

# News From Red Hill



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## CHILDREN'S VIDEOS FILMED AT RED HILL

Red Hill is excited to announce a new Visitor Center Children's Video! Currently visitors who arrive at Red Hill are shown a 15 minute introductory video in the Visitor Center. For many years the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation has desired an updated orientation video designed specifically to help children get acquainted with Patrick Henry. Thanks to *(continued on page 2)*

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## CHANGES OF FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP UNDER WAY

Red Hill has experienced two notable leadership changes in recent months. In January, Executive Vice President, Karen Gorham announced her engagement and plans to retire. Her retirement was effective as of the end of March. At the Board meeting in April the Trustees discussed and agreed on a strategic plan for the interim period until the search for a new Executive Vice President is completed. For more on Karen's time with Red Hill see page 2.

The second change has been a sad and unexpected one. Nancy Rowland, the Foundation's President, passed away after a sudden and brief illness on April 27th. As a result, Vice President, Mark Holman became President, and Ron Rogers has been appointed Vice President. For more on Nancy Rowland's legacy please see page 5.

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## KAREN GORHAM RETIRES AS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Red Hill said goodbye to Karen Gorham at the end of March after 12 years of service. Newly married, Karen has moved away and will be missed by all who worked with her.

Karen joined the foundation in February of 2001 as the Associate Curator to head up educational programming for schoolchildren and to train docents. Having a Master's degree in Education and experience teaching, coupled with her natural love of history, made Karen an ideal candidate for the job. At the time Edith Poindexter, having been at Red Hill for a career spanning decades, wanted to train someone else to handle the collections in the Red Hill museum. Since Karen was interested in antiques and material culture of the Early American period, she began to train with Ms. Poindexter for these responsibilities as well.

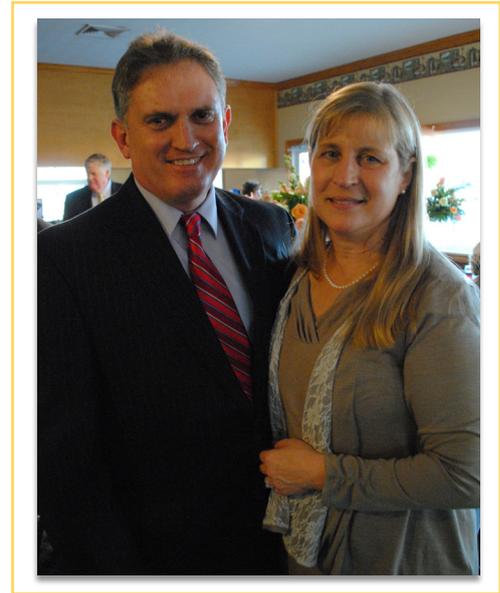
Karen served as Associate Curator for several years before then-Executive Vice President Dr. Jon Kukla retired in 2007. During the transi-



*Karen and Myra Trent with Governor Bob McDonnell in February of 2012*

tion period she took on various administrative responsibilities, until the board ultimately appointed her to the position officially. She has served as Executive Vice President since 2010.

Since she started in 2001, Red Hill has been transformed visually. From 2002-2006 the Plantation Renewal Project altered the approach to the Visitor Center to provide more continuity for guests at Red Hill. A prominent feature is the Commonwealth Courtyard, which sports the flags of all of the states that were part of the Virginia territory at the time Henry was governor, as well as the current Virginia and United States flags, and the Grand Union flag which flew over the Governor's palace. A blacksmith (*continued on page 4*)



*Karen and her husband Steve Bailey*

*...teach children throughout the country about Patrick Henry.*

## NEW CHILDREN'S VIDEOS (CONT.)

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the generosity of Henry descendant Dorothy Jean Schaffer (nee Timm) and her husband Vernon G. Schaffer (through estate planning) and a grant from the E. Stuart James Grant Charitable Trust, both given for educational purposes, the Foundation has finally made this project a reality. The video, titled "Five More Minutes with Mr. Henry", was created by California-

based Haven Falls Motion Picture Productions. The objective of the video is to teach children throughout the country about Patrick Henry and Red Hill. Director Kevin Ernst visited Red Hill in March to scout shooting locations and casting, and to receive script consultation from the Foundation. During a second trip in April, Kevin and his crew came to Red Hill

and began the production and filming for the project. It was thrilling to have cast members and the crew on the grounds of Red Hill!

To complete the production, Haven Falls relied partly on California staff and partly on local resources, including a Charlottesville casting agency with major Hollywood production experience. The video features three lead roles, two

# From the Red Hill Collection



*Patrick Henry's telescope, made of Cherry wood, brass, and glass is on display in the E. Stuart James Grant Museum.*

## **HENRY'S TELESCOPE** Wood, Brass & Glass, 18th c.

In the interest of looking forward in this issue, the Red Hill collection brings you Patrick Henry's telescope, a beautiful piece of Cherry wood, brass, and glass. It measures 29" in length and 2.5" in diameter and is dated to the mid-18th century. It is believed to be an American made body casing with English components, due to the engraving of the word London on a section of the brass. The telescope comes to the Foundation in a nearly direct line from Patrick Henry himself. Rather surprisingly, the piece has a strong history of ownership by the women of the Henry family. Henry handed down the piece to his daughter Betsey, who passed it down through the family until it ended up in the hands of Mrs. Sara Henry Fontaine Fetter, the great-great-great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry. This true family heirloom, never having been sold out of the family, was donated to the museum in 1999.

The telescope also has a great deal of value as an object which Henry would have used with great frequency. As a young man Henry could often be found in the woods; he loved hunting and being in the outdoors. Although he wasn't able to do as much of that once he became heavily involved in the revolution, the telescope stayed with him all the way to Red Hill. At his home he would very likely have used it in the Lookout Tower to gaze out on Red Hill's magnificent view of the Staunton River Valley and his plantation. This was a well-used and well-loved piece by Henry and his descendants, and Red Hill is lucky to be able to bring it to you in the collection.



children and a fictional groundskeeper, and all three actors hired are Virginia locals. The principal child actors, who play a brother and sister in the video, are an actual sibling pair from Charlottesville, VA.

The video begins with the two children wandering along the wilderness area along the Staunton River when they stumble across Red Hill. They come across a book in the Law Office about Patrick Henry's life, and are captivated by the history of the estate. They are discovered by a ground-

skeeper who at first frightens them, but ends up being able to teach them about this place they find themselves in, and Patrick Henry—the American hero who lived there. Though they came to Red Hill accidentally, without knowing anything about it, they are drawn into the story and want to learn more. The story ends with the brother and sister asking the groundskeeper if they can have 5 more minutes with Mr. Henry to explore, at which point the children viewing the video will be allowed to go out onto the

grounds themselves to see the landmarks and history they just learned in its physical context. The result of this project will be both a brief video to show children at the Visitor Center, and a longer version that will be made available to schools across the United States. The Foundation is excited to offer this resource to teachers.

Both should be available starting mid-summer of this year. 

## RED HILL SAYS GOODBYE TO KAREN GORHAM (CONT.)

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shop was also erected and is now an important part of the Foundation's living history demonstrations. The old state road was also moved from the grounds. Overall, Red Hill has moved toward a more historically accurate picture of what the grounds would have looked like in Patrick

Henry's days of residence.

In her time at Red Hill, the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation has also made great strides in becoming the pre-eminent source of information on Patrick Henry. Part of this process has been an increased recognition of Red Hill on The Road to Revolution Heri-

tage Trail, which links historic sites and institutions in Virginia that interpret Henry and others on the road to American independence. New and exciting events at Red Hill draw new visitors every year to learn about Henry, from the Naturalization Ceremony and the swearing

*...a bit of Patrick Henry history will still be with me.*

# What Would Henry Say?

about leadership

On February 28, 1776, after being passed over time and again for higher command and positioning on the front lines, Patrick Henry decided to resign his commission and leave the army. His friend, Philip Mazzei, was urging him to stand for election to the fifth Virginia Convention, where the issue of Virginia's independence was being debated.

In a letter he told his cousin, George Dabney, that he had made the decision "partly because he convinced himself injured in consequence of Col. Woodford being appointed with the command in the expedition against Dunmore...but principally because he believed he would render to his

country more affordable services in the Cabinet than the field."

*"I am extremely obliged to you for your approbation of my conduct... This kind of testimony of your regard to me would have been ample reward for services much greater than I have had the power to perform. I return you and each of you...my best acknowledgments, for the spirit, alacrity, and zeal, you have constantly shewn in your several stations. I am unhappy to part with you. I leave the service, but I leave my heart with you." (Patrick Henry to his Officers, Feb., 29, 1776)*

On hearing of his resignation, his men were sorely grieved, many declaring that they wanted no other leader than Henry. It was a tempt-



ing opportunity for Henry to use his popularity to seek revenge on those who had kept him out of the higher command he had desired, but it was an opportunity Patrick Henry did not act upon. Instead, he went around to the barracks, speaking with his men personally, and calming the unrest. He urged them to remember the greater good for which they were fighting, and to keep fighting for it even after he had departed. His efforts were successful, and his men stayed in the service after his departure, fighting on the front lines of the revolution.

*"What Would Henry Say?" will present how Patrick Henry actually addressed a question of his day, so that the reader can consider how Henry's principles might inform today's debates.*

in of new citizens in the spring to the Bluegrass, Barbecue, and Brew Festival (launched in 2011) held in the fall. Under Karen's watch Red Hill has become self-reliant in visitor education with living history presentations and tours given by volunteers, who are trained internally rather than contracted out as in the past. With the growth in visitations and field trips, the staff of

Red Hill grew as well, including Hope Marstin as Administrative Assistant, Autumn Burch as Marketing and Public Relations Coordinator, and Myra Trent as Development Coordinator.

While Karen has mixed emotions about leaving, she anticipates good things on the horizon for both herself and the Foundation. "I feel like I was the person needed for this position at the time I came into it," she says, "and I

think the Foundation and I have mutually benefitted from my time here. But it is time for me to move on and for the Foundation to grow in new directions. I am looking forward to my upcoming wedding and move to Charlottesville, where Patrick Henry met with the legislature in 1780. It's nice to know that even as I leave Red Hill, a bit of Patrick Henry history will still be with me." 



## FOUNDATION PRESIDENT NANCY ROWLAND PASSED AWAY

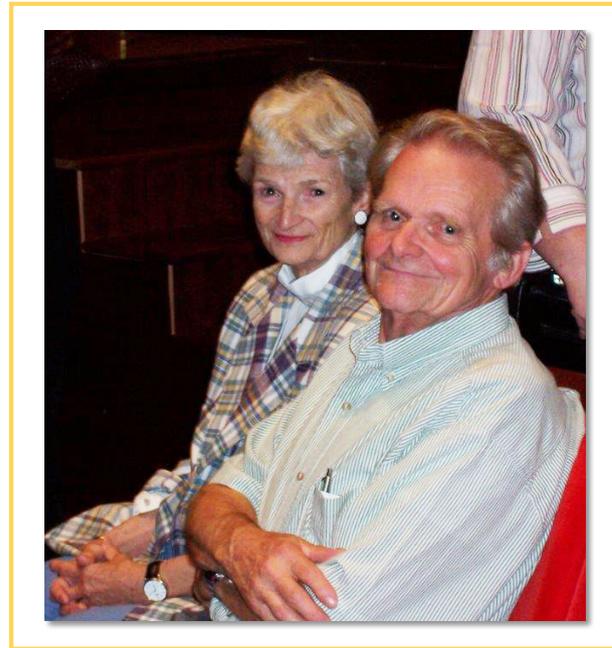
The Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation is very sorry to announce that board President Nancy Rowland passed away on April 28th following a brief illness. On the day before, during the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Rowland had been re-elected to the position of President, and her enthusiasm and commitment to Red Hill will be missed by all who worked with her.

In 2007, Mrs. Rowland was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. Prior to her appointment to that position, she had been an active member of the Patrick Henry Auxiliary serving in a hands-on capacity during "living history" presentations—she even learned the skill of 18th century hearth cooking to enhance the authenticity of the demonstrations. She went on to be elected Vice

President of the Board in 2009, and first acceded to the presidency in the Fall of 2012.

Mrs. Rowland worked actively to expand the Red Hill Independence Day celebration, using her appreciation of hand-crafted work to include local artisans in the event. It was also Mrs. Rowland who was the first to propose that Red Hill introduce its own wine label in 2011. Her favorite was the Red Hill Reserve, which won a gold medal at the 2013 Virginia Governor's Cup Wine competition.

Countless other events, projects, and improvements for the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, were championed by Mrs. Rowland, some



of which were completed and some of which must be continued without her advocacy. All of her colleagues at Red Hill and on the Board will miss her tenacity and dedication in not only getting things done, but in also constantly *(continued on page 10)*

# *The Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation*

## Some Leadership Milestones since 1944

In the summer of 1944, despite the turbulent time for the country, James S. Easley of Halifax stepped forward to bring recognition to Red Hill, Patrick Henry's last home and burial site. He became the founding president of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, incorporated on October 24, 1944. The founding board consisted of two women and 18 men, including prominent judges, newspaper editors, governors of Virginia, and a man who later became a US Senator.

The PHMF's purposes, as set forth in Section Three of its articles of incorporation, remain essentially unchanged today: "To establish a perpetual memorial in commemoration of the life and character of Patrick Henry...and in general to collect and distribute historical facts and literature and mementoes...and in particular to purchase, preserve, and maintain the property located in Charlotte and Campbell Counties, Virginia, known as 'Red Hill', being the burial place and last home of Patrick Henry..."

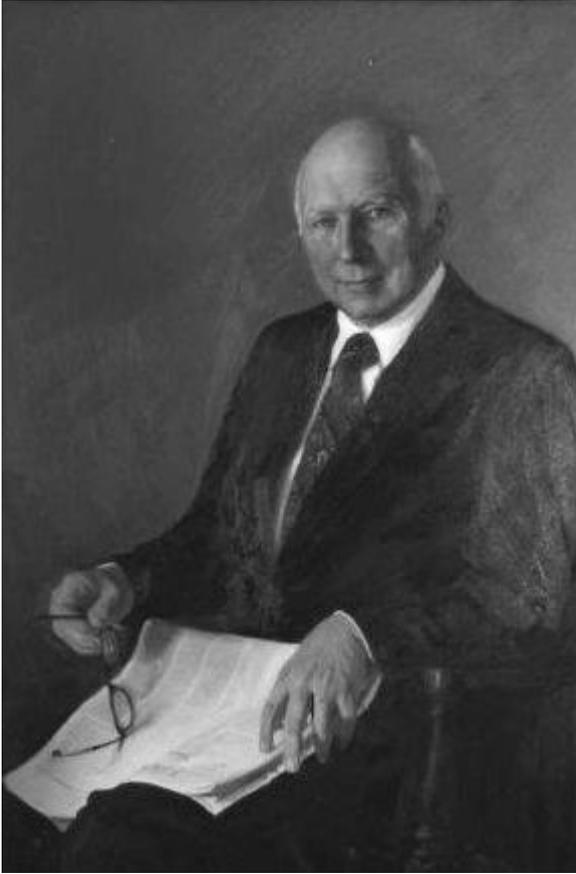
The Foundation gained enthusiasm and support for the project, with Major John Guthrie of Charlotte Court House as the PHMF's First Vice President and officer on site at Red Hill. Ben Hilliard was hired as the Foundation's first executive director with offices in the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Still, funding for the restoration of Red Hill was nowhere in sight, and money for operating expenses was scarce. In March of 1950, the Foundation gave Rev. Ralph Bellwood permission to develop the farmland and other non-historical areas of Red Hill as a "plantation", or home for boys from troubled homes. Rev. and Mrs. Bellwood took up residence on site. Mrs. Bellwood was to serve as Red Hill's first hostess and curator until 1977.



(Top) Mr. James Easley of Halifax was the founding President of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation

(Bottom) September 1950, Several members of the Board of Directors.

Left to Right: Dr. Robert Meade, S. P. Goodloe, Gov. William M. Tuck, Ralph A. Bard, Board President James S. Easley, R. S. Chamberlayne, Gerald Cheney, Major John Guthrie, Dr. J. D. Hagwood



*Eugene B. Casey was the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation's principal benefactor*

Without money to move forward with the many physical needs of the property, the Foundation seemed to have hit a roadblock. But the restoration's prospects changed dramatically in October of 1953 when Mr. Easley received a letter, which read in part:

"I would like very much to sit down and talk with you on the Foundation's plans. Perhaps in doing so I will evidence a completely unselfish thought that may expedite the ultimate goal for your association..."

The letter was signed "Eugene B. Casey." Mr. Casey, a businessman and philanthropist of the Washington, D.C. area, would become the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation's principal benefactor during his life, and also through the Eugene B. Casey Foundation, after his death.

Mr. Casey and Mr. Easley met for the first time in late February 1954, and Mr. Casey again expressed his desire to support the Foundation in what he saw as its worthy mission to memorialize Patrick Henry at Red Hill. On March 26, Mr. Casey and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation signed a contract in which Mr. Casey made a commitment in the amount of fifty thousand dollars toward the restoration of Red Hill. Mr. Casey requested anonymity for his gift but was eventually persuaded by the Foundation's Board of Trustees to accept public recognition.

In 1965 James S. Easley, founding president of the PHMF, died and was succeeded in office by D. Quinn Eggleston of Keysville. This was the same year in which the restoration of the last of Red Hill's historic buildings was completed, and despite the loss of the Foundation's founder, things continued to move forward.

Hiram J. Herbert of Roanoke was elected president of the PHMF in 1973 and was succeeded by Edwin Lynch of Springfield in 1975. Theodore W. Graves of Bedford was elected the PHMF's president in 1977, serving until 1980, and again from 1984-89. The Hon. Joseph P. Crouch of Lynchburg was president during 1980-84.

In 1982 Red Hill received the honor of being declared the official U.S. Memorial to Patrick Henry by the U.S. Congress and President Ronald Reagan. This was a huge milestone for the Foundation, in being able to draw visitors and support to Red Hill as a national and historical landmark.

The Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation's Trustees and supporters were saddened by the death of Eugene B. Casey, Red Hill's principal benefactor, in 1986. But Mr. Casey's death by no means marked the end of the Casey Foundation's support for Red Hill. The following year Mrs. Casey, President of the Eugene B. Casey Foundation, and its Board issued the PHMF a challenge to raise one-half million dollars for an endowment, which the Casey Foundation would then match. This challenge was met in May 1990 when the Casey Foundation underwrote the cost of a fund-raising dinner in Washington, D.C. for the PHMF's benefit. The Eugene B. Casey Foundation further increased its generosity in 1993 by providing a \$1 million gift to the PHMF's endowment, thus assuring Red Hill's financial stability for the foreseeable future.

Financial stability meant that it was possible to expand the Red Hill staff. James Elson joined the Red Hill staff

in 1988, as did Mrs. Edith Poindexter, first serving as administrative assistant, and then as curator and genealogist. Irvin D. Walker of Bedford was the PHMF's president from 1989-1991. Carolyn M. Lusardi of Brookneal was elected president in 1991, and served until 1999.



*Carolyn Lusardi was President of the Foundation for eight years before stepping down in 1999.*

While the late 1980s and the early 1990s had focused on building the endowment fund, the 1990s became a time of refurbishing with careful attention to how Red Hill was to be interpreted. Under the direction of Dr. James Elson, Red Hill received a Jesse Ball DuPont grant for a long-range development plan. Repair work began on the buildings that had begun to deteriorate. In May 1995 a ground breaking ceremony initiated the expansion of the Visitor Center. With money from the Eugene B. Casey Foundation and the E. Stuart James Grant Charitable Trust a museum room was built to house the largest collection of Patrick Henry artifacts as well as the original Peter Rothermel painting of Henry before the House of Burgesses in 1765 opposing the Stamp Act.

Carolyn Lusardi, President of the PHMF Board of Trustees, stepped down in 1999 after serving eight years on the Board. Mrs. Lusardi had been a trustee since 1976. Mr. William J. Carr became President of the Board after Lusardi's departure. In order to get broader financial support of Red Hill, the Patrick Henry Society was formed. Dr. Jim Elson retired at the end of the year as Director and Dr. Jon Kukla was hired. In 2001 a generous gift of \$2 million from Margret Henry Penick Nuttle, 3rd great granddaughter of Patrick Henry, created the Barksdale Dabney Henry Fund for the revitalization of Red Hill. The following year Mrs. Nuttle added another \$1 million to the fund.



*Tom Ward, a native of Charlotte County was President from 2004 to 2009.*

In February of 2001 Karen Gorham was hired as Associate Curator and in May, Bruce Olsen was hired as Grounds Manager. The Commonwealth Courtyard was dedicated on June 4, 2005 with a ceremony honoring Margaret Henry Penick Nuttle, whose generosity underwrote the costs of the construction.

In 2004, Tom Ward, a native of Charlotte County and a resident of Raleigh, North Carolina, became president of the Foundation. He had been on the board since 1992. Gene Dixon succeeded him in 2009, and in 2012 Nancy Rowland took the position. 2009 also saw the retirement of the Foundation's genealogist, Edith Poindexter, who was replaced by her son Cole Poindexter. Hope Marstin also joined the staff in 2009, and Myra Trent in 2010.

Under the guidance of Dr. Kukla, the Governor Henry Lectures were inaugurated. The Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation and the Library of Virginia were joint sponsors of this lecture series, which began in 2000 and continued annually for 10 years. The

Naturalization Ceremony, initiated in 2006 by then Auxiliary President Nancy Rowland, has become one of the Foundation's most inspiring yearly events.

Continuing in the establishment of Red Hill as a center for Patrick Henry scholarship, the General Assembly of Virginia created The Road to Revolution Heritage Trail in 2007—an educational and heritage tourism trail highlighting Patrick Henry’s leadership. Dr. Kukla and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation worked closely with eleven other sites in creating this trail.

Dr. Jon Kukla retired in August 2007 to pursue his writing career. During the interim of Dr. Kukla’s retirement and the search for the new Executive Director, Karen Gorham served as Administrator. David Voelkel assumed the position as Executive Director on September 2, 2008. When Voelkel left the next year, Karen again stepped in to serve in multiple administrative capacities. In 2010 she was officially given the position of Executive Vice President by the Board.

2011 saw a focus on increased visitation through the events held at Red Hill with the introduction of the Bluegrass, Barbecue, and Brew festival, the release of Red Hill’s wine label, and the resurrection of the annual Easter Egg hunt. All the effort led to a record breaking year of visitors, with Red Hill welcoming 9,000 guests over the course of 2011. That same year Autumn Burch joined the Red Hill staff, and has been working ever since to grow the Foundation’s use of social media and new ways to reach potential visitors, descendants, and supporters.



*Mark Holman became the first ever descendant to hold the position of Foundation President.*

FOUNDATION PRESIDENTS	YEARS
JAMES EASLEY	1945-1964
D. QUINN EGGLESTON	1967-1973
HIRAM HERBERT	1973-1975
EDWIN LYNCH	1975-1977
THEODORE GRAVES	1977-1980
JOSEPH CROUCH	1980-1984
THEODORE GRAVES	1984-1989
IRVIN WALKER	1989-1991
EUGENE S. CASEY	1991
CAROLYN LUSARDI	1991-1999
WILLIAM CARR	1999-2004
THOMAS WARD	2004-2009
GENE DIXON	2009-2012
NANCY ROWLAND	2012-2013
MARK HOLMAN	2013-

In March Karen Gorham retired her position as Executive Vice President. In April, during the annual meeting of Trustees, Nancy Rowland was re-elected President—but passed away unexpectedly from a sudden illness later that night.

As a result, Mark Holman became the first ever descendant to hold the position of Foundation president. The board is currently in the process of finding and hiring a new Executive Vice President. In the meantime, Hope Marstin leads the staff, and events continue to draw more and more guests to Red Hill. Returning events, collections, and programs are bringing all new crowds to learn about Henry, in addition to faithful supporters who have been coming to Red Hill for years. The Foundation looks forward to a bright future with expanded programs and increasing visitation as it continues to honor and publicize the life and contributions of Patrick, one of the founders of the United States of America.

*This overview of leadership highlights was compiled by Charlotte Davis with special acknowledgement to essays written by James Elson and Edith Poindexter.*

## NATURALIZATION CEREMONY WELCOMES NEW CITIZENS



On May 3rd, Red Hill hosted its 8th annual Naturalization Ceremony, welcoming in new citizens of the United States. The new Americans joined the hundreds of immigrants who have taken their oath of citizenship on the Red Hill grounds in the past several years.

In honor of the event, Red Hill opened its doors to the public

free of charge. For an hour before the ceremony guests could enjoy living history demonstrations and interpretations of the historic buildings. The idea behind the the Naturalization tradition at Red Hill is that there is no better place to start life as an American citizen than at the house of Patrick Henry, who first uttered that impassioned

plea for freedom in his demand that the enemies of his freedom should "Give me liberty or give me death!" A quote which not only represents the ideal of freedom that new Americans are entering into, but which is fresh in everyone's mind from its appearance on the naturalization test they each had to pass to get to this point.

Judge Norman K. Moon returned for his fifth year to preside over the ceremony. He was joined by Delegate Christopher Peace of Virginia's 97th District as this year's invited guest speaker. Children from Brookneal Elementary School's choir and children from Liberty Christian Academy's orchestra performed several patriotic songs-an experience which is meaningful for students and guests of the event alike. When the participants and their families



## FOUNDATION PRES. NANCY ROWLAND PASSED AWAY (CONT.)

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looking for ways to grow and improve Red Hill and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. Mark Holman, former Vice President of the Foundation and Mrs. Rowland's successor to the presidency, remarked that "Nancy's vivacious spirit and commitment to Red Hill will be deeply missed. She did so much."

In honor of her tireless support and perseverance on behalf of Red Hill, the Board has

passed an official resolution in her memory. There will also be a tree planted on the grounds to memorialize her contributions.

The staff and auxiliary will continue with the many plans and ideas Mrs. Rowland initiated but could not carry forward, and pay respect to her endless enthusiasm by ensuring that the dreams and visions she left behind can one day become reality. 





Auxiliary and the Brookneal Woman's Club.

The Naturalization Ceremony is merely the final step on a long road to becoming a citizen which each person swearing in has completed. Many who took their oath in May have been studying and working to become American citizens for years, making it a particularly emotional event for everyone involved—new citizens, families, friends, and guests. Because of this, Red Hill staff and volunteers try to make the event as special as possible for each individual beginning a new life on this day. As one new citizen this year said, “From the moment I set foot on the property, it

felt more like I was at somebody's private residence than an 'official' event. I could have not wished for a more perfect setting to become an American Citizen and pledge my allegiance to the flag. I may not remember every Christmas or birthday, there have been so many, but I will never forget this day.”



arrived to Red Hill, they enjoyed a breakfast provided by the Red Hill Chapter of the DAR. After the ceremony, the new citizens, their families, and guests were invited to attend a celebratory luncheon provided by the Patrick Henry

“...I will never forget this day.”

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# SUMMER HOURS AT RED HILL HAVE STARTED

Summer hours begin on April 1st and end on November 1st when Winter Hours begin. The Summer hours are Monday through Saturday from 9am to 5pm and Sunday 1pm to 5pm. For details about events, see our events page at [www.redhill.org/events](http://www.redhill.org/events).

## Upcoming Events

**October 5th**

**TASTINGS ON THE TERRACE**  
Noon to 5pm on the Red Hill Grounds

**November 2nd**

**BLUEGRASS, BARBECUE  
& BREW FESTIVAL**  
11:00am to 5pm on the Red Hill Grounds

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