

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR IN REVIEW

2023-2024

This report highlights Arlington Historical Society (AHS) activities during the fiscal year July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024.

It's hard to believe the many events that have occurred this year. AHS has been very active, and the community made that possible.

Preservation of the museum and our collection were and are daily events. At the same time, monthly talks at the Reinsch Library Auditorium and online continue to draw current members and attract new ones. Special events such as the Living History encampment at Fort CF Smith and the performance of the Monumental City Ancient Fife and Drum Corps at the Ball-Sellers House took participants far back in time, while Dr. Emma Voland-Sanchez's discussion of her immigrant story reflected Arlington's more recent past.

AHS board members presented at many civic association meetings this year to highlight the unique history of Arlington's neighborhoods. They spent hours at the County Fair presenting stories, answering questions, and attracting new members.

Arlington Historical Museum

The Arlington Historical Museum preservation project began in earnest during the fall of 2023. Sash specialist Duffy Hoffman began removing the windows in batches for restoration. This approach enabled the museum to remain open while work progressed. Duffy's work on the 1891 structure led to the discovery of an original embellished tin ceiling that we hope to completely uncover. Former Board member George Axiotis and current board member Peter Vaselopoulos are working together to maintain the museum's mechanicals and structure.

The museum is fortunate to have the leadership of Karen Edger-ton as collection manager. She has attracted volunteers to help identify, catalog, and house the collection, including museum studies and history interns who bring special knowledge when dealing with artifacts. A large portion of our collection is still located offsite, and due to

the generosity of JBG Smith Cares, is stored temporarily in a storage facility in Crystal City while preservation work continues.

The number of museum visitors increased this year despite the work on the windows. A special exhibit focusing on the evolution of National Airport fascinated many visitors. The exhibit discussed the long history of the airport site and its many iterations including Abingdon Plantation, Gravelly Point, and Hoover Field as well as the construction of the runways and the grand opening on June 16, 1941. Between 1938 and 1939, almost 20 million cubic feet of sand and dirt was loaded onto the airport site. The airlines drew straws to see who would be the first to land an aircraft, and American Airlines won. Many mementos of Hoover Field and National Airport were donated to the exhibit by member Ciro Taddeo and are still on display.

Ball-Sellers House

The AHS fiscal year splits the Ball-Sellers House season. The Ball-Sellers House season ended on a somber note last fall. On October 28th, three “Stumbling Stones” were dedicated at the Ball-Sellers house, with County officials and the public in attendance. The stones commemorate the people enslaved by the Carlin family, Nancy and two unnamed men. The bronze plaques were fabricated by Arlington Tech’s CNC Engraving class taught by Jordan Kivitz. The plaques were set on cast concrete plinths created by the Career Center’s Carpentry II class taught by Kyle Godfrey. The carpentry class also helped dig and secure the memorials with concrete. As the memorials were being crafted by students, they were taught about the history of enslavement in Arlington.

This past year, AHS continued its efforts to preserve the Ball-Sellers House and tell its story. New artifacts have been added to the house to provide visitors with a more meaningful experience. For example, embroidery samplers were included to illustrate the activities of the Ball girls. Flax sticks were also placed in the house to indicate the processing of flax that would have taken place. Artifacts from the 2016 archaeological dig were also included. In 2023, an international preservation group, Questers Pawtowmack Seekers, presented a donation to the Arlington Historical Society to help pay for Ball-Sellers House roof repairs.

The opening day for the Ball-Sellers House in April was filled with music from the colonial era. The Monumental City Ancient Fife and Drum Corps performed music that would have been heard during the Revolutionary War. They were followed by actors and singers from the Guillotine Theatre who led attendees in songs from Early America.

The 80-strong kindergartener class from Carlin Springs Elementary School took a field trip to tour the Ball-Sellers House in April. They were introduced to what life would have been like in the house, including the chores that the five Ball daughters would have had to do, what they would have eaten, and what they grew in the garden.

The kitchen garden received a lot of attention this year. In early June, it was enlarged and fenced by Eagle Scout Finn Cupples and his scout team. The project added sixteen additional square feet of growing space which will enable garden managers Mary Resnick and Sandy Newton to cultivate vegetables and herbs as the Balls would have done and to add flax and important dye plants. Produce from the vegetable garden is donated to local food pantries. Also helping maintain the garden were five Senior Experience students from Yorktown and West Potomac. The enhanced garden was timely for providing a garden tour to members of the Rock Spring Garden Club who are tending the house rain garden and side flower garden as a community service project.

Participation in the Glencarlyn Days parade and the Glencarlyn Library Garden's SpringFest are always highlights that bring more visitors to tour the house. Sandy Newton demonstrated spinning while visitors shopped for trees and plants for sale at the library.

AHS Website

AHS's comprehensive website (<http://arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org/>) continues to draw a large audience due to its unique historical content. The website attracted over 33,000 visitors during the past year and had almost 78,000 views. The top pages were "Neighborhood Histories," "Arlington Historical Museum," "Ball-Sellers House," "Events," and "Arlington Historical Magazine Contents."

Board member Peter Vaselopoulos brings his technological knowledge and talent to enhancing the website's content. Under his direction, the Society is in the process of transitioning to a new website that will be more story-centric, including new online exhibits. Peter has also

produced a phone app, ARL HIST, that provides historical information and stories in mobile format.

Government Relations

Years of discussion with the Arlington County Board by past president Cathy Hix and current president David Pearson bore fruit this year. The 2024–2025 county budget allocated \$15,000 to support Memorializing the Enslaved in Arlington and \$25,000 for preservation of the Arlington Historical Museum. AHS looks forward to continuing working with the county board and staff on both projects.

Marty Suydam and David Pearson held several meetings with Arlington's Historical Preservation Program Manager exploring ways to work with county staff, including ways to help implement the updated Historic and Cultural Resources Plan. Marty and Sean Denniston have been working with the Arlington County Public Library's Charlie Clark Center of Local History on joint projects, including ways to document the pending closing of the Crystal City Underground. The AHS Historic Research and Preservation Committee has conducted training sessions on using county research resources and will continue to work with our new partners to expand our collective research capabilities.

After two years of discussions, the AHS and Arlington County Board have signed a Memorandum of Agreement to place markers or "stumbling stones" honoring the lives of once-enslaved individuals in the Public Right of Way (PROW). Leaders of AHS's Memorializing the Enslaved in Arlington project have been working with students at the Arlington Public Schools to fabricate markers out of bronze. This agreement enables blanket placement of additional markers throughout the county.

Historic Research and Preservation

Marty Suydam, board member and noted author, became head of the Preservation Committee after our longtime chair Charlie Clark passed away unexpectedly last December.

After a couple months of evaluation and meetings with partner organizations in late 2023, Marty's committee created the Historic Research and Preservation Committee (HRPC) to provide the AHS with research, prioritization of historical research, documentation, and

preservation. HRPC has recruited and begun training volunteers to (a) discover, collect, and document materials that may establish or illustrate important and relevant history of Arlington County monuments and properties (private, public, and commercial); (b) coordinate with relevant parties; and (c) provide information resources to individuals and organizations.

The committee will cooperate with local historical groups such as the Arlington Historic Preservation Program, the Center for Local History, and The Black Heritage Museum of Arlington in researching, preserving, and making accessible archives of the county and its communities, neighborhoods, and institutions. It will disseminate work products of the HRPC with publications, meetings with lectures and discussions, tours, marking of sites, and more.

Most importantly, the committee will respond to research requests AHS receives each week. In most cases they are individuals who want to know if AHS has something in collections or would like help in finding an answer to a personal or local historical question (e.g., their house history, their ancestor, etc.).

Public Programs and Special Events

Special Events

September 27: Arlington Historical Society Banquet—AHS hosted a banquet at the Washington Golf and Country Club, which was attended by 150 people. Nationally known preservationist, David Rubenstein, was the keynote speaker. He was interviewed by board member Charlie Clark. Rubenstein wisely stated, “Philanthropy is not about rich people giving money, but everyone giving their time.”

President David Pearson gave the CB Rose Award to David Rubenstein for his financial support of the rehabilitation of Arlington House, the Custis-Lee House. Karen Edgerton was awarded Volunteer of the Year for her incredible work and dedication as volunteer collections manager.

October 28: AHS dedicated the Stumbling Stones honoring the people once enslaved at the Ball-Sellers House.

April 28: AHS partnered with Mount Olivet Church, St. Mary’s Church, and the Black Heritage Museum of Arlington to present a Civil

Rights talk, "Ordinary Hero: A Conversation with Joan Mulholland."

June 19: AHS partnered with Amazon, Challenging Racism, the Arlington NAACP, and the Black Heritage Museum of Arlington in celebrating Juneteenth at Metropolitan Park in Crystal City.

Public Programs

Recordings are currently available online on the AHS YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5oqjSm4Y2tPb000c8fnPUG>.

2023

- June: Historian Michael Schaffner revealed his research on Arlington's Camp Convalescent during the Civil War.
- July 13: AHS Board member Jessica Kaplan gave an overview of the accomplishments to date of the Memorializing the Enslaved in Arlington project.
- September: Dr. Emma Viola Sanchez, past Arlington School Board member and founder of the Dream Project, discussed her experience coming to Arlington as an immigrant from Bolivia.
- October 12: Cassandra Good spoke about her recent book, *First Family*, which discusses George Washington's heirs and the making of early America.
- November 9: Roger Mola lectured on Operation Sky Shield: Cold War Games and Their Impact on Arlington.
- December 14: Desegregating Libraries in Northern Virginia.

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- January 11: Author John G. Milliken spoke about his recent publication, *The New Dominion: Twentieth Century Elections that Shaped Modern Virginia*.
- February 8: Dr. David Hatch presented his research on the Black Code Breakers of Arlington.
- March 14: Cathy Hix, past president of AHS, discussed several notable women in Arlington.

- April 11: AHS Board member Marty Suydam lectured on the work of the Rambler, the Washington Star's local reporter in Arlington and the Washington DC region and his many articles from 1912–1927.
- May 9: After the AHS Annual Meeting, local journalist Michael Lee Pope spoke about his classic history of Crandall Mackey, *Shotgun Justice: A Crusader against Crime and Corruption*.

In Memoria

Arlington has lost two heroes this year, Charlie Clark and, just recently, Frank O'Leary. Charlie served on the board of AHS and his loss is deeply felt—the community has lost “Our Man in Arlington.” The Central library honored Charlie and his family by renaming the Center for Local History the Charlie Clark Center for Local History.

Frank O' Leary served Arlington as Treasurer from 1984–2014. He was president of the Lyon Park Civic Association and a scoutmaster. He raised funds for the AHS, the Black Heritage Museum of Arlington, the Red Cross, and affordable housing groups.

Fundraising

Catherine Aselford, committee chair, has overseen the AHS's fund-raising activities. These activities often revolve around the holiday season. This year, the wreath sale brought in \$1,731.19, and the Bellringer campaign \$8,580. We also received many generous donations in memory of Charlie Clark.

Membership

The Society maintained the following membership categories: Life (one-time payment of \$1,000), Business/Organization (\$350 annual payment), Sponsor (\$100 annual payment), Dual (\$50 annual payment), and Individual (\$35 annual payment). Life, Sponsor, and Dual memberships may be held in the names of two individuals in the same household. As of June 30, 2024, the final day of AHS's fiscal year, the Society had 418 memberships, some of which included two members. Its Life, Sponsor, and Business members as of June 30, 2024, were:

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AHS received the following artifact donations to our collection:

- Karen Edgerton donated nine matchbooks from local restaurants including the Army Navy Country Club, Ecco Café & Pizzaria, Veronique's, The Liberty Tavern, Bistro Bistro, Ristorante Portofino, Alpine Restaurant, Crystal Diner, and Charlie Chiang's Restaurant & Lounge.

- Deidre Ehlen, Public Art Project Manager for Arlington Arts, donated six advertising cards and nine prints from the Desegregation of Arlington Lunch Counters: 60th Anniversary Tribute.
- Austine Davis Moulton donated a bell from Ballston Fire House #2.
- Pete and Carol Kostik donated two black and white photographs of a Christmas event at Arlington House, a sample ballot with an attached poll tax receipt, an immunization certificate, a Thomas Nelson Page School 1951 Newsletter, and several local concert programs.
- Kellen MacBeth donated a sign for Freddie's Drag Queen Story Hour.
- Nekisha Durrett donated a teardrop from the Queen City Memorial sculpture in Metropolitan Park.
- Revera US Arlington Prop Co., LLC, donated a leaded rose window from the United Methodist Church on South Glebe Road near Columbia Pike.
- AHS purchased two menus from Tom Sarris' Orleans House.

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