



(The congregation house in Bethabara, first Wachovia settlement, 1788.)

The Wachovia Tract



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(Bethabara's Potter's House, 1782. Bethabara was founded in 1753.)

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Phase 1 Goal for the Adam Spach Rock House Park—**ACHIEVED!!**



With excitement, WHS is happy to announce that the Phase I Goal of \$40,269 has been reached due to the generous response of our members and a grant received from the Richard J. Reynolds, III and Marie Reynolds Foundation in the amount of \$20,000.

We are most grateful for the support of our members, who have expressed in word and deed their support for bringing the Adam and Marie Spach Park into existence. The archaeological dig was completed on June 14, 2022, and we are now gathering quotations from construction vendors for Phase II. A full report of the archaeological findings will be presented in our next newsletter, so stay tuned!!

by Michelle DeLapp, President, WHS

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At left, WHS Board members and archaeologist at the Rock House Park site. Left to right are: Jimmie Snyder, John Hauser, Peggy Dodson, Samantha Taylor (Archaeologist with New South & Associates), and Victoria Remishofsky.



Wachovia Historical Society Raffles

Wachovia Historical Society conducts Raffle events periodically during the year. The first WHS Raffle was held in Summer 2021, with the prize of a trip to a selected destination in the U.S. The winner of the Summer Raffle was Betsy Overton. Kaye Roberts was the winner of the Fall 2021 raffle with the prize of a free carriage ride through Old Salem, graciously offered by Steve Allred of Heritage Farms & Carriages.

We are pleased to announce the winner of the WHS Spring 2022 Online Raffle...Barbara Strauss of Winston-Salem, NC (at right, at the entrance of The Zevely Inn on Main Street in Salem NC).

WHS is grateful to The Zevely Inn and host Cherie Gordon who will welcome Barbara for an evening at the Inn. The winning package includes overnight accommodations, history of the Inn, and breakfast the next morning.

We also thank all those who participated in the Spring Raffle. 100% of raffle funds support the decorating of Old Salem at Christmas with traditional garlands.

The Zevely Inn (1844; entrance pictured at left below) is named for Augustus T. Zevely (1816-1872), a saddler, doctor, and mayor of Salem. The Inn also served travelers to Salem as did the Salem Tavern, across the street from the Inn. The Salem Tavern is a property of the Wachovia Historical Society.



Information about our next online Raffle will be announced soon!

*At right, one of the lovely bedrooms available at The Zevely Inn Bed & Breakfast. For more information about the Zevely Inn, go online to:
<https://zevelyinn.com>.*





from the President

"History just is."

by Michelle M. DeLapp

Many kudos go the WHS Marketing Committee led by Paul Knouse for the designing and unveiling of our exciting new website (see picture of website homepage below and page 5 for more information on the website). The theme for the new website, "*History just is*", is where I begin in this message to our faithful supporters.

History just is. History takes place every moment that we live. The events of our lives converge as history for good or bad. Every moment of history is unique, unchangeable, and immutable. We cannot call back a moment of history any more that we can un-speak a word. Some of the symbols and documents that are offensive to us in researching history are also reminders of the CHANGES that have been wrought to correct inequities in our society. Destroying the symbol cannot destroy the history.



As one reads through the *Moravian Records* by Adelaide Fries (former Archivist), one cannot help



but see how far ahead of their time the Moravians were in the realm of racial equality. As the 18th century unfolds, Moravians were leaving the comfort of their homes to take an unknown voyage to the "uttermost parts of the Earth" to share the gospel message in Africa, Greenland, the Caribbean, and many other areas to peoples whose customs they did not know and whose languages they did not speak. When they arrived in America, they fed, sheltered and educated the native Americans and the black slaves among them. Yes, slavery is one of

the systems in America that needed to be abolished, and it was abolished within 100 years of its existence, in its infancy. It is very clear to see in the carefully recorded daily diaries of the Moravians that they were as joyous over the baptism of a black child as they were their own. Salem Academy educated black women slaves and Cherokee women.

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from the President

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The black young men were trained in skills that assured their survival as freed slaves. During Reconstruction, and as the black population grew in Salem, it was the Moravian leaders that proposed an area of developed property that would allow freed slaves to take part in the free

enterprise system and home ownership.

The Moravians are a unique people and their influence is still being felt around the world. I was speaking last week with a dear Moravian friend who is a member of Home Moravian Church and is involved in world mission work. She related that there is a resurgence of the Moravian church in the area of Ukraine where so much suffering and death has occurred. The Moravians are continuing their message of hope for a better life and equality for those who cannot see what the future holds for them. May we learn from history, good and bad. May we not get caught up in the symbols of history, but resolve to peacefully to do what we can to bring about the changes that need to be made to better mankind. May we follow the example of the Moravians. ★WT Michelle



Wachovia Historical Society Membership



Our Wachovia Historical Society members are the lifeblood of the organization and make it possible for us to achieve our mission: *"The object of this Society shall be the collection, preservation, and dissemination of everything relating to the history, antiquities, and literature of the Moravian Church in the South and the secular and religious development in North Carolina and the adjoining states."*

We are grateful for the contributions of our members during 2022 (see the updated list of our donors on pages 13-15). But, if you have not already done so for this year, we ask that you **renew your membership now!** Contributions made during this year will extend your membership for one year! Enclosed with this newsletter is a contribution card, along with a complimentary envelope. On the back of the card are some survey questions to help us serve you better.

So, **renew your membership TODAY.** Your contributions are critical to the Society's operations. And if possible, consider increasing your gift, or making an **additional gift**, perhaps for the exciting opportunity of the Adam Spach Rock House Park project (described on page 1). Thank you! ★WT

by Paul F. Knouse, Jr.

(At right, the Salem Tavern [1784],
a property of Wachovia Historical Society.)

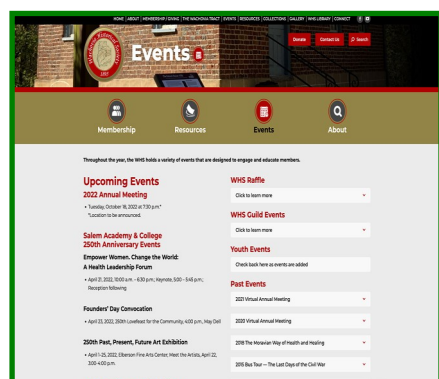




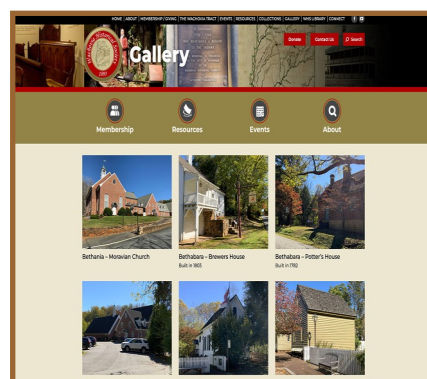
WHS New Website— www.wachoviahistoricalsociety.org

Early this past April, Wachovia Historical Society was pleased to launch its long-awaited new website. The new website provides an innovative, contemporary look, with easy to find icons for specific information. We are grateful to LinTaylor Marketing of Winston-Salem for their collaborative efforts in building our new site. We hope our WHS members, prospective new members, and aficionados of history will enjoy visiting the Wachovia Historical Society in this exciting new way!

Information is updated frequently, especially for Society events, including Guild activities, events in the community related to Wachovia, and of course, our annual meeting in October. The homepage features notice of important new events, posts, updates, etc., with clicks to take you directly to pages of interest. You can also read the latest issue of our newsletter, **The Wachovia Tract**. So, check us out and enjoy the new “look” of Wachovia Historical Society. ★WT *by Paul F. Knouse, Jr.*



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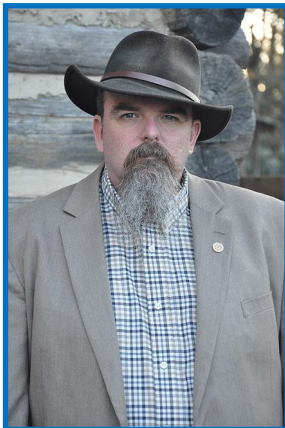




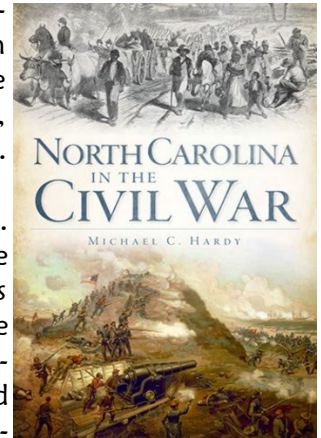
127th WHS Annual Meeting

by Chris Hartley, Annual Meeting Chair

Mark your calendars now for the 127th Annual Meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society! The Annual Meeting will be held on the evening of **Tuesday, October 18, 2022**, at the **Old Salem Visitor Center**. The event gets started with a reception at 7:00 p.m. featuring the Moravian Lower Brass, with light refreshments, and pleasant conversation among Society members and attendees. The Annual Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. when attendees will be treated to an invocation, remarks from the Society president, a report from the nominating committee, the annual oration, and the presentation of the 2022 Archie K. Davis Award.

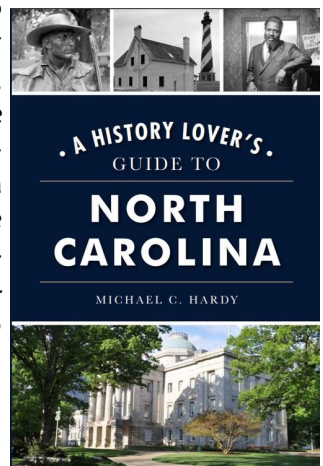


Our guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Michael C. Hardy (pictured at left), whose topic will be “In the Footsteps of Bishop Spangenberg.” Bishop Augustus Spangenberg had seen a good deal of the world before arriving in North Carolina. Born in Germany, he attended Jena University, lived in London, and had worked with churches in the colonies of Georgia and Pennsylvania. Beginning in August 1752, he surveyed western North Carolina for the site of a new mission. Spangenberg recommended a tract of land in the Yadkin River Valley, and the property (known as Wachovia) was purchased.



We are fortunate to welcome a speaker of the caliber of Mr. Hardy, who has a passion for history. Over the past three decades, he has written about people, places, and events which are frequently overlooked in the grand, sweeping narratives. He is the author of twenty-four books. His articles have appeared in numerous national magazines, and he has been featured as a commentator in the recent *Blood and Fury: America's Civil War* on the American Heroes Channel and on Civil War Talk Radio. In 2010, Michael was named the North Carolina Historian of the Year by the North Carolina Society of Historians, and in 2018, *General Lee's Immortals*, his history of the Branch-Lane brigade, was honored with the James I. Robertson, Jr., Literary Prize. Hope to see all of you in October! ***WT**

(Pictured at right, two of Mr. Hardy's books. Want more info? Go to: www.michaelhardy.com.)





'22 Archie K. Davis Award To Be Announced Oct. 18!

by Johnnie P. Pearson



The Board of Directors of the Wachovia Historical Society will announce the 2022 recipient of the Archie K. Davis Award for History at the October 18 Annual Meeting at the Old Salem Visitor Center.

WHS established the Archie K. Davis Award in 1999, in recognition of the contributions of Archibald Kimbrough Davis (1911-1998) to the study and appreciation of the history of North Carolina and our nation. This award, presented annually by the Society, recognizes an individual whose outstanding contributions and devotion to the history of our region, state, and nation have enriched the appreciation of our heritage. Archie K. Davis, a revered and respected banker and statesman, was a lifelong student of history, especially the history of his beloved North Carolina and of the Civil War. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in history in 1932. Upon his retirement from the position of Chairman of the Board of Directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in 1974, he re-enrolled in the University and received his Master of Arts Degree one year later. Recognizing his lifelong scholarship and passion for history, the university granted Mr. Davis's request to continue doctoral study without pursuing the degree itself and his dissertation was condensed and published as a book, *Boy Colonel of the Confederacy*, by the University of North Carolina Press in 1985. Archie K. Davis's professional life and his service to our community were characterized by grace, gentility, intellect, enthusiasm, perseverance, and humility.

With the Archie K. Davis Award, the Wachovia Historical Society recognizes the exemplary service of those who, like Mr. Davis, enrich our lives through their devotion to the study and appreciation of our heritage. ★WT

Archie K. Davis Winners: 1999-2021

Louise Kapp (1999)	Michael O. "Mo" and Martha B. Hartley (2011)
Chester S. Davis (2000)	Copey Hanes (2012)
Frank L. Horton (2001)	Nola Reed Knouse (2013)
James A. Gray, Jr. (2002)	Graham H. Rights (2014)
C. Daniel Crews (2003)	Molly Rawls (2015)
Flora Ann Bynum (2004)	W. Philip Dunigan (2016)
R. Arthur Spaugh (2005)	Bradford L. Rauschenberg (2017)
J. Edwin Hendricks (2006)	Paula W. Locklair (2018)
Richard Starbuck (2007)	Langdon E. Oppermann (2019)
Gwynne Taylor (2008)	Frederick Pfohl Spach (2020)
John Larson (2009)	Evva & Travis Hanes ('21)
Craig D. Atwood (2010)	



The Guild Fills the Gap

by Victoria Remishofsky

Have you ever wondered about those historic buildings not included in the Old Salem tour? On the first Sunday of each month, the Wachovia Historical Society Guild (WHSG) offers an event for lovers of Wachovia history—many of which are held in private residences.

Many Old Salem residents are eager to share their love for the history of their homes by hosting talks and Guild events. Cherie Gordon's recent sponsorship of the Summer Raffle (for an overnight stay at The Zevely Inn) is a prime example. Recent raffle winner Barbara Strauss (*see page 2*) looks forward to a private tour of the Inn, a special talk on its history, and hors d'oeuvres as part of her overnight stay.

Did you know that The Zevely Inn was originally an ammunition factory in the turbulent 1700's when Moravians feared for the safety of Salem? The building was later used as a hospital. Moravian leader David Blum purchased the building in 1842 and moved it to its current location, where it became a coppersmith business run by his brother. Perhaps this link to the past influenced the look of the current Inn.

Dr. Augustus Zevely purchased the coppersmith business in 1845 and transformed the property into his office, as well as an Inn (entrance pictured at right) for clients. The building reflects the tastes of the second quarter of the nineteenth century: brick laid in common bond, attention to symmetry, and a balanced facade. The Zevely Inn is the last building in Salem that retains a separate entrance for the household.

The Inn was restored in 1941, and the current owner has continued its preservation. The brick and mortar, doors, millwork, flooring, and plaster match the original structure. Evidence of the original materials has been left throughout the building for guests to examine.



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The history of the original furnishings is a lesson in Salem hospitality. The dining room is particularly noteworthy, with its mural presenting an accurate view of Salem in 1844 (pictured at right; courtesy of The Zevely Inn Bed & Breakfast). Because The Zevely Inn is a private business, it is never on tour. The Guild thanks Innkeeper Cherie Gordon for opening the doors to WHSG members.



Interested in Salem's private buildings not on the public tour? August's *Who's at the Table?* event is at the Cape Fear Bank. Many of you may remember the art galas when the building served as the forerunner of the current SECCA Museum. Betsy Overton will grace the space with a discussion on Herrnhut and its ability to grow and thrive.

In September, Bethania Mayor Pro Tem Michelle Leonard will introduce you to the homes of Bethania for an *On Your Feet* event.

The Guild's next Raffle (officially the "Fall 2022 Raffle") will offer a chance to attend an upscale picnic for four, composed of savories served prior to the WHS Annual Meeting this coming October 18. Links for the raffle will be sent to all members in August and on our website.

Questions or suggestions about events? Let us know about speakers you would like to hear and topics you would like to explore. Simply contact Victoria Remishofsky at one of the following:

Email: ortonacademy@gmail.com or by phone: 828.258.3499.

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(Left & right outside and inside pictures from the March 2022 Guild event at the Cape Fear Bank, currently a private residence.)

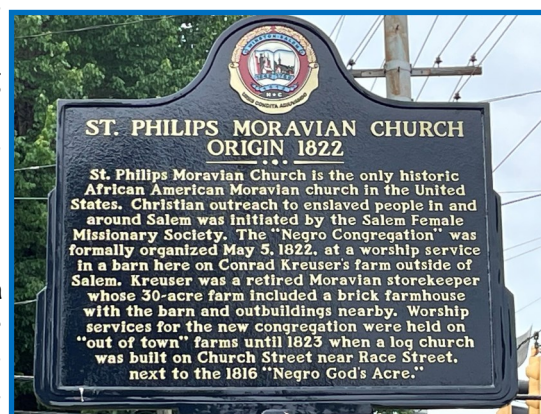




The 200th Anniversary of St. Philips Moravian Church 1822-2022



2022 marks a capitially important year for anniversaries in Wachovia, including the 250th Anniversary of Salem Academy and College, the 250th for Home Moravian Church (the “Salem Church”), and the 200th Anniversary of St. Philips Moravian Church. The events in celebration of this anniversary for St. Philips began on April 30, 2022, with the Historic Marker Unveiling (pictured at right) on S. Broad Street, Winston-Salem, NC. The marker designates the site of the founding service for the congregation.



On May 5, 2022, the St. Philips Moravian congregation celebrated its 200th anniversary. Organized in 1822 as a congregation among mostly enslaved people, it remains the only historic African American Moravian congregation in the country and one of the oldest African American congregations in North Carolina and in the United States. The St. Philips brick church building in Salem was consecrated December 15, 1861 (above left) and is the oldest standing African-American church in North Carolina. As a member of Salem Congregation and the Moravian Church, Southern Province, the St. Philips congregation participates jointly with other member churches to foster the beliefs, practices, and traditions of the Moravian faith and to enhance the spiritual growth of members and churches.

Br. Abraham Steiner, a veteran of mission service, was called upon to make this mission a reality. Br. Steiner held the first service on March 24, 1822, at the Negro Quarter in the cabin of Bodney and Phoebe with 50 in attendance and two baptisms held. The April 14, 1822, service was also held at the Quarter. The third service was held on May 5, 1822, in the barn on the outlying farm of Conrad Kreuser, and at this service the founding of the congregation was observed— “a beginning of a small congregation of colored people” with three communicants. Worship services were held on “out-of-town” farms until 1823 when a log church, funded by the Salem Female Missionary Society, was built on Church Street (see reconstructed church above right).

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St. Philips 200th Anniversary

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The 200th Anniversary Service was held in the sanctuary of the 1861 restored brick church. A band prelude welcomed worshippers. The near-capacity congregation prayed a liturgy adapted for the 200th celebration and heard a powerful and relevant message by Sherriff Bobby Kimbrough, Jr. (Forsyth County). All were inspired by the choral selections of the ensemble, *Voices of God's Children*. A special offering was received for the restoration of the St. Philips Second Graveyard (1859 -1960's) at the corner of Cemetery Street and Salem Avenue (see last paragraph below).



On May 21, 2022, Freedom Day was held with a special lovefeast and exhibit, celebrating Emancipation Day in Salem, May 21, 1865. The lovefeast was hosted by St. Philips Moravian Church and Triad Cultural Arts, Inc. The landmark exhibit, *Selections from Across the Creek: Happy Hill*, was presented by Old Salem Museums & Gardens. At the lovefeast on May 21, 2022, worshippers were reminded of the day on May 21, 1865, when Union Army Chaplain Rev. Mr. Clark of the 10th Regiment, Ohio Cavalry, read General Orders No. 32, the formal announcement of freedom to a packed sanctuary of individuals who were to become free: "*To remove a doubt which seems to exist in North Carolina, it is hereby declared that by virtue of the proclamation of the President of the United States, dated January 1, 1863, all persons in this state heretofore held as slaves are now free, and that it is the duty of the army to maintain the Freedom of such persons.*"

All present were called through word and music to reverence, remember, and honor the past while giving thanks to the God who freed them and who sustains each for the work ahead. Community leaders directed the service, and Dr. Reginald Hildebrand, Retired Professor of African American Studies, Williams College, delivered the message. Old Salem's exhibit, *Selections from Across the Creek*, chronicles the history and current initiatives of Happy Hill, the "Mother of all Black Neighborhoods in Winston-Salem." The exhibit may be viewed in Old Salem's Visitor Center.

Today, the restoration and improvement of the St. Philips Moravian Second Graveyard, established in 1859 and used until the 1960s, is a passionate desire for the congregation. Salem Congregation manages this final resting place for over 330 persons, a number of whom were once enslaved. The graveyard is located at the corner of Cemetery Street and Salem Avenue, ✳WT

by Peggy P. Dodson, WHS Advisory Board Member



Treasurer's Report

by Karl Kapp (as of 6.20.2022)



Hello Fellow Members,

.Here is a big shout-out to Michelle DeLapp, our President, for all she has done to search for and secure grants to support funding for the Adam Spach Rock House Historical Park project. To date, we have received grants totaling \$31,500 detailed as follows:

- ♦ Richard J. Reynolds III & Marie Mallouk Reynolds Foundation – \$20,000; Marion S. Covington Foundation – \$10,000; and Federation of North Carolina Historical Societies Mini-Grant – \$1,500

A listing of individual gifts to the Adam Spach Park project are listed on page 13. Honorariums and memorials from members during 2022 (year to date as of 6.20.2022) are as follows:

- Judith Austin in memory of David S. Mickey
- Mrs. Lou H. Bouldin in memory of David S. Mickey
- Susan & Doug Conner in memory of David S. Mickey
- Teresa & Mike Cude in memory of Gail Morris
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- Peggy Nelson in memory of David S. Mickey
- Carolyn & Steve Phelps in honor of Johnnie Pearson
- Salemtowne in honor of John Larson with great appreciation for recent presentation to the residents
- Martha Shaffner in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Perry Cly (parents) and Mrs. Wayne King (sister)
- Louise & Jimmie Snyder in memory of both Bill Phillips and Richard Starbuck
- Jean & Allston Stubbs in honor of Dr. Edward G. Hill, Jr.
- Judy Townsend in memory of Dave Simmons
- B. Stephen Triplett in memory of Carolyn L. Triplett

Once again, many thanks for your membership giving. As can be noted from articles in this and previous issues of **The Tract**, my belief is we have been excellent stewards of your interest and support. ✨WT *Karl*



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(The Life Member category was discontinued in 1996. Many of our Life Members further support the Wachovia Historical Society with annual contributions, for which we are deeply grateful.)

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Salem towne
Town of Bethania

The 295th anniversary of the events of August 13, 1727 will occur this August. In 1727 in the Moravian settlement of Herrnhut, Germany on what was the estate of Count Zinzendorf, there were disagreements over doctrine and practice that undoubtedly led to false assumptions and bad behavior toward others. In 1727, the community sensed the presence of the Holy Spirit and resolved to live together as true brothers and sisters in Christ. This event is considered the birthday of the Renewed Moravian Church and was followed soon thereafter by the settlements in Bethabara (1753), Bethania (1759), and Salem (1766). This same "renewal" was also felt by the children of Herrnhut on August 17, 1727. A new Moravian "tradition" was begun in 1914 at Bethabara by celebrating the children's renewal. Events have been held since at Bethania, Salem, Hope, Friedberg, Friedland, and St. Philips.

The 2022 event will be held at New Philadelphia Moravian Church from 2-4 p.m. on August 21. For more information, go on line to the following address:

<https://www.moravian.org/ccd/>
and click on **Children's Festival 2022**



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Tuesday, October 18, 2022

7:30 p.m.

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