



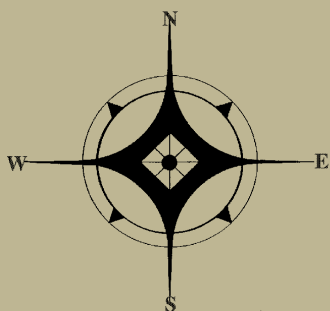
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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL - ELIZABETH MOORE

Dear ASV Members,

I hope that each of you has had the opportunity to enjoy the summer and make some time for archaeology. This summer ASV members participated in field schools and lab sessions and hosted a successful reenactment weekend at Kittiewan.

You can see photos of these and other ASV activities on the ASV and Kittiewan Facebook pages. Combined these pages now have over 1000 "likes." I am often amazed at the breadth of work done by ASV members. Visit our Facebook pages and you will be too.



In July the ASV Board met in Harrisonburg for the annual retreat. For three of the four quarterly board meetings each year the board meets for several hours to hear committee reports, discuss upcoming work, and make the more routine types of decisions that a large and complex organization demands. In July the board usually meet for two days; the extra time allows for longer discussions about the future of the organization, organizational structure and which parts are working well or need changing, and to get to know each other better so we work more effectively as a team.

Over the past several years the board has voted to change the by-laws in some significant ways. One of these changes was to reduce the number of board members. Another significant change was to create a Standing Committee structure. There are six Standing Committees of the board and activities that the ASV conducts falls under one of these six committees. Each committee has a set of responsibilities, they have a budget to fund basic work, and they have the authority to make day-to-day decisions. These changes have not always been easy to adopt but the result is that more work gets done and we are able to focus our time and energy on important issues instead of details that can be read in one of the committee reports.

At the July meeting, board members present voted unanimously to make some additional changes to our by-laws. These changes have been discussed, debated, and edited at every other board meeting this past year. Final language was voted on at the July meeting and we drafted the accompanying rationale for each of these changes. While the board unanimously approved these changes, they still need approval from the membership at the annual meeting to take effect. The proposed changes can be found below this message. Please read these carefully and if you have any questions

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Michael B. Barber, PhD, State Archaeologist

As you are aware from previous newsletters, sea level rise and catastrophic storm surge are threatening numerous archaeological resources, particularly along the Atlantic Coast and Chesapeake Bay. Sea level rise is bad enough as it inundates shorelines but it is often more damaging when it erodes away that shoreline. Due to global warming, tropical storms, tornadoes, and hurricanes are more intensive than in the past and are taking their toll on archaeological sites. DHR is bringing together various strategies to combat data loss.

First, there is the Threatened Sites Program which is focusing its effort on the Chesapeake, both Eastern and Western Shores. Although the TS Committee Meeting was held in May, funds are still available to deal with sites which may be lost. Please contact me with any information on sites which may be eroding away on Virginia's shoreline.

Another opportunity rests with a new initiative by the National Park Service through the Hurricane Sandy Grant process. Money is now available for archaeological survey documenting sites which may have been damaged by Hurricane Sandy and may be threatened in the future. Site excavation is not a part of this survey process but limited testing to determine site integrity and site boundaries is appropriate. While a first round of proposals have been submitted, a second round will be announced in the near future.

In addition, a meeting was held in late July at Eastville on the Eastern Shore where a small group of archaeologists gathered to discuss strategies for dealing with the crisis situation of site loss on the Chesapeake. Deemed *Chesapeake Bay Archaeological Consortium (CBAC)*, the group made first efforts to develop a vision and comprehensive plan for archaeological work on the Bay and Atlantic shores.

Finally, plans are being developed for next spring's Eastern Shore Field School. A recent Threatened Sites survey has located at least one prehistoric site which may yield significant information in the understanding of prehistoric land use patterns.

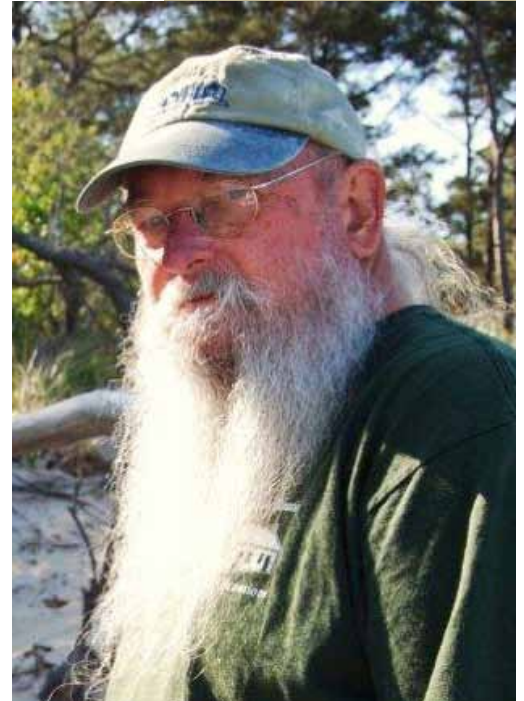
I would encourage you to contact me with any threatened site or survey possibility as we currently have the opportunity to make things happen. I can be reached at

mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov



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don't hesitate to call a board member. Every chapter President is a member of the board although not every one has the time to attend every board meeting. You can find a copy of our current by-laws as well as contact information for board members on the ASV web site.

I look forward to seeing you in October. Have you registered for the Annual Meetings yet?

ARTHUR ROBERTSON ARCHAEOLOGY DAY

Wm Jack Hranicky

The MacCallum More Museum of Chase City, Virginia will be holding the Arthur H. Robertson Archaeology Day on October 4, 2014. Robertson was an early past ASV president and his prehistoric collection is on display at the museum. This artifact display covers the entire prehistory of Virginia and is the best in the state. It includes 50+ Clovis points which are the first numbered points in the McCary Fluted Point Survey. There will be display tables for you to show some of your finds. The museum is located at: 603 Hudgins Street, Chase City, Virginia 23924. Plenty of good archaeology talk and a good day for a visit to see a great collection.

Editor's Note, Randolph Turner: I got to meet Arthur Robertson back in 1973, and what an afternoon it turned out to be! He took me to his cabin in his backyard, and we talked archaeology and looked at his collection for a couple of hours before he started pulling down from a shelf his many Smithsonian Institution Bureau of American Ethnology publications going back some 50 years (and most personally signed by the authors which was most impressive to me as a young graduate student given who the authors were!). He ended the day by showing me a complete and totally intact fluted point made out of a quartz crystal which if my memory is correct was in a small box with a black velvet lining making it all the more impressive looking. I was spending some time with my grandmother near Hopewell, and she had a friend in Chase City who knew Robertson. So the deal was I'd drive my grandmother to Chase City to visit with her friend, while I got to meet Robertson and spend the afternoon with him, resulting in one of my more memorable days in Virginia archaeology. Today, with much of his collection still intact, definitely don't miss this opportunity if you are in the area.



IN REMEMBRANCE – MARY HANCOCK

A longtime member of the ASV, Mary Magda Hancock, 92, passed away earlier this year on May 5. She was born in Koscice, Czechoslovakia and immigrated to the United States with her family in 1929. She was preceded in death by her husband Harry Lee Hancock of Courtland, Virginia and her first son David Gemzer. She is survived by her children, Harry L. Hancock Jr. of Richmond, James C. Hancock of Rocky Mount, NC, Margaret H. Duffey of Virginia Beach, and Amana Magda Hancock of Lynchburg. Mary served in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during World War II. In her 50s, she graduated from Paul D. Camp Community College with an Associates of Sciences degree. As a member of the ASV, Mary served as Secretary on our Board of Directors from 1980 through 1986.

KITTIEWAN PLANTATION BRIEF - MARTHA WILLIAMS

It was an exhausted, but elated team of volunteers that saw the last visitors leave Kittiewan on Sunday, June 15. All those months of planning, plotting, and hard physical work, together with a weekend of near-perfect weather (except for two torrential thunderstorms on Friday night), combined to make Kittiewan's first-ever "big" event—the 150th Anniversary Commemoration of Grant's Army Crossing the James River—a rousing success. See the accompanying article by Bert Wendell, with photos taken by him, for more on what a great weekend it turned out to be.

A few statistics will give our readers a sense of the amount of effort that went into staging the event, and the degree of success it achieved.

- ▶ First, approximately 35 volunteers contributed an estimated 460 hours over the 3 days of the event (including set-up and take-down). These volunteers came from a variety of places, including Kittiewan's Hunt Club, the Kittiewan Committee itself, members of several ASV chapters, and the Boy Scouts. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!!!
- ▶ The event drew approximately 100 visitors, including (but not limited to) three families related to people who lived or worked at Kittiewan in the past—Robert Hill (John Edmond Graves), the Taylor family (Patsy Hilton), and descendants of the Rickmans—as well as two of our tenants on the plantation and a number of local Charles City County residents.
- ▶ Forty-one people (and one horse) either manned exhibits or participated as re-enactors. Groups involved in the event included the 99th New York regiment (Hampton Roads); the 12th Virginia Infantry (The Petersburg Grays)(including civilian exhibits on Victorian dress and quilting); Company B of the marines and the James River squadron; the Black Horse troop (Fauquier County); a Civil War field hospital; the Bowld Sojer Band (Richmond); four ASV chapters; and the DHR.
- ▶ The ASV gained at least six new members.
- ▶ Although final figures are not yet complete, the observance (which was free to visitors for the weekend) generated over \$1,200 in donations, including a very generous gift of \$1,000 from Robert Hill, a descendant of John Edmond Graves, who attended school at Kittiewan in 1861.

Now it's back to reality. During the late summer and fall, the Committee will be undertaking several more mundane (but much-needed) upgrades at Kittiewan, including installing a new well, replacing the heating/air conditioning system in the Visitors' Center, and retaining an architectural historian to prepare recommendations for repairing the deteriorated/damaged ceiling and walls of the 18th century rooms of the Manor House. Assisting the Committee in its deliberations will be our two newest members: Nancy Rubin and Tanesha High; see previous editions of the Brief for their profiles.

Kittiewan's committee invites you to join in continuing the work of preserving and interpreting this special property. For more information, contact Martha Williams at mwilliams@onomo.com.

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150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVIL WAR: AN EVENT REMEMBERED AT ASV'S KITTIEWAN PLANTATION

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

The sound of .58 caliber Springfield, Model 1861, rifles being fired rang out and very quickly the smell of black powder flooded the air at Kittiewan Plantation. At that moment, one could look through the tree line, see the Civil War gun pit and trenches that were dug 150 years ago by Union soldiers and imagine what was going on at that time.

The Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) sponsored the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War at Kittiewan Plantation, Charles City County, on June 14-15, 2014. These dates coincided with the actual month and days that the Civil War came to Kittiewan Plantation.

On June 14-15, 1864, the Union Army of the Potomac, commanded by Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant crossed the James River at Weyanoke Point and headed for Petersburg and Richmond to block the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia lead by General Robert E. Lee.

Camped around the Kittiewan Manor House were Civil War re-enactors of the 99th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment who donned the blue uniforms of the Union and were commanded by Captain Lawrence McCauley of Virginia Beach. The Confederate States of America wore gray and were represented by Company B of the 12th Virginia Regiment and the Confederate States Marine Corps/Marine Guard lead by 1st Lieutenant Richard Doran.

Representing the naval unit's operating on the James River was the USS Port Royal/James River Squadron. The cavalry was represented by Confederate Ed Dandar of the Black Horse Troop, a unit that was part of J.E.B. Stuart's Cavalry Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia. The camp mascot was William Wallace, a very large Great Dane, which belonged to one of the Confederate re-enactors. William Wallace seemed to enjoy lounging around and getting underfoot during close order drills.

The tents of the Blue and Gray units were neatly pitched. The soldiers built fire hearths, started camp fires, and commenced to prepare their daily meals. As always in the military, close order drills, marching, and weapons training were the orders of the day. The officers and sergeants roamed the camps keeping a watchful eye on their troops. Medical personnel set up their tents, put out medical instruments and prepared medicines (apothecary) to treat those that needed attention.

In the manor house's paneled room and music room were ladies in Victorian period dresses demonstrating the useful arts of quilting, embroidery, and the proper wearing of clothing, hats, and jewelry of the Civil War era.



▲ Commanded by Captain Lawrence McCauley (center) of Virginia Beach, VA, re-enactors of the Union's 99th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment fire their Civil War era, .58 caliber Springfield, Model 1861, rifles at Kittiewan Plantation.

These re-enactors were Carol Carlton and Kathy Maitland in the paneled room and Patricia Ankrom and Marcia Hicklin in the music room. They are women of the 12th Virginia Regiment, Company B.

In the front yard was a five piece old time string band, “Bowld Sojer Band” (“Bold Soldier Boy Band”). The band played dance music of the Civil War era while re-enactors, ASV members, and visitors learned how to do the “Reel” and various ballroom dance steps.

Standing on the front porch of the Manor House was Dr. Stephen Rockenbach, history professor at VSU, he was in character as John Edmond Graves who was connected to Kittiewan and its owner Dr. William Seldon during the Civil War era. Rockenbach based his portrayal on Graves’ “Recollections of the Civil War” and other relevant

sources. Rockenbach, while wiping sweat from his brow, went down the steps and into the front yard, where a gathering of people were entertained by Graves’ words on the Civil War. At the conclusion of the presentation, Rockenbach (Graves) tipped his hat to the crowd and bid them a “hearty farewell”. After the presentation, Nancy Rubin, Kittiewan Committee member, introduced Mr. Robert Hill of Richmond, VA, who is the grandson of John Edmond Graves.

In the front yard of Kittiewan Visitor’s Center, chapters of the Archeological Society of Virginia had set up informational booths that included pictorial displays of chapter events, publications produced by the ASV, prehistoric artifacts retrieved from archaeological sites in western Virginia, and Civil War artifacts recovered from sites in the Petersburg and Richmond areas. Those ASV chapters represented were the COL. Howard MacCord, Richmond; Nansemond Chapter, Southeastern Virginia; Upper James River, Lexington; Northern Virginia, Fairfax County; and the Roanoke Area, west central part of the state.

Inside the Visitor’s Center, Dee DeRoche, chief curator for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR), displayed a collection of artifacts excavated from Camp Misery, a Union winter encampment located in Stafford County. She also discussed DHR’s role in locating, protecting, and investigating archaeological sites and caring for collection.

A significant moment during the Kittiewan program was when Patrick O’Neill, Kittiewan Board member, talked with descendents of the Robert Taylor family. Taylor was the grandson/great grandson of Patsy Hilton, a slave that lived and worked at Kittiewan Plantation. Tanesha High, ASV member and Kittiewan volunteer, is connected to Patsy Hilton by marriage. According to Tanesha, the



▲ Playing Civil War era folk and dance music was the “Bowld Sojer Band”. Lead by Dr. Stephen Rockenbach, PhD., this Richmond, VA based band mixed stories and history into an educational and entertaining musical presentation at the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War events held at Kittiewan Plantation. In the photo are (left to right): Mike McCoig, Harlan Williams, Kristi Orcutt, Dr. Rockenbach, and Gary Whaley.

► Civil War re-enactor, Rob Warren, a Union private of the 99th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment, unpacks his haversack.



High side of the family came from Alabama and that she will be working with O'Neill to further research the Hilton, Taylor, and High family trees.

Throughout the day, visitors walked amongst the exhibits, talked to re-enactors, danced to folk music, listened to the oratory of John Graves, and rode a golf cart to see the Union Civil War trenches and gun pit. At the end of the day, the Flag of the United States of America was lowered at Kittiewan Plantation.



◀ Confederate soldier re-enactors of Company B of the 12th Virginia Regiment, Confederate States Marine Corps/Marine Guard, USS Port Royal/ James River Squadron are being put through close order drills with their rifles.

▼ Margaret Rowe of Nokesville, VA., a Civil War medical nurse re-enactor, demonstrated apothecary practices of the Civil War era. She mixed the ingredients using a mortar and pestle, rolled the medicine into short strips and then cut them into individual dosages.



▼ Demonstrating the use of Civil War era underwater mines are re-enactors of the Confederate Submarine Battery Service which operated on the James River. This was one of several munitions exhibits. In the photo are (left to right) are CSA Sailor Jeff Johnston; Tommy Saunders, ASV Nansemond Chapter member; Renee Feggins, VSU graduate student and Kittiewan volunteer; and Mike Coughlin.



▶ 1SGT Mike Duffey (right) puts soldier re-enactors of Company B, Confederate States Marine Corps/Marine Guard through close order drills as the camp mascot William Wallace, a large Great Dane, gets under foot.





▲ In the paneled room of Kittiewan Plantation's Manor House are Civil War re-enactors Carol Carlton (left) and Kathy Maitland (right). Both are women of the Virginia Regiment, Company B, who provided interesting details about the dresses and accessories worn by Victorian era women.



◀ Mid-nineteenth century quilting, sewing and embroidery techniques were demonstrated by Patricia Ankrom (left) and Marcia Hicklin (right), re-enactors of the Virginia Regiment, Company B.



◀ Patrick O'Neill (right), a member of the Kittiewan Committee, talks with descendants of the Robert Taylor family (left to right) Gladys Taylor, Barbara Taylor, and Olivia Taylor. Taylor was the grandson/great grandson of Patsy Hilton, a slave that lived and worked at Kittiewan Plantation.

▶ Displaying Civil War artifacts from Camp Misery, a Union winter encampment located in Stafford County, VA, is Dr. Dee DeRoche, chief curator for Virginia's Department of Historic Resources.





◀ Teresa Preston (right), a member of the Archeological Society of Virginia's Nansemond Chapter, discusses at the chapter booth a display of currency used by the Union during the Civil War with Brandon Morgan (left) and Jamie Doyle (center) of Chester, VA. In the background are Sharon and Preston Cross also members of the ASV Nansemond Chapter.

▶ Nancy Rubin (right), Kittiewan Committee member, talks with Robert and Nancy Hill of Richmond, VA. Robert Hill is the grandson of John Edmond Graves who had connections to Kittiewan and its owner Dr. William Seldon during the Civil War.





◀ Dr. Stephen Rockenbach, Ph.D., history professor at Virginia State University, portrays the character of John Edmond Graves and presents Graves' recollections and connection to Kittiewan Plantation and its owner Dr. William Seldon during the Civil War.



▲ The usually quiet grounds of Kittiewan Plantation in Charles City County, VA were brought to life by the sound of Civil War era music played by the "Bowld Sojer Band". Demonstrating various dance steps were Cheryl Dale and Tom Karow, both Civil War re-enactors of the 12th Virginia Regiment, Company B. They were flanked by other soldier re-enactors and visitors that attended the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War event.



ANNOUNCING
Archeological Society of Virginia
ANNUAL MEETING
October 10 -12 , 2014

DoubleTree Hotel Richmond Midlothian
1021 Koger Center Boulevard
Richmond, Virginia 23235
804-379-3800

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Preliminary Overview:

Friday, October 10 Afternoon, Fall Meeting
Evening COVA Education Committee Symposium and COVA Reception

Saturday, October 11 ASV Business Meeting and Chapter Reports (morning)
Papers (concurrent sessions)
Noon: Field Trips to Various Local Attractions
Henricus Historical Park, Tredegar, VA Museum Fine Arts

ASV Reception, banquet, and keynote speaker and presentations

Sunday, October 12 Papers, (concurrent sessions)
Certification Workshops
ASV Executive Board Meeting

- **Book Room open throughout the weekend**
- **Banquet Meal:** "Traditional Southern" Dinner Buffet includes Shrimp Cocktail, Potato Salad, Five Bean Salad, Cole Slaw, BBQ Ribs, Southern Fried Chicken, Slow Roast Beef Brisket Aujus, Green Beans, and Mashed Potatoes. Desserts include Fresh Baked Fruit Cobbler and Kentucky Bourbon Pecan Pie. Of course there'll be Corn Muffins and Dinner Rolls and Teas and Coffee.
- **Field Trip:** Depending on interest and response, field trips will be arranged to local attractions. These may be self guided, or if there is enough interest, we'll charter a bus.



REGISTRATION FORM

ANNUAL MEETING

Archeological Society of Virginia

October 10-12 , 2014

at

DoubleTree by Hilton Richmond Midlothian Virginia

Hotel reservations: Contact hotel directly at 804-379-3800. Mention you are with ASV and request ARC rate. (ARC refers to archaeology apparently.)

Deadline is September 18, 2014 for the special room rate of \$99 plus tax.

Registration fee: \$45.00 Student fee: \$25.00 Banquet: \$35

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

EMAIL: _____ **PHONE:** _____

ASV CHAPTER OR

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION: _____

Registration Fee:

_____ *Number attending x \$45.00 (\$50 at door)* = _____

Student Registration Fee:

_____ *Number attending x \$25.00 (\$30.00 at door)* = _____

ASV Banquet (Buffet-style) event on Saturday (all):

_____ *Number attending x \$35.00* = _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED = _____

Field Trip (to be determined) : _____ *Number attending*

Please mail registration form and check to:

Carl R. Fischer, Treasurer
1685 Sweet Hall Road
West Point, VA 23181

Contact Information for Annual Meeting: Bill Bjork wbjork@comcast.net

After talking to numerous ASV members, the Nominating Committee is pleased to present the following highly-qualified individuals for your vote at the ASV Annual Meeting in October 2014 in Richmond. They are:

ASV President: Carole Nash (Term: 2015-2016)

ASV Vice President: Forrest Morgan (Term: 2015-2016)

ASV Secretary: Stephanie Jacobe (Term: 2015-2016)

ASV Treasurer: Carl Fischer (Term: 2015-2016)

For ASV Executive Board members:

Mike Barber (Term: 2015 to 2017)

Thane Harpole (Term: 2015 to 2017)

John Kelsey (Term: one year 2015)

The new ASV Bylaws cuts the old elected Board members from nine to six. Thus, the new Board needs to be only six members. There are presently three Board members serving terms that will not be up until next year. By electing two members above and a one-year term member, the ASV Board number will be the required number of six members.

ASV Nominating Committee

Jack Hranicky (Chair)

Kay Veith

Wayne Edwards



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



◀ Makayla Edwards holds a "Pamplin" style clay smoking pipe that she found on the edge of a plowed field at her grandfather's, Wayne Edwards, farm near Franklin, VA. Makayla told members of the ASV Nansemond Chapter, at the May 20, 2014 meeting, that she enjoys going with her grandfather to his farm, looking for stone arrowheads, and learning about archaeology. Photo courtesy of Bert Wendell, Jr.

▶ Archaeologist Jack Hranicky, RPA, of Alexandria, spoke to members of the ASV Nansemond Chapter at their monthly meeting on May 20, 2014. Hranicky, who is president of the ASV's Northern Virginia Chapter, spoke on the Arkfeld Site (44FR731) which is located near Clear Brook in Frederick County.. He also displayed several stone tools and figures that were recovered from this 10,470 YBP archaeological site. Photo courtesy of Bert Wendell, Jr.



▶ The ASV Nansemond Chapter held a work day and its annual picnic outing at Kittiewan Plantation on June 7, 2014. The chapter wanted to volunteer to help with property maintenance prior to the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War at Kittiewan which was held on June 14-15, 2014. In the photo (left to right) is Teresa Preston, Millard Mackall, Elizabeth Mackall, David Saunders, Tommy Saunders, Preston Cross, Sharon Cross, and Wayne Edwards, president of the ASV Nansemond Chapter. Photo courtesy of Preston Cross



ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CURRENT WORDING

The responsibility for directing the activities of the Society shall be vested in a Board of Directors that consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the immediate past President, the six elected Directors, the chairs of the Standing Committees and the President of each Chapter of the Society as defined in these bylaws.

PROPOSED WORDING

The responsibility for directing the activities of the Society shall be vested in a Board of Directors that consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the immediate past President, the six elected Directors, the chairs of the Standing Committees and the President of each Chapter of the Society or his or her designee as defined in these bylaws.

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: If a chapter president cannot attend then another representative can attend and vote in their stead. The leadership of the Society values the participation of chapters in governance and wants a member of each to attend. The Board hopes this will make it easier for chapter representatives to attend.

ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CURRENT WORDING

The Quarterly Bulletin editor, the Newsletter editor, and the website administrator shall be elected to Board of Directors to serve for two years terms and may serve unlimited terms until a successor is elected.

PROPOSED WORDING

Number 2 will be removed and stricken from Article VI

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: In the by-laws change that was approved by the membership in 2012, the ASV strengthened the presence of the standing committees in its governing structure. As part of that by-laws change, the Outreach Committee was created to handle all publications and dissemination of information both within and outside the Society. The board intended this to strengthen relationship between the various forms of outreach, i.e. the newsletter, QB, and website. These positions now meet as a committee with other members, discuss their common concerns, and work together to unify the Society's outreach. In furtherance of that change, By-Laws Change No 2 and No. 3 are presented to the membership.

3. ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES

PROPOSED WORDING

Change title of Article to "ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES AND POSITIONS"

and Add

7. The Quarterly Bulletin editor, the Newsletter editor, and the website administrator are appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors, to serve at the Board's pleasure or until a successor is appointed. The individual holding these positions shall be members of the Outreach Committee.

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: In the by-laws change that was approved by the membership in 2012, the ASV strengthened the presence of the standing committees in its governing structure. As part of that by-laws change, the Outreach Committee was created to handle all publications and dissemination of information both within and outside the Society. The board intended this to strengthen relationship between the various forms of outreach, i.e. the newsletter, QB, and website. These positions now meet as a committee with other members, discuss their common concerns, and work together to unify the Society's outreach. In furtherance of that change, By-Laws Change No 2 and No. 3 are presented to the membership.

4. ARTICLE VII: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CURRENT WORDING

5. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be seven members.

PROPOSED WORDING

5. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be [a majority of its members](#)

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: Presently there is some overlap on the Executive Committee, with several people holding two positions. The Board hopes that that may not always be the case but so that any issues with quorum are resolved the Board submits the above change to the membership.

5. ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CURRENT WORDING

The Board of Directors shall create and fill such positions as may be necessary to carry out the affairs of the Society.

PROPOSED WORDING

7. The President shall recommend and the Board of Directors shall approve such positions or committees as may be necessary to carry out the affairs of the Society.

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: The above change is submitted so it is clear how positions and/or committee are created within the ASV's governing structure.

6. ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

The chair of each Standing Committee shall be appointed by the President from the membership of the Board of Directors.

PROPOSED WORDING

The chair of each Standing Committee shall be appointed by the President from the membership of the [Society. Such appointments shall be approved by the Board of Directors.](#)

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: The board would like to be able to have the largest possible pool of candidates from which to pull qualified people to chair Standing Committees. This will also help provide for greater diversity on the board itself.

7. ARTICLE X: MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

CURRENT WORDING

Membership Voting and Rights: Each member shall be entitled to one vote. No proxy or absentee voting will be permitted.

PROPOSED WORDING

Membership Voting and Rights: Each member [16 years and older](#) shall be entitled to one vote. No proxy or absentee voting will be permitted.

Reasoning of the Board in requesting the change: The above change is submitted so it is clear how who is and is not a voting member of the Society. Sixteen years of age was chosen because it is the minimum age for entry into the Certification Program.

JULY 2014 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Stephanie Jacobs, Secretary

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday July 12, 2014 at the Bridgewater Town Hall. The Massanutten Chapter provided a wonderful array of food and great space for us to meet. The board greatly appreciated their hospitality.

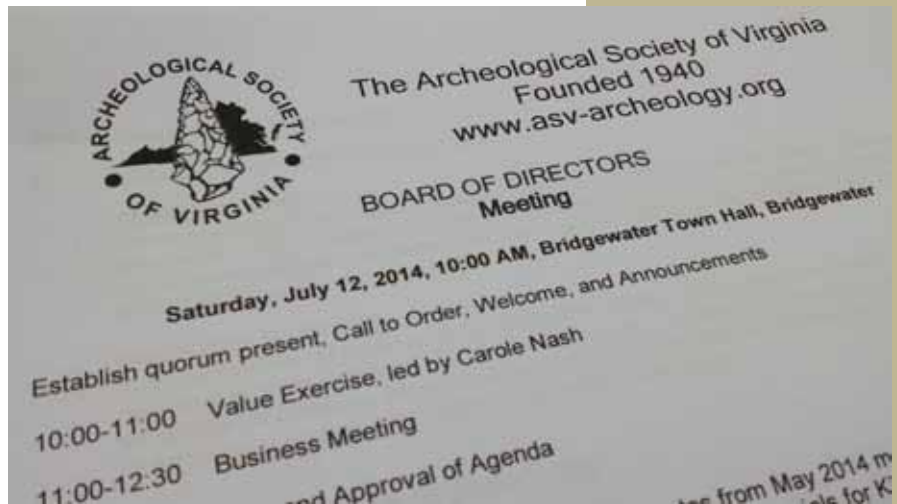
The board began its meeting with an exercise facilitated by Carol Nash which was designed to get us thinking about the ASV's internal values as an organization. We have a set of purposes that are a part of the written by-laws but what do we feel the values of the Society are? The

board broke into small groups and talked about what we value about the ASV. Each group then presented what they came up with to the entire board. An individual exercise was done to complement this in which each board member was asked how we promote our internal values. This was done in the form a handout given to each board member.

After lunch the board again broke into small groups and engaged in another activity facilitated by Forrest Morgan, the chair of the Development Committee. For several months, Forrest has been interviewing various members of the ASV asking them about what our priorities should be in terms of fundraising and development. He received many answers that were not always in agreement with which direction to proceed. So he asked that the board again break into small groups and brainstorm about how to raise the profile of the ASV in Virginia, how do we recruit and retain younger members, and what groups we should target for fundraising. The board again spent time in small groups discussing strategies for raising the ASV's profile in Virginia and archaeology broadly and then discussed their ideas together.

Though large parts of the day were taken up with activities, the board did conduct its regular business meeting as well. The board has a lengthy discussion of the final draft of the by-laws changes that will be presented to the membership at the Annual Meeting. The board discussed each proposed change and voted unanimously to send each to the membership in October. The board also decided that all students presenting papers at the Annual Meeting will have their registration and banquet ticket paid for through sponsorship. Martha Williams read the Cropper trust agreement to the board as is required annually by William Cropper's will. It is through Mr. Cropper's will that the ASV received Kittiewan. Finally, the board confirmed Bruce Baker as Assistant Treasurer of the ASV to assist Carl Fischer with the Kittiewan finances.

The next board meeting will be held on October 12, 2014 as part of the Annual Meeting, which is being held in Richmond at the Doubletree Hotel.





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UPCOMING EVENTS



- October 8** ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Meeting, Paul Inashima as Guest Speaker, "Newtown"
- October 10** COVA Meeting
- October 10-12** ASV Annual Meeting, Richmond, VA
- October 25-26** Excavation/Laboratory Certification Training at Kittiewan
- October 30-
November 2** Eastern States Archaeological Federation Annual Meeting, Solomons, MD
- November 8** Kittiewan Open House
- November 12** ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Meeting, Dave Shonyo as Tour Guide, Gunston Hall Tour
- December 13** Kittiewan Open House

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



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