly falls in that category. In a typical year (following our By-Laws), we send out the slate thirty days prior to the vote. At the General Business Meeting of the ASV Annual Meeting, we approve the slate of officers and directors and hold the election. Think of all the times Patrick O’Neill and Martha Williams have scurried around the meeting room, collecting ballots.

Not in 2020! With no in-person Annual Meeting in sight, the Nominations Committee, under the direction of Carl Fischer, sprang into action and asked the membership to help us by voting to change the By-Laws to allow for electronic voting. That was successful, as was the approval of the slate of officers. We held the e-vote, and again, the membership responded. While this election was successful in that we settled on officers, we found ourselves in the peculiar situation of a three-way tie between the candidates for the Board of Directors. We went back to Survey Monkey for e-vote #3, the run-off. It should be noted that our members who requested paper ballots were sent those all three times.

FINALLY, we are happy to report the election outcome and welcome the officers and directors who will serve during the 2021-2023 term:

*Michael B. Barber, President*  
*Patrick O’Neill, Vice President*  
*Stephanie Jacobe, Secretary*  
*Lisa Jordan, Treasurer*  
*Carl Fischer, Assistant Treasurer*  
*Nancy Rubin, Director*  
*Diane Schug-O’Neill, Director*

The Nominations Committee thanks all who helped with the election. We learned a great deal from the experience and will discuss the process at the upcoming Board meeting in January 2021. ☀

## ***ASV DUES – Carl R. Fischer, Treasurer***

Effective January 1, 2021 Carl R. Fischer current ASV Treasurer will become Assistant Treasurer responsible for Kittiewan finances and Lisa V. Jordan will become ASV Treasurer.

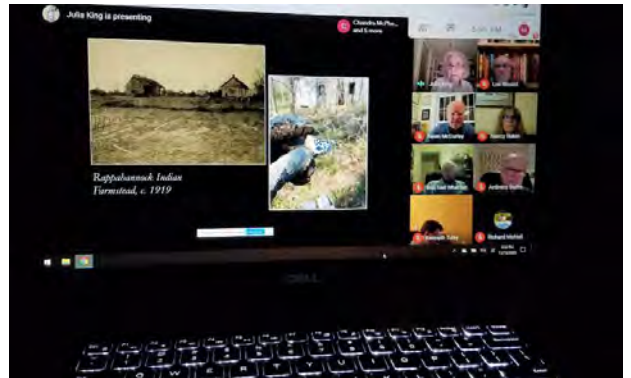
These changes will require program modifications to our web site. For this reason we ask that you not pay your 2021 dues until after January 1, 2021. A dues reminder notice will be sent out in early January. ☀



## CHAPTER UPDATES

### *Col. Howard A. MacCord, Sr. Chapter – Kelly McCarthy*

The COL Howard MacCord Chapter wrapped up activities for 2020 with a wonderful virtual presentation from Dr. Julia King. The presentation, “Reflections on a Century-Old Interpretation: Rethinking Rappahannock Indian History in the 17th-Century.” This presentation highlighted the work that is being done to re-examine what is known about the Rappahannock Indians and their role in the history of Virginia. A big thank you to Dr. King for joining us. The Chapter is taking a break for December, but virtual presentations will resume in January! ☀



### *Middle Peninsula Chapter – Thane Harpole*



**Volunteers washing at the CAPE:**  
(l to r) Warren Zuger, bobbi hatton, and Tom Hawkins.

Middle Peninsula Chapter members have been busy, despite the limits of the pandemic. We have held a few limited wash days at the CAPE (Fairfield's Center for Archaeology, Preservation and Education) as well as some field opportunities at a number of sites on the Middle Peninsula.

Several chapter members have helped doctoral student

Colleen Betti with excavations at early 20th-century African-American school sites in Gloucester County. They also helped excavate an 18th-century pit feature in Urbanna, assisted with archaeology around the Fairfield manor house, and dug shovel test pits at the Timberneck site in Gloucester. We look forward to additional fieldwork with the Fairfield Foundation over the coming months, and hopefully more extensive volunteer opportunities in 2021. ☀



**Shovel testing at Timberneck: (l to r) Tom Karow, Quinn Eury, and Tom Hawkins.**

### *New River Valley – J. T. Moldenhauer*

With Covid shutting down field opportunities, a shot at experimental archaeology has been made. When a local artist recently passed, he left a freezer full of frozen birds and mammals that he had been using as models. After being offered to local colleges and museums, we had no takers. Deciding they finally had to be buried or disposed, we set up four control samples to evaluate subterranean decomposition rates, air drying, and dehydration. Four identical species were buried in two control groups at 8 inches deep (two-thirds of an average 12 inch plowzone), one in river sand and one in friable flood plain soil with varying pH levels. Two other control groups involved identical species treated by air drying and absorption using borax and corn meal. Stay tuned for future results or the big mess we will find when we dig them out next year. ☀



## ***THE DECADES PASS QUICKLY! E. Randolph Turner, III***

Recently, I was cleaning out my garage and boxes of family items from decades ago when I ran across the newspaper clipping seen here. It is dated by me in a childish handwriting as February 12 1960 and announces an upcoming talk by Fred Kinsey on the Sheep Rock Shelter near Huntington, Pennsylvania. I was a boy eleven years old at the time, and little did I realize that a decade later in 1970 I would begin graduate studies at Penn State and actually be talking to both students and faculty that had participated in later excavations at Sheep Rock.

And then a little over a decade later in 1983 I presented a paper at the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference in a session organized by Jay Custer, where one of the discussants was Fred Kinsey. The session's papers were published three years later, where in my contribution I acknowledged Kinsey for comments he made regarding my 1983 presentation ("Difficulties in the Archaeological Identification of Chiefdoms as Seen in the Virginia Coastal Plain" IN *Late Woodland Cultures of the Middle Atlantic Region*, edited by Jay F. Custer (1986), pp. 19-28, University of Delaware Press, Newark). Remarkably, our paths had crossed, something as an eleven year old I would never have imagined.

The decades pass quickly! While the above is just personal history, it still is a reminder that perhaps buried away are remembrances of a broader perspective than my one newspaper clipping that just might be valuable to others. If as you perhaps are cleaning out boxes in your own attics and garages and run across photos or other items

related to the ASV, please consider donating them to our Archives located at the ASV headquarters at Kittiewan. A newspaper clipping (as in my case), a photo, a letter, indeed anything related to past ASV activities, once tossed cannot be retrieved. Yet those memories are part of the ASV's history and warrant being preserved for those that follow us. If

you have anything that you think might be of interest for the ASV Archives and would consider donating it, please contact me at [erturner48@cox.net](mailto:erturner48@cox.net). ☀

**Fabrics, Cordage Found Feb. 12, 1960**

### **Dry Cave Preserves Early Indian Relics**

An account of what has been called "one of the most amazing archaeological discoveries ever made east of the Mississippi," will be given members of the Archaeological Society of Delaware at an open meeting tomorrow night at the Washington Heights Century Club, 2300 Baynard Boulevard.

W. Fred Kinsey III, curator of anthropology for the Pennsylvania State Museum, will show slides and artifacts from an excavation currently being conducted at a large rock shelter or cave 23 miles south of Huntingdon, Pa.

The shelter is on the Rays town Branch of the Juniata River. It was found by two non-professionals from Altoona who recognized that they had something unusual. They notified John Witthoft, curator of the Pennsylvania State Museum.

The work of exploring the shelter was started in the summer of 1958 and will continue for five or six more years, supported by the Pennsylvania State Museum and the State Historical Commission.

The shelter is about 200 feet long, 80 feet high and 30 feet deep. The deposit is 20-30 feet deep with an area in the center that is so located that drainage water and rain have never reached it. This area is dry and dusty which has kept rodents away, so that the materials have not been disturbed.

The lack of moisture has resulted in the preservation of

the vegetable matter in the same way that they are preserved in the desert areas of Peru and in the ruins of the southwest. Fabrics and cordage made of Indian hemp and the inner bark of the bass tree are perfectly preserved as is an elm bark basket with the original cordage ties, grass, green corn stalks, leaves, pumpkin seeds, fish bones and wooden objects that are unique.

The cave is known as the Sheep Rock Shelter since early settlers once used it as a place to keep the animals. Experts say the discovery is unique in the northeastern part of the nation because the dry conditions have preserved evidences of early Indian life. They say the cave is of "incalculable importance in understanding rock caves and shelters."

The materials being excavated are being stored and studied at the state museum in Harrisburg.

Mr. Kinsey, who has a Master's degree from Columbia University, is responsible for the care and preservation of anthropological and archaeological material at the museum and also excavations which are conducted for research.

He has published articles on Pennsylvania archaeology, acted as co-editor of *Susquehanna Rock Miscellany* and conducted numerous archaeological excavations in the eastern part of the Commonwealth.



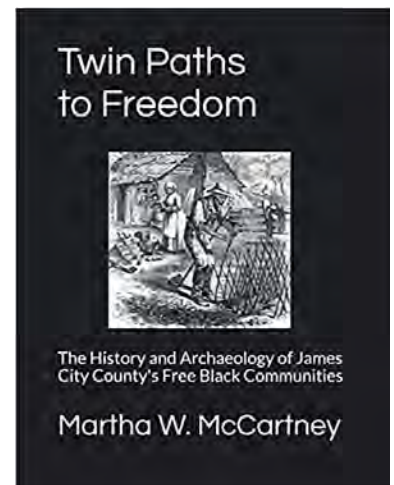
**TO TELL OF WONDROUS CAVE—**W. Fred Kinsey III, curator of anthropology of the Pennsylvania State Museum, who will tell the Delaware Archaeological Society tomorrow evening of the wondrous cavern near Huntingdon, Pa., where explorations are piecing together the early Indian culture of the region.





The ASV is pleased to announce a new book in our Special Publications Series: Martha McCartney's *Twin Paths to Freedom: The History and Archaeology of James City County's Free Black Communities*.

The book is available for \$15 from Amazon:  
[https://www.amazon.com/dp/B08GVJ6K1G?ref=pe\\_3052080\\_397514860](https://www.amazon.com/dp/B08GVJ6K1G?ref=pe_3052080_397514860)



The ASV recently established an account with AmazonSmile through which Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases. The purchases must be made through [smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com) with Archeological Society of Virginia chosen as the applicable charity. ☀

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

January 31

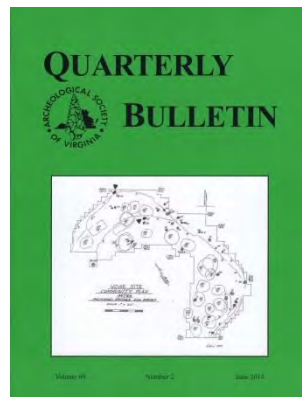
ASV Board of Directors (virtual meeting).

Cancelled Indefinitely

Kittiewan Open Houses.

Check out the ASV website at:

<https://www.virginiaarcheology.org/>



## ASV QUARTERLY BULLETIN

**AVAILABLE DIGITALLY** – The ASV's Quarterly Bulletin is now available digitally. If you would prefer to receive it as a PDF instead of a paper copy, contact Patrick O'Neill at [patrickloneill@verizon.net](mailto:patrickloneill@verizon.net). This follows the ASV's newsletter which has been offered digitally for several years now.



**Find us on Facebook!**  
**Virginia.ASV**

## SAVE THE ASV MONEY AND GET YOUR QUARTERLY BULLETIN AND NEWSLETTER ELECTRONICALLY!

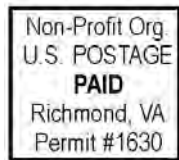
**For every Newsletter and Quarterly Bulletin you receive though email, you save the ASV \$7.99 in printing and mailing costs. Over the course of a year, that adds up to \$31.96 that can go directly toward ASV programming. Go green and fill the ASV coffers with green!**

*Check our website when renewing your dues if you would like to go digital.*





Archeological Society of Virginia  
12106 Weyanoke Road  
Charles City County, VA 23030



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- **Chapter Updates**



[virginiaarcheology.org](http://virginiaarcheology.org)