

Record Number of New Members!

New Members in 2012-13

The following new members were enrolled in 2012 but inadvertently were not listed in the last issue of The Gazette:

Ingrid E. Wood, Columbia, CT
Benjamin L. Koch, Fairfax, VA
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Todd F. Prough, Bradford, MA
Chris Rasmussen, Woodbridge, VA
Barbara J. Bayliss, Boston, MA
Susan C. Wick, Annapolis, MD

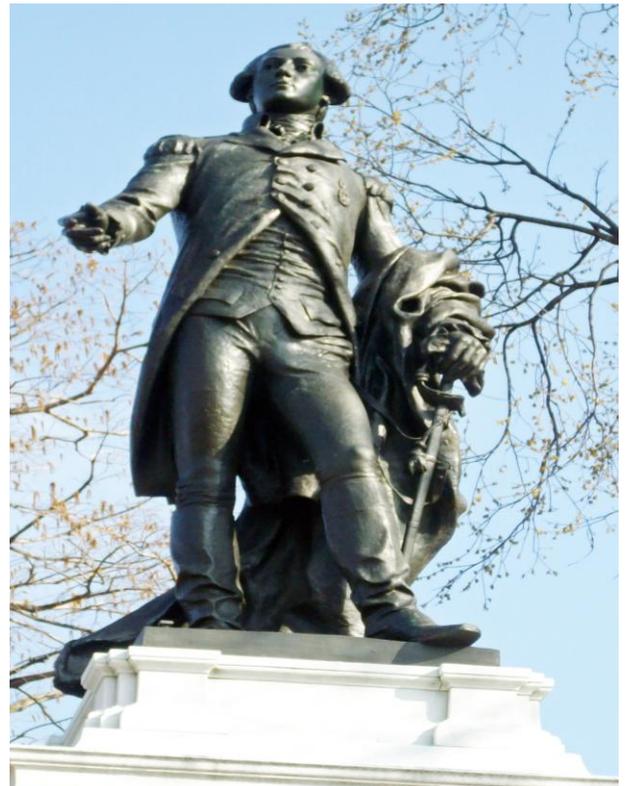
The following new members were intentionally NOT listed in the December 2012 issue because their enrollment was a surprise Christmas gift !

Irene Meekins, Port Jefferson Station, NY
Irene Susan and David Cucchiara, E. Northport NY

The following new members have joined so far in 2013 (as of 21 March):

Col. Allen Cleghorn, Washington, DC
Lanny R. and Ann H. Patten, Gladwyne, PA
Robert Perkins, Berwyn, PA
David H. Bowditch, Yorktown, VA
Arleen Fields, Fayetteville, NC
Dottie and Neil Lowell, Fayetteville, NC
Dena and George Breece, Fayetteville, NC
John and Susan Henley, Fayetteville, NC
Joseph and Wendy Vonnegut, Fayetteville, NC
Jeffrey Boyette, Hope Mills, NC
Candace Williams & Betty Williams, Fayetteville, NC
Bill Hurley, Fayetteville, NC
Richard and Susan Shereff, Fayetteville, NC
Joyce Autry, Fayetteville, NC
Cleve Davis, Hope Mills, NC
Martha C. C. Duell, Fayetteville, NC
Robin Wiggs, Fayetteville, NC
Caroline Jiamachello, Fayetteville, NC
Alyssa Adkins Adams, NY, NY

WELCOME TO ALL! (and if you are wondering why so many Fayetteville, North Carolina, folks have recently joined The American Friends of Lafayette, please see page 10)



Marquis de Lafayette statue in Lafayette Square- Washington, DC

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A Visit to Lafayette College, Easton, PA

January 21, 2013

Jerry Meekins and Daughter, Susan Cucchiara

Our day started with a visit to the Historic Easton Cemetery. Aside from being on the National Register, it is the final resting place of George Taylor, signer of the Declaration of Independence. He is especially noted for immigrating to America as an indentured servant and ultimately becoming an ironworks businessman and landowner. Unfortunately, he died eight months before the Yorktown victory.

Note: Easton was the site of one of the earliest public readings of the Declaration of Independence on July 8, 1776. Every year on Heritage Day (the first Sunday after July 4th), this occasion is reenacted.

From there, we went to nearby Lafayette College and the David Bishop Skillman Library. As most of you probably know, Lafayette College was founded in 1826 by the citizens of Easton and named in honor of Lafayette. The Skillman Library houses one of the most distinguished collections relating to Lafayette in America. We had made prior arrangements to meet with our own (AFL) Diane Shaw, Director of Special Collections & College Archivist, and Pamela Murray, Rare Book Cataloger/Project Archivist.

It was fitting that this date was chosen to visit the College. It was Martin Luther King Day and the Presidential Inauguration. This is a fascinating connection to our visit since Lafayette's ideals were of liberty and human rights. He was also an outspoken advocate for the abolition of slavery.

There is a 16' stainless steel, four-ton sculpture outside the Skillman Library. It is called "Transcendence". It was sculpted by Melvin Edwards, an African American sculptor. This is an abstract and symbolic piece representing struggle, attention and achievement. It was dedicated to David Kearney McDonogh, a former slave, who became the first black graduate of Lafayette College. He subsequently became a prominent doctor in NYC.

When we arrived at the Skillman Library, before we even met Diane and Pam, we saw a bust of Lafayette through the glass doors of the Special Collections Department. It was prominently displayed on a pedestal, with a red, white and blue wrap around the base of the bust. We later learned that this was a replica bust by the famous French sculptor Houdon. It was donated to the College by the Washington Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R) in 2007 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Lafayette's birth.

Diane and Pam greeted and welcomed us to their department of treasures. Through previous communications we were able to peruse the "Marquis de Lafayette Special Collections" web site. By the way, it is very detailed and meticulously catalogued. There are approximately 2,150 different letters, documents, prints and memorabilia. We had previously e-mailed a list of approximately one dozen items that we were interested in viewing. They were well prepared for us. This made our visit very smooth and efficient. We actually viewed and studied more than two dozen items. Our time at the library was split into two segments which worked out for all of us. We spent two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon viewing and discussing these interesting and fascinating artifacts. I had made prior arrangements with a past co-worker and acquaintance to meet for lunch in Easton. He lives there with his wife.

Here's a list of the items we managed to see and examine:

- **Limited edition French Hermes silk scarf** – designed to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Lafayette's birthday. The scarf depicts the life of the Marquis and the connection he helped forge between France and the U.S.
- **Miniature dresser tray with a print of Lafayette looking at a Washington bust.**
- **small cameo Lafayette bust in an oval Wedgewood frame.**
- **German portrait of Lafayette** - reverse glass painting technique.
- **Small parian (bisque (unglazed) porcelain) bust of Lafayette**
- **Two 1836 volumes - Recollections of the Private Life of General Lafayette**, by Dr. Cloquet, his physician.
- **1934 book - Lafayette in America Day by Day**, by J. Bennet Nolan, celebrating the 100th anniversary of Lafayette's death in 1834. 4 years, 9 1/2 months in America - donated by Mrs. David B. Skillman.
- **Bicentennial Collection of Cameos in Crystal** - Lafayette and Washington - the Franklin Mint.
- **1824 book - The Badge, A Moral Tale for Children**, by Sarah Savage. A young boy receives lessons from his mother on how to be a patriot the day that the Marquis visits their town.
- **1989 paperback - Lafayette, Hero of Two Worlds - The Art and Pageantry of His Farewell Tour of America 1824 - 1825** - produced to accompany a Queens, NY Museum Exhibition.

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- **Pencil** - inscribed with- French Founding Father - Lafayette's Return to Washington's America.
- **1830 cameo ring** - man sized to a woman's size.
- **Ring** - containing a lock of Lafayette's hair.
- **1825 Lafayette clothing brush.**
- **Small pewter mirror** - Scheffer image.
- **Large "Welcome Lafayette to Philadelphia" print.**
- **5 of 150 letters from Lafayette to Washington.**

Hubbard Collection:

- Dec. 31, 1777 - edited Valley Forge letter.
- Mar. 30, 1782 - encoded letter.
- Feb. 05, 1783 - pre Treaty/Cayenne slavery letter.
- Dec. 21, 1784 - farewell from the ship Nymph
- Mar. 17, 1790 - Bastille picture/key letter.

- **Decorative document folder- titled** - MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF HIS ADDRESS TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ON THE MEMORABLE OCCASION OF HIS RECEPTION BY THAT BODY ON HIS TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO AMERICA IN 1824

- **Block print cake mold** - football shaped - Lafayette, Yorktown
1781 - W. Farrow.

- **Framed piece of drapery & tassel from 8 rue d'Anjou, Paris** – place of Lafayette's death 5/20/1834. Included in the frame is a letter dated 1919 at Chavaniac, received by Louis Gottschalk. Presented to Walter P. Gardner, President of AFL 1930.

- **Waistcoat** - worn by Lafayette during 1824 - 1825 visit.

- **Newspaper article** - The Pennsylvania Evening Post, Tuesday, July 24, 1777 - verbatim - (some s's written as f) *"The Marquis de la Faillette, a general officer, the Baron de Kalb, Major General of infantry and fveral other French officers of diftinction are arrived here in a veffel belonging to the Marquis de la Faillette, on a visit to the Continent, and with an intention of entering into the American Service."*

- **Last, but not least, our most interesting item:**

1792 French Revolutionary Sword taken from Lafayette when he was captured and subsequently imprisoned in Olmutz. The sword is a three-edged rapier (long bladed sword) characterized by a complex hilt (handle) which is constructed to provide protection for the hand. The long, thin blade lends itself to thrusting. The pommel (knob at the end of the handle) is the French Phrygian liberty cap. The sword is believed to have been forged from the bolts of the Bastille. A Prussian diplomat presented the sword to Lafayette College in 1932.



Jerry Meekins
&
Susan Cucchiara

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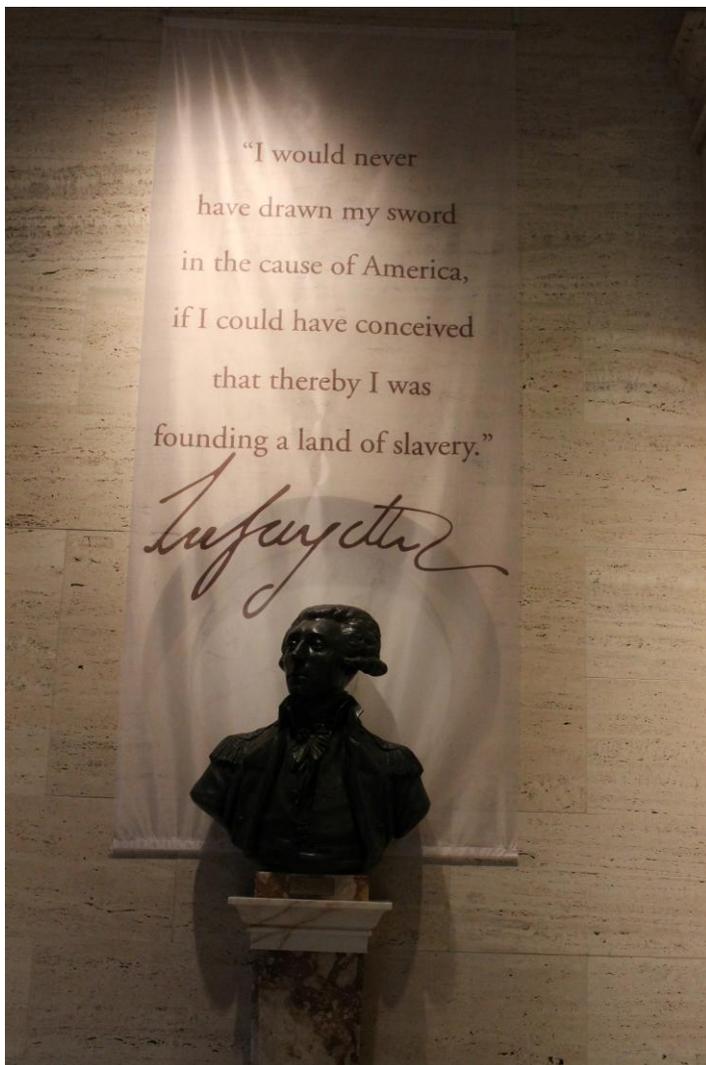
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This concluded our most interesting and enjoyable visit to The Skillman Library's "Marquis de Lafayette Special Collections". Our hosts, Diane and Pam were very professional, knowledgeable and helpful. More importantly, they were willing and able to share their valuable time with us. They made our visit a wonderful experience. We would not have had the inside, detailed explanations without their participation. Special thanks to Diane and Pam. My daughter and I look forward to returning some day.

Our day would not have been complete without our next two stops. First, we walked to the nearby Colton Chapel. It's here, in a beautiful plaza constructed for the 250th birthday anniversary, where the American sculptor, Daniel Chester French's bronze statue of Lafayette proudly stands. From there, we meandered over to the Kirby Hall of Civil Rights. This impressive, historic building is the home of the Government and Law Department.

Note: The A.P. Kirby, Jr. Foundation continues to support the AFL with a generous annual gift.

The exterior design reflects the English origins of our Constitution, Roman law and our French connections. The interior is artistic and serene. The second floor hallway is lined with numerous portrait paintings of famous Americans, including a full-length portrait of Lafayette. The centerpiece of the second floor is the awesome Council Room with its 20' ceiling and oak paneled book cases. As we were about to exit the building, my daughter snapped our last and most appropriate picture of the day. Once again, fitting for the day. It was a bust of Lafayette in front of an illuminated banner with the following quote:



"I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery."

Poignant.

Another great Lafayette adventure and experience. For Lafayette aficionados, we recommend a visit.



Lafayette's Anti-Slavery Lament

By Alan Hoffman

President of The American Friends of Lafayette

As you know, Lafayette was an ardent abolitionist for the last 50 years of his life. In Jerry Meekins' article about his visit to Lafayette College, he remarked on the banner behind the Lafayette bust in the Kirby Hall of Civil Rights which reads, quoting Lafayette: "I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery."

What is the source of this powerful statement?

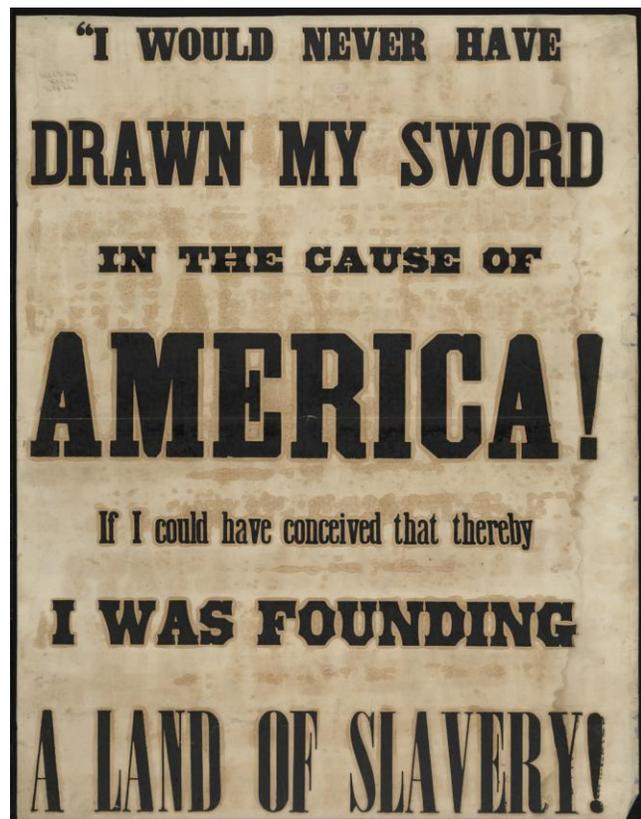
It appears that Thomas Clarkson, the great English abolitionist, attributed this statement to Lafayette. Clarkson who met with Lafayette in 1790 to discuss possible cooperation between their countries to end the slave trade, became a lifelong friend and correspondent of Lafayette's, apparently visiting him in France on one or more occasions in the 19th century.

On October 3, 1845, Clarkson wrote a long letter to Maria Weston Chapman, a Massachusetts abolitionist who served as an editor of William Lloyd Garrison's *Liberator*, the iconic anti-slavery journal. In this letter, Clarkson discussed his friendship with Lafayette who had died 11 years earlier. Chapman caused a portion of this letter to be published in the January 2, 1846 edition of the *Liberator* as follows:

A letter from Thomas Clarkson, addressed to "Dear Madam," includes references to his dear friend, General Lafayette: "... I was with the General often, and corresponded with him after his coming out of his dungeon at Olmuz He was decidedly as uncompromising as any on the subjects of slave-trade and slavery ... He freed all of his slaves in French Cayenne, who had come to him by inheritance, in 1758 He has said frequently, 'I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery.'" (Clarkson was incorrect that Lafayette inherited slaves in French Cayenne in 1758; rather he and Adrienne purchased a plantation in Cayenne in 1786 for his gradual emancipation project.)

Between 1846 and 1870, abolitionists quoted Lafayette's lament in speeches and publications. Senator Charles Sumner used it in several speeches. William C. Nell, the first African American historian, attributed this statement to Lafayette in *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*, which was published in 1855. Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist orator, wrote out Lafayette's statement, attributed it to Lafayette and autographed it in May of 1864. (I found this document at an antiques exhibition in Massachusetts.) A broadside quoting Lafayette's lament with exclamation points added was published in Boston in the 1850's.

The image here is from the Boston Public Library's collection.



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At the time Clarkson's letter was published in *The Liberator*, Lafayette's reputation in America, as enhanced by the Farewell Tour in 1824 and 1825, was still at or near its zenith. This is shown not only by all the namings of cities, towns, counties, rivers, lakes, mountains, streets, parks, squares and Masonic lodges, but also by the publication in 1846 of a colored broadside in New York entitled "Pictorial History of the United States" with three figures dominating the field: Washington, Franklin and, not Adams, Hamilton, Madison or even Jackson, but Lafayette. So it was that Lafayette's anti-slavery lament became a rallying cry for the growing abolitionist movement.

Have a question, idea, article,
photo, or other submission for
The Gazette?

For distribution to the editors
please send them to:

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Attention AFL member...

The details for our upcoming meeting in Philadelphia have been finalized. Please read carefully...there is a great deal to digest.

Thursday, June 13th

- Like last year we have arranged a "pre-meeting" event. At 3:30 pm we will have a private tour of the American Philosophical Society. The Librarian/Curator will be opening up his archives and sharing Lafayette specific items with us. PLEASE NOTE...this is a limited event...only 25 people can attend. The library is located at 105 South Street in Philadelphia...only four blocks from our hotel... First come first served. This is a free tour. First 25 people to contact us via the registration form are in.
- Our hotel is the Wyndham Philadelphia Historic District. This hotel is located at 400 Arch Street in Philadelphia, a few steps of Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and dozens of other sites associated with the first Capitol of our nation. We were able to negotiate a fantastic rate of only \$129 (plus tax) per night. We are negotiating having breakfast included as well.
- Thursday night, you can have dinner at a restaurant of your choice, but we will also try to make a reservation at an informal restaurant near the hotel, (more to follow). After dinner we will be gathering in the meeting room at our hotel to officially kick-off our annual event. For your enjoyment, we plan to have refreshments, a couple of interesting speakers and plenty of entertainment.

Friday, June 14th

- After breakfast we will board our motor coaches and head off to Valley Forge for a Lafayette specific tour of that hallowed ground. Park Guides will guide our tour and educate us on Lafayette's experience there.
- Our next stop is St. Peter's Church in Lafayette Hill (formerly Barren Hill) where we will be given a tour of the site of Lafayette's "Great Escape". We will view gravesites of the Oneida Indians who accompanied Lafayette on his scouting mission here and the ground on which his troops camped when accomplishing that mission. We will eat lunch at St Peters while listening to a speaker discuss the Battle of Barren Hill.
- Our motor coach will then whisk us back to Philadelphia to the Second Bank Portrait Gallery. There we will have a Park Ranger show us two portraits of Lafayette and one of Rochambeau...along with portraits of revolutionary heroes and Federal statesmen. Portraits here represent a Who's Who of the 18th century including signers of the Declaration and Constitution in addition to military leaders and foreign emissaries.
- Next we will walk one block to Independence Hall for a private tour of the birthplace of our country. The very building where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were discussed and signed. The connection with Lafayette is obvious and will be discussed by our guide. We should be done by about 4:30pm
- At 6pm we will convene for our annual banquet in the "Long Room" at City Tavern...the room where Lafayette met George Washington for the very first time, (six blocks from our hotel). After a cocktail hour and dinner, we will present a very special Keynote speaker along with surprise guests.

Saturday, June 15th...

- Our entertaining business meeting begins after breakfast.

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- **Our hope is that you will consider staying after the meeting, (maybe even Saturday night. The group rate for staying at our hotel Saturday night is also only \$129. For Saturday we are planning...**
 - **an informal (pay yourself) lunch and walking visits to:**
 - **The Liberty Bell**
 - **The National Constitution Center**
 - **Carpenters Hall**
 - **Franklin Court**
 - **Quaker Meeting House**
 - **Christ Church**
 - **Declaration House**
 - **President's House**
 - **and many other 18th century buildings**

The registration fee for this annual meeting is \$140 per person. This includes:

- **three meals Friday (breakfast, lunch and dinner)**
- **transportation Friday**
- **all entrance fees for tours Friday**
- **all speakers**
- **meeting rooms**
- **breakfast Saturday**

Treasurer Chuck Schwam will be collecting the registration fee along with credit card information for holding your hotel reservations.

The registration deadline is Monday, May 13th.

Please find the registration form on Page 9 and detach to mail in.



The First Meeting of
Washington & Lafayette
August 3, 1777

Long Room, City Tavern,
Philadelphia

ANNUAL MEETING / JUNE 13 to 15, 2013

REGISTRATION FORM: Deadline is Monday, May 13th

Name(s): _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____ Email Address: _____

Number of attendees: _____ (\$140 per attendee)

Please make check payable to The American Friends of Lafayette

Credit cards are not accepted for registration

Please mail check & form to:

Chuck Schwam, 302 Hart Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20878

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***Will you be attending the pre-meeting tour of the American Philosophical Society on Thursday at 3:30pm (please circle one): YES or NO***

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For dinner on Friday, June 14th choose from two entrees. Please pick one:

_____ Chicken a la Franklin (with Asparagus & Béarnaise Sauce)

_____ Medallions of Beef Tenderloin (with mixed vegetables & Bordelaise Sauce)

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**If you will be staying in the hotel (\$129 per night plus tax)...we will need your credit card information to hold the room.**

Name on Credit Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card #: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_

Night you need to reserve (please check desired dates):

\_\_\_\_ Thursday, June 13<sup>th</sup> \_\_\_\_ Friday June 14<sup>th</sup> \_\_\_\_ Saturday June 15<sup>th</sup>

Would you like your room to have?: \_\_\_\_ two double beds or \_\_\_\_ one king bed

If you feel uncomfortable mailing credit card information, you can also:

Fax Chuck at 301-417-1363 or Email Chuck at [chsgop@aol.com](mailto:chsgop@aol.com)

Please also feel free to call Chuck at 240-676-5010

## Welcome to Fayetteville, N.C. (2014 Annual Meeting)

By Chuck Schwam

Fayetteville, North Carolina has been announced as the Destination City for the AFL annual meeting in June of 2014.

Early in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, after several conflicts with Native Americans, the North Carolina colony encouraged English settlement along the upper Cape Fear River, the only navigable waterway entirely within the state. Populated primarily by Scottish immigrants, two inland settlements, Cross Creek and Campbelton, were established.

The two towns were united after the Revolutionary War and, in 1783, renamed to honor General Lafayette. Fayetteville thus became the first city to be named for Lafayette. He visited the city on March 4th and 5th, 1825, during his grand tour of the United States.

After a gracious invitation from Fayetteville, my wife and I visited this lovely city from March 2<sup>nd</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> - 188 years after Lafayette's visit! AFL members Diane and Hank Parfitt hosted us for a wonderful weekend. Both Diane and Hank are heavily involved in the Fayetteville community. Diane, who was recently named "Woman of the Year" by Fayetteville's NOW chapter, has served in North Carolina's State House. Hank has been credited with helping to revitalize Fayetteville's Historic Downtown district and is the President of the Lafayette Society of Fayetteville. In 2007, Hank chaired a "Committee of Arrangements" that organized a three-day festival celebrating Lafayette's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday. That led to an annual birthday celebration every September and Fayetteville's recognition by the United States House and Senate as "the place where North Carolina celebrates Lafayette's birthday!"

A proper tour of Fayetteville includes many sights associated with General Lafayette. Of particular note is the impressive statue of Lafayette standing tall. Erected in 1983 in a small park Downtown along Cross Creek, the statue is a noble likeness of our hero. Hank Parfitt and the Lafayette Society are in the midst of constructing a brick plaza around the statue to allow for more seating and access to the statue. The project should be completed by September of this year for Lafayette's 256<sup>th</sup> birthday.



LEFT: Chuck Schwam and Hank Parfitt in front of the Lafayette statue in downtown Fayetteville.

After touring the downtown area and other Lafayette-related sites, we met with the planning committee regarding the AFL's 2014 meeting. The group proved to be very organized and they have already planned three great days for the AFL. Items discussed at the meeting included touring sites, hotel accommodations and venues for meals. The planning committee unveiled a few surprises for us in 2014 that will make this meeting very unique.

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After the meeting, Bonnie and I were feted at a cocktail reception held at a charming downtown wine café. Then we joined several Lafayette Society members at a delicious Mediterranean restaurant and were entertained by a comely belly dancer. There may have been a few AFL members belly dancing as well...but what happens in Fayetteville stays in Fayetteville!

The next day we attended the annual banquet of the Lafayette Society, established in 1981 by Ms. Martha Duell, a French native. About 100 members, to include Ms. Duell herself, attended the banquet.

The banquet was held in the Versailles Room at the Holiday Inn Fayetteville-Bordeaux. This is the very hotel where we plan to hold the AFL meeting in 2014. I met with the staff and toured the hotel, which will prove to be a fantastic venue for us. The hotel is modern but has a “French feel” to it and they plan to accentuate that for our meeting.

During the social hour, guests could have a keepsake picture made with a life-sized plywood cutout of the General Lafayette or Adrienne. The banquet opened with the Posting of the Colors by the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry. First mustered in 1793, the company’s history includes every war since then. The authentic-uniformed ceremony included bagpipes and the same attire worn when this very unit served as the official escort for General Lafayette on March 4th and 5th, 1825. Then the National Anthems of the United States and France were sung. Exchange students from France and other French-speaking members of the Lafayette Society led the group in singing *La Marseillaise*.

RIGHT: Chuck and Bonnie Schwam pose in front of a replica Eiffel Tower in Fayetteville.

Hank Parfitt spoke about several business issues to include news of the Fayetteville’s Sister City of St. Avold, France. The renovations around the Lafayette statue were unveiled along with reports from the board of directors. The Thiriot family, including 4 accomplished children between 5 and 13 years of age, provided exceptional entertainment on violin. They were the darlings of the crowd and “a tough act to follow!”

My keynote speech was centered on my introduction to and involvement with the AFL. I shared the AFL’s mission and enthusiastically outlined our most recent annual meetings. I spoke at length about our upcoming 2013 meeting in Philadelphia. I also offered my respect and appreciation for the City of Fayetteville. I was very impressed with the people of this wonderful town and told them so.

I was able to recruit 22 new members (eight family and six individual), most of whom have committed

to attending our meeting in Philadelphia later this year. The enthusiasm and friendliness the members of the Lafayette Society displayed are beyond description. The entire City of Fayetteville is committed to making our 2014 annual meeting second to none.

The citizens of Fayetteville are very proud to be hosting the AFL in 2014. The entire city of Fayetteville will know of our impending visit. Fayetteville citizens will be rolling out the red carpet for the American Friends of Lafayette. They are anxious to share artifacts from Lafayette’s 1825 visit, to include the carriage he rode in and the bed he slept in.

I am very impressed with Fayetteville. The city is steeped in history and Lafayette-related sites. The shops, theaters and restaurants in the Historic Downtown area of Fayetteville offer a magnificent array of entertainment. The entire city is committed to making our 2014 annual meeting second to none. What better place to hold our annual meeting than the first city named for Lafayette?



# Skillman Library Features Lafayette Illustrations by Frank E. Schoonover in Spring Exhibit “From Cover to Cover”

By Diane Windham Shaw  
Skillman Library- Lafayette College

The Lafayette College Library’s spring exhibit highlights the prolific career of one of America’s pre-eminent book illustrators—Frank E. Schoonover (1877-1972). A member of the noted Brandywine River school of illustration, he produced more than 2500 works of art, most of which were published in popular books and magazines of the day. As master of realistic depiction with a love of the great outdoors, he is perhaps best known for his portrayals of cowboys, Native Americans, Canadian trappers, and pirates, but his vast body of work also includes the illustration of literary classics, early science fiction, and investigative journalism.

The exhibit includes numerous book and magazine covers, as well as original artworks loaned by the artist’s family. Included are illustrations from Lucy Foster Madison’s 1921 children’s biography on Lafayette, including the cover portrait of Lafayette and the original sketch and pen and ink drawing of the endpapers which depict Lafayette’s



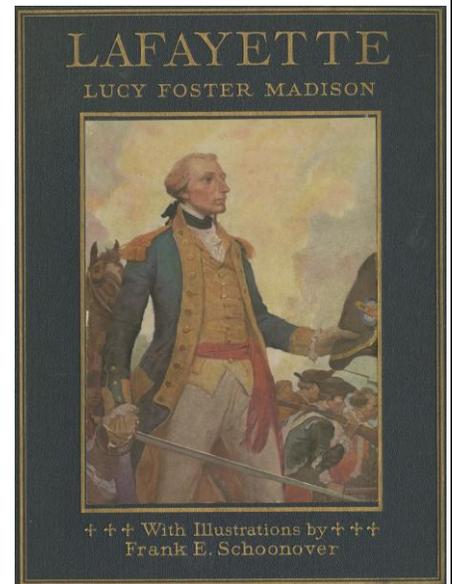
FROM  
COVER to COVER  
The Book & Magazine Illustration  
of Frank E. Schoonover

Frank E. Schoonover

February 11 – June 9, 2013  
David Bishop Skillman Library

The exhibition, on loan from Schoonover Studios in Wilmington, Delaware, and the family of the artist, highlights Schoonover’s long and prolific career as one of the pre-eminent American book illustrators of the 20th century.

LAFAYETTE



## The American Friends Of Lafayette Facebook Page – 83 “likes” and counting!

By Janie Wolk

Facebook is a social networking website that has over one billion active users in the world. It was for this reason that I suggested opening up a Facebook page at the 2011 Annual Meeting so as to showcase the American Friends of Lafayette and increase its visibility among all users. Since 2011, the AFL page has garnered 83 likes, and every day a new “like” is added.

How do you sign up? The following was taken from Facebook’s sign-up instruction page:

*If you don't have a Facebook account, you can sign up for one in a few easy steps. To sign up for a brand new account, enter your name, birthday, gender, and email address into the form on [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com). Then pick a password.*

*After you complete the sign up form, we'll send an email to the address you provided. Just click the confirmation link to complete the sign up process.*



ABOVE: Image of the Facebook signup screen

The moment you become a member, you will acquire own page, or “wall.” At that time, you can search for people who are already on Facebook, to whom you can send a “friend” request, or search for interesting pages in the search bar, for which you can press “like.” There are different content-viewing options on Facebook – a news feed, where you see all of the posts your “friends” make, or you can view your own wall or your own profile. What is great about Facebook is that you can control your privacy settings and allow only certain people to see your posts, and you do not have to accept friend requests.

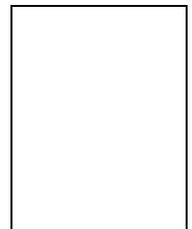
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As a moderator, I encourage everyone to sign up for Facebook, if only to “like” the American Friends of Lafayette page. If and when people “like” and post to the page, it makes for more interesting, richer content and, more importantly, increases visibility and the chance to garner more members. Anyone, who wishes to be more involved with the Facebook page from an administrative standpoint, please contact me and I can change the permissions to allow photo posting, etc. And, of course, if you do possess a smartphone, you can take the American Friends of Lafayette wherever you may roam. You can visit our Facebook page by going to the American Friends of Lafayette website and clicking the link at the bottom of the page. Below is a screen shot of our Facebook page.



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