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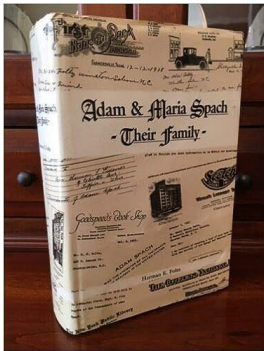


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Foltz Family Donates Special Gift



Adam and Maria Spach,
Their Family book

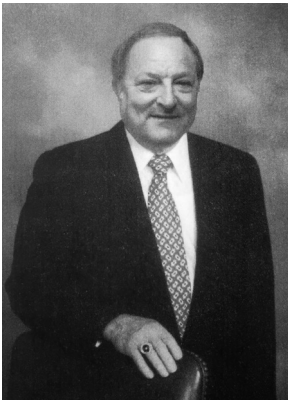
Herman Foltz heirs, Susan L. Foltz and Lynne Foltz Bostick have donated 28 of the remaining numbered First Edition copies of the book to the Society. The book, comprised of 1,002 pages, also contains pictures of some of the descendants as early as the third generation and other important historical information of the settlement of the Friedberg area. The book comprises 1,002 pages and is an invaluable research tool for a family that was instrumental in the progress of the early Moravian settlements of Wachovia.



Caption Here

Herman Foltz spent the remaining 30 years of his life travelling

all over the country gathering genealogies, pictures and information in the day before computers came onto the scene for research. The book was published in 1999 and the following year Mr. Foltz passed away. Wachovia Historical Society, Inc. expresses its deepest appreciation for the gift of this work which will be used by researchers and family members alike for generations to come.



Herman E. Foltz

Proceeds from the sale of the remaining 28 copies of "Adam and Maria Spach, Their Family" will go toward the Adam and Maria Spach Park Project currently underway. To order a copy, please go to our website at www.WachoviaHistoricalSociety.org for order information.



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128th WHS Annual Meeting

By Zach Routh, Annual Meeting Chair

Sunday, October 22, 2023,
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Old Salem Visitor Center



Music & Refreshments – 2:30 p.m.



Annual Oration:
Martha Hartley

Director of Moravian Research at Old Salem
Museums & Gardens



Presentation of the 2023 Archie K.
Davis Award

Mark your calendars now for the 128th Annual Meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society! The Annual Meeting will be held on the evening of Sunday, October 22, 2023, at the Old Salem Visitor Center. The event gets started with a fellowship time at 2:30 p.m. and will include light refreshments. The Annual Meeting will begin at 3:00 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 2023 Archie K. Davis Award. Martha B. Hartley, Director of Moravian Research at Old Salem and 2011 Archie K. Davis Award honoree, will be giving the annual oration. We look forward to her presentation “Preserving Wachovia.”



LEFT:
Mr. Michael C. Hardy gives his presentation, “In the Footsteps of Spangenberg,” at the 2022 Annual Event.
Photo credit to Paul Knouse Jr



RIGHT:
Rev. Dr. Nola Reed Knouse and 2023 Archie K. Davis Award recipient Barbara Strauss.
Photo credit to Paul Knouse Jr



“Preserving Wachovia: “There is none like it”

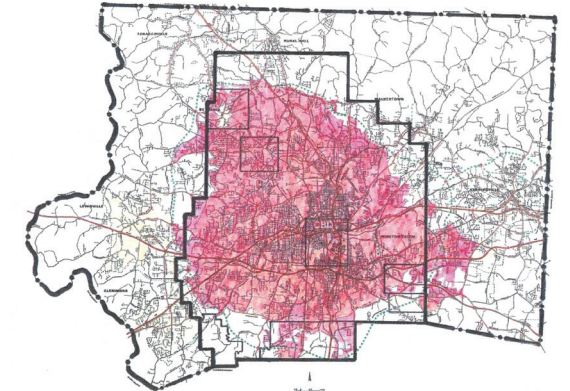
“There is none like it” was Frederick William Marshall’s description of the 100,000-acre Moravian tract of Wachovia for his 1768 report on the Brethren’s new colony in North Carolina. Wachovia is unparalleled in American history and endures in the culture, land scape, and people today. Since The Wachovia Study was launched in 1987 by M.O. and Martha Hartley, they have devoted their professional careers to the preservation of the history, place, and people of Wachovia. The Wachovia Historical Society has supported a number of their projects. From protecting Bethania from an expressway corridor to recognition of African American history in Salem, preserving Wachovia continues to challenge. This illustrated lecture will present highlights from the Hartley’s experience preserving Wachovia.

Martha Hartley is Director of Moravian Research and Co-Chair of the Hidden Town Project at Old Salem Museums & Gardens. A native of Winston-Salem, she received undergraduate degrees from Hollins College and spent a year in Paris during college. From the University of Virginia, she received a master’s degree in Urban Planning and a Certificate in Historic Preservation.

She is a Preservation Planner with varied experience including community preservation, advocacy, and public awareness. For over 35 years, Martha and her husband Michael, anthropologist and Emeritus Director of Archaeology at Old Salem, have forged award winning careers in their work with the archaeology, history, landscape, and preservation of Moravian communities in the Winston Salem area.

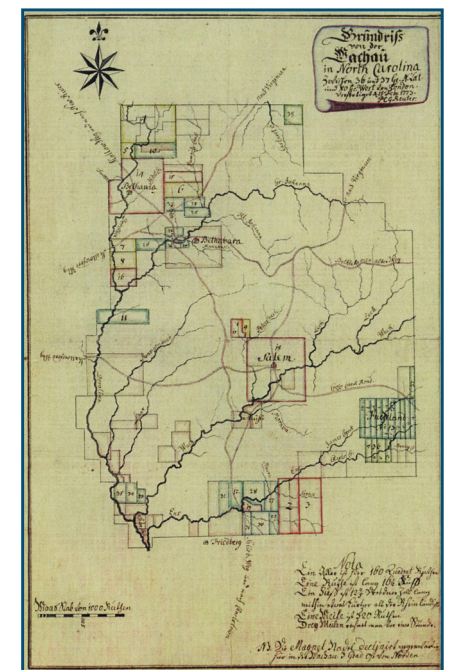
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Today, Wachovia is the core of Forsyth County, and Winston-Salem (in pink) nearly fills the tract.

Credit: City/County Planning Board basemap (2001) with overlays and color by Martha and MO Hartley, 2009.



Wachovia Tract in 1773

Credit: Grundriss von der Wachau in North Carolina, Philip Christian Gottlieb Rueter, 1773, Unity Archives, Herrnhut, Germany



WHS Board Members explore Spach Rock House site

Several years ago, the cornerstone of Adam & Maria Spach's 1764 stone dwelling was uncovered after having been misplaced for several decades. Cornerstones of historic buildings are captivating not just because they are the "first stone" of a building, but because of the history of the people who touched that stone and laid that stone in its place to begin a new structure. In the case of the Adam and Maria Spach rock house, who was the person that laid the cornerstone, and who were those who placed the remaining massive stones, one on top of another, perfectly fitting them into place without mortar until a perfectly square and plumbed structure was formed? We will never know the full answer to that question and that is unfortunate that no account was left to answer the question.

Organizations have their cornerstones as well. As a new chapter opens in the history of an organization, each person who participates in building a new idea or concept or places their resources challenging others to do the same becomes a cornerstone. Recently, Anne Lantry, the owner of the Zevely House Inn, stepped forward to become one of WHS's cornerstones by a gift of \$5,000 toward the Adam and Marie Spach Historical Park fund. We are so grateful not just for the monetary gift but for the great encouragement that it gives to all of us as we go forward and bring this project to fruition. Thank you, Anne, and thanks to all of our readers and constituents who have made gifts to this project. You are our cornerstones!

We appreciate and love you all!!

CORNERSTONES



Past Events:

March 2022: Old Salem, Then and Now

A walking tour showcasing early renovations and restorations in Old Salem, an *On Your Feet* event. Presenters: David Bergstone and John Hauser



April 2022: The Last Choir

Narrative of the final group of Moravians, walking from Pennsylvania to Bethabara for the founding of Salem. An *On Your Feet* event. Presenters: Martha and Jim Manning

May 2022: Salem Art

Salem College Alumnae art exhibit. Open invitation.

June 2022: Jerome Bias—postponed until November

July 2022: Home Moravian's Fourth of July Service

A celebration of peace. Open invitation.

August 2022: Connecting the Dots: Prague to Herrnhut to Salem

The historical and cultural context for events leading to Salem's founding. A *Who's at the Table?* Event. Presenter: Betsy Overton

September 2022: Let's Do Bethania

A walking tour of Bethania's vibrant Main Street and updated yet-to-be-published recent research, an *On Your Feet* event. Presenters: Michelle and Mike Leonard

October 2022 The Wachovia Historical Society's 127th Annual Meeting

We were tailgating at the Visitors Center and toasting the year's accomplishments.

November 2022: Jerome Bias: Exploring the Influences on Salem Furniture Makers

Jerome explores the link between Thomas Day, a renowned Southern furniture maker, and the Salem furniture makers—a *Who's at the Table?* event.

December 2022, Moravian Market and the Hanging of the Greens On the Square

Join us at noon on December 3rd as we decorate Salem Square with fresh garlands while listening to the Lower Brass Band. The Moravian Market on the Square will have embroidered linens, ornaments, wreaths, and wooden pyramids for your Christmas shopping. Open to everybody!

January 8, 2023: Follow the Music.

Barbara Strauss travels through the Moravian Archives and shares the unpublished stories she has discovered while conducting her research. A *Who's at the Table?* Event.



February 5, 2023: Maps Make the Best History Lessons.

Jay Lester shares his love of North Carolina maps and shows us how to discover the history lessons maps can teach. A *Who's at the Table?* Event.

March 5, 2023: Meet Adelaide Fries.

Archivist Nicole Crabbe looks forward to introducing you to the premiere archivist, Adelaide Fries. A *Who's at the Table?* Event.

April 2, 2023: The Remarkable Women of Salem.

Salem Academy and College Professor Michelle Hopkins Lawrence's extensive research focuses on the German women





2022-2023 GUILD EVENTS

who played an essential role in the history of Salem, with particular attention to the early teachers and students, including those girls of African and Cherokee descent.

May 7, 2023, An “On Your Feet” Event: Historic Bethabara Park: House of Passage.

Museum Curator Frank Brown has put together a special tour for Wachovia Historical Society, emphasizing the early history of this critical village that predates Salem, its early archaeological digs, and the history of the preservation work that continues today. Special exhibitions not on the regular tours are included, as is our *Social with Savories* on the terrace.

June 4, 2023, An “On Your Feet” Event: Hidden Town Tour.

Martha Hartley’s Guided Walking Tour explores the changing character of Old Salem from its founding to the present day. The story includes contributions of African-born and derived people, free and enslaved, as founders and builders of the town. This tour begins at the 200-year St. Philip’s Church and ends with a unique Social with Savories featuring delicacies from the early Salem Tavern’s menu.

July 4, 2023,

All Wachovia Historical Society members were invited to bring picnic baskets to Salem Square’s shady, pleasant setting. WHS will set up a reserved picnic area to renew acquaintances made throughout the year. Bring an extra dessert for a “sweet swap” as we enjoy our WHS Fellowship. At 7:30 p.m., the Salem Band will play your favorite patriotic songs, marches, and big band tunes to complete this unique Fourth of July celebration.



August 6, 2023, A Conversation with Mary Tribble

Mary Tribble opened the doors to her home in Old Salem for an opportunity to meet Mary’s ancestral grandmother, Sally Merriman Wait. Sally Wait is a significant figure in North Carolina history, and her decision to move to North Carolina ultimately led to the founding of Wake Forest University. Mary shared researching Sally Wait’s life, a love that eventually led to her writing her first book, *Pious Ambitions*. Mary shared family heirlooms that told the unique stories of Sally Wait’s life and how she used archival references. These stories were adventures in themselves and were enriched by her guest Tanya-Zanish-Belcher, head of Archives at Wake Forest University. Mary’s tour of her home included the 1950s bomb shelter. This event was genuinely entertaining and informative.

September 3, 2023, The Peter Oliver Legacy

Peter Oliver is one of the main characters in Salem’s history. One of the few black artisans trained by Moravian Masters, Peter was a talented and unusual figure. As an enslaved person who earned his Freedman’s status, Peter’s life gives incomparable insight into the ambiguities of a complex era. Presenter Johanna Brown, director of collections and curator of Moravian Decorative Arts, began the presentation with an overview of the Salem potters and their works. Martha Hartley, Director of Moravian Research, then led the group on a walk through Salem with an overview of Peter Oliver’s life, a visit to his grave, and those of his children. The group then stopped by Lot 38 to discuss archaeological finds at pottery sites in Salem. Christine Williams, Board Chair of Creative Corridors Coalition, then gave an overview of plans for the Peter Oliver Pavillion, a gateway museum connecting Winston-Salem with Saem. This event, hosted by Amy Taylor North, finished with one of the most delightful home tours. Amy’s home, the Shaffner House, is one, like Peter Oliver’s life, that connects the dots from the 1700s to today.



EVENTS Continued

Sunday, October 22: Annual Event

Join in the Guild Planning Committee’s presentation on ideas for 2024 2025 Events. The Planning Committee looks forward to hearing your suggestions. All members of WHS are members of the Guild.

Saturday, December 3: The Moravian Market

Join Moravian vendors on Main Street, across from the Single Brothers House, for a delightful array of holiday gifts.



Vendors offer an array of Moravian-themed items starting at 10:00 a.m. Come by and see the large selection, listen to the Brass Band Music, and enjoy the sights and scents only Old Salem can offer.

Events are posted one month in advance on the Wachovia Historical Society website, and invitations are emailed to members. Guild membership is included in your Wachovia Historical Society membership.

If you have ideas for speakers or topics you would like to hear, please contact the Guild. If you want to plan or help with socials, please contact the Guild.

Whether it is hosting an event, being a presenter, or just helping with set up or clean up, text or call Victoria @ 828.258.3499 or email: ortonacademy@gmail.com

All events include a social. As a Wachovia Historical Society member, you never have a month without an event to share with fellow history lovers!



Bus Tour to Fort Dobbs!!

Saturday, September 30, 2023

2:30-5:30

Board at 2:15 at Old Salem Visitors Center
900 Old Salem Road, Winston-Salem, NC



Join WHS as we travel to the 18th-century fortification built by then Governor Arthur Dobbs for protection on the early frontier of Piedmont North Carolina. Be a part of the “Living History Day” as we observed the dress and daily customs of the settlers and soldiers who took refuge in this historic fort.

\$50.00 per person

No alcohol or tobacco allowed
Water provided

Reserve your seat at www.WachoviaHistoricalSociety.org!



Moravian Pottery in the Old Salem and Wachovia Historical Society Collections

By Johanna M. Brown

Together the Wachovia Historical Society and Old Salem Museums & Gardens are the guardians of the most significant collection of Moravian pottery in the United States.

The progenitor of the Moravian pottery tradition in North Carolina was Gottfried Aust, who apprenticed in Herrnhut, Germany, worked briefly in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and served as master in Bethabara, North Carolina, from 1756 to 1771 and in Salem from 1771 to 1788. His work and that of the many potters he trained encompassed an astonishing range of ware including slip-decorated dishes, British-style creamware, faience, and sculptural bottle forms.

Several of the pottery lines developed by the Moravians were purely commercial, but eighteenth and early nineteenth century slip-decorated dishes had deep symbolic meaning within the Moravian communities.

Most of the slip-decorated dishes associated with Aust and his successors have naturalistic plants in their centers, likening them to flower paintings in clay.

The most frequently depicted flowers on Moravian dishes are anemones, which often appear in conjunction with lilies of the valley. Christians have long associated anemones with Christ's crucifixion, believing them to be the flowers that sprung from the ground as the blood flowed from his wounds. Anemones held special significance for Moravians, who focused on Christ's blood and wounds more than other Protestant sects.

Compelling evidence for the symbolic importance of anemones in Moravian art can be found in artist John Valentine Haidt's Cornelius Foreseeing his Christianity. The painting, which was probably owned by



TOP LEFT:
Fish Bottle and mold, Salem, North Carolina, 1804-1829, Wachovia Historical Society (mold); Old Salem Museums & Gardens (bottle).

BOTTOM LEFT:
Cornelius Foreseeing his Christianity; John Valentine Haidt, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, ca.1760. Old Salem Museums & Gardens.

“Aust dug clay and made pottery, for which the people were eager; he also began to make clay pipes.”
(Wachovia Diary, 1 December 1755).

one of the Moravian congregations in North Carolina, depicts the Roman centurion Cornelius, who is considered to be the first Gentile converted to Christianity, and Mary holding the Christ child. Below the hem of Mary's robe are two white anemones draped over a book that represents the New Testament. In this context, the flowers represent the death of Christ to come rather than his crucifixion so they are white rather than red. Aust and his successors used strikingly similar floral compositions on their slipware dishes.

As a flower that blooms early in the spring, the lily symbolizes both the resurrection of Christ and each believer's relationship to him as in the marriage metaphor that was pervasive in early Moravian theology.

In addition to the wheel thrown wares Moravian potters in North Carolina made press-molded earthenware for more than one hundred and twenty-five years. The range of forms documented by surviving objects, molds, and references in pottery inventories is far greater than that of any contemporary American ceramic tradition.

From smoking pipes to stove tiles, the Moravian potters at Bethabara and Salem expanded the production of press-molded earthenware to include figural bottles and casters, non-figural bottles, and toys. Rudolph Christ can be credited for the successful production and marketing of press-molded wares during his tenure as master of the potteries at Bethabara (1786–1789) and Salem (1789–1821). The Wachovia Historical Society collection includes a large number of the original molds used to make these delightful objects.

The next time you visit Old Salem Museums & Gardens, be sure to come by the Dianne H. Furr Moravian Decorative Arts Gallery where you can see many of these wonderful objects on exhibit!



TOP RIGHT:
Dish; shop of Gottfried Aust, Salem, North Carolina, 1775-1785; Collection of Old Salem Museums & Gardens.

BOTTOM RIGHT:
Shop Sign; Gottfried Aust, Salem, North Carolina, 1773; Collection of the Wachovia Historical Society.



A Fresh Blend of Old and New

By Ned Erickson



It all began over a drink. Two Moravian pastors, a lawyer, a graphic designer, a meat processor, and a Presbyterian were dreaming about ways to breathe new life into the Covid quiet streets of Old Salem.

The big idea was community. How does one create a welcoming space for people to gather and connect to one another? It did not take long for this rag tag group to conceive of a coffee house and tap room. In the 21st Century people come together over beverages and tasty treats. Thus began the journey of transforming the Old Moravian Book and Gift Shop into Lot 63: a coffee shop with fresh baked goods by Wilkerson Moravian Baking Company during the day and a taproom at night with a private label beer, local wine, German style soft pretzels and Moravian cookies.



The space will have a comfortable seating area of couches, soft chairs, and custom handmade wooden tables as well as a plethora of plugs for college students, professionals and old friends who need a space to study, work, and converse. In the back there will be a large community table and an alcove for private meetings.

Lot 63 also provides opportunities to host events, bring in speakers, and create space for dialogue. Additionally, there will be retail space in the basement where Moravian inspired goods and food curated by the Wilkerson Moravian Baking Company will be sold.

With one of the best outdoor seating areas in the Triad, Lot 63 will not be confined by its walls. With sidewalk, courtyard, and a lower-level beer and wine garden which includes a stage, this space will surely provide one of the most beautiful and enjoyable backdrops for people in the city.

You may be wondering: Lot 63? Where does the name come from? Well, when Old Salem was first established, each parcel (Lot) was given a number. For instance, Single Sisters was Lot 15. The School was Lot 16. Single Brothers across the square was Lot 62. And next door to that was “Store Lot 63.”

Renovations are underway with an estimated opening later this fall.

To learn more, visit their website <https://Lot63ws.com>



Wachovia Historical Society Treasurer’s Report Submitted by Karl Kapp Fall 2023 Newsletter – August 15, 2023

Hello Fellow Members,

As of August 15, 2023, funds held by the Society were as follows:

General Fund Unrestricted – Wells Fargo Checking	\$ 12,032
General Fund Designated – Wells Fargo Checking – Rock House	7,896
General Fund Unrestricted – Wells Fargo Business High Yield Savings	15,021
General Fund Unrestricted – Moravian Ministries Foundation in America	40,546
Rock House Restricted – Moravian Ministries Foundation in America	41,524

Total \$ 117,019

Membership donations for the period January 1, 2023 to August 15, 2023 totaled \$13,289. Budget for 2023 is \$20,000. So, we are running a little below the pace needed to exceed budget. As always, **many thanks for your membership giving and support.** My belief is we have been excellent stewards of your interest.

We are grateful for a most generous gift for \$5,000 made by The Zevely Inn (owned by Anne Lantry and a Board Member) for the Rock House Historical Project.

Honorariums and memorials from members made, to date, during 2023 are as follows:

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| • Libby & Dennis Ayers in honor of Reverend Luke Bell & wife Lin | • David Kelly in memory of Sally Pullen Kelly |
| • Teresa & Mike Cude in honor of Mary Jane & John Dewees | • Mrs. Maurice P. Johnson in memory of Dr. Cedric Rodney |
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| • Robert V. Ford in honor of Gerrii & Peck Spach | • Mae Rodney in memory of Dr. Cedric Rodney |
| • Bette Glance in memory of Bill Glance | • Lillian & Tom Shelton in honor of Graham Rights |
| | • Judy Townsend in memory of Meredith Ann Pinkston |

Designated gifts made, to date, during 2023 to support the Adam Spach Rock House Historical Park project are as follows:

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| • Donna Hurt – \$50 | • The Zevely House – \$5,000 |
| • Marcia & Richard Reich in honor of the Rt. Rev. & Mrs. G. Thomas Shelton – \$100 | • Holly & James Newsome – \$35 |

Total – \$5,185

Brick Paver donation made, to date, during 2023 to support the Adam Spach Rock House Historical Park project are as follows:

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| • Karen Bingham – in memory of Mary Brewer Agnew & Mary Blum Brewer – \$125 | • Conrad James Hunter – GGG Grandmother & wife of Joseph Hine – Great Granddaughter of Adam Spach – \$75 |
| • Jeanne Cox – \$130 | • Lynn Spach Lane – \$130 |
| • Teresa & Mike Cude – in memory of Richard Sidney Disher – \$125 | • Adrienne Amos Livengood – \$260 |
| • Teresa Hutchins Cude and Mike Cude – in memory of Michael Vann Hutchins – \$125 | • Susan & John Mickey – in memory of Sarah Lou & Joe Mickey – \$75 |
| • John Gibson – \$150 | • Chris Spaugh – in memory of Glenn W. Spaugh – \$75 |
| • Susan Foltz – \$150 | • Liz & Scott Venable – in memory of Scott’s grandmother, Margaret Blair McCuiston – \$125 |

Total – \$1,545



Wachovia Historical Society 2023 Donors List
January 1st to August 15th

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Adam Spach Historical Park Concept Plan

Thank you so much for your support!!!

For inquiries, please contact us at info@wachoviahistoricalsociety.org

or call us at (336) 283-6237



Phase 2 of the Adam Spach Historic Park Underway!!!



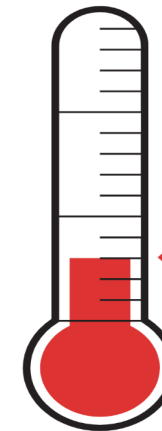
Memorialize/Honor Your Loved One!

Whether or not you are a descendant of Adam Spach, you can perpetually honor your ancestor or loved one through our brick paver program which adds your own legacy as we pave the "Descendants Way" walkway and the circular surround of the historic monument at the Adam Spach Historic Park.

This campaign begins January 1, 2023 and ends on December 31, 2023. The park is expected to be completed in the year 2024. But don't delay—order your brick and assure your place in the park walkway! Pavers come in two sizes – 4" x 4" with three lines of text and 8" x 8" with five lines of text. **These funds will be placed in a designated fund to maintain the park for years to come!**

Fundraising Goal

\$175,000



4 x 4 brick paver (3 lines of information)- \$75
8 x 8 brick paver (5 lines of information) -\$125

Go to www.WachoviaHistoricalSociety.org to order your brick paver or fill out the form below with check made payable to WHS and mail to: Wachovia Historical Society, PO Box 20803, Winston-Salem 27120

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Address of Giver: _____

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In Memory of: _____

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Additional line of information (only for 8 x 8 paver): _____

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**Wachovia
Historical Society**
128th Annual Meeting
Sunday, October 22, 2023

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Old Salem Visitor Center
Music & Refreshments – 2:30 p.m.



Martha Hartley
*Director of Moravian Research
at Old Salem Museums & Gardens*



*Presentation of the
2023 Archie K. Davis
Award*