

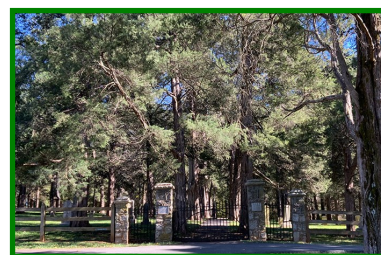


*Bethania Moravian Church.  
founded April 13, 1760.*

# The Wachovia Tract



*A Publication of the Wachovia Historical Society*



*Bethania's graveyard, "God's Acre."  
First grave circa 1760.*

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## Wachovia Historical Society 127th Annual Meeting

Tuesday, October 18, 2022, 7:30 p.m., Gray Auditorium,  
Old Salem Visitor Center



Musical Prelude—7:00 p.m., Moravian Lower Brass



Annual Oration:

*"In the Footsteps of Bishop Spangenberg"*  
Mr. Michael C. Hardy



Presentation of the 2022 Archie K. Davis Award



# 127th WHS Annual Meeting

by Chris Hartley, Annual Meeting Chair

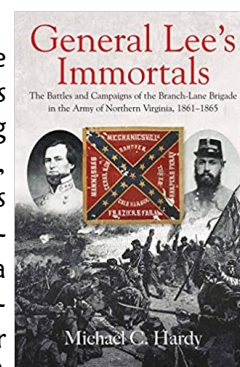
The 127<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society will be held on **Tuesday, October 18, 2022**, at the **Old Salem Visitor Center, Gray Auditorium**. The event gets started with a reception at 7:00 p.m. featuring the Moravian Lower Brass, with light refreshments, and pleasant conversation 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 above left), whose topic will be “In the Footsteps of Bishop Spangenberg.” Bishop Augustus Gottlieb Spangenberg (1704-1782) 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.

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Mr. Hardy, who has a passion for history, 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 (pictured above right), was honored with the James I. Robertson, Jr., Literary Prize. Hope to see all of you this October 18th! ★WT

(For more information about Mr. Hardy and his publications, go to: [www.michaelchardy.com](http://www.michaelchardy.com).)



*from the President*

## **"Wallburg History Preserved!"**

*by Michelle M. DeLapp*

Only two miles below the Wachovia Tract southeastern border lies the town of Wallburg, originally inhabited by German immigrants that spilled over from the large migration in the late 1700's from Pennsylvania. The history of Wallburg is a rich one, and with the recent restoration of the George W. Wall House (pictured below), the hallmark Victorian home at the intersection of Highway 109 and Motsinger Road in the middle of Wallburg, its history will be enjoyed for years to come. Having been built in 1896, the impressive 13-room home once was home to the George Washington Wall family, son of the man for whom the town was named, Samuel Wilson Wall.



Samuel was born in Piney Grove (now known as Wallburg) to Katy Richards Ledford and the first George Wall. Samuel began a series of businesses that proved to boost the economy in Piney Grove with carriage and wagon making, blacksmithing, and sawmilling among them. He married Christine Teague in 1857, and they were parents to 9 children. He enlisted into the Confederate Army in 1862 and was taken as a prisoner of war at Fort Delaware in 1863 where he was paroled after the war in 1865. He walked all the way from Delaware to his home in upper Davidson County upon release. Samuel later served three terms in the NC Legislature in 1881 and 1885, and in 1889 was elected as a State Senator. His town folk honored him by changing the name of their little town from Piney Grove to "Wallburg" in honor of Samuel.



Samuel and Christina's sons were just as industrious. George Washington Wall and Charles Moses Wall joined forces to develop the sawmilling business into a hugely successful lumber business that supplied both the early Lexington, Thomasville, and High Point furniture plants with lumber.

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As the business expanded, Charles Moses Wall began his own lumber business in the Lexington area. George Washington Wall (pictured on page 5) married Hattie Charles and produced 11 children. As his family grew it was apparent they needed a larger home, so he simply moved his then current home to an adjacent corner, but left the central chimney in the kitchen around which he built his new home.

Both brothers were dedicated to education and the welfare of young people in the area. They were supporters of the early Mills Home in Thomasville (now NC Baptist Home for Children), and Charles Moses later donated his portion of the Wall farm to the orphanage to supply food to the orphanage. In 1903, George Washington Wall, built a small frame building for a school for area children on his property. When the building tragically burned down in 1908, George enlisted the help of the Liberty Baptist and Association and the Piedmont Baptist Association to build a handsome Greek Revival Building (pictured at right) that would educate grades from middle to high school in a campus-like setting with dormitories. It was in its time hailed as one of the finest schools in the area. This building remained after the State of North Carolina assumed the role of education around 1926, but the building was razed in the 1960's to make way for the current Wallburg Elementary School.



But the George W. Wall House Museum is not just about the Wall family. It is a testament also to the hardworking farm families that were among the German descendants that spread from the Friedberg and Salem areas in what was then Rowan County. Families with surnames like Clodfelter, Hines, Hedgecock, Hayworth, Wagner (the same family which produced Hans Wagner of Bethabara), Thomas, Motsinger and many more. Their vast flourishing tobacco farms provided crop for the growing Reynolds Tobacco and Brown and Williamson plants, and other crops put food on the tables of everyone in a wide area in Piedmont North Carolina. One of the most renowned craftsmen in the whole of Early American furniture craftsmen came from Wallburg. John Swisegood was orphaned at an early age and sent to apprentice under the well-known cabinet maker, Mordecai Collins of Browntown. The cabinetry that he made in Davidson County (see example at left) is sought after by collectors around the world and several pieces are showcased at MESDA, (the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts) in Old Salem.



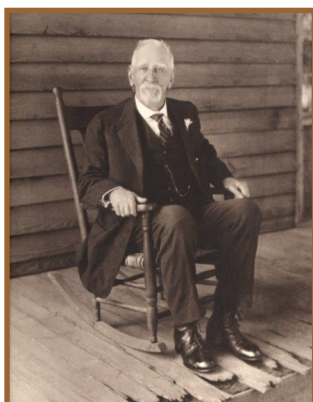
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And speaking of Browntown, the George Wall museum will give you a glimpse of the once bustling town that totally disappeared when the Fayetteville Plank Road was built and the railroad came through in in the mid-

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1860's. Along with experiencing

the history of the town, you will see the beautifully designed architectural features of the home including the original stained glass windows made in High Point, the hand carved newel post and hand-turned balusters of the stairwell, the intricately made corner mantels, the Eastlake and rococo Victorian furnishings of the past and the office and original desk of George W. Wall (Mr. Wall, pictured at left) where he conducted his businesses. The house also contains a history library where genealogy and other history research can be conducted.

The Town Council of Wallburg restored the house to its original grandeur. Zane Hedgecock, a Town Council member, spearheaded the project and provided many of the books, documents and pictures in the House. The Friends of the George W. Wall House volunteered many hours to the total set up. All are to be highly commended for their commitment to preserving such an architectural treasure and for sharing the history of their great community with all of us! Our congratulations for a job well done! ★WT

*Michelle*



You may not be aware of this but the Board of Directors of the Wachovia Historical Society is a *“working Board.”* This means that the work of the Society must be managed. There is no staff for the Society, so someone has to do the work! The many tasks of WHS are accomplished by an array of hard-working committees, such as Properties, Collections, Marketing, Technology, Annual Meeting Committee, the Executive Committee of the Board, and others.

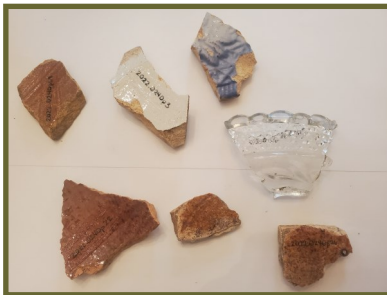
For this Fall 2022 issue, we acknowledge and thank the members of the Marketing Committee. This Committee is charged with determining what's included in each issue of **The Wachovia Tract** and in getting each issue out the door. During late 2021 and early 2022, this Committee managed the development of a new website through its launch this past April. Thus we say “Thank You” to this committee and express our sincere appreciation for its work: Chris Hartley, I. B. Southerland, Johnnie Pearson, Michelle Leonard, Michelle DeLapp, Peggy Dodson, Victoria Remishofsky, and Paul F. Knouse, Jr., *chair*. ★WT





## Adam Spach Rock House Project: *Glimpses of Daily Life at the Adam Spach Site*

*by Michelle DeLapp*



In August, 2022, the Wachovia Historical Society received the report from New South Associates, Inc. in Greensboro that conducted the Phase I Archaeology Survey at the Adam Spach Rock House site. Many items found were indicative of the 18th century daily life of Adam Spach and his family – pottery shards including lead glazed redware, decorated blue whiteware, salt glazed stoneware and milk glass fragments (pictured at left), handmade nails and one-half of a large workhorse shoe (at right), painting a picture of the size of horses that Adam Spach



owned and undoubtedly used to pull the cargo wagons along the Cape Fear Road by his property as he hauled goods to and from places as far away as Charleston. Wachovia Historical Society is currently studying recommendations by New South and Associates to also conduct ground penetrating radar (GPR) studies to determine any anomalies in the soil or evidence of additional building footprints on the property. As we enter Phase II of the development of the Adam Spach Park project, we ask for your continued support and thank you for your generous support to date. With your help, we will see the vision of the Adam and Maria Spach Historic Park become a reality!! More updates to come. ★WT

### Renew Your Membership!

Our Wachovia Historical Society members are the lifeblood of the organization and make it possible for us to achieve our mission.

We are grateful for the contributions of our members during 2022 (see the updated list of our donors on pages 13-15 for donations received as of 9/15/2022). 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. Thank you! ★WT *by Paul F. Knouse, Jr.*

*(at right, The 1794 Salem Boys School, which served as the museum of the Wachovia Historical Society, 1897-1972).*





## *The Guild* Events Update

*by Victoria Remishofsky*

Guild Events continue to capture the essence of who the Moravians were and how they knew they were Moravians. In early September, the walking tour of Bethania was full of these insights. Michelle and Mike Leonard captured the history of the buildings that have long graced Bethania's Main Street and the successive Moravians who have lived there. Michelle and Mike knew what story needed to be told about each home and workplace. Much of their insights were based on new historical research. The event's social time in the old school house was filled with chatter and friendship and graced by large helpings of Moravian Sugar Cake made by a descendent of one of Bethania's earliest settlers. He carefully follows (and guards) the family recipe.

In August, Betsy Overton served as hostess and presenter. Betsy's guests were treated first to the history of her home on Cemetery Street in Old Salem. She then led a discussion on the European history that included the earliest years of the spiritual forefather of the Moravian Church, Jan Hus (1369-1415), up to the founding of Salem. Betsy connected the dots of the timeline with stories of individual Moravians, the ideas they identified with, and their values and principles. A lively social followed as members continued the exchange of ideas.

Wachovia Historical Society's Guild Steering Committee is grateful to all of this year's presenters who are gifted in knowing what stories are relevant today and hosts who make these events possible. The Guild continues with events for members to learn and to meet others who just love history:

**October 18, 2022 at the Old Salem Visitors' Center:** Come tailgate with your fellow members at 5:30 pm *before the Annual Meeting*. We will share complementary wine and favorite stories.



**November 5, 2022:** Master craftsman Jerome Bias will share his insights on the connections between Salem Furniture makers and Milton's renowned furniture maker Thomas Day.

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## *The Guild*

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**December 3, 2022:** 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., a little Moravian Market, with exclusively Moravian Christmas items. Join your fellow Wachovia Historical Society members at noon as we drape the fences with the traditional garlands.



**January 8, 2023:** Barbara Strauss will "Follow the Music" as she shares the intriguing voices she has discovered deep in the Archives of the Moravian Music Foundation.



**February 5, 2023:** Jay Lester uses his North Carolina map collection to demonstrate just how much history each map can teach.



Would you like to host an event or present a topic? Simply contact Victoria Remishofsky at one of the following: phone: 828.258.3499 or email: ortonacademy@gmail.com. ★WT



At left, the entrance to the Single Brother's House in Salem at Christmas. At right, the Moravian Archives/Music Foundation building. On page 7, God's Acre in Salem is pictured, site of a 2022 Guild event.







## 2022 Moravian Children's Festival Moravian Church, Southern Province



In 2013 the Children and Family Ministry Team under the Board of Cooperative Ministries rekindled the celebration of the spiritual renewal of the children in Herrnhut on August 17, 1727, just four days after the spiritual experience of the adults on August 13. This day of prayer and covenanting for children has been acknowledged worldwide for 295 years. The Festival of August 13th celebrates the birthday of the Renewed Moravian Church.

The goal of the Children's Festival (2022 event pictured below) is two-fold: an afternoon filled with fellowship, fun and learning, and the affirmation of the children in our churches.

Moravian Churches host this celebration each year *in the order of their founding in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church*, and the activities reflect the *unique heritage and gifts of that church*. The first provincial Children's Festival was held at Bethabara Moravian in 2014 and at the following churches in order of their founding: Bethania, Home, Friedberg, Hope, and Friedland. Because of the COVID pandemic, in 2020 the festival was a *worldwide virtual celebration*. In 2021 the festival was a *hybrid* of online activities with 285 kits sent to families and a live-streamed, limited seating lovefeast at St. Philips Moravian Church in Salem.



### 2022 Moravian Children's Festival Celebrating Education the Moravian Way

*We are empty cups to fill with God's love and  
acts of kindness as we live and learn together.*

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## 2022 Moravian Children's Festival

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New Philadelphia Moravian Church hosted the 2022 Moravian Children's Festival. South Fork Elementary School second and third grade students and their families were invited to join Moravian families to celebrate the new school year in a festive and thoughtful Moravian way. New Philadelphia church members and festival attendees donated a generous number of boxes of school supplies for the school.

The festival opened with a sing-along, followed by the introduction of "*John Amos Comenius*," a Moravian Bishop, the Father of Modern Education and the first author of illustrated children's books. Bishop Comenius (1592-1670) inspired everyone with his wisdom about educating *all* children in a kind and engaging manner and encouraging all to continue to learn throughout life to better our world.

A myriad of activities for adults and children entertained all: an original Story and Stretch yoga story (Empty Cups for God), a read-aloud storybook (*When God Made the World*), crafts including making backpack tags, decorating cups to be used in a motion game and the closing service, Moravian Bingo, learning about and receiving a copy of the Moravian Daily Texts, playing the South Fork/New Philadelphia history game, singing and playing the cup song, and making an individual commemorative piece for the Moravian Archives.

The festival closed with a Cup of the Covenant litany and prayer for a kind and successful school year. Everyone received a frozen treat as they left. Approximately **250** people attended the festival ranging in age from a few months to 100 years. ✨WT

*by Peggy. P. Dodson, WHS Advisory Board Member*

Pictured at right, New Philadelphia Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, NC. *Photo courtesy of New Philadelphia.*





## Treasurer's Report

*by Karl Kapp (as of 9.15.2022)*



Hello Fellow Members,

Once again, *many thanks for your membership giving and support of the Wachovia Historical Society*. As can be noted from articles in this and previous issues of **The Wachovia Tract**, my belief is we have been excellent stewards of your interest and support. As of September 15, 2022, the Society had funds detailed as follows:

General Funds Unrestricted - Wells Fargo Checking	\$ 14,721
General Funds Designated - Wells Fargo Checking - Rock House	\$ 17,037
General Funds Unrestricted - Wells Fargo Business High Yield Savings	\$ 15,005
General Funds Unrestricted - Moravian Ministries Foundation in America	\$ 38,200
Rock House Restricted - Moravian Ministries Foundation in America	\$ 39,122
<b><i>TOTAL FUNDS AS OF SEPTEMBER 15, 2022</i></b>	<b>\$ 124,085</b>

Receipts for the Society are primarily membership donations. Total membership receipts for the period January 1, 2022 to September 15, 2022 were \$21,258, and included general donations for \$17,318 and Rock House designated at \$3,940. I am pleased to report that we have already exceeded our 2022 membership general donation budget of \$15,000.

Funds available for the Adam Spach Rock House Historical Project are \$56,159 consisting of \$17,037 deposited in Designated General Fund and \$39,122 invested with Moravian Ministries Foundation.

The Rock House Historical Project Designated General Fund included deposits for grants received from Richard J. Reynolds III & Marie Mallouk Reynolds Foundation for \$20,000, Marion S. Covington Foundation for \$10,000 and Federation of North Carolina Historical Societies Mini-Grant for \$1,500.

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## Treasurer's Report

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And the Rock House Project Designated General Fund balance is net of expenditures already made for the Historical Project during 2022 totaling \$24,453 that consisted of \$16,000 paid to Higgins Forestry Mulching to clear the 6.27 acre tract and \$8,453 paid to New South Associates for the Archaeologist Study Phase I. *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 9.15.2022) are as follows:

- Judith Austin in memory of David S. Mickey
- Libby & Dennis Ayers in honor of Dr. Jules Modlinski.
- Mrs. Lou H. Bouldin in memory of David S. Mickey
- Susan & Doug Conner in memory of David S. Mickey
- Teresa & Mike Cude in honor of Juanita Disher
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- Bette Glance in memory of Bill Glance

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- H. Lester Morris, Jr. in memory of Gail Morris
- Herman Morris in memory of Gail Morris
- 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
- Robin & Robert Weisner in memory of Gail Morris.

I look forward to seeing you at our Annual Meeting on October 18, 2022! \*WT Karl





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Year to Date 2022 through 9/15/2022\*

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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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*[formerly the Salem Guild]*

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Historical Society**

*127th Annual Meeting*

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