



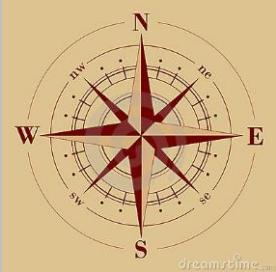
THE ASV

NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

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



ASV Headquarters at
Kittiewan
12106 Weyanoke Rd.
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23030

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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL – PATRICK O'NEILL

As of this writing, the dates and location of the 2025 Annual Meeting have not yet been determined. Hopefully this will all be resolved in the next few weeks. We have established an ad-hoc committee to develop ideas for the ASV's 85th Anniversary this year, which coincides with COVA's 50 Anniversary. Stay tune for updates on both of these topics!



I was mistaken in the last Newsletter when I announced that the Upper James River Chapter was folding, and for that I apologize. I have spoken directly with Dr. Don Gaylord, and he is going to try to revitalize the chapter. Still in the works is an effort to establish a Chapter in the Lynchburg/Charlottesville area. Chapter growth is vital to their success! If you are not currently a member of an ASV Chapter, take a moment to go to <https://virginiaarcheology.org/directors-chapter-chairs/> and see if there is a chapter in your area, and contact them!

Chapters are continuing to develop and implement projects for their members, and some of these projects include work at Kittiewan. The ASV is looking to sponsor some field work this year at Kittiewan, including shovel tests in advance of timber harvests. If you are interested in helping out at Kittiewan, please contact myself or Carl Fischer for details. The Middle Peninsula, Historic Triangle, Northern Virginia, Banshee Reeks, Northern Shenandoah, all have some level of field and lab activity. If there are other chapter opportunities, please let me know!!!

There are many opportunities to help serve the ASV, such as Treasurer, Outreach, Annual Meeting, and the Kittiewan Committee. Please see if you could help give back to the ASV through some of these options in a meaningful way that would benefit both you and the ASV. We would love to work with you! ☺

FROM THE DESK OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST – Elizabeth Moore

The February 26, 2025 issue of ScienceAlert ([Norway's Melting Glaciers Are Spilling Out Troves of Lost Artifacts : ScienceAlert](https://www.sciencealert.com/norways-melting-glaciers-are-spilling-out-troves-of-lost-artifacts), <https://www.sciencealert.com/norways-melting-glaciers-are-spilling-out-troves-of-lost-artifacts>) has an article about the many artifacts recovered from melting glaciers in Norway. Glacial archaeology has become a growing research area as glacial melting rates increase due to pollution and climate change. In Norway, about 4,500 artifacts have been recovered from melting glaciers. Trade and hunting routes in the Viking and Medieval eras brought many people across the glaciers and they did what people everywhere do every day – they lost things. Everyday things like mittens, arrows, horseshoes, and personal items.



Closer to home, the National Park Service is using ice patch archaeology to examine items dating up to 6,000 years ago ([Ice Patch Archeology Resource Brief \(U.S. National Park Service, https://www.nps.gov/articles/ice-patch-archeology-brief.htm\)](https://www.nps.gov/articles/ice-patch-archeology-brief.htm)). Ice patches develop at high elevations in areas with snow that does not melt in the summer. Over time, this snow turns into low-density ice and objects become trapped in that ice. Unlike glaciers, ice patches do not move, and objects and biological materials are found where they were dropped. Glacier National Park is conducting research in coordination with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and the Blackfeet Nation on ice patches, research that has yielded paleoecological evidence (wood, leaves, animal feces) that can be used to reconstruct the past environment for thousands of years. Like glaciers, ice patches are also melting more rapidly, and they will undoubtedly yield artifacts that will provide important information about the people who lived in the area.

Virginia does not have glaciers or permanent ice patches, but we do have areas being substantially affected by climate change. Forest fires in the western part of the state create areas more subject to erosion. Coastal areas are being impacted by sea level rise, subsidence, and increased rates of erosion. Inland waterways and river valleys are increasingly impacted by more powerful storms and resulting storm surges. In September of 2024, heavy wind and rain from Hurricane Helene resulted in massive erosion events that have created entire new topographies.

After Hurricanes Sandy, Michael, and Florence, FEMA funds were available to state historic preservation offices. Much of the funding received by DHR from these storms was distributed as grants to owners of historic properties to help them repair and restore those properties; roofs, foundations, and windows were common essential repairs needed after those storms.

Some of this funding has been used to conduct historic resources surveys. These surveys identify and record historic properties so property owners, localities, and DHR can be better prepared for the future. DHR has also funded a series of archaeological surveys in storm-affected areas. Hurricane Sandy funds were used to survey portions of Accomack and Northampton Counties. In 2019, with inspiration from John Broadwater, DHR proposed a series of inland river surveys as part of our application for funding related to Hurricanes Michael and Florence. Using inventories conducted by the Virginia Canals and Navigations Society and published in a

series of atlases, surveyors have updated the condition of previously recorded sites and recorded many additional sites.

These data help us understand the significant damage done by big storms and provide baseline site condition data before the next storm happens. These surveys have increased our inventory of riverine sites and our knowledge of river usage in the past. State Underwater Archaeologist Brendan Burke has expanded the scope of some of these projects to include LiDAR data buffer zones along the survey routes to help us refine our understanding of land use along these river areas. When these surveys are complete, we will have a more thorough understanding of not only what sites exist in these areas but also how they are being affected by climate change. FEMA funding has been essential to this work; without it, most of this survey and assessment would not have been conducted. Without FEMA funding, DHR would not have been able to provide millions of dollars for repairs to historic properties – the places and spaces that are central to communities, critical to local economies, and that remind us of who we are and where we have been. ☺

ASV BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SUMMARY – Stephanie Jacobe

The ASV's Board of Directors met on Saturday, January, 25, 2025 at Kittiewan. 2025 is the Archeological Society of Virginia's 85th anniversary. The Board has formed a committee to look at programing for the Anniversary including this year's Archaeology Month poster. Also look for special 85th Anniversary merchandise and programming at the Annual Meeting.

The board was also informed of an important last-minute project that the Northern Virginia Chapter took on in December. Through working with his family, the Northern Virginia Chapter was able to collect Jack Hranicky's personal collections and Library. Jack, a long-time ASV member, who served in many roles including ASV President, died in 2020. Two large groups, one in Northern Virginia and a second at Kittiewan came together to pack and unload the boxes. Thank you to everyone who assisted.

The board is also once again looking for a new treasurer. The ad for the position should be here in the newsletter. The board also has several other positions open. So you are interested in assisting the ASV as Treasurer or helping with outreach, education, marketing, or the Annual Meeting, please contact, President Patrick O'Neill or myself and we can discuss further details with you. We would encourage any member who wants to get more involved to contact us so we can find a place that matches your interests. ☺

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA - POSITION OF TREASURER

The position of Treasurer is an elected position. The Treasurer is a member of the ASV Board of Directors. The term of office is two years; however, the Treasurer can serve unlimited terms. The duties of the Treasurer position as defined in the ASV Bylaws include:

- The Treasurer is responsible for the collection and distribution of all Society funds and shall maintain records of receipts and distributions of such funds.
- The Treasurer shall keep records of all real and personal property owned by the Society and shall administer any investments, endowments, or trusts of the society as directed by the Board of Directors.
- Bond for the Treasurer shall be required, and the cost of such bonds shall be paid by the Society from the Operating Fund.
- Chapters of the Society that choose to maintain a treasury through the imposition of dues or through other fund-raising methods must account for these funds to the Treasurer of the Society by February 1 as part of the finances of the Society. Such Chapters funds must be disbursed in accordance with the purposes of the Society as defined by these Bylaws.

- The Treasurer shall each year prepare a budget for the ASV of anticipated income and expense for the following year's operations and shall submit the budget to the Board of Directors for approval and to the general membership for adoption at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

Other responsibilities of the Treasurer, although not defined in the Bylaws, include:

1. Prepare quarterly financial reports and present them at the quarterly ASV Board meetings.
2. Supply required financial data to an external accountant who will complete Federal and State income tax reports.
3. The Treasurer submits an annual report to the Virginia State Corporation Commission and every five years files for the Virginia tax exemption.
4. The Treasurer works closely with the Annual Meeting Committee and keeps a record of Annual Meeting income and expenses.
5. The Treasurer produces other financial reports as required or requested by the ASV Board of Directors.

NOTES

We are currently in the process of making changes to significantly reduce the time requirements of the Treasurer. These include having the Membership Chair keep a record of dues income and reporting the total dollar amount on a monthly to the Treasurer for posting. A similar procedure would be done regarding the Annual Meeting. The Chair of the Annual Meeting would keep record of meeting income and report the total amount to the Treasurer for posting.

The person who serves as Treasurer should be comfortable working with numbers and detail. Some computer knowledge, including working with spread sheets, is also needed. Although the time requirements vary from week to week and the task to be done, about four hours a week would be required when the above time requirements are implemented.

Please send questions or statements of interest to ASV Administration Committee Chair Stephanie Jacobe at aureus@usa.net. ☺

IN REMEMBRANCE OF HARRY JAEGER – Submitted by Joey Moldenhauer

Longtime ASV Life Member, Harry Jaeger, passed away in Richmond on February 15, 2025 at the age of 89 from heart complications. Harry joined the ASV in 1965 and was well known for working at numerous sites across the state and with many different professionals.

Raised in Bayonne, New Jersey and as many could guess, Harry was quite a rambunctious child. He once told me how, as a young lad, he would row out into the waters of Gateway Bay in his small “john” boat and challenge the large cargo ships coming in to New York City. His family tried to tame him down by sending him to Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia where he attended several years. Back at home, after finishing high school, in 1955 he went directly into the



Harry Jaeger at Gathright Dam.

NAVY. The military became his first passion, but this expanded to include his future family, his Catholic faith, and all aspects of archeology.

Harry met his lifelong wife, Shirley, while working for an architect in Washington, DC. After marriage in 1962, he moved to Covington, Va. in 1963 to become Assistant Engineer for Alleghany County. While there, Harry later took employment with Virginia Power who was building the large Bath County Pump Storage Project. Harry's family grew to four kids, two boys and two girls, in Covington and they proudly sent them off to get full college degrees, three at Va. Tech and one to DeVry in Atlanta. Two of the Tech grads completed ROTC and followed him into having full NAVY careers.

Trained in the NAVY as an engineer and draftsman, Harry became an Engineering Aid Senior Petty Officer and later a Navy Reserve Seabee. He was active as an engineer on tugs and was a longtime member of the National Association of Fleet Tug Sailors serving as past president and storekeeper. Harry started the USS ships Zuni/Tamarora Foundation to save the ship which became a coast guard cutter of the "Perfect Storm" rescue fame. His last military project involved the design and construction for the educational "Bridge Project" for the Virginia Military Museum.

Harry's employment at Virginia Power introduced him to his lifetime passion for archeology when he met Professor Clarence Geier of JMU who had landed the contract to do the archeology at Gathright Dam. Harry was bitten by the bug, and was to become probably the most dedicated avocational archeologist the ASV has ever seen. He first founded the ASV Alleghany/Highlands Chapter and was president from 1975 through 1979. After becoming a life member of the ASV in 1968, Harry started working as a volunteer field technician with professionals and amateurs at all types of sites all over the state. He worked on numerous prehistoric sites from Tazewell County to Virginia Beach with Howard MacCord, Bill Buchanan, Lyle Browning, Randy Turner, Ted Reinhart, Jack Hranicky, Mike Johnson, and Wayne Clark. He worked on colonial sites at Kingsmill and Jordan's Point with Bill Kelso and Dan Mouer, and Martha Williams at Kittiewan. He worked on canal boats with Bill Trout and Lyle Browning. He worked on the Portsmouth Shipwreck with David Hazzard. He worked on Civil War Sites with Bob Whorton and Tom Dundon. Harry also worked with a number of avocationalist on their own site excavations including Tom Hobbs, Kirby Smith and Dan Proctor. While in Covington, Harry conducted the construction and engineering of a replica of the frontier Fort Young that George Washington had ordered built in the 1750s. Once Harry tallied his volunteer time working on sites at 120 weeks from 1965 to 2015.

Major Site reports by Harry included the Gathright Dam-44BA38, Larue Site-44BA31, Ellerson Site-44HN267, and Dover Steam Mill-44GO327. Harry also worked for pay as a Contract Field Technician which he totaled to be 143 weeks. This first started at Gathright Dam with Geier from 1976-1982 where he held the title of Field Archaeologist where he helped lead JMU field Schools. One of the sites JMU worked on 44BA236 was named the Harry Jaeger site. Then he worked for Gray and Pape in Richmond from 1995 till 2005. Harry had moved to Richmond in 1986 when Virginia Power became Dominion Power in order to keep his permanent employment.

With the resources available in Richmond, Harry's archeology projects and contacts became insane. His house became the headquarters, nerve center, and temporary hotel for the ASV and many of its members. He and Shirley housed me and many others with bed, breakfast, and Shirley's famous cookies for many years. They treated you like family, and all vital ASV news seemed to cross their landline.

In Richmond, Harry became president of the Howard MacCord (Richmond) chapter from 1986-1996. His chapter hosted the annual meeting several times. He was the ASV Exhibition Booth Coordinator at the State Fair from 1989 through 2001. He was the ASV publication manager for ten years, helping to store and distribute all publications. He worked for decades helping get the Quarterly Bulletin printed and

distributed. He and Dan Proctor ran the book sale room at the ASV annual meetings for decades. He traveled across the state with Howard MacCord doing surveys and securing donated collections and materials such as Gene Jones' in Bluefield and Bill Thompson's in Chesapeake. All the while he used his drafting expertise to do maps for Quarterly Bulletin reports and logos for the ASV.

Harry was named ASV Amateur Archeologist of the Year twice, in 1995 and 2007. He served as the ASV President in 1999 -2000. After this time period, Harry became heavily involved with the ASV 2000 campaign to try and raise funds to develop an actual center for the ASV. Harry and Dan Vogt were on this committee and suggested it be renamed the Virginia Archeological Resource Center (VARC) committee. This ultimately led us to Bill Cropper and the Kittiewan property. After ten years of prodding by Harry, Russell Darden, Lyle Browning and myself, Mr. Cropper agreed to donate Kittiewan to the ASV. Faye Wade, ASV President at the time worked hard to take care of all the legal work.

Harry and Mr. Cropper had a wonderful working relationship and Harry became official ASV manager and head of the Kittiewan Committee which he held from 2006 through 2011. Harry as manager at Kittiewan became great friends with the hunt club president, Tom Dundon, and they worked together to do intensive research and survey on the property. After thousands of miles and hours spent doing volunteer ASV archeology across the state and drives to Kittiewan, Harry had never asked for one penny of reimbursement for gas and lodging. After Kittiewan, Harry joined up with Terry and Annette Price as an independent volunteer archeologist and collection advisor to the Wolf Creek Tribe and Museum in Varina.

Along the way , probably a few PI's quit working with Harry when they found he had a bit more expertise than they did. Harry wasn't shy about letting them know. Everybody knew Harry had a bristley side. He was not good at arbitration or negotiation, but he was passionately dedicated. I once told Harry when he jumped on Sandra Spieden at the State Fair for prematurely taking her T-shirt money for Thunderbird. I told him you can't treat people like that or they will leave the ASV. Well she did leave - almost a quarter million for ASV scholarships and more from her husband Bill for the lab at Kittiewan. I ask him to apologized to Cindy Dauses for bringing her to tears in a committee meeting once. He refused, but she later donated \$300,000 to KW. And later when he hotly confronted State Archeologist, Catherine Slusser in the hallway of an ASV annual meeting , she later that day donated \$1,000 to VARC. Go figure? He could be too passionate, but he just loved it too much sometimes.

And his true love for 62 years, was his wife Shirley. She went with him on most all of his outings and supported his projects for all those many years. She and three other archeology wives formed a group that could have been called the ASV's version of the "View." Shirley, Betsy MacCord, Martha Williams, and Pam Darden all worked to make it happen and did lots of armchair archeology quarterbacking.

Harry Jaeger never slept inside my house as Howard MacCord did, but he and Charlie Manson did spend a night in my storage trailer on a hot summer evening. And you had to be passionately crazy to do that!

Harry, there is no way anybody can forget you. It was good to know you and all you did! ☺

CHAPTER UPDATES

COL Howard A. MacCord Chapter – Bill Bjork

The COL Howard A. MacCord chapter recently took advantage of the facilities in the Speiden Laboratory at ASV's Historic Kittiewan. Chapter members Dick Helm, Rebecca Byarn, Kelly Pratt, Mark Carman, Anna Cumberledge, and Bill Bjork gathered to work on materials from the Carman/Fahed site. Under the leadership

of archaeologist Adam Parker, the group processed materials provided by landowner and chapter member Mark Carman.

Since acquiring the land, Mark has surface collected numerous artifacts from his pasture land. These finds lead to his asking the MacCord chapter to consider sponsoring a dig. After consulting ASV leadership and finding a willing archaeologist in Adam Parker, things got underway at the Carman/Fahed site in Hanover County last fall. Several test pits were dug and work will be continued when Spring

weather permits. Work will extend into areas where 18th and 19th century structures are known to have existed. What wonders will be found??? ☀



Historic Triangle Chapter – Chris McDaid and Megan Veness

Our January monthly meeting was a new approach at building the chapter. It was held in the clubhouse of the Port Anne neighborhood in Williamsburg. Historic Triangle Chapter (HTC) member and Port Anne resident Nina Basciano suggested a presentation about the archeological excavation conducted by Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's (CWF) Department of Archaeological Research prior to the neighborhood being constructed in the 1980s. Most residents were aware of the work and a selection of artifacts were on display in the clubhouse.

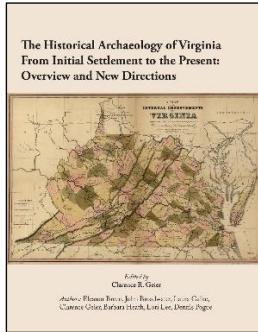
Chris McDaid, HTC president, had worked on those excavations as a field technician and agreed to make a presentation. McDaid reached out to the CWF Department of Archaeological Research to determine what information was available. CWF had conducted seven phase II testing excavations and one Phase III data recovery excavation on an early 17th-century site. CWF graciously provided access to the reports, photos, and data to allow McDaid to develop his presentation. Approximately 30 community members attended the talk. After the presentation the residents of Port Anne are exploring how they may be able to re-inter the people exhumed during the excavations to a protected location near their original resting places. The residents, the HTC, CWF, and the City of Williamsburg will be developing options.



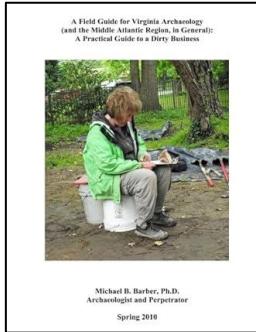
Our February meeting was postponed to early March which we held at the VARC Archaeology Lab at Kittiewan where Randy Turner and Megan Veness conducted an introductory workshop on Native American lithics and ceramics and historic artifacts. Chris McDaid and Carl Fischer also provided overviews on the ASV and its headquarters Kittiewan for the ten chapter members that participated in the workshop. ☀

ASV SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE – Clarence R. Geier

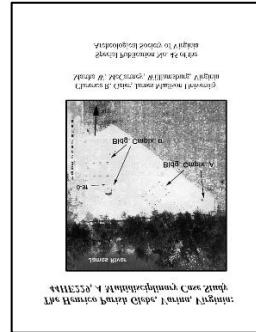
Along with the *Quarterly Bulletin* and Newsletter, the Archeological Society of Virginia supports the publication of a *special report* series. While in the past these have been published directly through the ASV, cost of such printings has become excessive. None-the-less the importance of these in-depth, focused publications for informing the public on issues and topics dealing with the Native American and European occupations of the Commonwealth remains a primary concern. To that end, new venues are being explored to provide this service to members of the ASV and the public at large in a cost-effective way. Following extensive review to ensure the quality and accuracy of content, hard copies of most reports will be made available through Amazon publications.



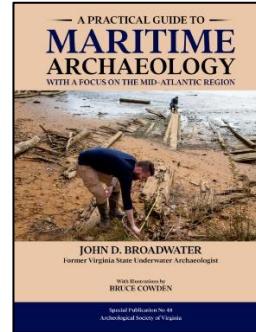
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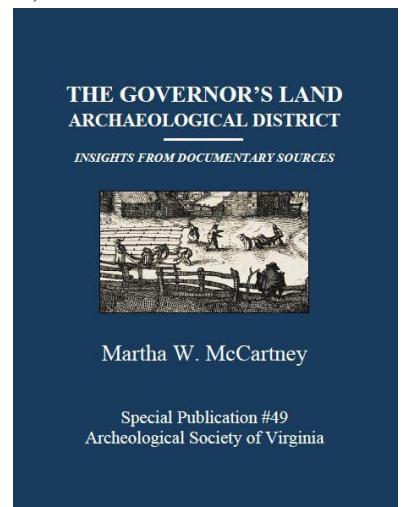


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1. **The Historical Archaeology of Virginia from Initial Settlement to the Present: Overview and New Directions.** Clarence Geier, editor (2017). A series of articles presented by historical archaeologists with long histories of field research in Virginia review key studies that address everything from initial settlement, through the Civil War into the 20th century. Topics needing more research are noted. Available in hard copy from Amazon, and as a free, digital download at Virginia Department of Historic Resources. <https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/The-Historical-Archaeology-of-Virginia-From-Initial-Settlement-to-the-Present.pdf>
2. **A Field Guide for Virginia Archaeology (and the Middle Atlantic Region in General): a Practical Guide to a Dirty Business.** Dr. Michael B. Barber (Special Publication 43. 2010). This book provides guidelines and instructions on conducting archaeological fieldwork. Written with humor, the author tells not only how to do the work of archaeology but also why the work needs to be done a certain way. Includes forms that can be reproduced for your own use and a list of recommended readings. Hard copy only, available through Amazon.
3. **The Henrico Glebe, Varina, Virginia: 44HE229, a Multidisciplinary Case Study.** Clarence R. Geier and Martha W. McCartney (Special Publication 45, 2017). Excavations carried out at the Henrico Glebe Site, a significant Colonial Period habitation on the James River located within Henrico Parish Glebe lands at Varina, opens the door to a discussion of the role of the Church of England in the Virginia Colony and the types of housing parish leaders were obliged to provide to the clergy. With evidence of two building periods dating from as early as 1680 through the mid-18th century, the glebe served as the home of Rev. James Blair, the first recognized head, or Commissary, of the Church of England in Virginia, and the first president of the College of William and Mary. While developing a history of the glebe of Henrico Parish, which included the Richmond area by 1741, the town of Varina, east of the study area, is introduced. That community, though short-lived, served as Henrico County's seat and was an important early inland port. Hard copy only, available through Amazon.
4. **A Practical Guide to Maritime Archaeology: with a Focus on the Mid-Atlantic Region.** Dr. John B. Broadwater, available through Amazon. (Special Publication 48, 2023). This book introduces readers to the

terminology, tools, and techniques used by maritime archaeologists in their quest for new sites that may add important details to the ever-expanding story of human interaction with the seas, bays, and tributaries of Virginia and that link almost all the people of Earth. While the book has broad application, it focuses on maritime remains within the Mid-Atlantic Region and in particular the critical role of such sites to the history of the Commonwealth. The guide is essentially a textbook on maritime and underwater archaeology for nonprofessionals. Hard copy only.

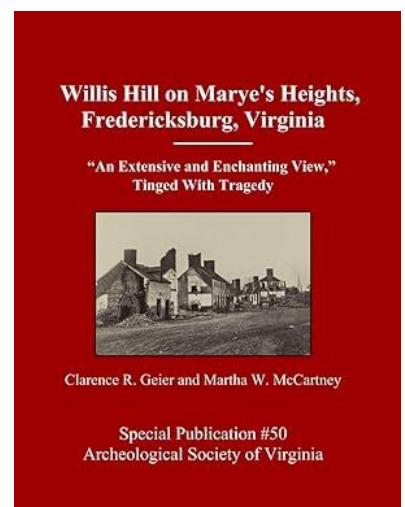
5. **The Governor's Land Archaeological District; insights From Documentary Sources.** Martha W. McCartney, available through Amazon (Special Publication #49), 130 pages, Black and White, \$12.00. The Governor's Land, a 3,000-acre tract, is situated just west of Jamestown Island, in James City County. The Virginia Company of London set the parcel aside in 1618 to provide support to the colony's incumbent governor. With reference to a 1683 map of this historic landscape, prepared by skillful surveyor, John Sloane, the reader is introduced to this historically and archaeologically important piece of property. The thoroughly researched volume draws upon the historic record and archaeological research when discussing the nature of early settlement and the political ramifications that affected how it was parceled out. There is a detailed discussions of the Governor's Land's first residents and their affiliations and occupations. This book discusses the impact of Colonial era political intrigues and developments, the succession of parcel occupations, periods of consolidation and dissolution, and ultimately the privatization of the land following the American War for Independence. Since first noted by J. C. Harrington in the 1940s the importance of the land and its archaeological contents culminated in the establishment of the Governor's Land Archaeological District, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and Virginia Landmarks Register. Despite this recognition, this text is the first to provide comprehensive research that heightens our understanding of this important piece of historically significant land. It also contains a few surprises.



Just Out!

"An Extensive and Enchanting View," Tinged with Tragedy: Willis Hill on Marye's Heights, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Prepared by Martha W. McCartney and Clarence R. Geier (Special Publication #50) this publication builds on a multi-year historical archaeological project conducted on a 33-acre parcel of land at the south end of Marye's Heights named Willis Hill after the initial family that settled and developed the land in the mid-18th century. Funded by the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania National Military Park, the primary goal of the project was to gather information needed to interpret the landscape as part of the Battle of Fredericksburg fought in December 1861 and to restore a key battlefield feature known as the Sunken Road. Research documented the initial exploration and settlement of the upper Rappahannock River and the establishment and development of the inland seaport of Fredericksburg. The family of Henry Willis, one of seven individuals chosen to oversee the development of the town, is introduced. Project archaeology included documenting the remains of a plantation residential complex established by Henry's son Lewis, and which was shown to have burned in 1812. Cultural features on the hill at the time of the Civil War, an 1860 era slave quarter, and a line of Confederate rifle trenches and artillery emplacements belonging to the Washington Artillery of New Orleans, were identified and are discussed. The place held by the Willis Hill landform in the military actions of the Battle of Fredericksburg and subsequent Battle of Chancellorsville is considered; both actions contributing to severe destruction to the town of Fredericksburg which lay to its front. The



volume is heavily illustrated with historic and project related maps and photographs. Publication format to be determined. Available from Amazon; 258 pages with black and white and color images, \$24.00.

Coming in 2025

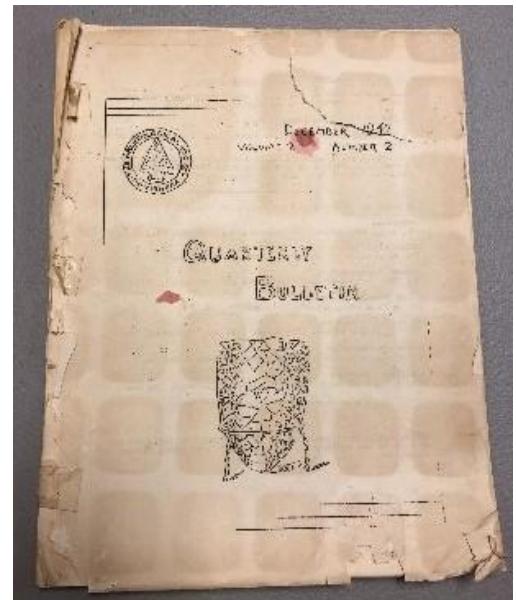
The following reports are in preparation and should be available within the next several months.

Publication #51. The Historical-Archaeology of Stokesville, A Western Virginia Company Town and End-of-Track for the Chesapeake and Western Railway. Clarence R. Geier and Carole Nash. ☀

ASV ARCHIVES AND LIBRARY UPDATE – Randolph Turner

We are slowly trying to compile a complete set of all our quarterly bulletins and newsletters. While we have photocopies of many of the early quarterly bulletins, we are missing originals for most issues before 1969 (with those few originals we do have being in very poor condition). For newsletters, we are missing the first two issues (ca. 1962) as well as No's. 20 (1967) and 40 (1962). If you have any of these missing copies and would like to donate them to the ASV, it would be much appreciated. ☀

One of only four early issues in the ASV Archives/Library, with this one dating to 1947 (Vol. 2, No.2), the earliest we have. Note its poor condition.



GUIDELINES FOR ASV NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS – Randolph Turner

The ASV newsletter is for its membership and thrives only with ASV members participating in providing submissions for each of its four yearly issues. As a result, we will work with all members in completing a successful submission. However, one can greatly assist the editor by following a few simple and basic guidelines which are listed below.

- The newsletter is created as a Microsoft Word document using a “No Spacing” style. Please do not submit PDFs.
- The font is Times New Roman, with a font size of 12 for all text.
- Illustrations are strongly encouraged, but please submit any, along with captions, separate of any text for a submission; *do not* embed any illustrations within submitted text.
- Submissions should not exceed two to three typed pages (double spaced); for longer submissions please consult with the ASV newsletter editor or consider publication in the ASV Quarterly Bulletin. The newsletter comes out on a quarterly basis – March, June, September, and December. Any material received 15 days before the 1st of each of the above months will be considered for publication for the upcoming newsletter issue. Typically, all ASV board members (including chapter presidents) will get a reminder email preceding each issue; sometimes the deadlines noted in that email may extend the above “15 day” rule, with the email deadline date being a firm date. Materials received after such deadlines will, with author permission, be considered only for a later issue of the newsletter.

A newsletter is only as good as its submissions, and we have been very fortunate to have an active membership with numerous submissions for each issue. As editor, if I can be of any help or answer any questions related to the newsletter and submissions, never hesitate to contact me. I can be reached at erturner48@cox.net. ☀

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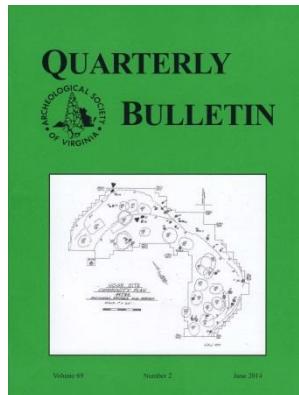
www.virginiaarcheology.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

Historic Kittiewan Open House – Second Saturday of Each Month April Thru November, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Check out the ASV website at:

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



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



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