

Window on Woodville



The Newsletter of the

Neville House Associates

Volume X, Number II

July 2010

A LETTER FROM the PRESIDENT



EXPERIENTIAL history is the study of a particular historic event by participating directly in a re-creation of that event, or in events similar to it. Experiential history is a relatively new discipline of studying history. It

is a discipline that permits a more sociological and human perspective of events, rather than simply analyzing events using empirical methods. Experiential history is something that every visitor to Woodville Plantation encounters each time they interact with our accurately garbed interpreters at the site. Ultimately, experiential history is what Woodville Plantation is all about.



Woodville Plantation's experiential history programs in action.

Recently, the Tribune Review published an article about the 19th century village of West Overton. In the article, Chris Cline, the new Director of West Overton, stated that he would, "Like to have a

Whiskey Rebellion event similar to the one that is done at the Neville House."

Within the past several years, we have noticed other historical sites in the area imitating programming similar to what we have initiated. Programming such

as such as cooking classes, historic gardens and military encampments have become popular at many of the local historical sites. This year, Colonial Williamsburg has started to demonstrate how laundry was done during the 18th century; something that Woodville Plantation has been doing for three years. (Ironically the re-creation of a 1780 iron was made for Woodville Plantation by Colonial Williamsburg.)

One of the most successful experiential history programs that has been initiated at Woodville Plantation is the re-creation of the unit of soldiers from Wayne's Legion. These re-enactors

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A LETTER FROM *the* PRESIDENT



Scenes from past experiential history events at Woodville Plantation. Left: Harvest Day showcases 18th century gardening techniques and the heritage gardens at Woodville. Right: The soldiers of Wayne's Legion at Whiskey Rebellion Day.

allow visitors to Woodville to experience what military life was like in the 1790s. During the past three years, over 500 visitors have attended these soldier events. This year, during our Whiskey Rebellion Weekend, our programming will be expanded into a two-day event. Featured during the weekend will be evening history walk on Bower Hill. There will also be a larger battle reenactment.

Additionally, the cooking classes conducted by Woodville Plantation's resident cooks, Erin Athey and Erin Windhorst, have been so successful that they have sold out for the remainder of the year. The new format of the cooking classes allows amateur cooks to directly experience what it would be like to be a cook on an 18th century plantation. During the classes, students become involved in the not-so-quiet period touches that were also a part of being an 18th century cook. Extreme heat over an open fire, soot, ashes and hauling wood for fuel are all experienced first hand. In spite of the grueling aspects of being an 18th century cook, half of the attendees for the initial cooking classes in 2010 have signed up for and filled all of the remaining classes.

This fall, visitors will be able to "experience" history yet again. Claude Harkins, historian and collector, will be bringing one of only two known existing original flags from the Whiskey Rebellion to Woodville Plantation. This flag was flown by the rebels and represents the western counties that were in open rebellion to the United States government in 1794. This unique opportunity to encounter a direct piece of history is tentatively scheduled to take place in early October, with a fundraising dinner and lecture at the Allegheny Country Club.

Does it sound like we are bragging? You bet. If imitation is the best form of flattery, then Woodville is very flattered. Yet despite all of our success, it only means that we will need to continue to develop our programming by coming up with new activities to research and interpret. While our counterparts in the historical community have kept a diligent eye on all of the interpretive activities at Woodville, many of our members have not attended any events this year. This month, please take time to see what makes Woodville so successful and experience history.

Rob Windhorst
President, Neville House Associates

WHISKEY REBELLION WEEKEND



July 17 & 18, 2010

Join the soldiers of the Fourth Sub-Legion of the United States as they return to Bower Hill for the first time since 1794.



Saturday, July 17: Walking Lecture: 'The Events of July 1794

Woodville Plantation and the Scott Conservancy team up to present a unique walking lecture titled *The Events of 1794*. Join the soldiers of Wayne's Fourth Sub-Legion as they return to Bower Hill to discuss and recreate the fateful events of the Whiskey Rebellion, as they occurred in July of 1794. This unique event will begin at 3 pm at the PA State Historical Marker on Bower Hill (near Kane Regional Center) and end at Whiskey Point (near Old St. Luke's Church). The walk covers approximately 1-1/2 miles along the newly restored trails of Bower Hill. Topics covered include the Battle of Bower Hill, the soldiers that participated in the battle and the Whiskey Rebellion. The walk is free to the public. Following the walk, visitors are invited to join the soldiers as they make camp at Woodville Plantation. The camp and Woodville Plantation will be open to the public on Saturday evening from 5 pm to 8 pm. Admission for this special opening is \$3.00 per person.

Sunday, July 18: Whiskey Rebellion Day

Join the troops of the Fourth Sub-Legion of the United States as they make camp at Woodville Plantation. Experience camp life and participate with the soldiers as they march and drill. Visitors will learn about 18th century cooking techniques as the Woodville cooks prepare dinner for the encamped troops. Special hours for the event will be from noon to 5 pm, with a special admission price of \$3.00 per person.

For more information, visit
www.WoodvillePlantation.org
or www.ScottConservancy.org.



Woodville Plantation
1375 Washington Pike
Bridgeville, PA 15017
(412) 221-0348

2010 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

Step back in time at Woodville Plantation, the home of John and Presley Neville, Western Pennsylvania's link to the late 18th century. Explore the lives of Pittsburgh's wealthiest citizens during the period of 1780 to 1820, the Era of the New Republic.

Woodville Plantation is open for guided tours every Sunday throughout the year, from 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children age 6 through 12, and free for children under age 6. The grounds are open for free self-guided tours Wednesday through Saturday throughout the year, from 10 am to 6 pm. Special tours can be arranged for groups of 20 or more by contacting the site. Please visit www.WoodvillePlantation.org or call 412-221-0348 for additional information.



Throughout 2010, Woodville Plantation will present a series of hands-on educational programs titled *Cookery Made Plain and Easy*. Guests will have a unique opportunity to join our interpreters in the original Woodville kitchen to learn preparation, cooking and food presentation methods of the late 18th century. Using Hannah Glasse's 1796 cook-book and other period resources, students will participate with the site's interpretive cooking staff to prepare tasty dishes such as pork pies, forced cabbages, lemon creams and carrot puffs. The cost for each class is \$15. Interested participants are asked to pre-pay and register by mail. Registration fees are non-refundable. Please call 412-221-0348 to pre-register or if you have any questions.

July 17 and 18 - Whiskey Rebellion Weekend

July 17 - Walking Lecture: The Events of July 1794

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August 1 - Games of the New Republic: Stoolball Competition

Visitors are invited to participate in a fun and interesting game of stoolball, the forerunner of modern baseball. Both the gentry and working classes enjoyed stoolball during the 18th century, including President Washington and his troops during the War for Independence.

August 29 - Harvest Day

Join the gardeners of Woodville Plantation as they harvest heirloom vegetables grown at the site throughout the summer. Meet the head gardener and learn about 18th century crops, growing techniques and tools.

September 12 - Legion Drill Day

Join the soldiers of Wayne's Fourth Sub-Legion, the first army of the United States, as they practice the drills of Baron Von Steuben from 1794. Events of the day include tactical demonstrations, musket firing, marching and ceremonial drills. Weather permitting.

October 3 - Cookery Made Plain and Easy: Carrot Puffs

Join the cooks at Woodville Plantation for a unique class. Participants will prepare an 18th century "receipt" in the original kitchen. This special opportunity will allow students to prepare dishes using historic preparation methods, period correct ingredients and reproduction cookware. Class will be held from 1 pm to 5 pm, and is limited to 4 students. Cost for the class is \$15. Pre-registration is required.

November 6 and 7 - Wayne's Fourth Sub Legion Encampment

Meet soldiers of the Fourth Sub-Legion of the United States, the men who defended Neville's Bower Hill house during the Whiskey Rebellion. Soldiers will drill, fire muskets and discuss general camp life in Anthony Wayne's army of 1794. Special hours for this event are Saturday, November 6, from 5 pm to 8 pm; and Sunday, November 7, from noon to 5 pm. Special admission price for the encampment and house tour is \$3 per person.

November 21 - Holidays at the House

Come celebrate the holidays in a "different light" with candlelight tours of Woodville Plantation. Learn how 18th century holiday customs such as Twelfth Night, Boxing Day and the firing of Christmas guns differ from our modern-day celebrations. Included will be a magnificent display of the "full table" feast celebrated during Twelfth Night. Candlelight tours are conducted from noon to 8 pm.

December 5 - Cookery Made Plain and Easy: Cheshire Pork Pie

Join the cooks at Woodville Plantation for a unique class. Participants will prepare an 18th century "receipt" in the original kitchen. This special opportunity will allow students to prepare dishes using historic preparation methods, period correct ingredients and reproduction cookware. Class will be held from 1 pm to 5 pm, and is limited to 4 students. Cost for the class is \$15. Pre-registration is required.

Woodville Plantation will be closed from December 13, 2010, through January 8, 2011.

Woodville will re-open for the 2011 season on Sunday, January 9, 2011.

NEW NHA MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to the Neville House Associates. Huzzah and thank you for joining! Please add the following new names to your NHA Membership Directory:

Also, please make the following changes in your directory:



STOOLBALL - AMERICAS FORGOTTEN PASTIME



If you are looking to turn an ordinary conversation into an argument, conventional wisdom suggests that you look to the topics of politics and religion. While these topics certainly will do the job, it is the topic of sports that will transform a cordial dialogue into vitriolic discord more quickly than any other subject matter. Behold the numerous radio stations, both national and local, that routinely capitalize on this paradigm. Listen as callers repeatedly change themselves into frenzied and hysterical madmen over a fumbled football or a misplayed fly ball. Interestingly, the history of sport often evokes a similar passion, with heated debate accompanying the study of the evolution and origin of specific games.



An interpreter pitches the ball during a stoolball game at Woodville.

A sport whose origins are often contentiously debated is stoolball. If you suggest to a cricket fan that stoolball evolved into baseball, you may find yourself the recipient of the flat end of a cricket bat. If you suggest to a baseball fan that stoolball evolved into cricket, you may find yourself connecting with a Louisville Slugger. Regardless of its evolution, stoolball (in all of its varieties and forms), was a very popular and competitive sport in early America.

The earliest references to stoolball date to pre-medieval England. One historian of the game contends that a reference to a game called “bittle-battle” in the “Doomsday Book” kept by William I of England was actually a game similar to stoolball.

By the 1300s, the popularity of the sport had taken hold. The Vicar of Winkfield issued a poetic edict to his priests against the playing of ball games in the church yards, saying, “Bats and bares and suche play, out of chyrche-yorde put away.”

By the early 16th century, the nobility had even taken up the sport. There is a reference to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester and suitor to Queen Elizabeth I, stopping to play “stobbal” on his way to court.

Throughout the 16th and 17th centuries there are dozens of references to the game in literature and in the theater. The first reference to stoolball being played in North America occurs in 1615 when English explorer William Baffin, recorded that, “Some dayes heare we stayed we shot at butts and bowe and arrows, at other tymes at stoolball..”

Six years later, stoolball had reached the colonies. On Christmas Day, Governor William Bradford complained that he found the men, “In ye street at play, openly, some at pitching ye barr and some at stoole-ball and shuch like sport..”

Not to be outdone by their Yankee counterparts, Virginians claim that Polish laborers sent to work at Jamestown in 1609, were playing a similar bat and ball game.

In 1744, John Newberry published “A Pretty Little Pocket-Book,” which contains a woodcut illustration showing some boys playing stoolball. The woodcut is captioned with the verse, “The ball once struck off, Away flies the boy, To the next destind Post, and then Home with Joy.”

By the time of the Revolutionary War, soldiers from both the American and British armies were playing bat and ball games in camp. General

STOOLBALL - AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN PASTIME



*An illustration from "A Pretty Little Pocket-Book,"
referencing stoolball.*

Washington was known to have relaxed in the evening by playing games of catch with his officers. George Ewing, an ensign with the New Jersey troops encamped at Valley Forge in 1778, wrote that the men, "Exercis'd in the afternoon in the intervals play'd at Base."

Not long after this, stoolball reaches its zenith around the turn of the 19th century. Jane Austen writes of this period in her novel *Northanger Abbey*, as the heroine Catherine spends her time at, "Cricket, baseball, riding on horseback and running about the country to books." This quote indicates stoolball's popularity among both men and women.

It is at this point that the rules become more standardized. Stoolball appears to begin to definitively diverge into the two separated sports of baseball

and cricket. (Although, prior to this both sports did exist.)

So how exactly is stoolball played? Unfortunately, very little is known about the specifics of the game prior to the 19th century. In its most rudimentary form, it can be played by a minimum of two players - a pitcher and a batter (or defender). The objective of the pitcher is to throw the ball from behind a base (a stool) approximately 30 feet away and hit home (also usually a stool). If the pitcher can hit the stool the defender is out.

The objective of the defender is to prevent the pitcher from doing this. In the earliest days of stoolball, the defender used only his hand. But evidence shows that as early as the 1400s, players were defending using wooden bats. If the defender was able to bat the ball away, he could run to the pitcher's base and back in order to earn a point. This could be done as many times as he wished, until he stopped at his home base or the home base was hit with the ball before he got there. Any ball that was hit was in play, including balls hit behind home in the area that would be considered a foul by today's standards. Fielders were required to play these balls also, but could only get an out at home by throwing from in front of the batter's line.

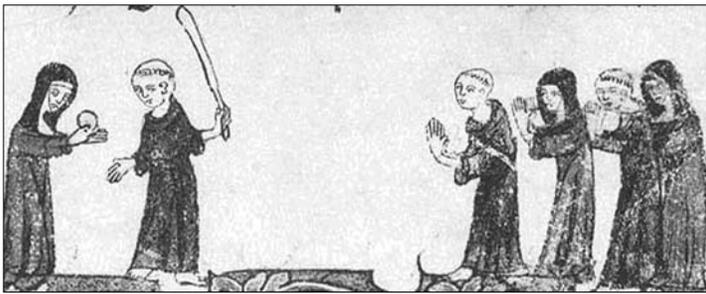
A player was out if home base was hit with a ball by the pitcher, a hit ball is caught by a fielder, or if a fielder hits home base with the ball before the runner can safely return to home following a hit. Another modified rule allowed for the runner to be hit with a ball to get out. Although this rule likely would have been permitted only in games played by men and not in co-ed games for which stoolball was infamous for.

Generally, the game was played with teams of many people, with each person having one chance to defend home in each inning. The total number of innings, field size, number of players and generally all rules, were not standardized and would be determined prior to the start of play. The variations on the basic game were limitless.

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STOOLBALL - AMERICAS FORGOTTEN PASTIME

One of the most unique aspects of the game is that it could be played by both men and women together. In fact, one of the earliest portrayals of the game is a 13th century drawing of both nuns and monks playing a game with bats and balls. This interesting aspect of the game is often referred to in early writings about stoolball. It is also this aspect of the game that leads to stoolball being used metaphorically as a reference to sexual interaction by many writers from the 13th through 19th centuries.



A 13th century drawing of nuns and monks playing a game with balls and bats.

Most notably, William Shakespeare euphemistically refers to playing stoolball as a reference to sex. For example, in *The Two Noble Kinsmen*, the suitor or “Wooer,” asks Daugh, “What shall we do there, wench?” To which she replies, “Why play at stool ball, what else is there to do?”

It seems that much of the innuendo surrounding stoolball stems from its popularity among the younger generation, who used it as a rite of spring to mingle with members of the opposite sex. This springtime tradition seems to have continued well into the 19th century.

Another curious tradition relating to stoolball is the many references to tansy cakes being the customary prize for the winners of the game. One early poem, written in 1657 states:

“At stool ball, Lucia, let us play,
for sugar, cakes and wine;
Or for a Tansy lets us pay
The Loss be thine or mine.”

Tansy was a wildflower that grows in both England and North America. It was thought to have purifying and restorative properties. An English custom in the spring was to bake this flower with eggs into a cake, which was commonly eaten after Lent. It was thought to purge both body and soul of all negative effects of a long winter and of the side effects of eating improperly stored food. Today, tansy is known to be a highly volatile and toxic plant, especially for insects and internal parasites. It is generally not taken internally. It can be understood, how in a more primitive time, the purging effects of this yellow flower would have been beneficial for ridding the digestive tract of parasitic insects following the ingesting of old meat during the winter.

Stoolball has resurfaced for both entertainment and education at Woodville Plantation. This summer, visitors (both men and women) are invited to participate with historic interpreters in one of early America’s forgotten and most popular pastimes. A stoolball game will be played on August 1, 2010, at Woodville Plantation. We hope you will join us!



An interpreter gets ready to defend the base during a stoolball game at Woodville.

A "NEW" OLD BUILDING for the PLANTATION

In recent months, visitors to Woodville Plantation may have noticed increased activity both inside and outside of the small building located in the center of the grounds. This building, known as the Still House, has existed in various forms in this location since the occupation of the property by Christopher Cowan, and possibly earlier. For the past two years, volunteers have been busy restoring the exterior and completing work on the interior that, once finished, will complete something unheard of at Woodville - the modernization and remodeling of the interior. As unusual as it sounds, this modernization will be an important step towards enabling the Neville House Associates to reach its goal of becoming one of the most historically accurate 18th century sites in Western Pennsylvania.

The building was likely initially constructed in 1825 by Christopher Cowan, who in July of that year paid \$50 for cellar digging. One month prior, his account book shows that he made expenditures for cut stone, shingles and ash boards. Since there is no cellar in the main house and very little cut stone, it is likely that construction of the Still House was made during the latter half of that year. Interestingly, six years earlier Cowan had contracted Charles Forman to paint, "the new house on the Hill and the Store House." Cowan mentioned, "the Weatherboarding of the Store Room" was to be painted with "one coat." The building also appears in the inventory taken following Cowan's death in 1835, listing it as "Still House and Yard."

Two early pictorial representations of the Still House appear in 1853, in an impressive pen and ink drawing that was part of a letter written by eleven year old Richard Wrenshall. The letter, to his cousin Mary, shows the yard between the Main House and Still House and many of the animals that lived there. In 1863, Richard Cowan painted a watercolor which shows a similar scene. A copy of this picture hangs in the meeting room of the Still House today. In the later years of the 19th century, this building served the needs of the Wrenshall farm in various capacities; including use as a laundry, a smoke house, a spring house and even a school. By the mid 20th century, the building had fallen into disrepair and was torn down. The Still House was then rebuilt on its original foundations, using some of the original materials.

When Pittsburgh History and Landmarks took over the site in 1975, the building was converted into a caretaker's residence. As late as the 1970s, this very primitive structure did not have running water or reliable electric service. By the late 1980s, the Still House was modernized with running water, electric, gas and even air conditioning. When the NHA took over ownership of the site from PHLF in 2007, they immediately began minor renovations. By 2008, all non-historic operations, such as the office and storage rooms for the NHA, were moved out of the Main House.

Last year, volunteers began remodeling the inside of the upstairs to contain a meeting room (able to seat up to 45 people for lectures or 25 people for dinner), a large kitchen and a newly remodeled bathroom. The open stairway was closed off to allow for more space, creating a floor plan that measures 25'x15'. The kitchen was updated to enable caterers to have the ability to cook from scratch or simply reheat food. The kitchen was also refurbished with newer cabinets and appliances from the old kitchen that had existed in the Main House until 2009. A new floor was installed, along with new lighting and a ceiling fan. All of this work was completed in approximately six months using only volunteer labor, representing a savings of over \$7,000 in labor costs to the NHA.

What does this mean for the NHA? It is an opportunity to create and generate a new revenue stream in the future. It gives the NHA the ability to accommodate the many requests we receive each year to host weddings, meetings and showers. With the ability to place large canopies and tents adjacent to the Still House, the property can hold up to 200 people. It also enables us to work with Old St. Luke's to allow couples to have an entirely historic wedding day. Ultimately, once up and running, it should allow the NHA to generate thousands of dollars in revenue. If you are planning an event, please consider holding it at Woodville. For more information, go to www.woodvilleplantation.org and look under the "Visit Us" tab or call (412) 221-0348.



Plan on having your next event at Woodville.

Woodville Plantation offers a unique setting for small receptions, showers, lawn parties, corporate meetings, or any important event or celebration. Woodville Plantation is the oldest residence in Allegheny County that is open to the public, offering a unique 2-1/2 acre wooded setting that harkens back to the splendor of a late 18th century country estate.

Amenities
The Still House is a reconstructed building (circa 1825) with modern amenities inside, including a full kitchen and bathroom. The Still House may be rented for small events not exceeding 25 people. The Still House and grounds are available for lawn parties not exceeding 100 people. The Neville House at Woodville Plantation is a National Historic Landmark that dates to 1775. The Neville House is available only by special arrangement. A distinctive option that can be added to any event is a personalized tour of the Neville House.

Rates:	Still House Only	Still House and Grounds	Neville House	House Tour
Still House Only	\$27.00 (4 hrs.)	\$250.00 (4 hrs.)	\$7,000.00 (4 hrs.)	\$2.00 per person
Discounted Membership Rates (Basic & Above):	Still House Only	Still House and Grounds	Neville House	House Tour
	\$100.00 (4 hrs.)	\$300.00 (4 hrs.)	\$800.00 (4 hrs.)	\$2.00 per person

Rental rates include lighting, heating, a/c, restroom facilities and kitchen facilities.

If you are interested in renting any of the facilities, please contact us at:
Woodville Plantation • 1375 Washington Pike • Bridgeville, PA 15017
Phone: (412) 221-0348 • Email: johnneville@verizon.net

Phone will be answered Sundays, from 1-4 pm.
Messages may be left during the week.

The newly-finished flyer, containing rental information for Woodville Plantation

THE WORD *from* WOODVILLE



Thank you...

to Neville House Associates member *Dan Ragaller*, for volunteering to repair the shutters on the Main House and to fix broken fence posts around the yard and demonstration kitchen garden. All shutters are now in working order. Dan's efforts saved the Neville House Associates approximately \$500 in labor costs.

Thank you...

to members *Ferry Beatty* and *Rob Windhorst*, who scrubbed the exterior of the Main House and hand cleaned all of the shutters. This project had not been completed for two years. Their volunteer efforts saved the Neville House Associates over \$400 in labor costs.

Congratulations...

to Woodville Plantation's cooks, *Erin Athey* and *Erin Windhorst*, on a very successful series of cooking classes. The classes for 2010 have completely sold out. In addition to being fun, the cooking classes will generate over \$550 for the site in 2010.

Congratulations...

to *Rob Windhorst* and *Erin Calik*, who were married on May 29, 2010. They held their reception at Woodville, on the grounds and in the newly renovated Still House reception room. It was the first event to be held in the new building. Over 85 people attended. Best wishes for a long and happy life together.

Welcome...

to the newest members of Wayne's Fourth Sub-Legion, *Bob* and *R. J. Zimmerman*. Bob will portray an infantryman in the unit and R.J. will be re-creating a drummer. We are happy to have both of them serving the Legion, based at Woodville Plantation.

Welcome to three new high school volunteers and interns...

Jeremy DiBatista will be working on his Eagle Scout project at the site early this summer. He hopes to have it completed by the time this newsletter goes to publication. Jeremy and his father, Gerry, will be building a recreation of a mid-18th century bake oven in the yard adjacent to the kitchen. This beehive style oven is being modeled after a recreation of a similar oven at Colonial Williamsburg and should tentatively be in use by mid-summer. Thanks to both Jeremy and his father for all of their efforts.

David Robinson attends Chartiers Valley High School and is completing his community service hours by whitewashing the fence surrounding the garden and yard area. The project will take an estimated 30 hours to complete and should be done by the end of summer.

Sierra Miller also attends Chartiers Valley and will be working as a Museum Aid for the remainder of the summer.

The Still House...

is now available for rental. Discounts are available to Neville House Associates members and donors. Information is available on the website, under the "Visit Us" section. Please consider Woodville as a location, when planning for your next business or social event.



2010 NEVILLE HOUSE ASSOCIATES MEMBERSHIP



Please take time to renew your NHA membership for 2010. Renewing will help the Neville House Associates staff with programming and activities costs, as well as with newsletter and postage costs. Woodville is one of only 2,500 National Historic Landmarks in the United States. Your gift will help to support the continuing preservation, restoration and interpretation of this historic site.

DONATION LEVELS

Student/Senior.....	\$20.00	Wrenshall.....	\$100.00
Basic.....	\$35.00	Christopher Cowan	\$250.00
Mary Fauset.....	\$75.00	Presley Neville.....	\$500.00
John Neville.....	\$1,000.00 (Lifetime Member)		

All memberships include free family admission to Woodville Plantation for the regular hours of operation, gift shop discounts, invitation to “members only” events and a NHA newsletter. Your gift is tax deductible.

Many companies also match their employee’s donations to organizations such as Woodville Plantation. If your employer provides matching donations, please let them know about your contribution. This is an easy way to double your donation. *Thank you for your support!*



2010 NHA MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Neville House Associates, Inc.

1375 Washington Pike

Bridgeville, PA 15017

Attn: *Julianna Haag, Membership*



WOODVILLE PLANTATION IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW BLOG:

woodvilleplantation.blogspot.com

There is always something new happening at Woodville Plantation. Stay up to date on our latest news by visiting our blog. Viewers will find event notices, programming schedules, photos, site information, articles of late 18th and early 19th century interest and much more.



Don't miss out, join us on the web!

Window on Woodville

Neville House Associates
1375 Washington Pike
Bridgeville, PA 15017

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED