

Huntley Headlines

Friends of Historic Huntley *Fall 2026*

Members-Only Tour Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum

Sunday, November 15

FOHH members, mark your calendar for a free tour of **Alexandria's Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum on Sunday, November 15**. Please note that this tour is available for FOHH members only. All FOHH members will receive an email with tour details.

In 1792, when Huntley's Thomson F. Mason was about seven years old and the birth of his future wife, Betsey C. Mason, was still nine years away, a Quaker by the name of Edward Stabler established an apothecary—analogous to today's drugstores—in the City of Alexandria. The business remained in family hands as a going concern until brought to a close by the Great

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Annual Meeting *plus* Big Guns at Huntley Meadows Park! *Free*

Saturday, December 5, 1:00 p.m.

Presentation at
John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria, VA 22310

followed by optional tour leaving from
South Kings Highway entrance, Huntley Meadows Park

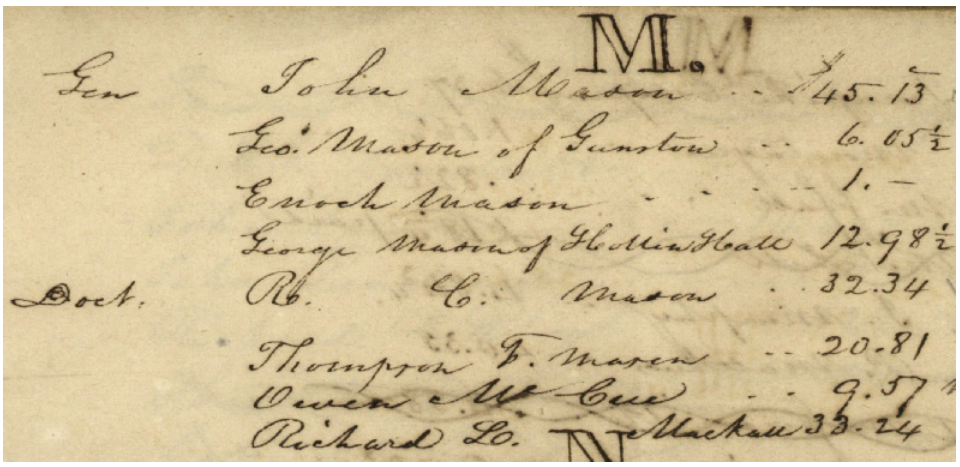
We're bringing out the **big guns for FOHH's Annual Meeting on Saturday, December 5, at 1:00 p.m. at the John Marshall Library!** While we're often transported to the 19th century courtesy of Historic Huntley's structures, property once constituting associated Mason family farmlands also hosts the remains of multiple 20th- and 21st-century activities, including a **Cold War-era anti-aircraft artillery (AAA) site**.

In the 1950's, an array of big guns was positioned in what is today's Huntley Meadows Park (HMP), at the ready to shoot down any Soviet aircraft breaching American airspace and presenting a threat to the nation's capital. The remains of the compacted earth circle once hosting the guns survive, but the AAA site is threatened by an ongoing Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) reforestation project that calls for planting trees in the gun circle. See the *President's Column* on page 2 for more information.

The Annual Meeting will feature a **presentation on the history of the AAA site by FOHH's own Carolyn Gamble**, who interviewed one of the site's military commanders during her time on staff at HMP. The meeting will take place at the John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria, VA 22310.

Following the presentation, free tours of the site will be offered, leaving from the South Kings Highway entrance of HMP. By December, tree leaves will be down, facilitating views of the gun circle and associated site remains.

Join us to learn about the history of the AAA site, to tour the remains, and consider their 21st-century future! ❖



Extract from William Stabler's 1836 List of Debts book reflecting business with multiple members of the Mason family, including Huntley's Thomson F. Mason and his brother R. C. Mason. Courtesy of the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum.

President's Column: AAA Site

by Todi Carnes

In our spring 2025 newsletter, we featured a **Cold War anti-aircraft artillery (AAA) site** on historic Mason family lands in HMP. We reported on our efforts to educate others about the site and its historical significance. We noted our concern and that of our sister friends group, Friends of Huntley Meadows Park (FOHMP), that the FCPA plans to reforest the site, compromising its historic integrity. FOHH and FOHMP both asked FCPA staff to select an alternate location for forest restoration since there are other places within HMP in need of remedial care. In this column, some 18 months later, I offer an update and a renewal of our concerns for the site.

There is good news to report, thanks to the efforts of FOHH Secretary Carolyn Gamble. The Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR) and the Virginia State Review Board recently **recommended the AAA site to be eligible for nomination to both the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register**.

The bad news is that is unclear whether that recommendation will withstand current plans for site alteration and remodeling being actively pursued by the FCPA. Those plans call for incorporating the site's gun circle into the forest which, over the passing decades, has grown around it. The FCPA is preparing to plant trees within the gun circle and completely close the tree canopy above it. No doubt, as trees planted within the gun circle mature, their root systems will destroy the compacted circular earthwork created to support the guns. Additionally, completely closing the tree canopy above the earthwork will remove from sight the battlefield skies where the guns were intended to be used.

As the VDHR has stated, its "recommendation of [National Register and Virginia Landmarks] eligibility . . . is . . . subject to re-evaluation if, at any time, the property is insensitively altered or remodeled, partially demolished. . ."

It is really quite remarkable to have what is **effectively a Cold War battle site in the midst of a park where public accessibility begs site interpretation**. As we stated in spring 2025, the site illustrates Huntley's character as strategically important to and, in many ways, bound to the nation's capital. Notably, we're not asking that the site be restored with replicas of the military barracks that, over time, housed more than 130 military men responsible for maintaining and operating the guns there. We are only asking that the now-threatened locus of the site's power, the circle once containing the big guns designed to shoot down hostile Soviet aircraft, be preserved.

As part of its reforestation efforts, the FCPA has cleared a slew of invasive plants from the gun circle. This we applaud, as the gun circle is now more visible than before. We would wish such clearance to extend to those trees that have managed to implant themselves in the circle. Then, the gun circle could be better experienced physically by visitors who would also have the benefit of a more complete view of the battlefield skies above.

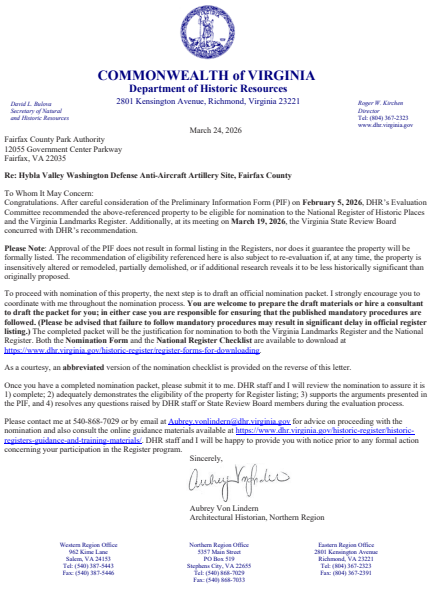
Earlier this summer, FOHH elevated its concerns beyond FCPA staff and petitioned the FCPA Board to pause and reconsider its reforestation plans: to preserve — rather than destroy — the gun circle. **Our allies in this preservation effort have multiplied and we are joined in that request not only by FOHMP, but also by the Franconia Museum, the Cold War Museum, and the Virginia National Guard Historical Foundation.** In early August, we also reached out to the Fairfax County History Commission in a bid for its support. It now has the matter under review. You can expect to hear more from us on this issue in the future. We are committed to the preservation, maintenance, and interpretation of the Huntley story through time. ❖

Apothecary

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Depression in 1933. That's a run of 141 years! The store's records reflect a who's who of customers, including Martha Washington; her step-granddaughter, Nelly Custis; Robert E. Lee; and Thomson and Betsey Mason, along with two of their daughters, Caroline and Virginia. Following its closure, the public rallied to preserve what is today the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum, a time capsule of medicinal history.

Come get a feel for the pharmacy of the Thomson and Betsey Mason household, where required prescriptions and clinical trials did not encumber medicinal remedies offered for sale. ❖



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March 24, 2026

Fairfax County Park Authority
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Re: Hybla Valley Washington Defense Anti-Aircraft Artillery Site, Fairfax County

To Whom It May Concern:
Congratulations. After careful consideration of the Preliminary Information Form (PIF) on **February 5, 2026**, DHR's Evaluation Committee recommended the above-referenced property to be eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register. Additionally, at its meeting on **March 19, 2026**, the Virginia State Review Board concurred with DHR's recommendation.

Please Note: Approval of the PIF does not result in formal listing in the Registers, nor does it guarantee the property will be formally listed. The recommendation of eligibility referenced here is also subject to re-evaluation if, at any time, the property is insensitively altered or remodeled, partially demolished, or if additional research reveals it to be less historically significant than originally proposed.

To proceed with nomination of this property, the next step is to draft an official nomination packet. I strongly encourage you to coordinate with me throughout the nomination process. **You are welcome to prepare the draft materials or hire a consultant to draft the packet for you; in either case you are responsible for ensuring that the published mandatory procedures are followed. (Please be advised that failure to follow mandatory procedures may result in significant delay in official register listing.)** The completed packet will be the justification for nomination to both the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register. Both the **Nomination Form** and the **National Register Checklist** are available to download at https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/historic-register/register-forms-for-downloading.

As a courtesy, an **abbreviated** version of the nomination checklist is provided on the reverse of this letter.

Once you have a completed nomination packet, please submit it to me. DHR staff and I will review the nomination to assure it is 1) complete; 2) adequately demonstrates the eligibility of the property for Register listing; 3) supports the arguments presented in the PIF, and 4) resolves any questions raised by DHR staff or State Review Board members during the evaluation process.

Please contact me at 540-868-7029 or by email at Aubrey.vonlindern@dhr.virginia.gov for advice on proceeding with the nomination and also consult the online guidance materials available at https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/historic-register/historic-registers-guidance-and-training-materials/. DHR staff and I will be happy to provide you with notice prior to any formal action concerning your participation in the Register program.

Sincerely,

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AAA Site Eligible for National Register of Historic Places and Virginia Landmarks Register
Letter of March 24, 2026, from the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR) announcing the recommended eligibility of the AAA site at HMP for nomination to both the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register. More information about the site, including photos, sketches, and lidar images, can be found at ***https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2026/02/029-7602_Hybla_Valley_AAA_Site_2026_PIF_for_WEB.pdf****. Letter couresy of VDHR.*

Juneteenth Celebrated at Historic Huntley

Juneteenth was celebrated for the first time at Historic Huntley on June 20, 2026, from noon to 2:30 p.m. The bright summer afternoon was unrelentingly hot, sunny, and filled with an air of anticipatory eagerness to **commemorate the day in 1865 when all of those once enslaved in the United States, including those enslaved by Thomson F. and Betsey C. Mason at Huntley and elsewhere, were finally free from slavery's shackles**. **FOHH Member Susan Farmer** was the catalyst for the event, which was **co-sponsored and largely funded by the FCPA**. Thank you to the FCPA for making the event possible!



Dr. Cynthia Jacobs Carter, FCPA Board secretary, addresses those gathered for Huntley's Juneteenth event. Photo by J.G. Harrington.

About 30 people attended Juneteenth at Huntley, which began and ended with free tours of the site, which emphasized enslaved life there. Additionally, **FCPA's Cheryl Repetti**, aided by her husband Charles, set up and staffed a **Fairfax County 250th station** which offered attendees a multitude of ways to reflect upon, commemorate, and celebrate America's 250th Anniversary.

In between site tours, attendees also gathered outside the quarters for the enslaved (known also as the tenant house) in a relatively small patch of shade that afforded some relief from the day's heat. Following an introduction by **FOHH President Todi Carnes, Franconia District Supervisor Rodney Lusk** provided opening remarks. He was followed by **FCPA Board Secretary and Franconia District Representative Dr. Cynthia Jacobs Carter**.



Karl W. Carter reads his poem, "I'll Be Gone Soon," written specifically for Huntley's Juneteenth celebration. Photo by J.G. Harrington.

Dr. Carter shared how her great grandfather was part of the liberating military force that informed the enslaved people of Galveston, Texas, on June 19, 1865, that they were free by virtue of the Emancipation Proclamation that had been issued by President Lincoln in 1863. Dr. Carter's presence at Huntley conferred a direct connection between the original Juneteenth Day in 1865 and its celebration at Huntley 161 years later.

Dr. Carter was followed by **Poet Karl W. Carter** (also Dr. Carter's husband), who had written a poem for this special day. He took his inspiration from an enslaved man at Huntley named Bob who was the subject of an 1828 run-away slave ad. A rapt audience listened as Mr. Carter gave a reading of his poem, "I'll Be Gone Soon."

After a short break, during which a Juneteenth cake was served and

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Poem by Karl W. Carter

I'LL BE GONE SOON

For Bob*

In Quest for Freedom

I.

I be gone soon
Headin' north someday
My leavin' ill' be no romantic venture
I'll absent myself
Branded a runaway

II.

I'll be gone soon
Headin' north someday
Followin' the drinkin' gourd
North star points the way
Through the woods
Which way the moss grows
Stars and moss
Stars and moss
Lanterns on freedom's Road
The moss points North
Stars the same'

III.

I'll be gone soon
But I needs a plan
Away from here
A rag sack for
Cowpeas and snake peas from my garden
Gooseberries and cherries from along the way
Bread from the kitchen
Shoes for the road

IV.

I'am gone headin' north
A fugitive from labor
Eloped in the dead of night
Headin' for Huntley Creek
The water hides my passage
It's darkness conceals my presence
I am gone

!!!! WANTED RUNAWAY!!!!

**Bob was an enslaved man at Huntley who ran away in 1828 at about the age of 45. We know this from a local newspaper notice announcing his flight and offering a reward for his return. Bob's fate remains unknown.*

Goodbye and Hello at Huntley Meadows Park

It's been an eventful summer at HMP with **Park Manager Karen Sheffield having retired** after more than a decade at the helm.

Karen's tenure saw the successful implementation of FOHH Member Patty Young's vision for the now ever-popular Historic Huntley tea programs; the proper identification of Historic Huntley's long denominated "tenant house" as a structure built contemporaneously with the villa and likely to have been work and living quarters for the enslaved; the addition of Historic Huntley to the National Park Service's Network to Freedom sites roster; and the procurement of an Historic Huntley fall intern free from the summer camp demands that summer interns face. Thank you, Karen, for your years of service to and treatment of Historic Huntley as an integral part of HMP!

And a hearty welcome to the **new Park Manager Shannon Smith**! Shannon arrives with an extensive background in wildlife management. She graduated from California's Humboldt State University with a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology. She went on to a career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, holding multiple positions in managing various wildlife refuge areas in California and Hawaii.

She moved to the National Capital Region in 2015, serving as the National Wildlife Refuge System's Deputy Division Chief for Natural Resources and Conservation Planning. She most recently served as the Service's Connected Communities Coordinator. She particularly likes working with others to address problems and come up with innovative solutions.

Unsurprisingly, Shannon's hobbies include outdoor activities like kayaking, birding, and "attempting to garden." She also enjoys spending time with her 20-year-old twins, three dogs, and two cats. Welcome Shannon! FOHH looks forward to working with you to find innovative solutions to the ever-present challenges at Historic Huntley and related cultural resources at HMP. ❖



Terrace Sprinkler

The elevated sprinkler watering the Huntley terraces in the right-of-center portion of this photo caps years of FOHH efforts towards better terrace maintenance. Compost, grass seed, and mulch were spread on the terraces by grounds contractor Davey. HMP staff then set up and managed the sprinkler. A special thanks to the new park manager, Shannon Smith, for making all this happen. We extend our gratitude also to staff for setting up and attending the sprinkler, moving it around the terraces as needed. FOHH presented each member of the Davey team with a miniature replica of Historic Huntley's villa in appreciation for their work and in an effort to foster a long-term interest in caring for the site. Photo by Todi Carnes.



Shannon Smith, new HMP Park Manager. Photo courtesy of the FCPA.



1: Sketch

Concept Sketch - BRT Lockheed Station/Natural Resources
GOOD GOOSE GRAPHICS

Windscreen Art for Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Lockheed Boulevard Station

Recently, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved artwork for windscreens at future BRT stations along Richmond Highway. This is the artwork for the Lockheed Boulevard Station created by artist Jessica Michetti. In the upper right-hand corner is a depiction of Hollin Hall, the boyhood home of Huntley's Thomson F. Mason. Courtesy of Franconia Supervisor Rodney Lusk's office.

Juneteenth

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attendees mixed and mingled, everyone reassembled in the shade to hear **choir members of the neighboring Woodlawn-Faith United Methodist Church**—a church imbued with a rich African-American history—raise their voices in a rousing, soulful, and joyful song of faith. Following a hearty request for an encore by the audience, the choir members obliged and once again filled the air outside the quarters for the enslaved with their music.

The choir's performance effectively capped Huntley's first-ever Juneteenth event which, although only a few hours long, bridged a gap of 161 years to remember the day when, at long last, slavery in the Confederacy was brought to an end—surely one of America's best days in all of its 250 years. ❖



FOHH Photographers
Erica Hershler (right) photographs a 250th Anniversary Cake, working diligently to document this year's Art & Architecture Day at Historic Huntley. She is part of a small cadre of avid Huntley photographers—Carolyn Gamble, J.G. Harrington, Robbie McNeil, Jackie den Otter, Sheryl Sims, and others—who take and share the photographs of Huntley life that fill the issues of this newsletter. Many thanks to them all! Photo by Robbie McNeil.

250th Station
The Fairfax County 250th station (left) was set up and staffed during Art & Architecture Day by FCPA employee Cheryl Repetti. Photo by Sheryl Sims.





Art & Architecture Day 2026 Artwork Exhibit
This year was the fifth run of Huntley's annual Art & Architecture Day. Marking the occasion, Charlotte Brown and Patty Young assembled an exhibit of artwork created at the first four events that was purchased by Huntley fans. It's an assemblage destined to grow! Photo by Erica Hershler.

Post-Script to "Snowcrete" at Huntley

In our spring newsletter of this year, we reported on the D.C. area's experience over the winter with weeks of "snowcrete," a long-lasting mix of frozen snow and ice that left everyone challenged in removing it from walkways, parking spaces, and neighborhood roads. All uncleared areas—which was most everywhere except the main roads—were a virtual skating rink that made pedestrian walk-abouts risky, if not impossible. In our reporting, we were moved to observe that "Snowcrete was a first-time experience for many; one wonders if the same could be said for the structures comprising the villa compound at Historic Huntley."

An answer to our pondering is suggested in the pages of a **19th-century journal kept by Chalkley Gillingham**, a Quaker who lived not far from Huntley on a Woodlawn-area farm. In an entry for January 20, 1867, he related that—

First day [Sunday] afternoon snowing furiously from NE. The present snow has been on ground for the last twenty days. Been good sleighing ever since and constantly cold. The snow has lain on the south side of the roofs all the time and ice from 8 to 10 inches thick—the like we have never seen in this country before. We go to Mg. [Meeting] and do all the work about the farm on runners.

Excerpted from Christine Buckman, Christy DeButts, and Tom Fox, eds., *The Journal of Chalkley Gillingham—Friend in the Midst of the Civil War* (Alexandria Monthly Meeting, date unknown). ❖

Upcoming FCPA Programs at Historic Huntley

*For more information and to register, call 703.222.4664 or go to **www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes**. Preregistration is required for many programs. A tip for finding **ALL programs** at Historic Huntley. Under Direct Search, click on Find Your Class. Enter the following:* Search text: **Historic Huntley**; Catgory of activity: **All Categories**; Place: **Historic Huntley**; Month: **All Months**; Day of the week: **7 Selected**; Age range: **All Ages**

Civil War at Huntley—Division and Endurance (16-Adult) • November 11, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Code: 4NZ.6YCY
Fairfax was as divided as the nation in 1861. Yet these divisions help to explain how Huntley endured the war. This program will examine Huntley through the Civil War through the experiences of the Mason family, their neighbors, and an occupying army. Includes a tour of Historic Huntley.

Mason Tea (Adults) • November 12, 1:00-2:30 p.m., Code: 87A.NXFZ
Enjoy an afternoon tea circa 1830 much as Betsey Mason would have with the gleam of polished silver and proper tea etiquette. Sample a menu of tasty treats appropriate to the period in an historic setting as you brush up on your tea history. Includes a tour of Historic Huntley.

Colonial Life for Homeschool (6-12 years) • November 13, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Code: 925.JVE4
Did you know that Huntley Meadows Park was once part of George Mason's holdings? Discover this forgotten Founding Father as you make your own candle, learn the cursive alphabet, write with a quill pen, and decide the future of the Virginia colony.

Citizenship in the Nation Merit Badge (11-17 years) • November 15, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Code: 38A.KLL6
This program satisfies most of the requirements to earn the badge. Scouts must complete all pre-work before the start of class. Pre-work and program details available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/scouts. Scouts unable to complete all requirements may receive partial credit from their merit badge counselor.

Christmas Tea at the Harrisons (Adults) • December 3, 1:00-2:30 p.m., Code: C33.XMBR
December in the late 1800's might have included a Ladies Housekeeping Society tea hosted by Mrs. Harrison. The halls of Huntley will be decked and we'll share some Christmas history as you enjoy teas, scones, fruit, and a light savory. ❖

Tour Historic Huntley: Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., April through the end of October

Discover a view for all time during a tour of Historic Huntley, with its vistas, voices, and stories, many reflecting the American quest for freedom. The tour includes the unfurnished late federal-style circa 1825 villa, farm outbuildings, stories from the Huntley community, and an unparalleled view of Hybla Valley. A Fairfax County Park Authority site, the property is on the National Register of Historic Places, the National Park Service's Network to Freedom, the Virginia Landmarks Register, and the Fairfax County Inventory of Historic Sites.

The villa is a short walk up a steep hill. An ADA-compliant cart is available on request; please contact us in advance. The grounds are open from dawn to dusk from April through the end of October.

For tours, advanced registration is recommended. Purchase tickets at **www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/historic-huntley/hours-tour**.

$10, adults; $8, seniors, youth, students; free for children up to 4. Check in at the lower house adjacent to the parking lot at 6918 Harrison Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306. For more information or to schedule a private tour by appointment, call 703.768.2525. ❖

Huntley-Related Web Sites
www.historichuntley.org
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/historic-huntley/
www.friendsofhuntleymeadows.org

Join Friends of Historic Huntley today!

Support Historic Huntley by joining this group of history- and historic preservation-minded people. Members receive the newsletter, an invitation to a members-only event, and a 10% discount on FOHH merchandise. FOHH is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization. Membership dues and contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. With your volunteer efforts and financial support, we can make a difference!

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❑ **New Member** ❑ **Renewing Member** **Total enclosed** _____

I'm interested in volunteering in the following area(s):
HH (work with staff at HMP): ❑ Docent ❑ Greeter ❑ Special Events
FOHH: ❑ Fundraising ❑ Program Planning ❑ Public Relations ❑ Research

Send completed form with check payable to *Friends of Historic Huntley* to:
FOHH, P.O. Box 7241, Alexandria, VA 22307-0241

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Table-Top Exhibit
Student posters of Fairfax County historic sites at the Fairfax County History Commission's history conference celebrating America's 250th in April. Photo by Todi Carnes.

Huntley Sightings Online and IRL (In Real Life)

Those who make use of the Fairfax County's online Geographic Information System (GIS) maps will be pleased to learn that another data layer has been added. GIS users now can easily call up information on the properties comprising the county's **Inventory of Historic Sites**, including our favorite—Historic Huntley! To check it out, go to: **https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/257d0c4f71184e87adc5252f007b2f8c-data_s=id%3AdataSource_1-19d25f8ea0b-layer-7%3A258**.

The county's Inventory of Historic Sites was also featured in "hard copy" at the **History Commission's history conference** at the Fairfax County Government Center in April. West Springfield High School students, under the tutelage of history teacher Brian Heintz and retired teacher Mary Lipsey, created the table-top posters comprising this exhibit. Of course, "our" site, Historic Huntley, was again included! ❖

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