

2019

Annual Report

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Preservation *75*^{years} Education

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Mission

The mission of the Waterford Foundation is to preserve the historic buildings and the open spaces of the National Historic Landmark District of Waterford, Virginia; and through education, to increase the public's knowledge of life and work in an early American rural community.

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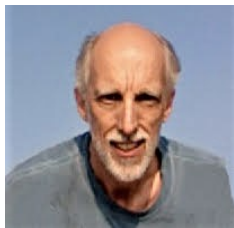
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Retiring Board Members



Edward Lehmann and his wife Edith have resided in the Robert Thomas/Samuel Steer house since 1995. For many years he has been an active volunteer for the Foundation, including its establishment of a village internet service and as a member of several committees. Ed has also been active in the Waterford Citizens' Association and has served in a number of its elected positions. Ed joined the Board in 2014 and has continued his service on the Fair, Development, and Properties committees, helping with everything from fixing lights to serving as the Fair's official "sign man". His work has positively impacted the experience of every fairgoer for several years, and we certainly hope that Ed will continue this work in the future.



Wendy Roseberry and her husband Brian moved to Waterford in 2014 after 12 years in the UK, Spain, Botswana, Uganda and China. Before joining the Foundation Board, in the role as Waterford Citizens' Association President, Wendy (with the help of a very skilled team) initiated strategies to improve WCA and WF relations, reduce commuter cut-through traffic and address infrastructure needs. During her three years on the Waterford Foundation Board, Wendy has served as chair of the Development Committee, overseeing outreach to supporters in association with the Foundation's 75th anniversary. She and Brian are moving out of the village to pursue new markets for Brian's art in New York and Spain. We thank Wendy for her service and wish them well in their move.

President's Report

Please note: The time period this report covers is usually January - December 2019. Clearly a lot has changed in the world as I write this in April 2020, and so I have included some recent developments in 2020 as well. The recent world events have affected the Waterford Foundation as it has every other aspect of our lives. I hope this report finds you healthy and safe. We look forward to gathering with our membership to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Waterford National Historic Landmark once it is safe to do so.

I would like to acknowledge Annie Goode who served as president from May through December 2019, at which time her work assigned her a special project out-of-state meaning she could no longer continue as president. The board elected me to complete her term. Since I currently serve as president, I have prepared the president's message for this year's annual report. -Chris Gleckner



The Waterford Foundation did well in 2019 with another successful Fair in October along with good growth in other new initiatives such as the Waterford Craft School and the Historic Waterford Trail run. A new event, Feast with Friends, was inaugurated at the Fair and was considered a success as both a fundraising activity as well as generating new supporters for the WFI.

On the preservation front of the WF mission, professionals and students from the University of Delaware performed field work and prepared a first draft of a revised and updated nomination for the Waterford National Historic Landmark designation from a grant provided by the National Park Service (NPS). Certain staff and committee members had the opportunity to review and comment on the draft nomination, which is extensively documented. The nomination goes from a one-page document to a 300+ page report including supporting documentation. An exciting finding of this nomination is the role of the Waterford Foundation in preserving this nationally significant landmark. The draft report currently is under review by the NPS. We look forward to releasing the report this year once it has been approved by the NPS, since it is the 50th anniversary of Waterford receiving the National Historic Landmark designation.

In November 2019, the board of directors attended a day-long retreat organized by then-president Annie Goode and Stephanie Thompson, our executive director, to evaluate and establish the strategic direction for the organization. The result of the retreat was to articulate three strategic goals for the three primary activities of the WFI: Preservation, Education and Financial Stability. The details of this new strategic plan are still in development and we look forward to sharing the details of the new plan later in the year.

After the Fair, it became clear that the Foundation's finances were on an unsustainable footing. A major contributor to the financial situation coming to a head was our bank changing the terms of our line of credit requiring us to make more substantial payments to retire the debt. To address the financial situation, the board explored raising significant funds through use of its properties to sell nutrient credits for stormwater quality purposes. The Preservation committee, and primarily the Phillips Farm subcommittee, examined this program for the board, and the result was the board decided that this program would not be an appropriate use on our properties that would not be in keeping with the easements placed on the properties. In January 2020 we held a well-attended membership/community meeting to have an open discussion of WF finances to solicit ideas and see what revenue raising ideas would be supported by the members and the community.

Following the community meeting, the board continued its efforts to address the financial situation ranging from establishing a schedule for multiple Feast with Friends dinners, continuation of the Historic Waterford Trail Run and Waterford Craft School, and preparation for the possible sale of select property(ies). As of April 2020 these efforts have been slowed due to restrictions imposed by the coronavirus pandemic. Our dedicated staff continues to work from home towards these efforts, rescheduling events as needed. The Finance committee, led by its chairman John Caron, submitted loan/grant applications to the Small Business Administration provided under the PPA and PPP immediately after the applications became available. We believe these funds will enable the WF to sustain its finances until our lives and businesses return to a more normal operation. While the pandemic is a setback for all of us, with this federal financial assistance we will be able to sustain our core functions and move forward with addressing our strategic goals and financial situation.

Chris Gleckner

Executive Director's Report

2019 was a great year of outreach for the Waterford Foundation. In April we kicked off the year with the third season of Waterford Craft School classes and the 3rd Annual Historic Waterford Trail Run. Both of these growing initiatives have seen attendance grow year over year, bringing in new supporters to the Foundation and to the Waterford community. The trail run took a big step forward with the addition of a 10k route to the already popular 5k route through the Waterford National Historic Landmark. The new 10k route takes runners down scenic gravel roads, through local vineyards, and over rolling hills to experience even more of Waterford's preserved beauty. The Waterford Craft School also made huge strides in 2019 with new classes, more students, and new class formats, including mini classes on weekday evenings and a collection of holiday classes perfect for handmade gift-giving.



I was honored to share our Second Street School living history program with attendees of the 2019 Country School Association of America conference along with our lead volunteer, Judy Jackson. It was a pleasure to share our work with others who are also passionate about sharing history and unique educational experiences with today's students. The conference attendees appreciated the new video that we created to showcase our program, and the video will continue to be a centerpiece of our outreach as we seek support and participants for this critical education program.

Thanks to the addition of a new part-time Development Associate, we greatly expanded our outreach to new and renewing supporters in the Waterford community and beyond. Liz Hohm spearheaded a well-attended community happy hour in August and a wonderful business reception in November to thank our current sponsors and advertisers and cultivate additional business supporters. Liz also organized a team of volunteers to plan and execute the Foundation's first Feast With Friends dinner during the 75th Waterford Fair, an event that was a spectacular success both in raising funds and in bringing in new supporters.

Along with her army of volunteers, Fair Director Tracy Kirkman put on a fantastic celebration for our 75th Waterford Fair. The heavens cooperated with three nearly perfect weather days, bringing great crowds out to celebrate with us as they enjoyed all the craft demonstrations, shopping, homes tours, music, food, local wine and beer, and history that the Waterford Fair has to offer. New initiatives for the 75th Fair included a parade on Saturday, a childrens' passport activity, and early bird tickets for Friday's serious shoppers.

Throughout the year, Administrative Assistant Megan Flinn kept the office running smoothly with her cheerful greetings and positive outlook. Her work coordinating our monthly newsletters and managing our social media accounts kept our members and followers well informed about Foundation activities and opportunities to participate. In mid-January 2020, Megan moved on to a new job at another area non-profit, but she promised to return to Waterford in October to volunteer during the Fair!

2019 was the end of an era for the staff of the Waterford Foundation. In December, Margaret Good retired from her position as Preservation Director, the last in a long line of staff and volunteer roles Margaret has held over several decades of service with the Foundation. Margaret's work with preservation and conservation groups helped to advance our understanding of the threats and opportunities for preserving our corner of western Loudoun County. She always kept the Board informed of developments that could impact our ability to achieve our preservation mission, and she participated on the Foundation's behalf in opportunities for public input, such as during the input sessions for the county's new comprehensive plan. While her role on staff was primarily preservation focused, Margaret was instrumental in building the Waterford Craft School, acting as our primary contact with instructors and students alike. The successful launch of the school will be one of her many legacies here at the Foundation. Margaret has been more than just a colleague and a mentor to those of us in the office. We will miss her insight, her expertise, her can-do attitude, and her cheerful personality. And we hope that our work in the coming years will live up to her high expectations!

Stephanie C. Thompson

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Development

3rd Annual Historic Waterford Trail Run/Walk

On Saturday, April 27 over 300 runners participated in the 3rd Annual Historic Waterford Trail Run/Walk. Over sixty participants registered to run the new 10k route added this year. In tandem with the run, the Waterford Foundation also hosted its first Preservation Expo, a gathering of nonprofits and local farmers with a vested interest in land preservation.



The good weather, smiling faces, and enthusiastic participants we had this year made this run an event to remember!

We would like to thank our organizer Inga Woods and all her committee members for their hard work and making this event one that is eagerly anticipated by both the running community and those who go out for the occasional run. We would also like to express our gratitude to the sponsors, volunteers, participants, and property owners who made this year's run such a success!

Special thanks to all of our 2019 Historic Waterford Trail Run Sponsors: Loudoun Mutual Insurance Company, DiSeveria Management Services, Inertial Labs, Chew By Numbers, NV Pools, Carpenter Beach Construction, Local Wood, Mayo Family Dentistry, Office Anesthesia Services, LLC, Bluhm, Dorsch, and Vandervort, P.C., Dr. Deidra Kokel, DDS, Waterford Reservations/Vacation Rentals, Country Buick GMC of Leesburg, Palmercare Chiropractic, Village Winery and Orchards and Paige's Pit Stop.

Special thanks to Development Committee volunteers Wendy Roseberry (Chair), Inga Woods, Ed Lehmann, Kathleen Hughes, and Anna Rathmann, and Trail Run Committee volunteers Inga Woods (Trail Run Director), Pam Allen, Marlene Temple, Alicia Groncki, Liz Hohm, Dawn Thomas, Shannon Akers, Shonte Jenkins, and Lenie McCarron. Liaison: Stephanie Thompson.

Education

History and Education Outreach

Throughout the year, local historians Bronwen and John Souders fielded inquiries from researchers and the general public about local families and Waterford and Loudoun history topics. Some of their work in 2019 included fielding requests from:

- University of Delaware Center for Historic Architecture and Design researchers working on the National Parks Service project to update Waterford's National Historic Landmark nomination
- two researchers interested in the Dutton family,
- Nate Larsen on his Centroid Towns project,
- fellow Arvie Smith of the Ground Beneath Us project to discuss the relationship between Waterford's Quaker and African-American communities,
- the Goose Creek Meeting's Archives Committee for researching the Goose Creek Meeting's assistance to the black community from the 18th century forward.
- interns researching the enslaved at Wheatland

- a Nixon family descendent regarding the locations of a family farm and the disposition of the family's enslaved members
- Mr. Malcolm Beech, a reenactor with a group portraying the 54th Massachusetts at the Fair
- the Loudoun County Heritage Commission, to include information about Waterford's black history in a report to the Board of Supervisors

In addition to fielding requests, Bronwen met with descendents from the Smoot, Gover, Stabler/Parsons, Kenady, and Gaskins families to exchange information and in some cases provide tours of village homes at the courtesy of the current owners. Bronwen also led walking tours for two groups interested in Waterford's Quaker and African-American history.

In February, J. Souders presented a talk entitled *Class, Color, Karma*, about local slaveholder Joshua Pusey, the dramatic escape of his one male slave, and the lives of two other members of the related Braden and Peyton families. The talk was presented to a small group of 15-16 attendees, including several from outside Waterford.

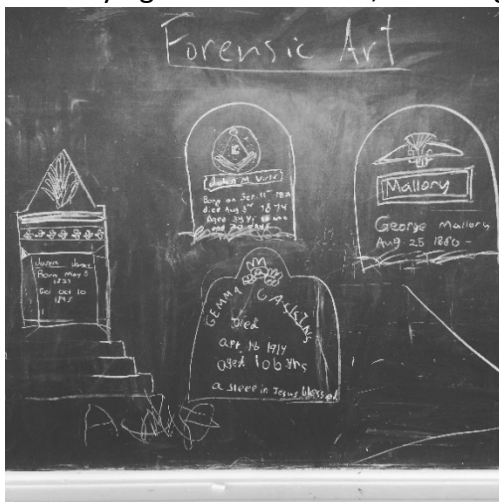
In October, Bronwen assisted Waterford Girl Scout troop led by Amelia Thompson, in replanting daffodil bulbs from the Marietta Collins (c. 1855-1945) cottage site adjoining 40154 Main Street. The bulbs had been removed for multiplying, with family permission, during a Foundation-sponsored student dig by Loudoun County High School teacher Dan Kent in 1996, that explored the African-American history of the property. The scouts replanted the bulbs at the John Wesley Community Church, on either side of the door to the basement fellowship hall.



Summer Camps

Forensics Camp

Forensic camp returned to Waterford for another year for local 6th – 8th grade students. Camp was led by instructor Dr. David Clark of Catholic University of America and Northern Virginia Community College. Campers explored hands-on projects every day, including keeping a forensic journal, working with the human skeleton, identifying human bones, learning how to age a skeleton, conducting a graveyard investigation, and distinguishing human from animal bones. In addition, the students learned about the discovery of the remains of King Richard III in 2012.



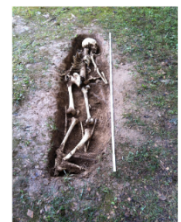
Colonial Camp 2019

"Colonial Camp was really fun. My favorite thing was when we learned how to start a garden growing corn, beans, and pumpkins. I also enjoyed the daily riddles and colonial games. Mr. Walker is a very fun teacher." - from Laura, age 9



Forensics Camp 2019

"I am a Waterford expert now. I know all the hidden spots" -Grayson, age 13 1/2, a student teacher. Dr. Clark for 3 years



Colonial Camp

In June of 2019 we held our first Colonial Camp for children ages 8-10. Campers learned gardening, penmanship, baking, colonial games and dances and other activities from colonial times. The camp included site visits around the village and ended with a colonial feast with dishes made by each camper. Instructor Brett Walker led the six campers through daily riddles and taught them how to make their own stitched paper notebook. We look forward to holding two weeks of Colonial Camp in 2020.



Second Street School Program

For 35 years, fourth graders from Loudoun County and surrounding areas have come to the Second Street School to recreate the experiences of African American schoolchildren who attended the school in 1880. This year, the Foundation was invited to speak at the Country School Association of America conference to share our program with other educators and organizations who study American education history and operate historic schoolhouses.

Executive Director Stephanie Thompson and Second Street School Lead Docent Judy Jackson attended the conference on June 18, 2019. There they presented a newly produced video about the Second Street School program to rave reviews. A number of conference attendees asked for permission to share the video with others to build a case for living history programming in their areas. The day after the presentation, a bus and three carloads of conference attendees visited our Second Street School during an offsite tour of area schoolhouses. Judy and Sharyn Franck greeted the guests and answered questions.



Many thanks to Waterford resident Tom Edmonds and Stephen Kobren from Dog House Media for their help in producing this new video. Thanks also to Mrs. Vangsnes's 4th grade class from Waterford Elementary School for starring in the video.

Our living history program has been a success in large part due to the generosity of our Miss Nickens volunteers. Below is a quote by Ms. Gerri Davis, who recently reflected on her time as a volunteer who portrayed "Miss Nickens."

"I recently retired from many years as 'Miss Nickens.' I miss the experience and feel so fortunate to have played this role at Second Street School. I learned a lot and met wonderful people. ..."

I always felt that SSS was an important potential for healing the past educational conditions and opportunities lacking in the African American community. I am sure we are all aware of the value and contribution this experience provides. One of the later class photos of the school groups shows the increased diversity of nationalities among the young scholars. Second Street School is a great example of the healing and educational value of such a program for the young and the old! I was blessed, learned a lot, met great new friends and feel fortunate to have participated in your program."

- Gerri Davis, former "Miss Nickens" at Second Street School

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| Thank you to our 2019 Miss Nickens Volunteers for their part in the longstanding success of this program: Tracy Balboni, Ann Belland, Linda Cousins-Seymour, Sharyn Franck, Judy Jackson, Laura Shaw, & Betsy Chaudet |
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2019 Archives and Local History Collection

2019 was a busy year for the Archives and Local History Collection Committee (ALHCC) of the Waterford Foundation. Edith Crockett and Sharyn Franck continued processing and cataloguing the objects and documents in the David & Carolee Chamberlin collection. We were fortunate to receive a substantial grant from the Loudoun Preservation Society (LPS) in the early Fall of this year, which enabled us to retain Cattail Bindery to continue the restoration of the Log Book of Visitors of the 18th century Waterford Fairfax Meeting. The work is scheduled to be completed by June, 2020. In addition, the grant has enabled us to acquire appropriate supplies in the form of a variety of archival quality containers (boxes, sleeves, buffered and unbuffered tissues, etc.), tools to repair maps, playbills, programs and booklets that depict life in Waterford in the 1930s, photographs and more, almost all unique items. We are most grateful to the Chamberlins and the LPS for enabling us to document, preserve and eventually share this remarkable collection online.

In order to make digital copies of the Chamberlin Collection of maps and documents more widely available by posting them on the Foundation's website, we realized we need help from volunteers for the purpose of transcribing 18th and 19th century documents. We began development of a series of workshops to teach interested individuals how to transcribe and/or repair items in the collection. Dates for these *free* workshops will be announced in 2020.

In addition, through the hard work of Waterford Foundation members Sky Richardson and Laurie Goddin and the generosity of the owners, we have acquired photographs of interior architectural features of a number of historic houses. In the village, including Moxley Hall (40266 Water St.), Catoctin Creek (15533 Second St.), the William Williams House (15606 Second St.), the James Moore Steer House (15640 Second St.), the Samuel Hough House (15527 Second St.), the Jacob Mendenhall House (15620 Second St.), and the Hollingsworth Lee House (40135 Main St.) We hope to make these images available on the Foundation's website in 2020.

As always we welcome anyone interested in joining the ALHCC. Please contact Edith Crockett (edithcr@icloud.com) if you would like to learn more about what we do and how we do it. We promise you will have fun!

2019 Waterford Craft School



"[Dry Stone Fence Construction] was my first Waterford class and I loved it. Your hospitality and Allen's exceptional ability as a teacher made for an outstanding weekend -- even with all that heat! Looking forward to taking another class next year."

-Elaine K, 2019 Student

The Waterford Foundation established the Waterford Craft School in 2016 to preserve traditional methods used in craft and building arts through hands-on immersive instruction. In addition to preserving "make by hand" skills of yesteryear, Waterford Craft School gives students - many of whom are beginners - opportunities to discover and

develop a new passion. 2019 has been our biggest year yet! Over 16 instructors and 111 students came from near and far to participate in classes such as Introduction to Soap Making, Leatherworking 101, Appalachian Broom Making, Rug Hooking, and many more! New this year were shorter mini-classes and a holiday session of Christmas Crafts in Waterford.

At the 75th Waterford Fair, our volunteers, students, and instructors helped promote the school to fairgoers, helping to create more interest in our classes. Many thanks to instructor Michael Aylward for donating two stained glass panels as raffle items! They were beautiful and well-appreciated by the winners!

Thanks to these volunteers who helped man the booth at the Waterford Fair this year:

- Gwen Zimmerman
- Harriett Destler
- Jennifer Wellock
- Linda Jacobsen
- Pamela Baldwin

Thanks to our instructor demonstrators as well:

- Pamela Foster
- Michael Aylward

Thanks to those students who lent us their work for display:

- Stephanie Thompson- baskets
- John Caron- treenware
- Michael Aylward- stained glass panels for raffle
- Miriam Westervelt - mini brooms, broom corn
- Diane Myers- scarf and rag woven piece

2019 Fair

The Fair celebrated its 75th year with many special additions including a parade, a walking tour with Allison Smith, Dean of Fine Arts at the California College of Arts, a farm to table feast, an interactive tools exhibit, lectures from the U.S. Colored Troops, and more. The Fair received two grants to bring new programming to life. Here are a few highlights:

- To commemorate the 75th Anniversary, the Foundation commissioned 2 hand-made items, both playing off the acorn in the Fair logo and a t-shirt. The first item, an acorn shaped porcelain ornament hand painted with a Waterford Scene, was designed and made by long time Fair artisan, Anne Piazza. The second item, a hand-turned wooden acorn was used as a special 3-day ticket. The acorn, on a small "75th Fair" ribbon, replaced attendees' paper tickets. For this \$75 ticket they received preferred parking all 3 days of the Fair and a private champagne reception in the Samuel Hough House.

Waterford CRAFT SCHOOL

HIGHLIGHTS

2019



111 students



16 classes
from Jan-July



Most Popular
Classes: Making
a Floorcloth,
Stained Glass, &
Dry Stone Fence



4 Thursday
night "Mini
Classes"

MEMORIES



In Stack-Fire-Bake,
students worked as a
team to build an outdoor
pizza oven and then
baked their own pizzas!

Instructor Karen
Wychock led two
beginner-friendly
basket-weaving
classes!



Local Waterford artist
Antonia Walker led
"Exploring Color: A
Introduction to
Watercolor."



- As part of the Fair's strategic plan to attract new and younger audiences who are looking for "experiences", the Fair offered new tickets, like the 3-day "Acorn" ticket mentioned above, and an Early Bird ticket which proved to be very popular. For \$40 the attendee was able to enter the Fair an hour early, received preferred parking and a complimentary wine tasting and Fair logoed glass. Waterford Foundation members also received preferred parking. This was very popular, and though a small gesture to our members, we received feedback that it was much appreciated. We will continue to offer preferred parking.
- Michael Combs was named the "Best Demonstrating Artisan of the Year (2018) for his hand-hewn large format wooden bowls.
- The Fair was awarded grants from Loudoun County and Visit Loudoun to bring a new program to the Fair and to market the new programs. "Living History, Shared Stories" was a joint effort with the U.S. Colored Troops to bring African American Civil War reenactors and storytellers to the Fair. Dr. Malcolm Beech gave two lectures, as well, sharing the history of the soldiers and their families. The reenactors, along with our other living historians and musicians, participated in a parade -- a first for the Fair!
- Working in partnership with the Greater Reston Arts Center, the Foundation was able to host Allison Smith for a personal intergenerational reflection on the Waterford Fair. She shared her memories of attending the Fair as a child and shared insights and favorites from the 75th Fair through a critical and loving lens. She was joined by her mother, Kitty Smith, and aunt, Kimberly Dickerson, who attended the Fair as kids with their mother Edith Barton.
- Recruiting for the Mill was so successful that more than 95 artists sold their wares. The Fair Director also added a second small shuttle from the village center to the Old Mill. This got more fairgoers to that end of the village which contributed to making 2019 our highest ranking sales year to date! We will continue to have both shuttles run and will extend the shuttle that runs along Main Street out to the Phillips Farm parking area.
- A post-fair survey showed that most artisans were happy with sales, describing Friday as "one of the best days ever." Staff members continued the tradition of delivering water and chocolates to boost morale and connect with artisans. We will continue to offer the referral bonus, local home stays, preferred parking, and other amenities, as to make our Artisans feel welcome, so they will want to return.

Moving forward the Fair Director and the Committee will continue to work on both artisan recruitment and increasing attendance, as well as continue community outreach to organizations that share our values and mission. We are excitedly planning the 76th Fair, which will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the National Historic Landmark!



Special thanks to our Fair Committee: Bonnie Getty (Chair), Peggy Bednarik, Roy Chaudet, Betsy Gibson, Jackie Gosses, Hans Hommels, Kathleen Hughes, Ed Lehmann, Debbie Morris, Schuyler Richardson, Jim Schnaible, and Susan Sutter. Liaison: Tracy Kirkman.

Preservation

Phillips Farm

The Phillips Farm committee spent much of the year working on plans for managing invasive species on the farm and reviewing proposals for income generation on the 144 acre parcel. While livestock are prohibited from grazing within the riparian buffer, the group agreed to a trial of goat grazing to control invasives on the floodplain outside the buffer area. Committee member Sarah Holway loaned her goats for the trial run, setting up temporary fencing to keep them in a controlled area. The trial run was deemed a success, and the committee plans to continue to use the goats to help keep invasive species under control on the farm. Invasives will continue to be a problem in the riparian buffer area until other measures can be implemented to remove them and keep them under control. In addition to the floodplain and riparian buffer area, invasives are an increasing problem in the interpretive pull-off area across from Milltown Road. The Waterford Citizens' Association Beautification Committee has offered to help our volunteers get this area under control.



Special thanks to our Phillips Farm volunteers: Sarah Holway (co-Chair), Jonathan Daniel (co-Chair), Joe Coleman, Joe Goode, Mac McIntosh, Miriam Westervelt, Phil Paschall, John Souders. Liaison: Margaret Good.

National Historic Landmark Designation Update

In 1970 the U.S. Department of the Interior, the same federal agency that oversees the National Park Service, designated the community of Waterford including its rural setting as a National Historic Landmark (NHL). This was due in large part to the area's unspoiled greenspace and bounty of historically significant, intact structures.

Waterford's Landmark designation was one of the earliest, and the documentation for such designations have improved over the past half century. In 2018 the National Parks Service secured funding for an update to Waterford's nomination. A team from University of Delaware's Center for Historic Architecture and Design has been gathering data on the features of the landmark that contribute to its status as a nationally significant heritage resource. The team completed their field work and a draft of the new nomination 2019. Throughout the project, Waterford Foundation staff and volunteers have assisted in providing information from our Archives and Local History Collection and Waterford Foundation records. We look forward to the release of the final updated nomination in 2020. Having current data on contributing and non-contributing properties will greatly assist with the stewardship of existing easements within the district and streamline reviews of requests for property alterations.

Special thanks to our Land Use Committee volunteers: Chris Gleckner (Chair), Annie Goode, Jeff Huber, Phil Paschall, Susan Rogers, Frank Kenneson, Francie Fetzner, Forest Hayes, Karl Riedel, Chris Wood, and Rob Hale. Liaison: Margaret Good.

Properties

On the first morning of the Fair, we received the final draft of a long-awaited Historic Structure Report on the John Wesley Community Church. This important document was generously prepared pro-bono by SmithGroup, with additional pro-bono support from Robinson & Associates, Inc. and Silman.

A Historic Structure Report provides comprehensive documentation of the current condition of a building as well as its history. Preparing a Historic Structure Report is a critical step in the preservation of a building because it guides all future work by indicating what was original to the property, the historical significance of the property and its features, and what is appropriate for restoration work. The report includes both a narrative history of the property and extensive graphical documentation of the current condition of the building.

For the John Wesley Community Church, this report will guide all of our future restoration efforts. The report highlights restoration needs such as replacement of the historic plaster finish of the sanctuary ceiling and additional structural assessment of the balcony. The report also details the many clues left behind by changes to the church over time, such as the original altar railing cap that is now embedded in the floor of the current modified pulpit, and the cut in the chair rail in the vestibule that shows the original door location.

It is such a blessing to have this wealth of information now available at our fingertips. We look forward to sharing more of the insights of this report with the community in the future. A huge thank you goes out to all of those at SmithGroup, Robinson & Associates, and Silman who worked on this project on our behalf!

Margaret Good

2019 marked the end of an era for the Waterford Foundation with the retirement of a dedicated and talented leader: Margaret Good. Margaret first became involved with the Waterford Foundation when she moved to the village with her husband Ed in 1994. Just a few months later, she found herself volunteering for the Waterford Fair. Over the next 25 years, Margaret wore a lot of hats! She headed up the Mill for 9 years and served two terms on the board of directors beginning in 1997. Throughout her board service, she served as President, Vice President, Treasurer and as a member on several committees. She has also filled in as Acting and Interim Executive Director, Director of Development, Director of Properties and Land Use, and finally, Preservation Director.

When asked to describe her fondest memories of her time at the Waterford Foundation, Margaret said, "There were so many!" A few that came to mind were sharing her Waterford home for various events and gaining a better understanding of the role of preservation. She has been able to share this passion with the public, volunteers, visitors - and even her grandchildren!

She is particularly proud to have been involved with the protection of Phillips Farm and other lands within the Waterford National Historic Landmark, including nearly doubling the county historic district designation in size as part of a goal to match the county historic district boundaries with the Landmark boundaries. She has also found it rewarding to work with county officials and like-minded colleagues in various organizations to help preserve Waterford. Boy Scouts joining the preservation effort through Eagle Scout projects have been particularly inspirational. Most recently, Margaret worked with the US Department of the Interior to update Waterford's Landmark designation.

Margaret reiterated that she has hopes for the Waterford Foundation's continued success. She said, "What this small nonprofit has accomplished in the past 75 years is very remarkable and most of it primarily with thanks to volunteers who have been determined to protect this unique heritage site. I have always been most proud to represent the Foundation over my years here."

Margaret plans to spend more time with her husband, children, and grandchildren and to remain active in the preservation community. We thank Margaret for the many years she put her heart and soul into the mission of the Foundation, and we wish her the best in her retirement.

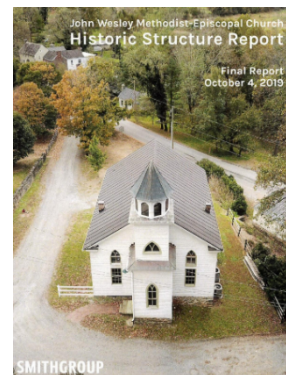


Figure D-15: Interior view of bell tower; evidence of original door location seen in area of replacement wainscot and cut in chair rail.



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Tony Horwitz, May 27, 2019. The staff and Board of Directors of the Waterford Foundation, along with many in the Waterford community were saddened to learn of the passing of Mr. Tony Horwitz (60). Tony was a former resident of Waterford, Va. And a Lifetime Member of the Waterford Foundation. In addition to being an esteemed author and journalist, Mr. Horwitz was a world-traveler who wrote about many of his experiences in Australia, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen, and Libya. Locally, he authored books exploring the history of the American South, including "Confederates in the Attic," which describes the time spent with Civil War reenactors in Virginia and "Midnight Riding" about John Brown's 1859 raid on the federal armory in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia (then Virginia). His most recent book, "Spying on the South," explored the travels of landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted.

Ann Mathews, July 12, 2019. Ann Mathews (83) was instrumental in preserving Waterford as a National Landmark to be treasured by generations to come. Back in the early 70's, when conservation easements were a relatively new concept, she helped launch a concerted effort- as the Foundation's first chair of the Open Spaces Committee – to persuade property owners throughout the village to place their homes under permanent easement. Without her pioneering efforts, Waterford would be a very different place today. Indeed, she helped define the true mission of the Waterford Foundation. She served on the Board of Directors for 1975-1978 and from 1997-2002 and was active during the 2009 to 2012 Raise the Roof of the Old School capital campaign which has brought us this shining new auditorium today. In 2012, she received the Waterford Foundation's annual Lifetime Achievement Award, in large part for her significant work in increasing historic easements in Waterford. A resident of Waterford since 1969, Ann Mathews shared her former home, the Mendenhall House, which she palced under easement in the early 1970's, and her later residence, the Shawen House, during many a Waterford Homes Tour. She also served numerous times on the Fair Review Committee. Ann and her late husband Tom provided invaluable fundraising and public relations advice and actively engaged in preserving the Waterford National Historic Landmark they helped establish.

Evelyn Godfrey, July 6, 2019. Evelyn and her late husband moved to Waterford in 1997. For many years, Evelyn was a member of the Waterford Foundation, served on the board, as well as the chair of the Properties Committee. She was a volunteer for many special projects and even portrayed "Miss Nickens" at the Second Street School program.

Robert "Bob" Schmitt, October 31, 2019. Bob lived on Church Street in Waterford and served on the 2015-2016 board of directors. He was an elderly champion of the Waterford Craft School, which has been a growing success since its establishment in 2016. Bob was a loving husband, father, grandfather and uncle who will be dearly missed.

WATERFORD FOUNDATION, INC. AND SUBSIDIARY

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2019

Assets

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 49,554 |
| Accounts and grants receivable | 15,396 |
| Prepaid expenses | 5,407 |
| Investments, at fair value | <u>120,656</u> |
| | <u>\$ 191,013</u> |
| Property and equipment: | |
| Construction in progress | \$ 35,472 |
| Historic properties | 6,724,086 |
| Furniture and equipment | <u>59,751</u> |
| | <u>\$ 6,819,309</u> |
| Accumulated depreciation | <u>(866,210)</u> |
| | <u>\$ 5,953,099</u> |
| Total assets | <u>\$ 6,144,112</u> |

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | \$ 28,105 |
| Deferred revenue | 8,524 |
| Line of credit | <u>204,545</u> |
| Total current liabilities | <u>\$ 241,174</u> |

Net Assets

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Net assets without donor restrictions | \$ 5,773,005 |
| Net assets with donor restrictions | <u>129,933</u> |
| Total net assets | <u>\$ 5,902,938</u> |
| Total liabilities and net assets | <u>\$ 6,144,112</u> |

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

WATERFORD FOUNDATION, INC. AND SUBSIDIARY

Consolidated Statement of Activities
Year Ended December 31, 2019

| | Without Donor Restrictions | With Donor Restrictions | Total |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|---------------------|
| Revenue and Other Support: | | | |
| Home tours and crafts exhibits | \$ 271,044 | \$ -- | \$ 271,044 |
| Memberships | 11,479 | -- | 11,479 |
| Contributions | 115,237 | 32,133 | 147,370 |
| Education | 29,128 | -- | 29,128 |
| Special events, net | 26,763 | -- | 26,763 |
| Property rental income | 51,043 | -- | 51,043 |
| Investment income, net | 22,372 | -- | 22,372 |
| Other income | 12,178 | -- | 12,178 |
| Net assets released from restrictions | 5,731 | (5,731) | -- |
| Total revenue and other support | <u>\$ 544,975</u> | <u>\$ 26,402</u> | <u>\$ 571,377</u> |
| Expenses: | | | |
| Program services: | | | |
| Home tours and crafts exhibits | \$ 198,704 | \$ -- | \$ 198,704 |
| Education | 72,485 | -- | 72,485 |
| Properties | 187,973 | -- | 187,973 |
| Land use | 9,198 | -- | 9,198 |
| Phillips Farm | 11,930 | -- | 11,930 |
| Total program services | <u>\$ 480,290</u> | <u>\$ --</u> | <u>\$ 480,290</u> |
| Supporting services: | | | |
| Management and general | \$ 109,043 | \$ -- | \$ 109,043 |
| Fundraising | 18,171 | -- | 18,171 |
| Total supporting services | <u>\$ 127,214</u> | <u>\$ --</u> | <u>\$ 127,214</u> |
| Total expenses | <u>\$ 607,504</u> | <u>\$ --</u> | <u>\$ 607,504</u> |
| Change in net assets | \$ (62,529) | \$ 26,402 | \$ (36,127) |
| Net assets, beginning of year | <u>5,835,534</u> | <u>103,531</u> | <u>5,939,065</u> |
| Net assets, end of year | <u>\$ 5,773,005</u> | <u>\$ 129,933</u> | <u>\$ 5,902,938</u> |

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June, 2020

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July, 2020

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♦ Introduction to Handwoven Splint Seat ♦
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August, 2020

Using a Drop Spindle to Handspin

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♦ Cyanotype Heritage Photos
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♦ Leatherworking 301: Slippers
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