



THE ASV

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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

Thank you to all ASV members for a memorable 2016. It's a challenge to list all we've accomplished, but I'll try:

- * a revitalized Maritime Heritage Chapter;
- * a healthy number of members;
- * a Certification Program with a record number of students;
- * the largest Annual Meeting we've had in years;
- * a new Student Assistance program;
- * support for the new Virginia Archaeology Charitable Trust;
- * a banner year for Kittiewan, with a new bunk room in the Visitors' Center and remarkable work on the manor house;
- * continuous, committed efforts by our chapters;
- * new publications in the works;
- * a great newsletter and QB;
- * beginning inventory of Dr. Errett Callahan's experimental archaeology archive;
- * 50th Anniversary of the Northern Virginia Chapter;

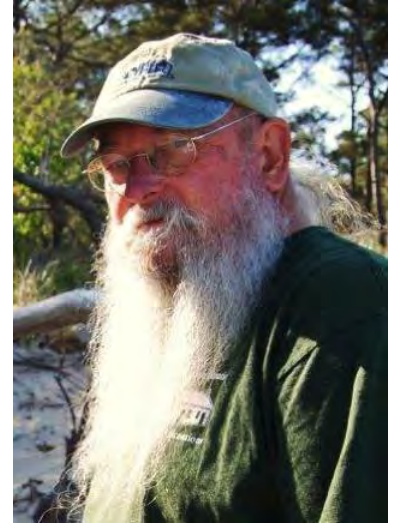
And the list goes on....

As we approach 2017, it is my hope that we will continue on our remarkable journey together. With so much in our 'back yard,' sometimes it's a challenge to not take it for granted. Let's build on our momentum and stay focused on protecting the archaeological resources of the Commonwealth. ☀



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

I am always amazed at just how archaeology can work. Unforeseen connections in data from seemingly unrelated sources can sometimes provide valuable conclusions. Recent experiences at the Great Neck Site (44VB0007) in Virginia Beach demonstrate such a case. Slated for development, numerous entities (i.e. – DHR, ASV, COVA, DEQ, JMU, VMNH, W&M, Jamestown Rediscovery, JRIA, VHS, local community, VDOT employees) came together to salvage what we could. Focusing on the early Middle Woodland II component (AD 250 – 420), an impressive amount of data was recovered concerning ceramics, subsistence, settlement pattern, and general lifeways. One of the unexpected outcomes was explanatory implications of the new data on collections previously donated to DHR by collectors 25 -30 years ago. In this case, it was in the form of the large deer antlers from the site given to DHR by one collector who ‘recovered’ artifacts from Great Neck. At first glance, one is impressed with the size of the racks and the implications for seasonality (attached to skull, fall – early winter).



Seemingly unrelated, what can this say about the dearth of stone projectile points from recent excavations? We all know that stone is rare on the outer coastal plain. Are we looking at sampling error or are there really few stone points used during this time period? A second look at the antlers is taken. In every case, the ends of the tines have been removed. Another look at old collections and a number of antler projectile points were included as well as a few from the recent excavations. So the evidence suggests that antler tines projectile points were used in lieu of stone points. Ethnohistoric research indicates that John Smith mentioned this at Contact and that several recent articles on arrow points suggest that antler points may be more efficient than stone points. So it would seem that old collection, even when not recovered in the most exemplary manner, can have far reaching implications. Yet another nuance in favor of old collection research.

I am a field archaeologist by nature and always feel pretty happy with a trowel in my hand. However, there is a great satisfaction when data sets come together in the lab leading to logical explanation. There is also a thrill to be found in ‘excavating’ through collection boxes, recovering new data and insight from old collections like Great Neck. Or Maycock. Or Hatch. Or a plethora of others. It’s not as hard as it once was to stay in the office or lab. After all, there are 7 million artifacts stored at DHR in Richmond worthy of added study. ☀



DeBry Engraving “Hunting Deer” (1591) after LeMoyne (1564).



NEWS FROM THE ASV HEADQUARTERS – Submitted by Martha Williams

Architectural historians and restoration experts continue to visit—and be amazed at—ASV’s “diamond in the rough” Kittiewan Manor House. Their insights not only have challenged some long-held assumptions about the evolution of ASV’s historic property, but also have provided the hard data to guide restoration plans going forward. Members who attended the Kittiewan session at the annual meeting got a brief peek at what the committee has learned during the past few months. ASV Treasurer Carl Fischer recently took the first step in applying that new knowledge by repainting the original mantel in the paneled room. Moreover, the paneled room will be furnished with eighteenth century antique furniture when the house re-opens next year, thanks to Carl and Lynn Fischer’s expertise, experience, and hard work.

Maintaining the manor house grounds, completing needed repairs to the house and Visitors’ Center, moving excess furniture into storage, and hosting tours for visitors and special groups have continued to keep the committee busy. Wayne Edwards’ group of fellow mowers have kept the lawns and fields in superb condition, while Bill Bjork heroically tackled a swarm of wasps beneath the Manor House roof on a recent warm November afternoon. Wayne, Bill, Nancy Rubin, and Tom Dundon recently hosted a tour group of 21 members from the Virginia Tax Assessors

Conference, who not only got to see the house but also were treated to a guided tour of the Civil War features and the Rickman Cemetery. Other visitors shared with us the results of their historical and genealogical research on the Rickman and Harrison families.



SUMMARY OF THE 2016 ASV/COVA ANNUAL MEETING – Article and Photography by Bert Wendell, Jr., ASV Nansemond Chapter

The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) held its 76th Annual Meeting on October 13-16, 2016 at the Colonial Plaza Hotel in Williamsburg. The ASV co-sponsored the event with the Council of Virginia Archaeologist (COVA). 168 ASV and COVA members, college students, and guests registered for the meeting.

This year's meeting was sponsored by the ASV's Middle Peninsula Chapter. They hosted a hospitality suite and an ASV/Kittiewan Apparel and Book Room. Mike Madden also offered for sale an array of archaeology-related books and field bags.

Opening remarks were made by Dr. Carole Nash, Ph.D., president of the ASV, who welcomed the attendees to the annual meeting. Dr. Nash, a professor at James Madison University, stated, "that this year's meeting coincides with the 50th Anniversary of the National Preservation Act (NHPA), which was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson on October 15, 1966." She further said, "because of NHPA, we have the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, National Register of Historic Places, State Historic Preservation Offices, and Section 106 Review process. Together, and with later amendments, these re-shaped cultural heritage preservation practice in the United States."

Nash ended her comments by extending a hearty thanks to the Middle Peninsula Chapter for sponsoring the event and program co-chairs, Dr. Michael Barber and Dr. David Brown for putting together a rich offering of presentations and events.

Drs. Barber and Brown's program included 44 archaeology-related papers, a Certification Presentation, an ASV General Membership Meeting, COVA Membership Meeting and program, various ASV committee meetings, 10 ASV Chapter Reports, 2 field trips, and the ASV/COVA Awards Banquet.

On Thursday afternoon ASV and COVA members along with their guest met at the Jamestown Rediscovery Archaeological Project for a behind the scenes tour which was conducted by Dr. William Kelso, Dr. David Givens, Dr. Hayden Bassett,

Jamie May, and Dan Gamble. Tour attendees also visited the research laboratory where many thousands of recovered artifacts are cleaned, sorted, identified, and cataloged. The tour also included The Nathalie P. & Alan M. Voorhees Archaearium where many artifacts are displayed by timeline and subject matter for the use of researchers and educating the public about early 1600s life at the Jamestown Fort and settlement.



Dr. William M. Kelso welcoming ASV/COVA members and guests to Jamestown.

ASV Chapter Presentations were made on Saturday morning by Wayne Edwards, Nansemond; Cindy Schroer, Massanutten; Diane Shug-O'Neill, Northern Virginia; Mike Clem, Eastern Shore; Len Blasiol, Col Howard MacCord; Tamara Anderson, James River; John Broadwater, Maritime Heritage; Mike Kehoe, Northern Shenandoah; Hayden Mathews, Banshee Reeks; and Thane Harpole, Middle Peninsula.

At the conclusion of the ASV Chapter reports, Len Blasiol presented ASV President Dr. Carole Nash with a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Army Garrison Fort A.P. Hill for the ASV's support of Fort A.P. Hill's Earth Day Celebration on April 21, 2016. The Col. Howard MacCord Chapter was an exhibitor providing a meaningful contribution towards the promotion of environmental awareness in support of the Army's vision of sustainability.

On Saturday afternoon, October 15th, a field trip was conducted by Dr. David Brown and Thane Harpole of the ASV Middle Peninsula Chapter. They took 55 attendees on a bus tour of Werowocomoco, Powhatan's capital village when the English arrived in Virginia; Rosewell Plantation, Virginia's most iconic 18th century ruin; and Fairfield Plantation where ongoing excavations since 2000 have revealed details about the house, slave quarters, gardens, and other landscape elements of this extensive colonial plantation. It is worth noting that the Werowocomoco Site, which underwent archaeological investigation between 2003 and 2010, was recently acquired by the



Group photo at Rosewell ruins.

National Park Service (NPS) and will be closed to the public for some time while NPS begins planning for how to open it as a park.

During the meeting of the ASV's General Membership, it was announced that the ASV is going to increase the number of its chapters from 16 to 17. The new chapter will be the "Maritime Heritage Chapter" and will be organized under the direction of Dr. John D. Broadwater. Dr. Broadwater said, "those ASV members with an interest in Maritime Archaeology are encouraged to join this chapter. Underwater diving experience is not required, but would be a benefit if the member is a qualified diver." Dr. Broadwater delivered a paper titled "Virginia's Submerged Cultural Resources: What's Down There and Why Should We Care".

Also at the general membership meeting the ASV Nominating Committee, consisting of Dr. Elizabeth Moore, chairperson, Diane Schug-O'Neill, and Wayne Edwards, presented a slate of officers for election: Current officers to be elected for a second term: Carole Nash, President; Forrest Morgan, Vice President; Stephanie Jacobe, Secretary; and Carl Fischer, Treasurer. Also on the ballot were elected Directors for the 2017-2019 Term: Martha Williams and Anna Hayden. The vote by the general membership was unanimous.

At the ASV/COVA Awards Banquet and Ceremony, which was held on the evening of October 15th, the following people were honored:

“Best Student Paper” - was awarded to Elyse Adams, University of Mary Washington. Her paper was on “Buttons, Buckles, and a Bayonet: Union Encampment of Sherwood Forest Plantation, Stafford County, Virginia”. Presenting the award was Dr. Stephanie Jacobe, secretary of the ASV and member of the Northern Virginia Chapter.



Elyse Adams (left).



Eve Gregory (center).

COVA’s “The Michael Allen Hoffman Award 2016” – was awarded to The Virginia Beach Resort Hotel and Conference Center for a significant contribution to historic preservation in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Accepting the award from Jack Gary, president of COVA, was Dr. Harvey Shiflet, DDS, owner of the hotel complex. Dr. Shiflet, also owner of the property where the Great Neck Site (44VB0007) is located, provided an excavator and other resources to archaeologist during 2015-16.



Dr. Harvey Shiflet (second from right).

Dr. Carole Nash and Bruce Baker presented certificates and trowels to the graduates of the COVA/ASV/VDHR Field Technician Certification Program”. The 2016 Graduates are Carol Reynolds- ASV Middle Peninsula Chapter, James Gloor- ASV Middle Peninsula Chapter, and Isabella Tonkavitch- ASV Northern Virginia Chapter.



Carol Reynolds (center).



James Gloor (center).



Isabella Tonkavitch (center).



John Mullin (center).

John Mullin, archaeologist at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, received the “ASV Professional Archaeologist of the Year 2016 Award” and Diane Schug-O’Neill, ASV Northern Virginia Chapter, received the “ASV Avocational Archaeologist of the Year 2016 Award”. Both



Diane Schug-O’Neill (center).

awards were presented by Patrick L.

O’Neill, chairman of the ASV Awards Committee and ASV President Dr. Carole Nash.

The 2016 ASV President’s Award” was presented by Dr. Carole Nash, president of the ASV, to three very worthy individuals:

Laura Wedin was recognized for her many contributions as Co-Editor of the newsletter of the Archeological Society of Virginia. Accepting the award for her was Dr. Randy Turner, Co-Editor of the ASV Newsletter.

Tanesha High was recognized for many contributions to Kittiewan and the Archeological Society of Virginia. Accepting the award was Bill Bjork, chairman of the Kittiewan Plantation Committee.

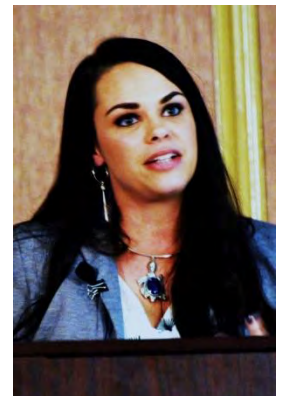
Dee DeRoche, VDHR, was recognized for her many contributions to the ASV-COVA-VDHR Archaeological Certification Program.

Receiving the “Mrs. Sandra D. Speiden Research Scholarship Award for 2016” were Rebecca Peixotto of American University and Ellen Chapman of the College of William and Mary. This award is given to graduate students focusing on Virginia or Middle Atlantic Archaeology. Awardees were selected by the ASV Education Committee which is chaired by Dr. Stephanie Jacobe.

Dr. Nash also recognized the oldest and youngest members of the Archeological Society of Virginia: Charles D. Cox (age 100) is an active member of the ASV Northern Virginia Chapter; Cassie Mullin (age 8) is the youngest member and the daughter of John Mullin; and Matthew Biller (age 16), ASV Massanutten Chapter, is the youngest Life Member in ASV history, and a 4th generation ASV member.

The ASV/COVA Awards Banquet on Saturday evening concluded with a presentation by Ashley Atkins-Spivey, Director, Pamunkey Tribal Museum. Her topic was “Making Pottery and Constructing Community: Colonoware Production on the Pamunkey Indian Reservation”. In her talk, she spoke about her family heritage and traced the history of Pamunkey responses to and engagement with an expanding capitalist economy in nineteenth century Tidewater Virginia.

Ashley Atkins-Spivey is a PhD candidate at the College of William and Mary with the Department of Anthropology studying both Historical Anthropology and Archaeology. She is both a Pamunkey Tribal member and an archaeologist who is dedicated to the practice of collaborating with Native communities in archaeological and anthropological research. This dedication was developed through her participation in two collaborative archaeological projects including the King William Reservoir Project and the VDHR/College of William and



Ashley Atkins-Spivey.

Mary Werowocomoco Research Project. Spivey has received several awards for her dissertation research, including the Society for American Archaeology's Native American Graduate Archaeology Scholarship.

On Sunday, October 16th, at the conclusion of the ASV Executive Board meeting, Dr. Carole Nash stated that, "specific details for the 2017 ASV/COVA Annual meeting will be available in the near future." ☀



2016 Annual Meeting Banquet.

VDHR THREATENED SITES – REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 2017/2018

The Department of Historic Resources is currently accepting Threatened Sites proposals for the 2017/2018 fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017. The overall goal of the program is to fund archaeological resources which are under threat of destruction and which have no legal protection. Funds are used primarily for site survey, evaluation, and excavation but also artifact analysis, background research, and report writing (see DHR 2013 Archaeological Month Poster for types of projects funded). Proposals can be submitted by any interested party. The program is guided by a committee made up of archaeologists from DHR, ASV, and COVA. Proposals are distributed to the committee members and evaluated using a quantitative form. The top proposals are selected for funding and negotiation with consultants begins at that time. The funding level for 2017/2018 is planned at \$50,000. Requests of \$4,999 or less can be single sourced to appropriately registered firms; projects of \$5,000 or more, are competitive and will be put out for bidding. More information and Threatened Sites Proposal Forms are available on the DHR webpage.



Volunteers at Great Neck site, a Threatened Sites project in Virginia Beach.

Proposals are accepted at any time but to ensure timely review receipt by April 15, 2017 is helpful. For further information, please contact: Michael B. Barber, State Archaeologist, at mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov or call 540 387-5398. ☀

IN REMEMBRANCE OF MR. STANLEY SLIVINSKI'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PAST – Submitted by Michael B. Barber



Mr. Stanley "Stan the Man" Slivinski, a long-time member of the Archeological Society of Virginia, has made numerous contributions to the preservation of the past across the Commonwealth of Virginia. Beginning in the mountains of Page County, Stan provided freshwater, garden vegetables and good humor to the excavations at Keyser Farm and soon became an excavator and the trowel-sharpener in residence. Moving to the Eastern Shore a few years later, Stan scouted out sites, spoke with everyone in Northampton County, arranged for camping and housing at Kirwan Hall, provided excavation and survey expertise, and became the eyes of archaeology on the Eastern Shore. Stan was awarded the 'Avocational Archaeologist of the Year' in 2013, a well-deserved recognition. Stan was elected the first Vice President of the Eastern Shore Chapter of the ASV and remained the epitome of the citizen archaeologist until his death in December 2016.

Stan was always in good spirits even when he was well aware his health was failing. His pride was his cooking which he used to get to know and influence people. During the 2015 Field School, Stan cooked a dinner of crabs, oysters, clams, vegetables, etc. for 25 people. A fine meal was had by all, and I think Stan enjoyed watching people eat as much as he enjoyed cooking for them.

His specialty was bread of all kinds and he supplied this to many

archaeologists on many occasions. Stan also had a deep background in landscaping and gave me guidance on gardening and tree planting. I recall one time when Stan advised me that dwarf fruit trees would last about 25 years whereas normal trees only twenty. I remember saying that either would out last me and now we know they will outlast Stan as well. Good-bye to a consummate gardener, landscaper, cook, avocational archaeologist, and friend. ☀

RECENT NANSEMOND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES – Text and Photos by Bert Wendell, Jr.

Dr. Elizabeth Moore (center), curator of the Virginia Natural History Museum, Martinsville, was the guest speaker at the September Nansemond Chapter meeting. She talked about and instructed chapter members on how to sort the many small shell, ceramic, and bone artifacts recovered from the Great Neck site in Virginia Beach. Dr. Moore is visiting ASV chapters to get assistance in sorting and identifying these small artifacts which were obtained by placing bags of soil through the flotation process. ☀





Wayne Edwards, Nansemond Chapter president, (left photo) and Elizabeth Mackall (right photo) talked to middle school students as part of the Nansemond Chapter participating in the November 2016 Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Intertribal Corn Harvest Pow Wow and School Day. The chapter also hosted an artifact identification day at the Pow Wow. ☀

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER UPDATE – Submitted by Diane Schug-O'Neill



As part of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Northern Virginia Chapter, over thirty chapter members attended this year's ASV Annual Meeting. Pictured above are (front row L-R) Ginger McGovern, Yvonne French, Allie May Brown, CD Cox, Patrick O'Neill, Anatoly Policastro and (back row L-R) Bill McGovern, Jean Teasdale, Jackie Cuyler, Sharon Butler, John Tonkavitch, Karen Schweikart, Belinda Urquiza, Mary Green, Sallie Lyons, Brian Smith, Leigh Watlington, Isabel Tonkavitch, Paul Hograoian, Phil Mulford, Diane Schug-O'Neill, Mike Johnson, Merry Beth Policastro, Rich Eilers, Megan Veness, Bill Cole, Dick Ehlke, Nancy Ehlke, Karin Johnson, and Ann Wood. ☀

NORTHERN SHENANDOAH CHAPTER 2016 ACTIVITIES – Submitted by Mike Kehoe

- Clowser Farm House - Shawneeland - Frederick County, VA: Supported conservation efforts with site survey and artifacts analysis.
- Clermont Farm Spring House, Berryville, VA: Supported Dr. Nash and Dr. Geier in exploratory 2x2 test units and trenching along the exterior and interior of the old stone spring house. The Foundation is bringing in professional stone masons to work on stabilizing and restoring the structure.
- Hottle Homestead, Shenandoah County, VA near Mt. Olive: Conducted field surveys to establish zones of exclusion for an upcoming application for historical preservation efforts
- Middletown, VA town green: Conducted grided detector survey, along with artifact processing and analysis and report.
- Old Stone House, Stephens City, VA: the Newtown History Center has engaged an CRM firm to do further exploratory archeology behind the house where the additions were removed. The Chapter has been assisting with overburden removal and screening of fill for cultural material. Artifacts are being processed and categorized for storage and possible future displays.
- Chapter site surveys along Cedar Creek; Frederick and Shenandoah Counties, VA. Assisted DHR with site surveys in same counties.

Below (left) is a chert/chalcedony outcrop along Cedar Creek, the site of a chapter field trip in 2016. Members who went along (right) include Marcus LeMaster, Mike Kehoe, Bob Ryan, Linda Zuckerman, Joe Roseman and Robert Fry (Jordan Ryan is not in the picture). ☀



NEW MARITIME HERITAGE CHAPTER ESTABLISHED – Submitted by John Broadwater

At its Annual Meeting on October 14, 2016, the ASV established a new Maritime Heritage Chapter. Twelve people attended the organizational meeting, approved bylaws, as well as elected officers and initial committee personnel. This is ASV's first thematic chapter, which was formed in response to member's enthusiasm for a chapter that will investigate Virginia's significant underwater archaeological sites.

Virginia's submerged cultural resources are extensive, such as approximately 2000 reported shipwrecks; scores of ferry landings, docks, and other structures; countless Native American sites including some of America's earliest sites of human habitation; along with homes and buildings that are now underwater due to flooding and/or erosion.

The Chapter is dedicated to the investigation and preservation of Virginia's submerged archaeological resources. Chapter goals include training for avocational archaeologists—diving and non-



diving—at all levels; public education and outreach; advocating for increased site protection; and conducting research, surveys, and field work directed toward Virginia's myriad submerged archaeological resources. The Maritime Heritage Chapter will collaborate with the ASV and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, along with other organizations having similar goals.

The Maritime Heritage Chapter invites all of you who with an interest in the discovery and preservation of Virginia's maritime resources to join the chapter. There will be plenty of activities for divers and non-divers alike. Please check out our Facebook page ([Maritime Heritage Chapter of the ASV](#)), and stay alert for information about upcoming events and website. ☀

UPCOMING VDHR STAFF REUNION

The Virginia Department of Historic Resources is planning a reunion of all of their staff who have worked for this agency during the last 50 years. They want to hear from anyone who was a paid employee (salaried, hourly, special project, and from their regional offices). This reunion is planned for early May 2017 at a location to be determined to coincide with Historic Preservation Month and is part of the continuing celebration of the enactment of the National Historic Preservation Act which created State Historic Preservation Offices as well as other historic preservation activities. Staff may have worked for the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology in Williamsburg or Yorktown, the VRCA's Archaeological Regional Offices, the Virginia Landmarks Commission, the Department of Conservation and Recreation's Division of Historic Resources, to the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Also personnel who worked on specific grants such as data recoveries or county-wide or thematic architectural surveys are also invited to participate. Please send your name, email address, and the name of the project for which you were employed to: Randolph Turner at erturner48@cox.net.



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publicizing those opportunities in order to
connect projects with donors*

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- **A percentage of every donation will benefit the VDHR's Threatened Sites Program!**

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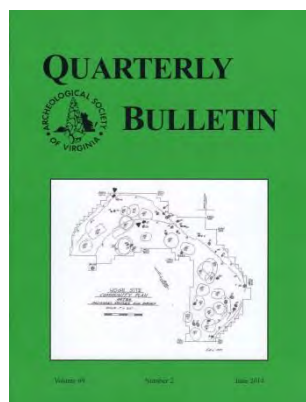
UPCOMING EVENTS

January 21, 2017 ASV Board Meeting, Charlottesville.

April 22, 2017 ASV Board Meeting, Kittiewan, Charles City County.

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>.



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.



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