



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.



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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL – CAROLE NASH

The Meaning of an Important Word

We often use the word 'avocational' to modify 'archaeologist' when describing members of the ASV who do not have degrees in the subject area and who chose other professions while remaining interested in archaeology. I sat down with my old friend, the *Oxford English Dictionary*, to explore the etymology of this word, after (again) witnessing the commitment of ASV members and their work at our spring field schools. Between the Eyreville and Kittiewan programs, over 60 of our members volunteered to work on sites whose findings will keep us busy for years to come: at Eyreville, additional evidence of a 17th century Dutch presence on the Eastern Shore; at Kittiewan, a deep midden that represents prolonged Native American occupation during the Late Woodland (and perhaps Contact) period. These are stories that will be told, in large part, because of the work of avocational archaeologists.

As usual, the OED is enlightening when it comes to the derivation and use of 'avocation.' The word has Latin roots (more on that later) and came into use in English in the early 17th century, when it referred to a *diversion* or a *hindrance*. "The calling away from employment," it says, in relation to those who left their vocation in the Church. "Vocation," in its original usage (Latin) meant "calling" and was often applied to the call to minister. The use of the prefix "a" to connote "without" (as in, "without vocation") goes back to Greek origins. Apparently, there have long been concerns about people leaving their jobs to pursue other (non-paying, non-sanctioned) activities.

However, by the mid-17th century, avocation began to describe a calling that was *as important* as the vocation, and by the 19th century, what had been a diversion



became an honorable activity. Why the change in usage? How was it that something that pulled people away from their livelihoods came to be valued? By the early 20th century, *Webster's Dictionary* defined avocation as *duty*. By the mid-20th century, it was a *hobby*. How did a threat become a responsibility? A pastime? One might argue that the change represents the development of the middle class and expectations of service that emerged with greater affluence. It's also possible that education played a role, as avocation became associated with fulfillment – what we today call “lifelong learning.” Perhaps the pressures of modern life intervened in usage, with avocation representing release from the everyday work world. Or, as the OED claims, it could be a misuse of the term that became accepted: the equivocation of vocation and avocation.

The archaeology of words is complicated, and like the archaeology we practice, requires many lines of evidence. Language is in constant flux, and words are responsive to larger social changes. Yet, there is almost always a path that connects past and present, and being an avocational word sleuth, I went back to the original Latin to look for a deeper meaning for this word – a stronger root -- that describes the efforts of so many in our organization. I was not disappointed. Originally, “avocation” was derived from “advocate” (*advocatio*). Associated with Ecclesiastical Law, an advocate was a *guardian*, and the term later took on the connotation of *active support*.

ASV members, be proud of those roots. As avocational archaeologists, you are part of a long tradition of people who take time away from their professions to speak out and work on behalf of interests that are far beyond what we originally set out to consider. You are guardians, in the old sense of the word, of resources that require our attention. Advocate, avocation: these words are closely related and expressed every time you do something for the ASV. ☀

FROM THE DESK OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST – Michael B. Barber



The players may change but the game is the same. We are currently seeing a generational change in Virginia archaeology. Many of my generation are retiring from their jobs and the next age class is filling in behind us. I remember a discussion with a colleague 20 years ago when he described us both as “old dinosaurs.” What does that make us now? My left knee never worked particularly well but now it argues with me on daily basis. Six o'clock in the morning is much earlier than it used to be. And a glass of wine at the end of the day is no longer a reward but a necessity.

One heartening aspect of all this is that the end rules of archaeology have not changed (i.e. – the reconstruction of past cultures), but the tools have greatly improved. Digital analysis, AMS dating, stable isotope analysis, drones, digital images (good-bye forever 35 mm cameras), total stations, and many other things I find semi-baffling are now common place. The next generation understands these innovations and my generation has been lucky enough the hire many of them to do the things we cannot (or just refuse to learn).

I am also heartened that many of the recent retirees have not gone quietly into the night but continue in the field. Maybe not so much in the field “field,” but in the discipline. I am writing this to send on to one of them and am working with another on an underwater plan for Virginia. Others have “adopted” particular sites to protect and study, and some continue to teach in one way or another. While I fear for the loss of corporate memory, it is my hope that that memory will be recorded in some manner. Who among us can remember working with Ben McCary or putting a trowel in the ground at Maycocks Point with Norman F. Barka or Lefty Gregory, or excavating at Governor's Land or Martin's Hundred?

Also the world of anthropological theory has become more eclectic and the discipline more undisciplined. Throw me some bones of Marxism, Processualism, Post-Processualism, game theory, costly signaling, environmental determinism, and/or evolutionism and I will hope to cobble together something which is bigger than the sum of its parts from bits and pieces of theory. New rules but the game is the same.

Some may become disheartened by changes in the rules or how archaeology is implemented. So I say the any “disheartened ASV members,” come speak with me directly and we can have a conversation about Virginia Archaeology. ☀

NEWS FROM THE ASV HEADQUARTERS – Submitted by Martha Williams

While the coming of spring at Kittiewan always heralds in a period of intense activity, 2018 is shaping up to be one of the most energetic and robust years that the plantation has seen since the ASV celebrated its 75th anniversary back in 2015. Memories and admonitions from our steadfast volunteer Marcia Atkins (see elsewhere this newsletter) continued to guide our approach to landscape development; her 250 King Alphonse daffodils bloomed especially brilliantly this spring, and her herb garden has benefited from the addition of new stock. Visitors have arrived from all over, drawn either by our rack cards at VDOT’s Welcome Center on I-64, by their genealogical relationship to earlier residents of the property, or “just wandering by.” All have been welcomed by the volunteers who work on the property each week.

But above all, it’s been archaeology front and center! Bob Wharton and Nancy Rubin keep finding and marking new site loci on the property, while Patrick O’Neill has continued the tradition of surveying and testing the timber tract scheduled for thinning this summer (you can contact him at patrickloneill@verizon.net if you want to help). And ASV’s Maritime Heritage chapter president, John Broadwater, has applied for a permit to document the partially submerged vessel down in Kittiewan Creek; that investigation will take place in mid-June.

And (as if the foregoing weren’t enough activity), during the week of May 15 - 20, a total of 34 certification students and volunteers battled biting flies, poison ivy, deer ticks, and seemingly constant downpours to participate in the first official ASV field school held at Kittiewan since 2010. ASV President Carole Nash was Investigator-in-Chief and Kittiewan Committee members provided support and FOOD (with Master Chef Bill Bjork in command)! Field school participants, 1/3 of whom were new ASV members and/or certification students, experienced the full range of certification activities, from excavation and record keeping to laboratory work and lectures.

The Woodland period site on the banks of Kittiewan Creek, first recorded by Laura Wedin as Site 44CC0404-010, now has an official name—“Wayne’s World”—in honor of its “founder,” Wayne Edwards. The ten 2½ ft² test units excavated across the site revealed, at a depth of approximately 1 ft, a large 1 ft-thick midden containing projectile points and other lithics, ceramics, and numerous fragments of oyster shell, many of which were recovered during water screening and flotation. The site, portions of which likely have eroded away into Kittiewan Creek, may represent a secondary “support” activity area associated with Weyanokes whose larger villages and towns were adjacent to the James River when John Smith first explored the region.



View of “Wayne’s World” from Kittiewan Creek.

More fun, frivolity, and learning opportunities are scheduled for later this summer, during the weekends of July 6-8 and August 3-5; Dr. Nash will advise certification students via email of the particulars. And stay tuned for a session at the Annual Meeting in Winchester in October.

Meanwhile, we present a few photographs (provided by Yvonne French, Carole Nash, Nancy Rubin, and Martha Williams) to show just how much everyone enjoyed this week-long outing at ASV's home property!

Site Overview and Excavation



The crew at work excavating a line of test units.



Two test units showing closeness of site to Kittiewan Creek.



Wayne Edwards working a screen.



A Late Woodland fabric-impressed sherd.

Lab



The backfill piles are just great for the site mascot to lay her eggs in!



Sara Lewis helping to wash some of the artifacts from the tests units.



Flotation - such fun and so necessary!



Washed artifacts ready for analysis.

Other Activities



State Archaeologist Mike Barber teaching a certification course to field school participants.



Carole Nash, Mike Barber, and Tanesha High examining projectile points.



Another certification course under the direction of ASV president Carole Nash.



Bill Bjork, the resident chef, flips burgers and hot dogs for the waiting crowd.

Lunch break at the Visitors' Center.



ASV APRIL BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS – Stephanie Jacobe, Secretary

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday April 21, 2018 at Kittiewan.

The board received an update from Brian Reinhart, who is Ted's son and a registered and licensed Forester. He has been assisting the ASV with the managing the forestry resources at Kittiewan from the beginning. Brian helped us prepare a Forestry Management Plan in 2006 that he has periodically updated over the years. Brian discussed the plan with the board and we spoke about the cuts that have been done in the past and those planned in the future. Kittiewan has 368 acres of managed timber among its 714 total acres.

At the Board Meeting in January the board approved a new ASV chapter! The new chapter will be located in the Williamsburg area and will be known as the Historic Triangle Chapter. At the April meeting the board heard an update on the progress of this new chapter and the meetings and programs they have planned.

The Board also received an update on the Annual Meeting, which is being sponsored by the Northern Shenandoah Chapter and the Banshee Reeks Chapter. The Annual Meeting will be held October 11-14, 2018 (Please note the new dates) at Hampton Inn/Winchester North, 1204 Berryville Ave. Winchester.

The ASV Director Exploratory Committee also reported back to the board on its work. The committee acknowledged that the ASV does not the ability to hire a Director now but needs to make long range plans to facilitate that. The committee did have some suggestions about the ASV can do now to spread out duties among the executive committee. The first thing the committee noted was that the Vice-President has no official duties other than serving as a stand in for the President. The Committee suggested putting the Vice-President in charge of chapter relations and communications including the website. The committee also suggested a standing committee be created to assist with the Annual Meeting. This will relieve the Treasurer and President and provide some continuity and support for the Chapters hosting the meeting. Look for those by-laws changes to be published in the late summer/fall newsletter and come to Annual Meeting in Winchester to vote on them.

The next board meeting will be held on July 21, 2018 at the Virginia Museum of Natural History in Martinsville. ☀

A Few Photos of the Board Meeting at Kittiewan Courtesy of David Rotenizer







IN REMEMBRANCE – MARCIA ATKINS, Submitted by Nancy Rubin and Martha Williams with Photo by Bert Wendell, Jr.

The ASV's Kittiewan Committee was sad to learn that long time Kittiewan volunteer Marcia Atkins passed away on April 18, 2018. A master gardener, Marcia worked tirelessly to improve the landscape at the property. She visited many historic sites and gardens to help understand what may have been a part of Kittiewan's landscape in the 18th and 19th centuries, and even discovered an entry in Thomas Jefferson's journals that indicated that Jefferson had "eaten strawberries at Dr. Rickman's." She also was a certification student and cared deeply about the ASV. She volunteered with other organizations, traveled a great deal (including a trip to Mongolia), and absolutely loved history.



Marcia Atkins at Kittiewan with school children, 2017.

In 2014, the ASV newsletter's "Kittiewan Brief" featured a short profile about Marcia that is reproduced here:

“Two childhood experiences collaborated to bring Marcia Atkins to Kittiewan. Reading (at the tender age of 11 or 12!) Sir Leonard Wooley’s account of the excavations at Ur of the Chaldees first hooked her on archeology. Her own encounters with Indian mounds and historic ruins in her native Lancaster County, PA, piqued that interest even further, so much so that she ultimately majored in anthropology. Growing up with a father and five uncles who were farmers (they all had greenhouses) stimulated Marcia’s second interest—seeing things grow; “lots of classes” at the Lewis Ginter gardens in Richmond added to her already substantial knowledge. Kittiewan and the ASV’s certification program presented the opportunity to work all of this background in tandem—which is why Marcia spends nearly every Wednesday and Saturday hauling brush and pruning shrubbery (among other chores) around Kittiewan’s Manor House—with time out for travels to exotic destinations like Egypt and Central Asia.”

Although we have many photos of Marcia and her work at Kittiewan, perhaps the most characteristic is the one presented with this issue. In it, Marcia (sporting a flashy hibiscus flower) shares her broad knowledge about colonial herbs and gardens with a group of summer school students from Charles City County who visited Kittiewan in 2017.

ASV ANNUAL MEETING AT WINCHESTER, OCTOBER 12-14, 2018

The 2018 ASV Annual Meeting will be held on October 12-14, Hampton Inn/Winchester North, 1204 Berryville Ave, Winchester.

<http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/virginia/hampton-inn-winchester-n-conference-center-WNCHHHX/index.html>

The weekend will include papers and poster presentations, the Council of Virginia Archaeologists' Friday Evening Education Session and reception, field trips, banquet, and Certification classes. The call for student papers will go out soon, and student presenters will again be fully



sponsored (registration/banquet/ASV membership) through the Student Scholarship Fund. David Brown and Stephanie Jacobe are Program Chairs, and the Northern Shenandoah Valley Chapter is in charge of arrangements. Registration information and the formal call for papers follow. Additional information is available at the ASV web site <https://www.virginiaarcheology.org/2018-asv-annual-meeting/>. ☀



***ASV Annual Meeting Registration
Hampton Inn/Winchester North
October 12-14, 2018***

Conference Attendee (\$30/each) Number of Attendees _____

Name 1 _____

Name 2 _____

Name 3 _____

Chapter or Organizational Affiliation _____

Mailing Address _____

Email Address _____

Total Amount _____

Banquet Attendee (\$35/each) Number of Attendees _____

Name 1 _____

Name 2 _____

Name _____

Total Amount _____

Grand Total (Registration + Banquet): _____

Payment Method: _____ Check _____ Cash _____ Credit Card

**Make check payable to: *Archeological Society of Virginia* and mail to:
Carl Fischer, ASV Treasurer
1685 Sweet Hall Road
West Point, VA 23181**



CALL FOR PAPERS

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

78TH ANNUAL MEETING

The Archeological Society of Virginia is calling for archaeological papers for their 2018 Annual Meeting at Hampton Inn/Winchester North, 1204 Berryville Ave. Winchester, Va. from October 11-14. Members of the ASV, COVA, colleges and universities, and others are encouraged to participate.

Formal presentations - 20 minutes.

Student papers - 20 minutes.

All presenters must be registered for the meeting.

Poster presentation welcome - Posters should be no larger than 36 inches by 48 inches.

Book Room vendors are encouraged.

Handouts and other publicity for your archaeology organizations are encouraged.

Deadline for abstract submission is **August 31, 2018**. We will be posting an on-line submission form in the coming months.

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 or as PDF to: David Brown, Program Co-Chair, dabro3@email.wm.edu

For info on the Student Paper Competition, contact Co-Chair Stephanie Jacobs:

stephaniea.t.jacobe@gmail.com



Student Paper and Poster Competition

78th ASV Annual Meeting

The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) provides cash prizes and publication to the best student papers and posters presented at the Annual ASV Meeting, which will be held this year at the which will be held this year at the **Hampton Inn/Winchester North, 1204 Berryville Ave. Winchester, Virginia, October 11-14, 2018**. The competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students in their first two years of study.

Three award categories exist, recognizing student research contributions in for papers:

- The McCary Award for the best paper in *Prehistoric Archaeology*
- The Williams Award for the best paper in *Historical Archaeology*
- The Virginia Museum of Natural History Award for the best *collections-based paper*.

In addition, for 2018 the ASV board has provided a new prize for the Best Student Poster submission.

All winners will be announced at the ASV Banquet on October 13th. Awards of \$100.00 are provided to contest winners, once their winning paper or poster is submitted to the ASV's *Quarterly Bulletin* for publication.

Requirements

1. By **Friday, September 7, 2018** send presentation or poster abstract to Dr. David Brown, ASV Program Chair via email (dabro3@email.wm.edu) and Dr. Stephanie Jacobe, ASV Education Committee Chair, via email (stephaniea.t.jacobe@gmail.com).
2. Students should prepare a written version of their presentation or a draft of their poster as a PDF, to be submitted by **Friday, September 28, 2018**. This written paper or draft poster PDF should be provided to Dr. Jacobe as an email attachment. It will be distributed to the judges, who will review it ahead of the meeting.
3. In addition, paper presentation participants should prepare an oral presentation for the Annual Meeting in October. The presentation should be no more than 20 minutes in length and a PowerPoint slideshow is encouraged. The judges will attend the presentations and evaluate each on based upon the content, organization, and effectiveness of their presentation, professionalism shown, and the contributions made to the field of Archaeology.
4. Information on how to prepare conference posters can be found:
[https://www.archaeological.org/pdfs/annualconference/SAA_Bulletin_12\(1\)_Poster_Primer_A5S.pdf](https://www.archaeological.org/pdfs/annualconference/SAA_Bulletin_12(1)_Poster_Primer_A5S.pdf)
Posters will be judged on content, organization of material, graphics, effectiveness of presentation, and contributions to the field of Archaeology
5. Participants are responsible for attending the ASV Annual Meeting in October and for presenting their paper or poster at the assigned time. Awards will be announced at the Annual Banquet, Saturday, October 13, 2018. The ASV will sponsor conference registration, banquet ticket, and one-year membership in the organization for all student presenters

If you have any questions regarding the Student Paper or Poster Contest or Student Sponsorship at the ASV Annual Meeting, please contact Dr. Jacobe at stephaniea.t.jacobe@gmail.com.

CHAPTER UPDATES

COL Howard A. MacCord Chapter – Submitted by Ken Tuley

The COL Howard MacCord Chapter has monthly activities, including meetings, field trips, or other gatherings (outreach, dinners, ASV meetings, etc.) The monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday at the Department of Historic Resources on Kensington Ave. in Richmond.

The February chapter meeting featured Taft Kiser, professional archaeologist and chaptermember. The presentation “Search for an Aphid – Clay Stem American Made Pipes of the 17th Century,” explained the origins of local clay pipes and their designs, and Taft’s adventures in pipe discoveries.

For the March chapter meeting, Lyle Browning, local archaeologist, presented “Falling Creek Ironworks, the New World’s First Blast Furnace – The Beginnings of US Heavy Industry.” This unique historical and archaeological feature is local to the Richmond area in Chesterfield County, 44CF0007. The site is on the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register and has been investigated several times. The ironworks were originally constructed in 1620 – 1622, but production was halted by the Powhatan/English conflict of 1622, when twenty-seven persons were slain, and the facility destroyed by the Native Americans. Although the iron production was ceased, Falling Creek Ironworks is prominently noted in texts on the American iron industry. As the April chapter activity, chapter members met with Lyle at the Chesterfield County Falling Creek Ironworks Park for a tour, during the April 14th Falling Creek Festival. The group viewed timbers from the original ironworks as well as the essential water cataract elevation drop needed to power the blast furnace bellows.



Taft Kiser.



Gail and Ken Tuley, Dee Deroche, Lyle Browning, and Kirby Smith at Falling Creek.

Each April the chapter supports the Virginia Department of Historic Resources booth at the Fort A.P. Hill Earth Day, attended by 1,700 – 1,800 local middle students. The April 26 booth included static displays as well as hands-on items including 3-D artifact representations, a mano & metate, an atlatl, and cordage.

The May gathering was held at Kittiewan during the Kittiewan field school; the chapter hosted a cookout on Saturday, May 19 for the certification students, Kittiewan staff, and chapter members. Carole Nash treated the

chapter to a tour of the field school excavation and review of artifacts and archaeological findings to date. We were also able to examine the artifacts and wet screening setup. It was wonderful to network with other chapters and new certification students while learning of the exciting finds at Kittiewan. ☀

Historic Triangle Chapter – Submitted by Randolph Turner

The newly formed Historic Triangle Chapter is off and running with 19 persons attending our first meeting in April, 22 at our May meeting, and two members also participating in the recent archaeological field school at Kittiewan. ASV Vice President Forrest Morgan headed up the April meeting where he introduced the ASV and the variety of activities chapter members might be able to participate in. Chris McDaid chaired the May meeting, with John Broadwater being our guest speaker, giving us an update on archaeological investigations associated with the scuttled Revolutionary War British ships in the York River at Yorktown. Coming up this month at our June meeting will be a talk on Werowocomoco in Gloucester County and its recent acquisition by the National Park Service.

☀



John Broadwater.

Massanutten Chapter – Submitted by Cynthia Schroer



K. Holm at Old Rag (44MA0150).

The Massanutten Chapter holds monthly meetings and in the last few months we have enjoyed a lab night with prehistoric artifacts and two wonderful talks – Eric Larson of the Germanna Foundation and Carole Nash on French and Indian War Fort locations and the Native American Archeology of Shenandoah Mountain (presented to the Friends of Shenandoah Mountain). The chapter participated in a Place-based Education Resource Fair held at JMU, and visited the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Historical Society to look at local pottery for comparison studies. We sponsored one student at MAAC and had five members venture to the shore to participate. Carole Nash and Janice Biller headed out to Fulks Run to see what might remain of a burial mound. Members have been working with Carole Nash doing prehistoric excavation at Old Rag in the Shenandoah National Park. The project is a Phase III (mitigation) of two multiple component Native American sites. The Massanutten Chapter has also launched a new website, you can check us out at MCASV.net. ☀

Nansemond Chapter – Submission and Photos by Bert Wendell, Jr.

Archaeologist Donnie Sadler spoke to the ASV Nansemond Chapter on February 20, 2018 in Chesapeake. His presentation was on "Archaeology at Fort Monroe: Unexpected Discoveries during the monitoring of internal improvements on the island - from Poe's last poem to a burning luxury resort hotel - military and civilian archaeological clues spanning from 1820 to a very specific date of 1920". According to Sadler, he was called in to investigate artifacts that were unearthed during the installation of a new water main system. He worked on the project from 2014 to 2016.



Donnie Sadler.

Speaking at the March 20 meeting of the ASV Nansemond Chapter in Chesapeake was Megan Veness, archaeologist and ASV member. She gave a Powerpoint presentation on "A Box and Some Rocks: Data Recovery of a Rural Domestic Complex" which is located in Fairfax County, Virginia. The project area, located in Patriot Park North on the western side of Fairfax County, contained artifacts (i.e. black glazed earthenware to green shell-edged pearl ware and brass buttons) from the late third quarter of the 18th century.



Megan Veness.

On April 17 Jack Hranicky, RPA and ASV Life Member, spoke to ASV Nansemond Chapter members and guests during the chapter's monthly meeting which was held in Chesapeake. Hranicky's Powerpoint presentation was on "Paleo American Archaeology in the Middle Atlantic Region (Virginia)".



Jack Hranicky.



Martha Williams.

Martha Williams (center), a long time member of the ASV, spoke to ASV Nansemond Chapter members on May 15 in Chesapeake. Williams, who is a retired professional archaeologist and teacher, travels regularly abroad in search of archaeological sites and points of interest. During a recent trip to Northern France, she toured many historical buildings and structures. Williams stated, that she always observes closely these sites to see what new prehistoric and historic archaeological information has surfaced. The topic for her presentation was "Hidden Archaeological Treasures in Northern France". ☀

Upper James River Chapter – Submitted by Hannah Short

On Monday, May 21st, The Upper James River Chapter enjoyed a presentation by historian Fred Taylor, who came all the way from Suffolk to be with us. Fred gave an enthusiastic and very informative presentation on the blockade runners who helped keep the Confederacy supplied during the Civil War. He brought some hands-on items, including a reproduction uniform, some original Confederate buttons, and the sole of a shoe that had washed up onshore from the wreck of the blockade running ship “The Modern Greece”. He was joined by his son, Archer, who modeled the uniform and kept us all entertained. It was a wonderful presentation and we highly recommend Fred to any chapters who are looking for good speakers! ☀

Fred Taylor.



SOCIAL MEDIA UPDATE - David E. Rotenizer, ASV Facebook Page Administrator



FANTASTIC NEWS:

The ASV Facebook Page Recognized by the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Public Education Committee (PEC) and others through Public Archaeology Notes.

Public Archaeology Notes Issue #5 – May 2018

Spotlight: Facebook Pages

“The Archeological Society of Virginia Facebook page engages its followers by mixing up a broad array of postings, one strong reason why it has 3,209 ‘followers.’”

The spotlight also included [Figure 1] a screen shot of the ASV Facebook Masthead with our profile picture (ASV logo) and a cover currently featuring an image provided by the Fairfax County Archaeology Program of foundation ruin in the Colchester Town Site (44Fx3197) at Lot No. 18 (The Morris Pound house site – a mid-late 18th century vinter). Please visit - CartArchaeology.WordPress.com

What is Public Archaeology Notes?

Public Archaeology Notes: Information for Inspiration and Dissemination

The Public Archaeology Notes represents “...a collaborative effort by a consortium of individuals representing an alphabet soup of interest groups: The Society for American Archaeology (SAA), the SAA’s Public Education Committee (PEC), the PEC’s Network of State Coordinators, the SAA’s Public Archaeology Interest Group (PAIG), the American Institute of Archaeology (AIA) and others.”

For more information on Public Archaeology Notes, please contact the editor, Giovanna Pebbles: PublicArchaeologyNotes@gmail.com

You are encouraged to follow their Facebook Page:

[@SAAPECStateCoordinators](#)

THE ASV FACEBOOK FACE REPORT

ASV Facebook Page launched 13 August 2012

A Quick by the Numbers (as of 22 May 2018):

May 22 Feb 15 Change

Total Liked: 3,253 2,984 +269

Total Following: 3,229 2,942 +284

Generational Cohort Likes to Page (no significant changes in percentages):

Age Range Percentage (May 22) Percentage (Feb 15)

13-17	0.162%	0.184%
18-24	5%	5%
25-34	19%	19%
34-44	20%	20%
45-54	22%	22%
55-64	20%	20%
64+	12%	12

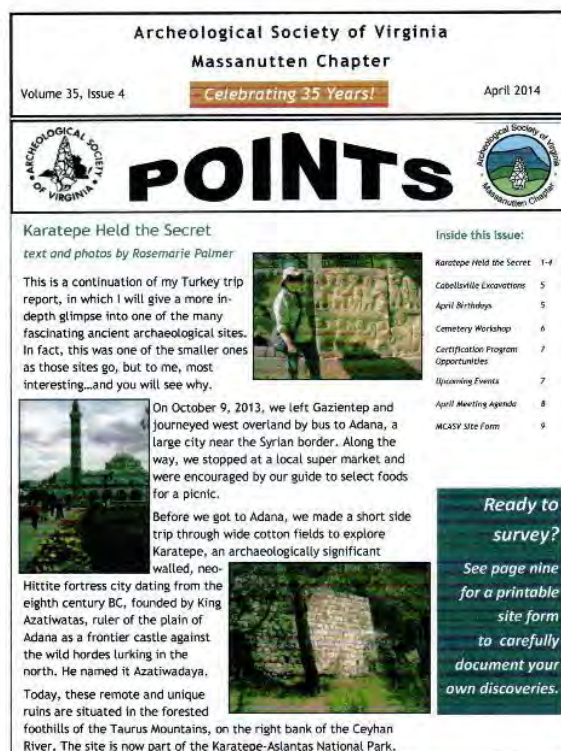
Please continue to Like, Share, and Comment on the ASV Facebook: [@Virginia.ASV](#) ☀

ASV LIBRARY/ARCHIVES UPDATE –Submitted by Randolph Turner



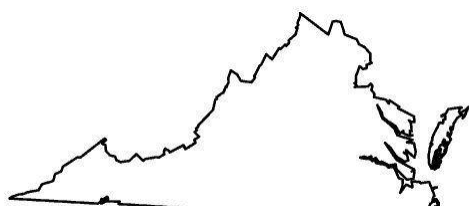
With the inventory of the ASV library now having surpassed 5,000 items, increasing focus is being placed on establishing an ASV archives documenting our history as an organization. Critical to that are records associated with all of our chapters, including chapter newsletters. If you have any chapter records, photographs, or other items you would like to have

archived at our Kittiewan headquarters please let me know. Also, make sure I am on your chapter newsletter mailing list (erturner48@cox.net) so that I can place them in our digital archives. ☀



SPONSOR A STUDENT AT THE ANNUAL MEETING!

As part of our on-going efforts to support the next generation of Virginia archaeologists, we are again asking that you consider sponsoring a student at the Annual Meeting. Students who present papers or posters, regardless of whether they enter the competitions, are eligible to receive this support. For \$65 (\$30 for registration/\$35 for banquet ticket), you will help us introduce young archaeologists to the ASV and the profession. The organization sweetens this pot by offering a year's free membership to student presenters. Please consider this as you register for the meeting on-line. Thank you! ☀



We love having you as a member! Have you renewed for 2018? Go to <https://virginiaarcheology.org/join-asv/> and either renew on-line or download the mail-in form. While you're on the web site, please note that we've also created an on-line donation portal to support the work of our organization.

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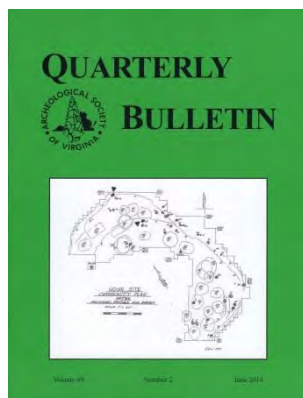
www.virginiaarcheology.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 6-8	Kittiewan Mini-Field School.
July 14	Kittiewan Open House.
July 20	ASV Board Meeting, Martinsville (Virginia Museum of Natural History).
August 3-5	Kittiewan Mini-Field School.
August 11	Kittiewan Open House.
September 8	Kittiewan Open House.
October 12-14	ASV Annual Meeting, Winchester.

The ASV has a new website! Check us out 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. This follows the ASV's newsletter which has been offered digitally for several years now.



Find us on Facebook!
Virginia.ASV

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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.



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