



THE DATUM POINT

Newsletter of the
NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER OF THE
ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA



Chapter Website – www.nvcasv.org

October 2008

FROM THE PRESIDENT – ANN WOOD

A big day is fast approaching for members of the Northern Virginia Chapter. All are invited to attend a symposium on October 25th at the James Lee Center, celebrating 30 years of Fairfax County archaeology. The celebration will close with a special chapter picnic for members and guests.

Liz Crowell, archaeology section manager and organizer of the symposium, said registration will begin at 8 a.m. and presentations at 8:30 a.m., running until about 4:00 p.m. with a break for lunch. For further information, you can contact Liz at 703-534-3881 or elizabeth.crowell@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Meanwhile, the Chapter picnic is shaping up as an all-chapter affair and a chance to mingle with some of the county's archaeology old-timers. Members will be asked to bring dishes to supplement our purchases of barbecue and other items, and your help will be welcome. While the county is celebrating 30 years of professional archaeology, our own chapter old-timers say this will be a 45th anniversary party for our chapter.

Our chapter will have a much-needed all-business meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, to deal with further planning for the symposium and picnic and with several other items on our busy agenda these days. We will be voting on a research application from Paul Inashima for \$245 from the Rubis Research Fund.

We are also ready to consider final language to broaden the uses of the Williams-Mullen Scholarship Fund. This has been emailed to you for your review.

We'll get an update on our threatened county staff position, certification, and hotels that might work for hosting the ASV Annual Meeting in this area next year.

To make all this business more palatable, you are invited to join us for supper at Anthony's about 6 p.m. before the chapter meeting on October 8th.

An Important
NVC Business
meeting will be
conducted on
October 8, 08 at
7:30 pm at the
James Lee
Center.

There will be no
speaker this
month.

Join the NVC in celebrating our 45th year along with the 30th year of the Fairfax County Cultural Resource Mgmt Section on October 25, 2008 at the James Lee Center, including presentations and our chapter picnic! 8:30 am –

Can you dig it?



30 Years of
ARCHAEOLOGY
in Fairfax County

THIRTY YEARS OF FAIRFAX ARCHAEOLOGY

by Aimee Wells

Archaeologically speaking, thirty years isn't much - but for Fairfax County, the past thirty years have been essential for the discovery, study, and protection of cultural resources. Across the U.S. the year 1978 brought with it the first ever cellular mobile phone, the Bee Gees at the top of the Billboard Music Charts, *Saturday Night Fever* in theatres, and the end of the production of the original Volkswagen Beetle. In Fairfax County, 1978 marked the beginning of county-sponsored professional archaeological activities. Prior to that date, some archaeology had occurred in the county, first conducted by William Henry Holmes of the Smithsonian Institution in the 19th century and later by Jack Hiller and Martha Williams of the Fairfax County Public Schools in the 1960s and 70s. To date, archaeologists working in Fairfax County have identified, studied, and recorded over 3000 historical and prehistoric sites ranging from small-scale stone tool workshops to large industrial sites such as Colvin Run Mill.

The Fairfax County History Commission was the initial sponsor of County Archaeological Services. This group operated as a component of the Heritage Resource Branch of the Office of Comprehensive Planning (which is now the Department of Planning and Zoning). Its primary mission was "*the identification, recording and mitigation of cultural resource sites located on parcels subject to rezoning and special exception plan review.*" County Archaeological Services addressed archaeology only, with other specialties addressed by other preservation professionals in the Heritage Resource Branch.

In 1987, the Fairfax County Park Authority Division of Historic Preservation established a Cultural Resource Management Office. Its primary mission was "*the identification, protection, management and interpretation of cultural resources located and preserved within parks and on potential parkland.*" In 1996, the Heritage Resource Branch was abolished and County Archaeological Services transferred to the Resource Management Division of the Park Authority. From

this time, the Park Authority conducted both the missions of County Archaeological Services and the Cultural Resource Management office. Finally, in 2003, the two groups were consolidated into the Cultural Resource Management Section (CRMPS) of the Park Authority. Cultural Resource Management staff is responsible for cultural resources countywide, including those on parkland.

From the very beginning, Michael Johnson has been a part of the archaeological investigation of Fairfax County. An archaeologist for 34 years, Johnson started with County Archaeological Services in 1978. One of his first projects was on the site of Dranesville Tavern in the winter of that year. In the time since, he has surveyed thousands of sites in the county. In addition, he has led excavations at Hartwell, Little Marsh Creek, Lorton Town Center, and the Centerville Civil War burials. Though he has worked on sites spanning many temporal periods, Mike is best known as an expert on Native American sites in the county.

Richard Sacchi has been with the county for 20 years of his 29 years in archaeology. He has been involved in major projects such as the excavations at Sully, Historic Huntley and Mount Air. He was also the project manager for the extensive Civil War Sites Inventory. He is currently writing a report on the tan yards in Centreville. Rich explains the thrill of archaeological investigation, "Each excavation has its own moment of instant magic--furthering the understanding of historical change and providing useful insights into changes of our own and other cultures."

John Rutherford has been involved with archaeology in Virginia since his early years working as a volunteer with the Archaeological Society of Virginia. He has been a professional archaeologist for 26 years. In his work with CRMPS, John is well-known for his skill in using computer-based Geographic Information Systems to supplement on-the-ground archaeological studies. John explains, "GIS when combined with historic aerial photography, is mind-boggling-- literally a time machine at your desk top. While georeferencing one of the historic aerials, a "star fort," in a key strategic Civil War area, just appeared. Then you walk out in the field, and then

there it is ... something you saw in a 70-year-old photograph.”

Two limited-term staff members working for the county are Paul Inishima and Aimee Wells. Paul has most recently led excavations at Riverbend Park which have revealed Early Archaic deposits. He also led excavations at Lexington Plantation and Meadowood Farms. Aimee has been working on a project at Colvin Run Mill in an attempt to locate early outbuildings. In addition, she has been and continues to be involved in outreach efforts.

The task of leading the Cultural Resource Management and Protection Section has been Dr. Elizabeth Crowell’s since its consolidation in 2003. Liz has an extensive background in archaeology, with more than 30 years of experience in both prehistoric and historical archaeological. She worked for many years in cultural resource management and has extensive experience working with deeply buried urban sites in Washington D.C. and elsewhere. Her first experience working in Fairfax County and with Fairfax County materials occurred when she was in graduate school in 1978. Liz worked as part of the field crew and conducted laboratory processing at Matildaville (44FX54).

In addition to this small, but highly trained staff, the CRMPS relies on volunteers to conduct surveys and excavations as well as to process artifacts in the laboratories. Over thirty years, the CRMPS staff has been ably assisted by hundreds of volunteers logging tens of thousands of hours, mainly provided by the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia. Some volunteers have chosen to train to be certified archaeological technicians, a program sponsored by the Archeological Society of Virginia, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, and the Council of Virginia Archaeologists. This volunteer labor force has helped the staff complete tasks that would have been impossible without their support.

Some notable accomplishments of the CRMPS and its volunteers include the excavation and study of tan yards in Centreville; the Hartwell site, a Woodland-period campsite on Mason Neck; the exhumation, study, and reburial of six Civil War soldiers in Centreville; and the protection and

interpretation of Civil War battlefields and fortifications, to name but a few. CRMPS staff has used archaeology to better understand and interpret parkland such as Sully Historic Site, Frying Pan Park, Mount Air Cultural Resource Park, Mount Gilead, Ash Grove, Huntley Historic Site, and others.

CRMPS has established programs to provide internships with local high schools and with George Mason University. The Park Authority internship program has provided CRMPS with a talented group of interns over the past several years. These enthusiastic students have participated in projects that have helped CRMPS achieve the goals set forth in the Cultural Resource Management Plan.

CRMPS staff has established partnerships that have allowed for studies to be conducted where cross-agency cooperation was required. These partnerships have included collaboration with the Bureau of Land Management who awarded CRMPS a cost share challenge grant to conduct archaeology at Meadowood Farm. The grant allowed CRMPS to hire two archaeologists to supervise volunteers to survey the Meadowood Farm property. CRMPS partnered with Virginia State Parks and were awarded grant funding to hire an archaeologist to document Lexington Plantation on Mason Neck. CRMPS is currently working with US Fish and Wildlife Services to document threatened archaeological sites on the Bald Eagle Refuge on Mason Neck. These projects represent just a few examples of how CRMPS has worked cooperatively with other agencies to identify and document archaeological sites.

As for the future of archaeology in Fairfax County, the sky’s the limit. CRMPS hopes to spend the next 30 years discovering creative ways to share the history of Fairfax County with its citizens and visitors.

NOTE: Those who get the Datum Point by mail can tell when their Chapter membership needs renewal. In the upper right corner of the mailing label is a month/year. That is your expiration month. If the number has been highlighted in yellow it means you are due (or overdue). Those who get the Datum Point electronically get an e-mail from the treasurer when due.

THE DAVE RUBIS RESEARCH FUND

by Pat Fuller VP and scholarship fund chair.

I have received an application from Paul Inashima requesting a total of \$245 from the fund for a research project that he wants to pursue. The application has met the deadline and so I want to recommend to the chapter that it takes up a motion to consider this application and vote on it at our next chapter meeting Oct.10th. Details of the project will be available at the meeting.

CHAPMANS MILL

Chapmans Mill is the stone mill out I-66 that burned 10 years ago, just west of Gainesville. Turn the Mill Around Campaign (TTMAC) is going to sponsor a 10th Anniversary of the Burning of the Mill from 1-3 PM on Sun. Oct. 26, 2008. Ellen Percy Miller was wondering if the No. Va. Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia would like to have an information booth on our organization and anything else we want. There will be a free lunch served and it is a family friendly event.

They would love to have us! Please let Patrick O'Neill know if you are interested! This would be the day after the 30th anniversary of the Fairfax Archaeology group.

GROVETON HISTORY

By Patrick O'Neill

While I was the historian at Fort Belvoir, I discovered some interesting photographs on the area along Route 1 including the Groveton area, Popkins Farm, and the Collard Farm. When I wrote my book on the Mount Vernon area in 2003, I featured many of these images in the book, and earlier this year, I was invited to the dedication of Groveton as a Historic Virginia Community. Go to the following link to see a slide show of the Groveton area, as well as learn more about the history of the area around Huntley.

<http://www.grovetonva.org/Images-of-Groveton.php>

MOUNT VERNON CERTIFICATION CLASSES

On Saturday Sept. 6th about a dozen Certification Candidates braved the heavy rains and attended several archaeology classes offered by the Mount Vernon Archaeology Department. Dr. Esther White, the Director of Archaeology at Mount Vernon, taught Virginia Archaeology (Prehistoric and Historic Overviews) and Amelia Chisholm, Mount Vernon's Archaeological Laboratory Director, taught a class on Glass Analysis. During the Sept. 6th classes many Certification Candidates expressed an interest in working toward graduation during 2009, myself included. Ann Wood asked what classes most of these "Goal 2009" Candidates need, and several of us said that because we are not as flexible with our time as we would like, it's been difficult to attend the field schools offered in other parts of Virginia.



Sixteen certification candidates braved Hanna's downpours last month and showed up at Mount Vernon for classes on Virginia Archaeology Overview and Glass Analysis taught by Mount Vernon Archaeologist Esther White and Lab Director Amelia Chisholm.

Esther White very kindly offered to organize a 3-day mini-Field School on Saturdays this November at Mount Vernon for those of us that are trying to finish the Certification Program by 2009. The dates are Nov. 1, 8, and 15, the area that will be the focus of the 3-day mini-Field School is a garden at Mount Vernon, and the sessions would be canceled in case of rain (with possible rescheduling). Curt Breckenridge, Mount Vernon's Assistant Archaeologist will be the Co-Director of the field school.

These three 8-hr days would provide 24-hours total and cover AREA C. EXCAVATION, including: (1)

Introduction to Site Organization, (2) Excavation, (3) Stratigraphy & Soils, (4) Feature Recognition, and (5) Use of Grid. This would give those attending the minimum requirement of 24 hours at an approved field school, and 24 hours toward the required 30 hours at a Historic Site.

I offered to coordinate with other Certification Candidates to collect names of those interested in participating. If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity right in our own back yard, send me an email!

Maggie Johnson, Corresponding Secretary
stillmaggie@cox.net 703-455-6902

BURNED RECORDS COUNTIES DATABASE RENAMED!

The Library of Virginia recently reviewed its Burned Records Counties Collection. For anyone unfamiliar with this collection, it consists of photocopies of court records for localities whose records are no longer extant. The photocopies are made from surviving records of the locality found in the court records of other localities as part of chancery and other locality records-processing projects. The copies are filed together in an artificial collection. Information found in the documents (locality, names, record type, and date of document) is entered into the Burned Records Counties database and made available through the Library of Virginia's website.

It has been determined that we should discontinue the use of Burned Records Counties Collection to identify this collection. It will now be called the Lost Records Localities Collection and the database the Lost Records Localities Database. There were two reasons for the name change. 1) Not all localities lost records due to fire. Other causes for loss of records include theft, vandalism, water damage, and pest damage. 2) Not all localities that experienced a loss of records were counties. Two cities, Richmond and Williamsburg, suffered major destruction of their records. The name change more accurately reflects the content of the records found in the collection.

During the review process, we discovered additional localities that suffered extensive loss of their records such as King George County, Culpeper County, Accomack County, and Botetourt County to name a few. Photocopies of their records will be added to the Lost Records Localities Collection as they are discovered. To search the Lost Records Localities Database, click on the following link:

<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/whatwehave/local/lost/>

Carl Childs
Director, Local Records Services
Library of Virginia
carl.childs@lva.virginia.gov

(As a researcher, I was in the Courthouse in Stafford County once and went to the person behind the desk to ask where could I locate a deed book that was missing from the shelf. I was promptly told, "The Yankees burned them!" I was perplexed and told the person that I was not aware the Yankees were in Stafford County in the 1920s, the year I was looking for! So, maybe the WAR is finally over! **Patrick O'Neill**)

WASHINGTON IN 1814 - By Aimee Wells

The folks at University of Maryland Baltimore County have created a 3-D map of Washington DC in the early 1800s using maps and art from the period. The link shows a little movie of what they've done.

<http://www.irc.umbc.edu/spotlight.html>



US Capitol under construction in 1814

ICE AGE PROGRAMS PREMIER

by Ann Wood

Two new Ice Age television programs, featuring Mike Johnson and Cactus Hill among others, will premier Oct. 7 and Oct. 9. **Ice Age Discoveries: New Evidence** will be shown from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 7 and **Ice Age Discoveries: The Investigators** will be shown at the same time on Oct. 9 on the Fairfax County Public Schools cable channel, which is Channel 21 for Comcast viewers. The halfhour programs will be rerun at 9:30 a.m. weekdays between Oct. 20 and Nov. 2. They were prepared for use in the public schools. Further information is available at <http://iceage.pwnet.org>.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CERTIFICATION CANDIDATES

Esther White, Mount Vernon archaeologist, has very kindly offered to organize a 3-day mini-Field School on Saturdays this November at Mount Vernon. The dates are Nov. 1, 8, and 15, the area is a garden, and the sessions would be canceled in case of rain (with possible rescheduling).

These 3 8-hr days would provide 24-hour totals and cover AREA C. EXCAVATION, including: (1) Intro. to Site Organization, (2) Excavation, (3) Stratigraphy & Soils, (4) Feature Recognition, and (5) Use of Grid.

This would give you minimum requirement of 24 hours at an approved field school and 24 hours toward the required 30 hours at a Historic Site.

REPLY to me to indicate you want to sign up. Soon we'll ask Carole Nash to announce the opportunity to all Certification Candidates in ASV.

Maggie Johnson 703-455-6902

CELEBRATE VIRGINIA ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH WITH ALEXANDRIA ARCHAEOLOGY MUSEUM

Thursday, October 9

Dig It! Lecture: "Forging George Washington's Blacksmith Shop"

Torpedo Factory Art Center & Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union Street. As part of the Torpedo Factory Art Center's Second Thursday, celebrate Virginia Archaeology Month with this "Dig It" lecture! Jordan Poole, Manager of Restoration for Historic Mount Vernon, will present "Forging George Washington's Blacksmiths' Shop: The History, Archaeology and Reconstruction of A Colonial Craft." Based upon recent archaeological research, a reconstruction of Mount Vernon's shop is underway and will open in April 2009 as a working blacksmith shop. Lecture sponsored by the Friends of Alexandria Archaeology. 7 p.m. Free and open to all but reservations required. Please call the Alexandria Archaeology Museum at 703.838.4399.

Saturday, October 11

Arts Safari & Museum Open House

Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union Street, #327. Visit the Torpedo Factory's Arts Safari and take part in the Potters' Art, a fun, family-oriented hands-on activity! Participants can draw or paint patterns on paper inspired by designs from salt-glazed pottery sherds excavated from local archaeological sites. Free! 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 703.838.4399

Wednesday, October 22

Alexandria Historical Society Lecture: "The Pearl"

The Lyceum, 201 South Washington Street. Join author Mary Kay Ricks for her lecture, "Escape on the Pearl: The Heroic Bid for Freedom on the Underground Railroad." Discover the fates of the fleeing slaves who sought freedom on a ship and the key role Alexandria played. Sponsored by the Alexandria Historical Society. Free! 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 703.838.4994 www.alexandriahistory.org

Saturday, October 25

Heritage Trail Bike Ride Alexandria Archaeology, Meet at Daingerfield Island.

This year's Heritage Trail Bike Ride honors the late Ellen Pickering whose efforts to establish a bike path in Alexandria along the Potomac resulted a major part of the Mount Vernon Trail. Meet at Daingerfield Island at 10 a.m. for a 10-mile guided tour with a shorter 3-mile family ride to Founders Park and back. Tour returns to Daingerfield Island at 1 p.m. Free but reservations and helmets required. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a participating adult. 703.838.4399.

www.alexandriaarchaeology.org

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, LOCAL HISTORY/SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Alexandria Library, Local History/Special Collections has published more finding aids through VIRGINIA HERITAGE, a consolidated database of guides, or finding aids, to manuscript and archival collections in selected Virginia repositories. The full-text of the finding aids is searchable by keyword and by individual institution. The database is hosted by the UVA.

If you have problems accessing these links, please go to the Virginia Heritage main site:

1. <http://www.lib.virginia.edu/small/vhp/>
2. Click on: Search the Database
3. You can search for the finding aids by limiting the institution to Alexandria Library
4. Select the finding aid you would like to view

To go directly to the search screen click on: <http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/>

To learn more about the Virginia Heritage Project click on: <http://www.lib.virginia.edu/small/vhp/>

James O'Hara Cazenove Papers

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00023.xml.frame>

Joseph F. Rodgers Business Records

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00024.xml.frame>

Edith Moore Sprouse Papers

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00025.xml.frame>

St. John's Academy Records

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00026.xml.frame>

Montgomery Dent Corse Papers

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00027.xml.frame>

Ames Williams Collection

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00028.xml.frame>

Henry C. Hart Correspondence

<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/published/apl/vaallhs00029.xml.frame>

EDITH SPROUSE PAPERS

The Guide for the Edith Sprouse Papers is presented here as a tribute to all of us that knew Edith!

Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Edith Moore Kynor Sprouse (1923-2004) was a local historian, author, and preservationist. A graduate of Wellesley College, she worked briefly for the Army Map Service before discovering her true love, Northern Virginia history. Beginning in 1961, Sprouse wrote numerous books and articles about local history and undertook what she regarded as her most important project, indexing and cataloging Fairfax County government records from the 1700s through 1979. Instrumental in founding the Fairfax County Historical Commission, Sprouse served on the board of the Franconia Museum and advised the Friends of Historic Huntley. She was a member of the Northern Virginia Association for History, the Alexandria Historical Society, the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, the Friends of Gunston Hall, Historic Dumfries, and the Alexandria Public Library.

Scope and Content

This collection consists of correspondence, research materials, including computer discs and card files, and printed local history publications written and collected by Mrs. Sprouse. Of particular interest are

the card files, containing extensive information on Alexandria, **Fairfax**, and the surrounding areas extracted from newspapers and public records as well as collected through interviews and fieldwork.

- [Contents List: c02]
Early 18th Century **Fairfax** County Revolutionary War Depositions, 1-3 Box-folder: 313C:5
- [Contents List: c02]
Early 18th Century **Fairfax** County Revolutionary War Depositions, 4-5 Box-folder: 313C:6
- [Contents List: c02]
Early 18th Century **Fairfax** County Revolutionary War Depositions Box-folder: 313C:7
- [Contents List: c02]
Mss. Diary Ferdinando **Fairfax** Box-folder: 313D:1
- [Contents List: c02]
Pedigree for the **Fairfax** Family of Yorkshire and Virginia Box-folder: 313D:2
- [Contents List: c02]
Fairfax News abstracts, 1843-1851, 1852, 1856, 1860 (5 discs) Box-folder: 313E
- [Contents List: c02]
War of 1812 Pension Abstracts for Alexandria and **Fairfax** Counties Box: 313F
- [Contents List: c02]
Subject card files on Alexandria, **Fairfax**, and surrounding environs, Box: 313G-K

Three members of the Northern Virginia Chapter dug some STPs on the south side of Kittiewan this past weekend. Karen Schweikart, Jackie Cuyler, and George Monken only excavated 6 STPs, but out of those 6 came prehistoric ceramics and a piece of a 1733 Spanish reale!





CK Gailey, Bill Brickhill, CD Cox, Bridget and Diane O'Neill at the NatureFest at Runnmede Park in Herndon.



Diane Schug-O'Neill received a certificate and shirt for her 20 years of volunteer archaeology work for Fairfax County!!! Tabitha Eagle received a certificate and name plate for her 10 years of volunteer archaeology work with Fairfax County!! Great job, and thank you both for all you have done for archaeology here, too!!!!

NVC/ASV CHAPTER OFFICERS

President	Ann Wood	annpwood@comcast.net 703-620-6098
Vice President	Patricia Fuller	pmfuller@juno.com
Treasurer	C.K. Gailey	treas@nvcasv.org
Corresponding Sec.	Maggie Johnson	stillmaggie@cox.net 703-455-6902
Recording Sec.	Felicia Glapion	glapfk11@yahoo.com
Editor	Patrick O'Neill	patrickloneill@verizon.net 703-244-6275

Fairfax County Archaeologists (FCPA)

Chapter Sponsors call 703-534-3881

Elizabeth Crowell	elizabeth.crowell@fairfaxcounty.gov
Mike Johnson	michael.Johnson@fairfaxcounty.gov
Rich Sacchi	Richard.Sacchi@fairfaxcounty.gov

Other Public Archaeological Programs in N. Va.

Mount Vernon	Esther White	ewhite@mountvernon.org
Gunston Hall	Dave Shonyo	archaeology@gunstonhall.org 703-550-0441
Loudoun Co. Archaeologist	Mike Clem	michael.clem@loudoun.gov 703-737-8862
Alexandria Museum	Pam Cressey	pamela.cressey@alexandriava.gov 703-838-4399 (information)
Pr. William Co. Archaeologist	Justin Patton	jspatton@pwcgov.org 703-792-5729

NVC/ASV MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: _____

Phone (H): _____
(W): _____

ADDRESS: _____

EMAIL: _____

Individual (\$15) _____

Student (\$5) _____

Family (\$17) _____

New _____

Renewal _____

Return to:

NVC/Archeological Society of Virginia
2855 Annandale Rd.
Falls Church, VA 22042

Chapter members are encouraged to join our parent organization, the Archeological Society of Virginia.

The Chapter meets at 7:30p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the James Lee Center at the above address.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!!

THE DATUM POINT

Northern Virginia Chapter
Archeological Society of Virginia
2855 Annandale Rd.
Falls Church, VA 22042

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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