



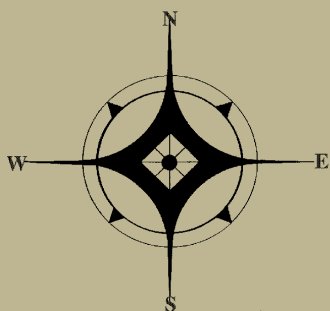
THE ASV

NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1940

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



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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL - ELIZABETH MOORE

As usual, there is a lot going on in the ASV. We have a Civil War commemorative event at Kittiewan on June 14-15 and we are encouraging each chapter to host an informational table about their chapter so that visitors can learn what the ASV is doing all over the state. The event will include reeanactors, special tours of the property and manor house, musicians, food, and fun for the family. People have been volunteering a lot of time to update the exhibits in the visitor center and continue work on the manor house and grounds. Randy Turner has been spending a considerable amount of time organizing the ASV library on the second floor of the Visitor Center and it is a wonderful resource for conducting research. If you have not been to Kittiewan in a while (or ever!) this event is the perfect opportunity to see the home of the ASV.



There are several field work opportunities coming up over the next couple of months and you can read more about those on the ASV website. If you don't want to work outdoors there are several opportunities indoors as well. DHR is repeating the lab "field school" as part of the certification program on August 5-9. Students will receive several of the lectures required by the cert program and get hands-on experience with a variety of artifacts. A new offering this summer is a week-long zooarchaeology class at VMNH. This is a focused advanced class of limited size for people who already have some lab experience and are interested in learning more about faunal analysis. In the eastern part of the state, the Fairfield Foundation has regular field and lab opportunities and you can learn more about them at the Fairfield Foundation blog (www.fairfieldfoundation.org). In short, there is no excuse to miss out on the fun of archaeology this summer.

If you have a Facebook account, I encourage you to "like" the ASV and Kittiewan pages. Dave Rotenizer and Tanesha High are doing a wonderful job posting news, photos, and opportunities on those pages and they are a great
(Continued on page 3)

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Michael B. Barber, PhD, State Archaeologist

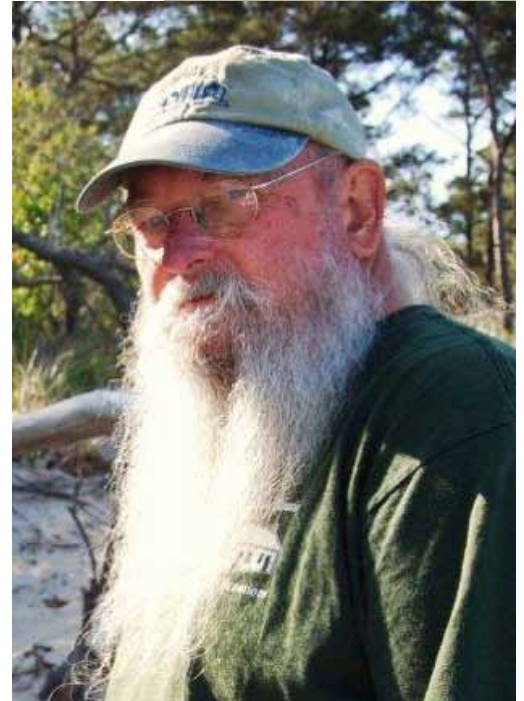
We have recently received a fair number of Threatened Sites proposals which will be evaluated at the end of May. As we logically moved the focus to deal with sea level rise and catastrophic storm surge, several deal with survey and testing on the Eastern Shore. No decisions will be made by the DHR Executive Director as to which initiatives will be funded until after committee recommendations are made. Of interest, the Threatened Sites program is only one of several which protect and preserve sites and data on the past. The Archaeological Conservancy continues to preserve sites within the Commonwealth and DHR offers site protect through its easement program. Recently, another initiative has emerged which purchases threatened historic properties for preservation. At this point, the non-profit is asking for sites which are in need for preservation which might be for sale or possibly available for purchase. These must be of high historic significance and can consist of standing structures and/or archaeological resources, the more known to the public, the better. Please send on any recommendations to me and I will pass them on.

I have recently attended the DHR sponsored Civil War Battlefield Symposium with one highlight being a panel on easements, both open air and historic. DHR was represented by Wendy Musimuci, Elizabeth Tune, Joanna Wilson, and Gilliam Bearns. Presentations focused on the 570 easements held by DHR, an amazing accomplishment. Much discussion related to archaeological resources within easements, both known and unknown, and required surveys prior to any subsurface impacts. Archaeology has come a long way within DHR leadership, easement staff, and input from Easement Archaeologist Joanne Wilson. The final up note for DHR Easements' staff is the recent hire of Mike Clem, a vastly experienced and knowledgeable Virginia archaeologist. If you or someone you know has an historic property and an interest in pursuing an easement, these are the people to offer advice and follow through. ⊕



**VIRGINIA
DHR**

<http://www.dhr.virginia.gov>



(President's Journal continued from page 1)

way to keep up with what is going on in the organization and the wider world of archaeology. I also strongly encourage chapters to send meeting announcements, schedules of events, photos of members and more to Dave to post on the Facebook page. We now have over 400 followers and social media is a great way to inform the wider world about what we do and encourage more people to become involved in the ASV.

As many of you may know the ASV Development Committee has begun interviewing chapter presidents. Every chapter president is a member of the ASV Governing Board and is expected to attend the quarterly board meetings - not only to help with the governance of the organization but also to take information back to the chapter members. Talk to your chapter president about what you would like to see in the ASV. Development isn't just about raising money, it's also about leading people through a process of dreaming big dreams for the future. What do you want to see in the ASV? A laboratory and research center? An archaeologist to work with chapters doing field and lab projects? More fieldschools? Student scholarships? More educational programs? The board will be having a two-day retreat in July and will be spending part of that time talking about the future – what we are doing right, what we need to improve, where we would like to grow. Tell your chapter president your dreams for the organization so they can represent your voice at the July retreat.

Enjoy the warmer weather and get your hands dirty! ☺

ONLINE ARCHAEOLOGY CLASSES – Mary Loose DeViney

Editor's Note: The below information first appeared in the March 2014 issue of Points, the Massanutten Chapter's newsletter, and is being reprinted here since it may be of interest to other ASV members.

I am an ASV Certification Student. I have found during the winter months that I have explored the opportunity to take free online archaeology classes.

I completed all of the National Park Service Classes and received my certificates. These courses can be found at:

<http://www.nps.gov/archeology/tools/distlearn.htm>

To receive the certificate, one has to apply to the Department of Interior. It takes a few weeks, but the courses are very worthwhile and the exams are fair and appropriate. There is also a case study required for one of the courses. The www.coursera.org also has a number of free online archaeology courses. I recommend the Brown University Course, [Archaeology's Dirty Little Secrets](#), but they are all good. These courses offer certificates of achievement. The www.udemy.com does not seem to have any specific archaeology courses, but courses on history are prevalent. Certificates are available for many of the courses. This link at Education Portal has interesting lectures:

http://education-portal.com/articles/List_of_Free_Online_Archaeology_Courses_and_Classes.html

MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) Open Courseware, <http://ocw.mit.edu/> is another resource, but currently no certificates are available.

I am sure there are other resources, but I found these to be educational, interactive, and much fun. They keep the focus on archaeology while it is cold and dreary, and we are unable to get outside. ☺

KITTIEWAN PLANTATION BRIEF - MARTHA WILLIAMS

Late winter and early spring at Kittiewan finally produced enough good weather to get out and attend to those long-neglected maintenance jobs around the property, tasks that became ever more urgent as visitors began to drop by during Open House days and as the June 14-15 Civil War observance draws closer. Fortunately, Kittiewan has an ever-growing corps of volunteers (including the Hunt Club) who just love to play with all kinds of heavy equipment—as the photos in this issue attest. As a result, the entrance road once again is passable, the Civil War trench and gun pit are visible, and that (formerly) 114-ft tulip poplar will no longer destroy the Manor House if it comes down in a thunderstorm or hurricane.

Not that “inside” work has been left undone. All of the rooms and furnishings in the Manor House received a thorough cleaning before our first Open House in April. The Visitors’ Center has a new, more spacious look; some of the old crowded exhibits there have been changed (about time), excess furniture has been removed, and panels that tell about the role of Charles City County and Kittiewan in the 1864 Civil War campaigns around Richmond have been installed. The last is just one aspect of the on-going planning for Kittiewan’s June 14-15 Civil War commemoration. Be sure to put that date on your calendar!

In between, Kittiewan has hosted not only the normal visitors who drop by on Open House days, but also special groups. ASV’s Board of Directors met at Kittiewan in early May, and that same day, a Richmond area “Red Hat” women’s group received a special tour of the house and grounds. To encourage more visitation, our Facebook page has received renewed attention, we have stepped up advertising in local print and radio outlets, and we are also using a Richmond-based online marketing site, “Tell Me What’s Going On Richmond (TMWGO),” to distribute our message more widely. Be sure to visit the Facebook page and log onto TMWGO to see our latest efforts.

All of this happens only thanks to the efforts of our volunteers. Two who have been crucial to making things happen on ASV’s property are in the spotlight for this newsletter.

Tanesha High is fond of calling Kittiewan “my excuse to play”—but that hardly describes what this volunteer does whenever she is on the property. Whether writing exhibit copy, guiding tours of the Manor House, digging shovel test pits, or keeping Kittiewan’s Facebook page current and fresh, Tanesha’s truly a Jack of all trades. Although she now lives in Newport News, Tanesha’s family originally hails from Charles City County; her mom and her siblings actually attended the nearby Parrish Hill School on Route 5. Tanesha’s background in historic preservation includes work as an archeological field technician for several local consulting firms and a stint as a Teaching Assistant at William and Mary. She also was awarded a scholarship to study in Scotland, and her internship at the Tarbet Discovery Center included helping to excavate a ca. 500 AD monastery. Her desire to find an outlet for her archeological experience brought Tanesha to Kittiewan and the ASV and its certification program.



▲ Tanesha High works on site as a field technician. Photo courtesy of Taft Kiser.



▲ Marcia Atkins hauls brush astride the trusty Husqvarna. Photo courtesy of Nancy Rubin.

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.

Thanks to both of you—we couldn't do it without you! ☺



▲ Bruce Baker, Lyle Browning, and Lyle's “mean green machine” make short work of a stump in the Manor House yard. Photo courtesy of Nancy Rubin.



▲ Patrick O'Neill prepares to clear brush and undergrowth from Kittiewan's Civil War trench and gun pit. Photo courtesy of Nancy Rubin.



▲ The reduced poplar tree—no longer a threat to the Manor House. Photo courtesy of Martha Williams.

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 mwilliamslonomo@aol.com.

Kittiewan Plantation

12104 Weyanoke Road

Charles City, VA

804.829.2272

www.kittiewanplantation.org/



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

DTRichmondMidlothian@hilton.com

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
1465 Sweet Hall Road
West Point, VA 23181

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

IN REMEMBRANCE – EMMET EDWARD “ED” BOTTOMS

Submitted by Jennifer (Bottoms) Boone and Bert Wendell, Jr.



Emmett Edward “Ed” Bottoms an avocational archaeologist died on March 1, 2014, having been a member of the Archeological Society of Virginia since January 1, 1957. Bottoms, born on August 8, 1943, was a native of Portsmouth, Virginia. He found his first Indian arrowhead at age 12, and when 14 years old he joined the ASV. His total ASV volunteer service time was 57 years and two months.

Ed, as his friends called him, developed a passion for archaeology early in his childhood. His first encounter with digging, (circa 1944) at 14 months old, was when he was placed in a sand filled box in Richmond. As he grew older, Ed enjoyed searching for prehistoric and historic stone tools made by Native Americans that inhabited Southeastern Virginia and Eastern North Carolina. He helped to organize in 1963 the ASV Nansemond Chapter which is located in southeastern Tidewater Virginia.

Ed graduated from Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, in 1961 and continued his education to receive a Bachelor of Science Degree

in Secondary Education from Old Dominion University in Norfolk in 1966.

After teaching history at Deep Creek High School, Chesapeake, he became Probation and Parole Officer for the Commonwealth of Virginia, serving Portsmouth and Chesapeake. Later, he joined the City of Chesapeake as a Clerk of the Circuit Court.

In 1983, he received a Master of Arts Degree from Old Dominion University. He also was an Adjunct Professor at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Christopher Newport University in Newport News, VA, and Old Dominion University.

Over the years, Bottoms served as a member of the ASV’s Executive Board and held the offices of the ASV Nansemond Chapter President, Vice-President, and served on the chapter’s Program and Community Outreach committees.

Even though, he could not be in the field and digging in the dirt in recent years, that did not stop him. He continued to be actively involved and was frequently consulted for his expertise and opinion on artifacts and publications by educators, historians, archaeologists, and every day “rock hunters” from all over.

Ed wrote many articles and papers on the prehistoric and historic Indians of Virginia and North Carolina. He was most proud of his work from 1969 to 1971 on the “Survey of North Carolina Paleo-Indian Projectile Points, Reports 1-5”. These reports were reprinted (2008) in Volume 46, Numbers 1-2, of The Chesopiean, a Journal of Archaeology, Anthropology, Ethnology, and History in the Americas. These reports are very much in



▲ Ed Bottoms and his daughter Jennifer on January 8, 1977 stopped working long enough to have their photograph taken at the Brinkley Archeological Site on White Marsh Road in Suffolk, Virginia. Jennifer accompanied her father on many of his early excavations.



demand by both scholars and amateurs, and are referenced by archaeologists who study Early Man. Copies of Ed's reports are in the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, and in most of the larger colleges and universities in the United States.

In October 2000, he was selected as the "ASV's Avocational Archeologist of the Year" for his many contributions to Virginia archaeology and the preservation of the state's artifacts.

Ed served as chairman of the ASV's Jamestown 2007 Trilogy Committee. He was also co-editor of the Trilogy's Volume I: "Pots, Pipes and Trash Pits" and Volume II: "Pottery, Projectile Points and Native People".

In 2011, he was a member of an ASV committee that was instrumental in getting a VDOT Roadside Marker installed in Southampton County to commemorate the "Hand Site" (44SN22), an archaeological site, which was excavated in the 1960s and found to be associated with Native Americans from Archaic period (about 3000 BC) up to Algonquian and Iroquoian peoples of the proto-historic period (1500-1600s).

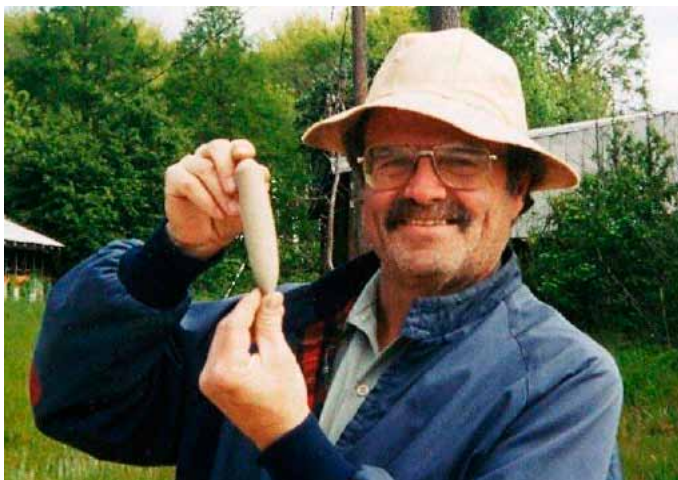
For his work on the Hand Site Marker and volunteer work with the Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe of Southampton County, he was made an honorary member of the tribe. Ed was given the Iroquoian name, "Ku-nun Orun-tag" which means "Hunter of Rocks" by Chief Walt "Red Hawk" Brown, III of the Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe.

Ed also volunteered his time to work at the ASV's Kittiewan Plantation in Charles City County. He also donated, in 2012, a collection of 1930s era colorfully painted Virginia Indian pottery to the Virginia Department of Historic Resources in Richmond. In, 1999, Ed donated an important collection of Paleo-Indian artifacts from the Williamson Site, Dinwiddie County, Virginia to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

On December 7, 2013, Ed Bottoms was presented with an "Award of Excellence" for his lifetime of dedication to the archaeology of our region through his early and prominent Paleo-Indian Projectile Point Surveys. This award was presented to him by Cliff Jackson, president of the Piedmont North Carolina Chapter of the AACA, during South Hill Archaeology Day which was held in South Hill, Virginia.

Ed Bottoms was a dedicated member of the ASV and its Nansemond Chapter. He was quick with a comment and always enjoyed telling a good joke. His absence will be felt for many years to come in Virginia archaeology. He will be truly missed by his family and the many friends that he acquired while working on archaeological excavations and looking for artifacts in the fields of Virginia and North Carolina. ⊕

Photographs courtesy of: Jennifer (Bottoms) Boone, Jeremy Bottoms, and Bert Wendell, Jr.



◀ On May 4, 1999, Ed Bottoms holds a plummet/bola stone which was found at an archaeological site in Gates County, North Carolina.



◀ Ed Bottoms walks the area that is present day Craney Island in Portsmouth, VA. It was near here, in December 1985, that he found in two feet of water a 10,000 year old Clovis fluted spear point. He had used a stick to retrieve the first Clovis fluted point ever reported found in Portsmouth, Virginia..

Remembering Ed.

Photos courtesy of: Jennifer (Bottoms) Boone and Jeremy Bottoms
Captions written by: Bert Wendell, Jr., ASV Nansemond Chapter



▲ Ed Bottoms is holding one of the many artifacts recovered at the Williamson Paleo-Indian Site in Dinwiddie County, VA. On April 24, 1999, Bottoms donated a collection of these prehistoric artifacts to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.



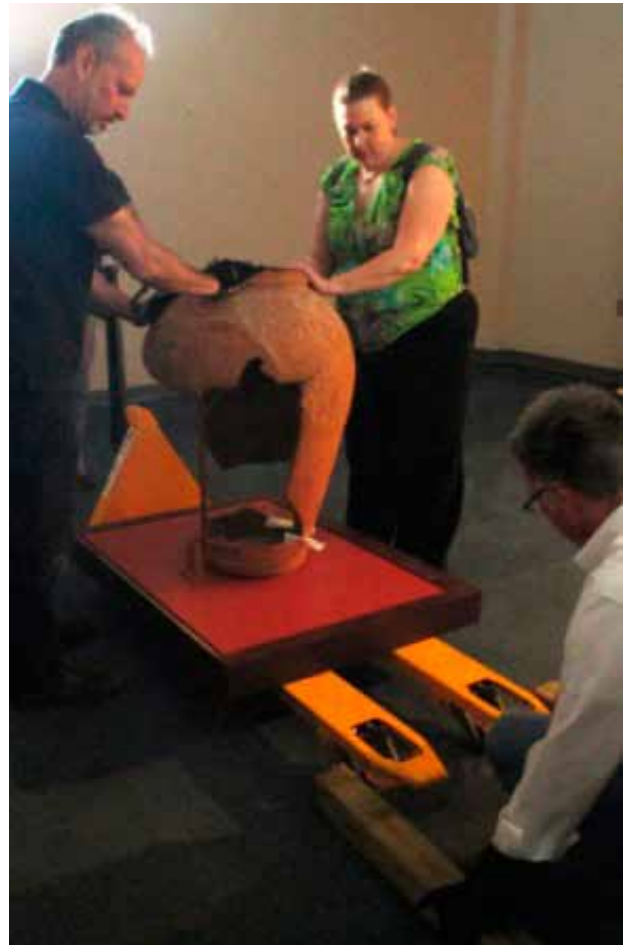
▲ On August 12, 1996, avocational archeologist Ed Bottoms is pictured holding a Paleo-Indian spear point or knife. In front of him is a collection of stone artifacts that he has recovered over a period of time.

Cooperation between DHR and the Virginia Historical Society is nothing new. We share space and work together on a daily basis. However, for some time now DHR's Division of Archaeology has been heavily involved in one aspect of the current massive renovations at VHS, specifically the creation of a new Story of Virginia exhibition. Activities relating to this project have been a major focus of our efforts over the past year and will continue well into 2015.

VHS's previous Story of Virginia, which closed with the rest of their galleries at the end of 2013, incorporated scores of artifacts from DHR's comprehensive archaeological collections, particularly in the chronologically earlier displays, up to and including early colonial settlement. Deinstallation of these exhibits has been completed and carefully documented. Each artifact is undergoing a condition assessment and, where indicated, treatment in the conservation laboratory at DHR. They are then either reintegrated with the other objects from their archaeological site in our collections storage area or held ready for use in the new exhibit, as the large jar from Yorktown illustrated here.

At the same time, DHR has been conferring with VHS curatorial and exhibits staff to determine important themes and sub-themes to present in the new galleries. Together we then select artifacts from the collections through which to convey these concepts. Expect to see this armor from Jordan's Journey displayed. New archaeological evidence is being incorporated in the updated interpretations, which will also include topics recently added to Virginia's Standards of Learning, such as Cactus Hill and Werowocomoco, thus supporting educators.

So while the banging, thumping and disruptions caused by the reconfiguring of spaces at VHS continues, we focus on this great opportunity. The DHR/VHS partnership is showcasing DHR's archaeological collections in this use of material culture to interpret Virginia's past and make it accessible to the public. ☉



NANSEMOND CHAPTER UPDATE

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

William Clements of Chesapeake, Virginia, an ASV Nansemond Chapter member, displays his 1884 breach loading, 45-70 caliber, Springfield rifle and bayonet at a meeting of the chapter on March 18, 2014. Others in the photo (left to right) are Wayne Edwards, chapter president (back left side), William Clements, Daniela Monaghan (red shirt), Alejanera Monaghan, John Monaghan, and Teresa Preston. Chapter members and guests were later informed by Taft Kiser, quest speaker for the evening, about "Trent's Reach: A Civil War Naval Battle" which was fought January 23-25, 1865 on the James River near Richmond, VA.



At the April 15, 2014 meeting of the ASV Nansemond Chapter, Wayne Edwards (right), chapter president, thanks Randy Turner (left), of the Werowocomoco Research Project, for giving a presentation on "In Search of Wahunsonacock (Powhatan) at Werowocomoco". Turner, an ASV and Nansemond Chapter member, explained that Werowocomoco was a settlement that served as the political center of the Powhatan Paramount Chiefdom, a grouping of over 30 Virginia Indian petty chiefdoms and tribes that spoke the Algonquian language. The settlement site is located on the York River near Purtan Bay in Gloucester County. Turner's talk focused on the many archaeological discoveries made at the site since excavations began in 2003, including one structure that can actually be associated with Powhatan. ⊕



UPPER JAMES RIVER CHAPTER UPDATE

Hannah Short, President

The Upper James River Chapter is alive and well and rejoicing that spring has arrived! We have enjoyed a couple really interesting talks over the past couple months. Donald Gaylord from Washington and Lee University spoke to us about ceramics at Monticello, and Carole Nash from James Madison University spoke to us about 19th-century viticulture at the Belmont Winery. Both talks were excellent! We have also been volunteering periodically at the Washington and Lee University archaeology laboratory to help wash, bag, and organize various collections from years gone by. A few members are planning to attend the Eastern Shore field school in May, and we are looking forward to that! Hope everyone has a great summer! ⊕



CALL FOR PAPERS

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

74TH ANNUAL MEETING

OCTOBER 10-12, 2014

DoubleTree by Hilton Richmond • Midlothian, Virginia

The Archeological Society of Virginia is calling for archaeological/historic papers for their 2014 Annual Meeting. Members of the ASV, COVA, and others are encouraged to participate.

- Formal presentations - 20 minutes.
- Student papers - 20 minutes (contact Jolene Smith jolene.smith@dhr.virginia.gov).
- Chapter presentations - 10 minutes.
- Poster sessions.
- Book Room
- Handouts are encouraged.

Deadline for abstract submission is September 1, 2014. Please complete the form below - submit as a Word document.

NAME _____

COMPANY/AFFILIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PAPER TITLE _____

E-mail _____ ASV Member _____ COVA Member _____

Audio-Visual needs: slide projector ____ computer projector ____ overhead projector ____

Please email abstracts in Word to: mike.barber@dhr.virginia.gov

Michael B. Barber, State Archaeologist
Western Regional Preservation Office
962 Kime Lane, Salem, Virginia 24153
540 387-5398

APRIL 2014 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Stephanie Jacobe, Secretary

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday May 3, 2014 at Kittiewan Plantation. As part of the consent agenda Forest Morgan reported on a two-day archaeological field project at New Quarter Park in York County, sponsored by the ASV, Fairfield Foundation, and Tidewater Virginia Historical Society. Thane Harpole, Dave Brown, Forrest Morgan, Carl Fischer, Stephanie Jacobe, Randy Turner, and Mike Barber were interviewed by Dan Hamilton, an Emmy award-winning director from New York and active ASV member, for a video he is making on the project and which can be used by the ASV in future outreach activities.

Carol Nash also reported on a paper authored by herself Michael Barber and Michael Madden on the Certification-PIT-VDHR initiatives on the Eastern Shore, given at the Society for American Archaeology meeting in Austin, TX on April 25: "The 'Public' in Public Archaeology: Down from the Ivory Tower and into the Real Trenches." The session included information about certification programs in a number of states and Carol discussed some of the information about these other programs that she received.

The board also approved the members of the Nominating Committee. The new members include Jack Hranicky as chair, Kay Veith, and Wayne Edwards. They will be working in the coming months to put together a list of candidates for the membership to vote on during the annual meeting.

The board also heard updates about the 2014 Annual Meeting that will be held in Richmond October 9 – 12 and the 2015 Annual Meeting that will be held in Northern Virginia.

The next board meeting will be held July 12 and 13, 2014 at the Bridgewater Town Hall.





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**DHR/
STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST**
Mike Barber
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UPCOMING EVENTS



- June 12** ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Meeting, Anne Van Ryzin as Guest Speaker, "Weston Plantation: Update on the Slave Quarter Preservation."
- June 14-15** Kittiewan Open House
- July 9** ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Meeting "A Threatened Site on Tangier Island." Kate Ridgeway, guest speaker
- July 12** Kittiewan Open House
- August 9** Kittiewan Open House
- September 10** ASV Northern Virginia Chapter Meeting, Doug Sanford as Guest Speaker, "Recent Research for Rural and Urban Slave Housing in Virginia."
- September 13** Kittiewan Open House
- 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
- 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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Archeological Society of Virginia
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Updates

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- ASV Board Update

GO DIGITAL and get your ASV newsletter in color! While the mailed version is in black and white, when you receive your newsletter by email, you will receive the color version. If you currently are getting the mailed version and would like to change, contact Patrick O'Neill at patrickloneill@verizon.net.

