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Foundation Celebrates 60 Years

"No one outside the county will care who I was," Carter remarked, "but I am remembered because the Foundation has preserved this church. I thank you for that and wish you a Happy 60th Birthday." Robert "King" Carter (left) welcomed guests to the 60th Annual Meeting with yolunteers Marilyn Loomis and Michael Buckley-Sharp, who as clerk rang the

Robert "King" Carter (left) welcomed guests to the 60th Annual Meeting with volunteers Marilyn Loomis and Michael Buckley-Sharp, who as clerk rang the ceremonial bell to open the meeting. Carter, portrayed by historical interpreter Steve Holloway, thanked FHCC for its six decades of stewardship.



Helen Bullock and FHCC Charter Member Cyrus Chilton during Bullock's visit to Christ Church on March 7, 1958. Bullock argued that Christ Church was so "significant among the surviving colonial churches of America that it is a matter of more than local concern what happens to it in the future."

 $extsf{he}$ rain did not dampen the celebratory spirits of those **L** able to attend the 60th Anniversary of the Foundation for Historic Christ Church's Open House weekend May 18-20. Following a welcome by Robert "King" Carter, FHCC President Steve Harris honored the visionary efforts of those who created the Foundation in 1958. Harris especially cited Helen Duprey Bullock, an esteemed architectural and culinary historian, who in March 1958 attended the second meeting of what would become FHCC. Calling Christ Church "nationally significant[,] one of the greatest historic churches in America and in pristine condition," Bullock encouraged FHCC to incorporate as a non-profit, acquire amenity lands, create an endowment and initiate historical research guided by scholars like Frederick Nichols and Elizabeth Coleman of the University of Virginia. Harris noted that Bullock chose to be interred at Christ Church in our modern burying ground, close to the preservation project she championed (see her marker on page 7)

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Executive Director Doug Walker echoed Harris' praise for the hundreds of volunteers and supporters who continue to meet any challenge with the same enthusiasm and dedication as those who came before them. Walker reported that the Foundation stands on firm financial ground and that several grant applications had been submitted to fund new exhibitions for children. Walker also honored the late Peter O'Hara and B. H. Hubbard for their dedicated service to the Board of Directors.

The celebration continued Friday through Sunday, with an Open House offering guided tours of the church and museum and behind-the-scenes workings of our Research Library. On Saturday evening the Virginia Symphony's Chesapeake String Quartet performed "From Beethoven to Borodin" inside the church as part of our *Bringing Music to Life Concert Series*.

Our 60th Anniversary marks many amazing accomplishments to preserve and interpret Historic Christ Church. It is a time of reflection to honor our past and renew our commitment to the Foundation's mission. Please celebrate with us by visiting often, participating in our many community events and staying connected by social media.



John and Page Hunt with Dawe Award winner Tony Waring at the 60th Anniversary Weekend.

DAWE AWARD

he 60th Annual Meeting also saw the Foundation present its highest honor, the Louise Belote Dawe Award, to Colonel Mowton L. ("Tony") Waring, Jr., USA, (Ret.) for his quarter century of service to Historic Christ Church. Tony first became a docent in 1992, quickly earning a reputation for his inspired tours and dedication to Christ Church. Tony chaired the Buildings & Grounds and Preservation committees for many years, overseeing notable projects such as restoration of the Carter graves, repairs to the slate roof, and conservation of the doors, windows and entablature. From 2011-2013 he served as the 14th President of FHCC.

Tony embodies the spirit and dedication of all that makes Historic Christ Church & Museum the special place it is. Thank you, Tony, for your dedicated service!

CHILDREN'S VIDEO DEBUTS



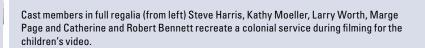




Historic Christ Church

& MUSEUM

Four generations celebrate: From left, cast member Reese Didion joins her sister Hailey (narrator) with their mother Amy, grandmother Kathie Galgano and great-grandmother Marge Page.



Our long-awaited children's video, *Historic Christ Church: A Journey Back to 1735*, premiered on May 18 during our 60th Anniversary Celebration Weekend. Funded by a generous gift from volunteer Susan Stuart in memory of her husband, Col. James R. Stuart Jr., the video features narrator Hailey Didion, who transports children back to Virginia in the year Christ Church was built. Vaughn Crittenden of Riverdale 24 Productions directed the film, and more than 20 HCC&M volunteers participated as colonial cast members. Haven't seen it yet? Visit christchurch1735.org and click on the YouTube icon at the top right to see this inspiring film.





HCC&M Save the Dates



A Traditional Carol Sing Monday, December 3, 2018 – 3:30 pm

Celebrate the season at Historic Christ Church & Museum with traditional songs, carols, and music. Join this seasonal songfest in the beautifully "greened" church. Featuring members of The Chesapeake Chorale and the Christchurch School Cantorion. Dress warmly. Refreshments follow in The Bayne Center. Admission: Two (2) non-perishable items per person for the Healthy Harvest Food Bank

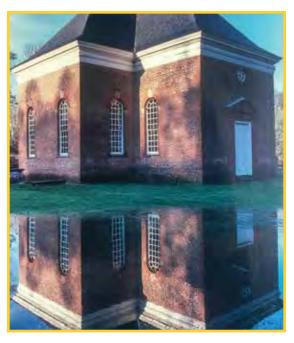
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Preservation Committee *Takes On* Rising Damp

Led by Russell Mait, the Preservation Committee has been working diligently to develop a remedy to the problem Lof rising damp that threatens Christ Church. Rising damp is the process by which ground water moves vertically and horizontally into building materials like brick, mortar and stone by capillary action and rises in these materials before being evaporated. The height of the rising damp is at a point when the rate of evaporation is in balance (equilibrium) with the rate of capillary action drawing water into the building. As rising damp pulls water up, it carries salts from the soil, depositing them as horizontal stains or "tide marks" at the equilibrium point. These salts penetrate exterior walls, causing the deterioration of mortar joints and stone elements like sills, pedestals and imposts. Moisture and salts from rising damp can also impact interior features like woodwork and plaster, as is the case at Christ Church.

Guided by scientific studies that included subsurface soil investigations, a topographical survey to determine surface water drainage, and interior moisture readings, Mait and a team from ITAC, an engineering firm in Chester, Virginia, have developed a storm water management system that uses perimeter drains and sump pumps to intercept and capture water around the church building and yard before diverting it to areas northwest and southeast of the churchyard. This active system includes a "state-of-the-art" smart control system that allows for monitoring moisture in the church walls and soil. This exciting project will require archaeological explorations in the drainage areas, presenting HCC&M a unique opportunity to learn more about the builder's trench and related activities during Christ Church's construction.



REFLECTING WATER Taken in March 1989, this stunning photograph reveals how rain water accumulates in the church yard and fails to drain away. Capturing and diverting this water from the church is the primary objective of the rising damp mitigation project.



SOUTHWEST REPOINTING Rising damp tends to affect buildings more on the southern exposure, where the sun both evaporates water and pulls it higher in brick walls. Christ Church has repointed failed mortar joints along its southern walls twice in the past nineteen years (2000 and 2007, seen here). Periodic repointing may repair damage from rising damp but does not address the problem long term.

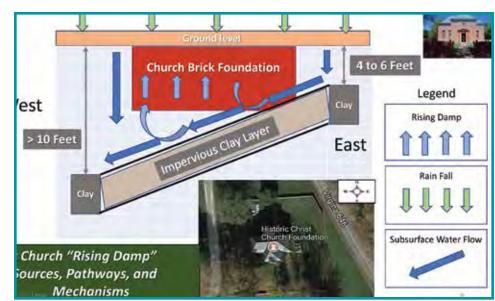


SOIL SAMPLES Soil samples undertaken in September 2017 and February 2018 by soil scientist David Miles revealed the impervious clay layer beneath the church. Architectural historian Mark Wenger took moisture samples on the plaster walls in April 2018.



PLASTER DETERIORATION

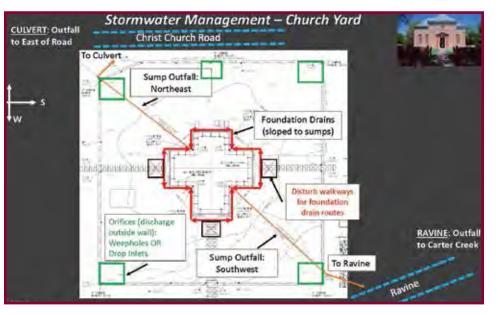
Rising damp can also impact interior elements like paneling and plaster. In a failed attempt in 1933 to combat moisture, workmen parged the interior of each wall with Portland cement from the bottom of the crawl space up to the top of the wainscot around the pews. This photo from October 1965 shows the result: because nothing was done to remove the sources of ground water, rising damp continued, now moving higher and damaging the plaster just above the wainscot. Most of the plaster along the top of the wainscot would be replaced.



RISING DAMP MECHANISMS Armed with soil, surface drainage and moisture surveys, Russell Mait identified the sources, pathways and mechanisms of the water impacting Christ Church. In this graphic Mait shows how an impervious clay layer beneath the church encourages rain water to migrate up into the brick foundation as rising damp.



MORTAR DECAY AND SILL UPHEAVAL Salts carried upwards by rising damp cause deterioration in mortar joints and stone elements, visible here below a window on Christ Church's southwest walls. Notice too how water has bowed both the stone sill and wooden frame.



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT The proposed stormwater management system includes a perimeter drain around Christ Church (red) that feeds into four sump pumps located outside each corner of the building to move water southwest to a ravine behind the Chase Center and northeast across Christ Church Road.

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The Foundation has hundreds of good friends, business sponsors, and organizations, near and far, who evidence their commitment to the preservation and interpretation of Historic Christ Church through their annual financial support. We send our appreciation to all for their generosity in empowering the Foundation to fulfill its mission.

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2017 Passages at **Historic Christ Church**

*Life Members

June 6

June 9

June 23

June 24

August 19

October 7

INTERMENTS (continued)

Mrs. Dianne Chase Monroe*

(June 9, 1936–May 22, 2017)

Mrs. Martha Daniel Newell*

(August 26, 1921–March 18, 2017)

(January 3, 1929–June 17, 2017)

Mr. James Stephen (Jim) Adams (May 28, 1936–May 19, 2017)

(November 5, 1927–August 10, 2016)

Mr. Robert (Lee) Stephens, Jr., Esq.

(January 8, 1958-August 11, 2017)

Mr. William Henry (Bill) McCarty*

(September 24, 1931–July 11, 2017)

Mrs. Marcia Wooley Adams

Mr. John William (Stuart) Gilchrist, Jr.*

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Ms. Elizabeth Cherbury Hunt to Commander Timothy Chesser, USN

October 14 Ms. Cary Hunter Thompson to Mr. Jeffrey Read Pacy

INTERMENTS

February 1 Mrs. Marion (Stirling) Kerr Olsen* (April 29, 1917-November 19, 2016)

February 2

Mr. Charles Norman (Norm) Farley (August 31, 1935–January 28, 2017) February 4

Mrs. June Nichols Dashiell Higgins* (June 5, 1922-December 18, 2016)

March 25 Mrs. Ann Carter Lee* (February 21, 1929–February 10, 2017)

April 7

Mr. Bandal Chase (Bandy) Palamar (April 8, 1946–April 17, 2014)

Mr. Cyrus Genoa Davenport, Sr.

May 25

November 10 Mr. Harold (Davie) Hurlbut. Jr. (July 17, 1922–July 10, 2017)

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2017: A Year in Review



Former Executive Director **Camille E. Bennett** received the Louise Belote Dawe Award at the 2017 Annual Meeting for her decades of dedicated service to the Foundation for Historic Christ Church.



Filmmaker **Vaughan Crittenden** captured Colonial Williamsburg brickmaker **Jason Whitehead** during filming for *Historic Christ Church: A Journey Back to 1735*, our new children's video. Filming took place at numerous sites in Williamsburg as well as Yorktown to show children what life was like in Virginia in 1735 and to highlight the various craftsmen who built Christ Church.

Participants at the 2017 **"Hands-On History Day"** make a grave rubbing from John Carter's 1669 marker in the chancel of Christ Church.

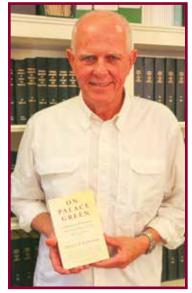


The **Rev. Dr. John W. Turner** and **Cliff Williams** presented "Some Popular Musical Instruments from the 18th Century" at the Annual Meeting in May.



Volunteers **Betty Martin**, **Pattie Hope**, **Carole Jean McConnico** and **Mary Grafton Yagel** toured the Rotunda at the University of Virginia during our Spring Crawl. Volunteer Margaret Hrabe, who worked in Special Collections at UVA, arranged for a private tour where the group viewed original Carter family documents, including Robert "King" Carter's diary. The trip also included a tour of Monticello's grounds with Peter J. Hatch, who spoke at Christ Church in March.





and docent **Patrick Heffernan** celebrated the publication of *On Palace Green: A Wedding in Williamsburg, 1807, in the letters of those who were there* with a book signing in October. Available on Amazon or as signed copies in the HCC&M Gift Shop, Patrick's study explores the marriage between Joseph Cabell and Corotoman heiress Mary Carter.

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Celebrated author and professional gardener **Peter J. Hatch**, who served as Monticello's Director of Gardens and Grounds for 35 years, investigated the revolutionary garden and cuisine Thomas Jefferson created at his 1,000-foot-long, terraced vegetable garden in a talk at Historic Christ Church in March. Hatch was one of four internationally acclaimed historians who explored "Virginia's Gardens: Past & Present" in our 2017 Sunday Speaker Series.

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Financial Statements

Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2017

Balance Sheet (unaudited)						Summary Statement of Activities (unaudited)					
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The books of account of the Foundation for Historic Christ Church are maintained in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. The financial statements of the foundation are audited annually by Dixon Hughes Goodman LLP, Certified Public Accountants and Advisors, and garner unqualified opinions. Copies of the most recent audit report, and of the federal tax return (Form 990), are available for inspection at the foundation office.

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Celebrating the Recent Past: The Modern Burying Ground Turns 50

Since its founding in 1958, the Foundation for Historic Christ Church (FHCC) has acquired over 38 acres of "amenity lands" surrounding the churchyard. In 1966 the Garden Club of Virginia (GCV) selected Christ Church for its annual historic landscape restoration project. A year earlier FHCC had completed reconstruction of the brick wall that originally enclosed the churchyard. Under the direction of landscape architect Ralph E. Griswold, the GCV created a beautiful landscape west of this wall, complete with a row of cedar trees planted in homage to the cedars that once ran from Robert "King" Carter's Corotoman plantation towards the church.

Dedicated on May 21, 1968, the restored landscape included a modern burying ground which flanked the cedars and lay within a circular drive running by the churchyard wall. Within three months the first burial took place: the reinterment from Grace Episcopal Church of FHCC Charter Member Anne Frederica David (1878-1965). Since then, FHCC has created three sections in the burying ground encompassing 1,452 sites and issued over 1,000 certificates of assignment for burial right and perpetual care. 850 burials have taken place to date.

Now an integral part of the campus, the burying ground connects the recent past with visitors who have friends and family members buried here. Oftentimes, these visitors come in search of gravesites not knowing the full significance of Historic Christ Church; many end up taking a tour and become interested in joining as members or volunteers.

FHCC staff manages the burying ground and until recently relied on index cards and thousands of paper files to maintain records. This past spring, Office & Burying Ground Manager Trish Geeson and volunteers Ed Feddeman, Anne Warner, and Dick Manson began entering all records into a software system known as The Crypt Keeper[™]. The team is happy to report that 95% of the burying ground records have been digitized. This database will make it much easier to update records and locate burial sites for visitors who often are not exactly sure where their loved ones lie.

Information not contained in the paper records necessary for complete entries into the new database remains to be researched. We rely heavily on obituaries when they can be found, and by family and friends willing to share information with the Foundation staff.

Part of Historic Christ Church's story is to honor and celebrate all the remarkable lives of those interred here. We invite you to contact Trish Geeson (tgeeson@christchurch1735.org) to answer questions or share information and photographs of your friends and loved ones buried here.



This photograph from October 1967 shows the landscape plan created by the Garden Club of Virginia that year. Note the small cedar trees on the walkway leading to the church. The modern burying ground lies within the circular driveway.



Hundreds of veterans are buried at Historic Christ Church. Since 1996 members of the American Legion Adams Post 86 have placed flags on known veterans' graves each Memorial and Veterans' Day.



Dedication of the Garden Club of Virginia's (GCV) Restoration of the Christ Church Landscape, May 21, 1968 (left to right): FHCC President Dick Herndon, GCV President Mrs. Benjamin Fitzhugh Parrot, Reverend Robert Sheeran, GCV Restoration Committee Chairman Mrs. James Bland Martin, and Landscape Architect Ralph E. Griswold.



Grave marker for architectural historian and culinary scholar Helen Duprey Bullock, who guided the Foundation in its earliest days (see front page), setting it on the path to become a model organization in historic preservation. Bullock compiled cookbooks featuring recipes from pre-Revolutionary America, an interest she developed while studying the architecture of early kitchens in her work with Colonial Williamsburg. Bullock is buried here near friends like Louise Dawe who helped found FHCC. "History isn't just great political events," Bullock said in a 1955 interview. "You can feel it in fabrics, taste it in cooking and see it in architecture."



Louise Belote Dawe (1890-1994) and Richard T. Herndon, 2nd President of FHCC ca. 1965. A founding member of FHCC with her husband Gridley, Dawe became one of its first historians and encouraged friend Jessie Ball duPont to support the organization. Dawe also worked to desegregate southern Girl Scouting, which she



Appointed the National Park Service's first female Ranger Historian in 1937, Virginia Hall Sutton Harrington (1901-1998) met her future husband, famed archaeologist J.C. "Pinky" Harrington, while classmates at the University of Chicago. With her strong background in history and archaeology, Virginia became an essential member of the Harrington team–as an active collaborator or as an equally valuable behind-the-scenes consultant to several noted archaeological sites in the United States. She and her husband are buried at Historic Christ Church.





English glass wine bottle ca. 1715-1729. Found at Corotoman.

Robert "King" Carter kept one of the finest wine cellars in Virginia and probably the American colonies. From fellow planters to Governor William Gooch, Carter welcomed guests at his Corotoman mansion with plentiful provisions of Burgundy, Madeira, Rhenish, Port, Claret and White wines. He also stocked beers, malts, ales, ciders, rum and brandy.

Carter imported these from London agents like Micajah Perry, who worked with merchants in Dublin, Belfast, Colchester and other cities to fill Carter's large orders. The island of Madeira supplied Carter with one of his favorite wines. Shipments arrived to Corotoman packaged as dozens of individual bottles or in large containers called hogsheads (typically claret or white wines) or "pipes" of Madeira wine that held 110 gallons. Carter also made cider and wine from his orchards at Corotoman.

When Corotoman burned in 1729, only fours years after Carter had completed the house, the fire took its toll on Carter's cellar. He lamented his loss in a letter to Perry in July 1729:

"The terrible disaster I Underwent by Fire of which you will hear Among many Other great destructions consum'd All my Stock of Old wines Of which I had pretty good Store."

When archaeologists excavated the site in the late 1970s, they found over 900 wine bottle fragments and dozens of wine bottle seals in the basement. Like other prominent planters, Carter personalized his bottles with seals that displayed his initials, full name, year or even his coat of arms. One seal bears the date 1713, perhaps a special commission to mark Carter's 50th birthday.

called one of her proudest accomplishments. Dawe was the first recipient of the Foundation's annual award named in her honor, which recognizes those who have made an outstanding contribution to FHCC's mission. She and husband Gridley are buried at Historic Christ Church.

Robert Carter wine bottle seal ca. 1700-1729. Found at Corotoman.



Notable Virginia Women in History Who are Interred at Historic Christ Church

CHRISTINE ADAMS JONES, 1898-1991 (SEC. 1-180-A)

Life Member and prolific author who published important books on the Carter family and Lancaster County history, including

- Queenstown: Early Port of Lancaster County, Virginia 1692
- Col. James Gordon: Merchant of Lancaster County, Virginia
- John Carter I of "Corotoman," Lancaster County, Virginia
- John Carter II of "Corotoman," Lancaster County, Virginia
- The Early Thomas Carters of Lancaster County, Virginia

FLORENCE TYLER CARLTON, 1908-1982 (SEC. 1-50-B)

Carter Descendant, Life Member, and a volunteer on the FHCC Research Committee, Carlton compiled and published *A Geneaology of the Known Descendants of Robert Carter of Corotoman* in 1982. Now out-of-print, it was referred to as "The Blue Book" and served as the definitive source of Carter family genealogy before being integrated into the Carter Descendants Database.



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2019 NEW VISITOR HOURS

OPEN APRIL & NOVEMBER:

Friday and Saturday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Sunday 1:00-4:00 PM

LAST TOURS at 3:30 PM

OPEN MAY-OCTOBER: Monday-Saturday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Sunday 1:00-4:00 PM

LAST TOURS at 3:30 PM



GROUP TOURS for eight or more persons throughout the year by appointment 804-438-2441.

2019 SAVE THE DATES

APRIL 2-4

Volunteer Continuing Education 8:30 AM-12:00 NOON



Join the HCC&M volunteer team for our annual spring training sessions as we get ready for the 2019

visitor season. Enjoy engaging presentations on the history of Christ Church and colonial Virginia by leading scholars. Participate in hands-on workshops with your fellow volunteers. Play HCC&M Jeopardy![™] and win a prize!

MAY 27

Annual Memorial Day Service Music-11:00 AM Service-11:30 AM

JULY 3

Public Reading of the Declaration of Independence

With the Cobbs Hall Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** and the Richard Henry Lee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution 4:30-5:30 PM

AUGUST 3

Family Fun Ice Cream Social 11:00 AM-2:00 PM



Family fun with tasty ice cream treats and lemonade in a historic setting.

Colonial games and crafts. Hands-on activities. Children of all ages welcome.

DECEMBER 9

The Holly & The lvy 3:30 PM

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APRIL 5

2019 Visitor Season Begins 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

APRIL 28

Kirking of the Tartan 12:30 PM



Traditional Scottish blessing and celebration. Full tartan/Scottish church service.

Bagpipes, drums, and marching parade with the Kilmarnock District & Pipe Band and the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg.

MAY 17

61st Annual Meeting of the Foundation for Historic Christ Church 4:00 PM



reading of the Declaration of Independence

Join us for

a patriotic

inside Historic Christ Church.

JULY 13

6th-Annual "Raise the Roof" **Craft Beer Fest** 1:00-6:00 PM



Craft Beers, Wine, BBQ with fixings (or veggie fare), Homemade Ice Cream and Live

.

Music at one of Virginia's most historic sites. Music by Good Shot Judy and Bobby "Blackhat" Walters. Purchase tickets at christchurch1735.ticketleap.com or the Foundation office.



Church with traditional "greened" church. Featuring members of The Chesapeake

Chorale and the Christchurch School Cantorion. Dress warmly. Refreshments follow. Admission: two non-perishable items for the Healthy Harvest Food Bank.





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