

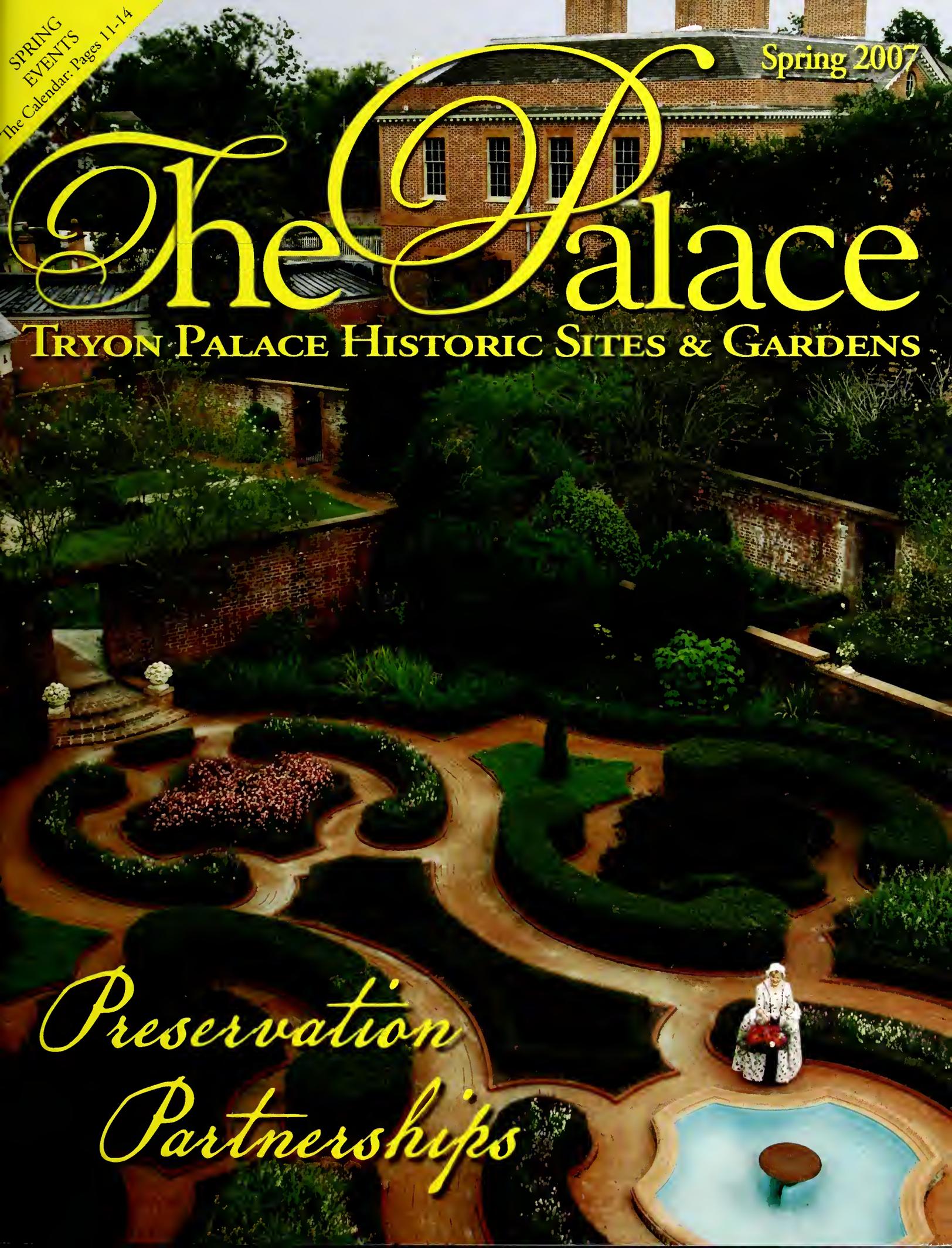
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## History Bowl's winning team

The Murray Middle School team from Wilmington won the regional History Bowl competition hosted by Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens in January. The team will advance to the state competition in May. The History Bowl, a challenging test of the students' knowledge of state history, is sponsored by the North Carolina Division of State Historic Sites and the Office of Archives and History in partnership with local units and the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the North Carolina Museum of History and the Federation of North Carolina Historical Societies. Members of the Murray Middle School team are (front, l-r) Bryanna Grant, Karly Dahlin (captain), Rianne Whittington, Claire Kuffel, (back, l-r) Peter Svizeny (assistant coach), David Pare (assistant coach), Brianna Leary (alternate) and Travis Matthews (teacher and coach).

## Meet Paul Brown, our new shops manager

Meet Paul Brown, the new manager of our Museum and Garden Shops. Paul brings to Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens a retail background that includes an 18-year stint at W. Bell and Co. in the D.C., Maryland and Houston markets, and museum experience at the Georgia Children's Museum, Georgia Music Hall of Fame and museum retail consultancy work, including the Hay House in Macon.

A self-described "Army brat," Paul was born in the Panama Canal Zone



and raised all over the United States. "My family traveled quite a bit," he says. Paul and his wife Darlene have been married for 33 years and look forward to living in New Bern.

Paul found the Palace through its web site and fell in love with the area's rich history. He sees our shops as an extension of the museum visit that serves as an educational opportunity as well as a shopping experience. Paul and the shops staff have already reorganized merchandise into attractive, new displays. ❖

### On the cover:

The North Carolina Department of Transportation's official map for 2007 includes this image of Tryon Palace on its cover. To pick up a map, stop by the TPHS&G Visitor Center or click on the DOT's website at [www.ncdot.org/maps/](http://www.ncdot.org/maps/). To read more about the historic connection between Tryon Palace and the DOT, see our feature starting on page 5 (Cover image courtesy of the N.C. Department of Transportation.)



# Honoring a mother's legacy in New Bern

By Cheryl Arthur Kite, Director of Development

**M**innette Chapman Duffy arrived as a new bride in New Bern in 1907 and quickly recognized the historical significance of the colonial town. Its historical houses immediately captured her imagination. She studied them extensively, becoming so interested that she eventually founded the New Bern Historical Society. Minnette, born and raised in Knoxville, Tennessee, was the granddaughter of a judge, the daughter of a leading businessman, and sister of the founder of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

While visiting a schoolmate in New Bern, Minnette met and later married Dr. Richard Duffy. They first lived in the Duffy home – now the Commission House – at 610 Pollock Street in view of the only remaining structure of the original Tryon Palace.

As chair of the City Beautiful Club, Minnette raised \$2,000 for a replica of a Berne, Switzerland drinking fountain. She became president of the New Bern Historical Society in 1926, establishing it as a guardian of the city's illustrious past. She led the restoration of Judge William Gaston's law office for use as the New Bern Garden Club's headquarters.

"The tireless "mover and shaker," Minnette went on to organize New Bern's glorious 1929 pageant that attracted thousands. Acquainted with the state's most influential citizens, she secured \$5,000 for the pageant from Mrs. William N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, who required that any unused funds be returned to her. The pageant was such a financial success that it resulted in a generous surplus. When the extra funds were returned to Mrs. Reynolds, she promptly returned the check and stipulated that it be used to support the Tryon Palace restoration. This became the seed money for what is now North Carolina's premiere historic site.

Minnette, seeking to salvage the John Wright Stanly House from demolition, was given permission to use a portion of the

pageant surplus to save it. The Stanly House was moved from its original location on Middle Street around the corner to New Street, and used as a public library. In the 1960s, it was moved again to its current location at Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens and restored to its 18th century appearance.

As the decades passed, Minnette's leadership role in New Bern's historic preservation grew, so it was quite appropriate when the Tryon Palace Commission was established in 1945 to oversee the Tryon Palace restoration that she was appointed as a charter member. In 1949 she received the Cannon Cup, the highest award given by the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Minnette's death in 1951 was a great loss to New Bern's preservation movement. Unfortunately, she did not live to see the Palace fully restored and opened to the public eight years later.

Today, it cannot be more fitting that Minnette Duffy Bickel continues her mother's quest with a generous gift to the North Carolina History Education Center, opening in 2010 during New Bern's 300th anniversary. Mrs. Bickel will honor her mother's work when the Center's rotating exhibit space is named the Minnette Chapman Duffy Exhibit Gallery. The gallery, designed to be easily accessible between the Center's museum shop and café, will house traveling and site-generated exhibits. Mrs. Bickel, a life-long careerist in portrait painting and the fine arts who resides in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, also will present a gift of a portrait that she painted of her mother to Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens. ❖



*Minnette Chapman Duffy*

Brook, David Louis Sterrett. Unpublished Paper: "A Most Magnificent Spectacle: The New Bern Historical Celebration and Pageant of 1929." Raleigh, 2006.

Bickel, Minnette Duffy. Daughter of Minnette Chapman Duffy. Interview, Jan. 30, 2007.



# Taking a history lesson to heart

By Cheryl Arthur Kite, Director of Development

Bob Mattocks uses a quotation from his high school history teacher as inspiration to promote Tryon Palace Historic Sites and Gardens' North Carolina History Education Center.

Mrs. Myrtle Brock taught her students, "To know nothing of the past is to understand little of the present and to have no conception of the future." Taking this history lesson to heart, Bob – and his wife Carol – have been strongly dedicated to public service over the years, leading to Bob's appointment to the Tryon Palace Commission. Becoming chair of the Commission in 2004, Bob has frequently passed on the quote in his leadership role for the *Making History Capital Campaign* for the History Education Center.

To walk his talk, Bob stepped forward with an exemplary commitment from him and his wife Carol Jenkins Mattocks for the History Center. Bob and Carol had made an early lead gift, but on seeing naming options for the Center, they realized an opportunity to make a statement about their values. After one of their typical and thoughtful conversations, Bob and Carol made a decision – to increase their gift to name the History Center's Great Hall.

The 6,000 square-foot Hall will – after the Center's opening for New Bern's 300th anniversary – become the entry point to every Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens visitor and a perpetual tribute to Bob and Carol's generosity.

Residents of New Bern, Bob and Carol are also well-known across North Carolina. After Bob graduated from North Carolina State University and worked with Champion International, he and Carol returned home in 1963 to become partners with Carol's father, John D. Jenkins, at Jenkins Gas Company in Pollocksville. Bob helped take the company from a local family business into a multi-million-dollar regional corporation that today is 16th in propane sales in the United States and serves over 50,000 customers across 50 N.C. counties.



The Great Hall



Bob and Carol Mattocks

Bob's skill was recognized with election as president of the National Propane Gas Association, and he is now chairman of Jenkins, The Energy Company. He serves on the NCSU board of trustees, the N.C. Aquariums board, the N.C. Department of Transportation board, and chairs the Wachovia Bank regional board. Well-known for his political service and savvy, Bob remembers his roots by proudly displaying in his office a turn-of-the-century photo of Maysville Supply Company, a family business where he worked before leaving for college.

Carol, a graduate of University of North Carolina-Greensboro, has been a life-long passionate advocate for children and families. In 1985, she became the first district administrator of the Guardian ad litem Program for Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt counties. She served on the Governor's Crime Commission when she chaired the Abuse/Neglect Sub-Committee for the last four years of her tenure, and she co-chaired the Craven County State of the Child Conference for the past two years.

She is currently a member of the United Way of Coastal Carolina executive board and a trustee of Craven Community College. In 2006, Carol received the UNCG Adelaide F. Holderness / H. Michael Weaver Award, which recognizes North Carolinians who have rendered distinguished public service to the community or state. ❖

Mattocks, Robert L. and Carol. Interview, January 31, 2007.



# Partners in Preservation: DOT and Tryon Palace

By Vina Hutchinson Farmer,  
Editor

When the Tryon Palace Commission was formed in 1945, it had many major allies, among these the State Highway and Public Works Commission, the forerunner of today's Department of Transportation (DOT).

From major endeavors such as re-routing a major highway and moving a bridge during the Palace's reconstruction to other projects such as promoting Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens on the cover of its 2007 map, the North Carolina Department of Transportation has proved itself time and time again a tireless supporter of our historical heritage.

Today's DOT has roots that date back to 1915, when the state first organized the State Highway Commission, which did such a good job of building and maintaining roads that North Carolina soon earned the nickname of the "Good Roads State."<sup>1</sup>

## The Early Years

The state's organization of one central department to oversee the development of roads and bridges grew out of the confusing morass that had plagued the state since the early 18th century.

The completion of the King's Highway in 1732 linked New Bern to Wilmington and soon other networks of roads followed. However, sizes of the roads in this area varied as the General Assembly decreed that roads should be 20 feet wide, while Craven officials required that roads only be 10 feet wide. According to Alan Watson in *A History of New Bern and Craven County*, "the task of constructing and maintaining the roads, such as they were in the early days, fell



*DOT re-routed Highway 70 to accommodate the Palace's reconstruction in the 1950s.*

to the male taxables who lived in the vicinity of the highways."<sup>2</sup>

Due to eastern North Carolina's swampy nature, travelers often could only find "narrow paths to travel" and ultimately had to hire guides. To make matters more confusing, "there was little to distinguish cow paths, Indian paths and bridle paths from the regular passages."<sup>3</sup>

While numerous bridges were constructed over waterways, ferries also were authorized to take advantage of this quicker mode of transportation, especially in the New Bern area. At one time, as many as six ferries crossed the Neuse River and at least three provided passage over the Trent River.<sup>4</sup> However, just prior to the American Revolution, most people "preferred to bypass" the ferries because of inconsistencies in service and instead used the intracolony postal route completed in 1770-1771, when William Tryon served as the Royal Governor of North Carolina.<sup>5</sup>

New Bern's central location along the coast, "the establishment of a substantial network of roads, complemented by the necessary bridges and ferries", and a "favorable location at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers" all combined

to make this small Southern town a river port during the later part of the 18th century and the early 19th century.<sup>6</sup>

Still, the requirement that roads be constructed by "taxable males" of the district ran into problems time after time. When county officials sought to expand the road system, locals complained that either enough men were not available to do the work or that the proposed roads were of little benefit to them. And the roads that were in existence remained in bad shape, as shown in the experience of James W. Bryan, who "traveled seventeen and

a half hours from Wilson to New Bern in 1854, (and) declared he would rather 'go from New York to Europe than from Wilson to New Bern – the fatigue is not half as great.'<sup>7</sup> The county also met with resistance in keeping bridges properly maintained.

Thus, this same struggle continued throughout the 19th century – the county authorizing the construction of roads, ferries and bridges yet lacking the manpower to keep them properly maintained. Finally in the early 20th century, the state realized it needed one central agency to provide consistent construction and maintenance of roads throughout the state, and the State Highway Commission was created.

In 1941 that department was expanded to include the Department of Motor Vehicles, and in 1971 the name was changed to the North Carolina Department of Transportation and Highway Safety. (The term "Highway Safety" was dropped in 1979 when that function moved to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.)<sup>8</sup>

## The Palace Reborn

The original Palace burned in 1798,

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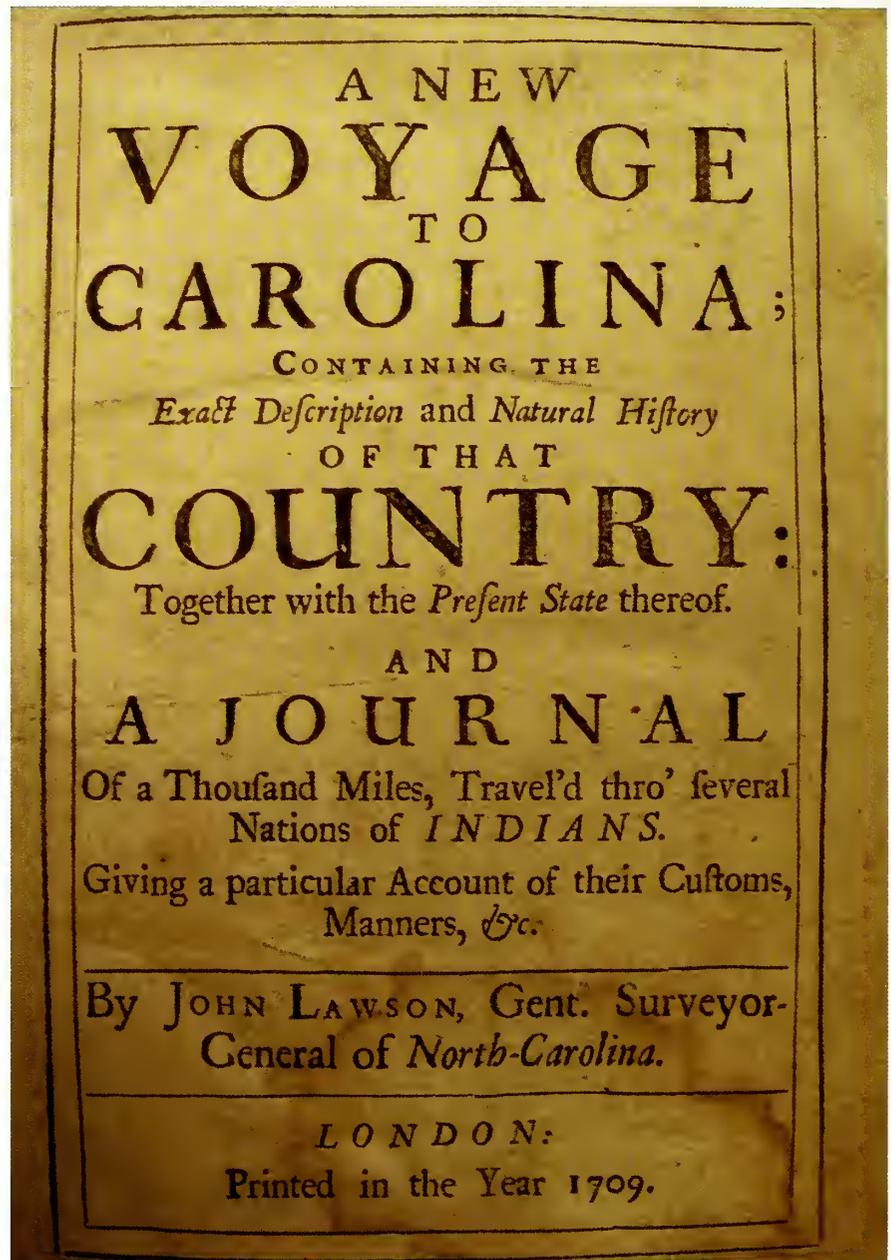
# Mapping North Carolina (Part 1)

By Nancy Richards, Curator of Collections

Ever since explorers first sighted the North American continent, there has been a demand for maps of the lands on the western Atlantic. Maps were vital for navigation, naval and military campaigns, trade, settlement and westward migration, and in settling boundary disputes of all types. A prodigious number of printed and manuscript maps documenting the southeast section of America survive from the Colonial period (i. e. from the mid-16th century to the Revolution). William P. Cumming's *The Southeast in Early Maps* (3rd edition, revised and enlarged by Louis De. Vosey, Jr., 1998) lists 450 examples. North Carolina is amply represented in the list.

In the years before the American Revolution, there are three broad categories of maps. The first are the "maps of discovery," which record the coastline of the continent using reports and charts of early expeditions. Group two are the so called "descriptive" maps; these expand on early exploration and are used to encourage settlement. Group three, produced primarily during the third quarter of the 18th century, are maps based on topographical surveys. In each case, new maps build on the products of the previous generation. Each generation adds new information while, occasionally, repeating the misinformation of earlier maps.

Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens is particularly blessed with an important collection of maps recording the Carolinas and North Carolina in particular in the Colonial Period. Included are examples of all three types by some of the most important cartographers and surveyors of the 17th and 18th centuries such as Willem Janszoon Blaeu of Amsterdam; Jean Baptiste Homann of Nuremberg; Nicolas Samson d'Abbeville of France; and John



Lawson's book, *A New Voyage to Carolina*, was published in London in 1709. TPHS&G owns a rare first edition of this book.

Speed, John Senex, Herman Moll, John A. Collet, Thomas Kitchin and Henry Mouzon of London.

Generally forgotten in the list of 18th-century North Carolina map makers and surveyors is John Lawson (1674-1711).

A London-born explorer, naturalist and writer, Lawson set out on Dec. 28, 1700, from Charleston (S.C.) with a small party traveling up the Santee River by canoe and then by foot to explore the Carolina backcountry. Along the way he

took careful notes of the vegetation and wildlife as well as the many Indian tribes he encountered. Fifty-nine days later, after traveling nearly 600 miles through the wilderness, Lawson ended his tour in the Pamlico region.

Although not a trained surveyor, Lawson was appointed deputy surveyor for the Lords Proprietors of Carolina in 1705. Three years later he succeeded Edward Moseley to become surveyor-general. He eventually built himself a house near the Indian town of Chatooka – the future site of the town of New Bern – where he earned a living as a private land surveyor.

In that same period he prepared the notes he had taken on his adventure in the backcountry in which he described the native inhabitants and the natural environment of the region. His book, *A New Voyage to Carolina*, was published in London in 1709. It was reissued in 1714 and 1718 under the title *The History of Carolina; Containing the Exact Descriptions and Natural History of that Country: Together with the Present State thereof. And A Journal Of a Thousand Miles, Travel'd thro' several Nations of Indians. Giving a particular Account of their Customs, Manners, &c.*

Included in the book was a map which showed the area of his journey from Charleston through the northern section of North Carolina (then known as the “Granville District”) to the western end of Pamlico Sound. Like so many of the early maps there is little topographical information beyond the identification of rivers and the location of major towns and British forts.

The book was an instant success and several editions were published, including versions in German and French. Today it is considered one of the most valuable early volumes on North Carolina and contains one of the best travel accounts of the early 18th-century American colonies. In 1988, the site acquired a copy of the first edition of Lawson’s book; the illustrations are from that copy.



A detail from the map of the North Carolina coast included in *A New Voyage to Carolina*, by John Lawson.

In 1711, John Lawson came to an untimely end when he was captured and killed by the Tuscarora Indians.

The Swiss and Palatine colonists who had come to the area with Baron Christoph von Graffenried only a few years earlier fled to safety at the beginning of what would become the Tuscarora Indian War.

Indian affairs would continue to be a concern for royal governors. During his tenure William Tryon went to considerable lengths in negotiating the boundary line separating the Cherokee hunting grounds from areas being settled

by people moving inland. In 1766 John Stuart, Superintendent for Indian Affairs in the Southern District, forwarded to the Board of Trade in London a colored manuscript map, which defined the boundary for the protection of white settlers. Tryon personally traveled into Cherokee country to meet with tribal leaders, who gave him the Indian name which translates “Great Wolf,” to negotiate the agreement establishing the western boundary of the colony and protecting the hunting grounds of the Cherokee. That agreement was signed June 13, 1767. ❖



## Partners in preservation

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leaving behind only the Kitchen Office, which was demolished in the early 19th century, and the Stable Office, which was used at various times as a church, a school and an apartment building. Early in the 20th century, New Bern native Gertrude Carraway and New Bernian Minnette Chapman Duffy began a movement to reconstruct the Palace.

This movement, however, faced several immediate and major challenges. First the Great Depression intervened, followed by a world war. Not only had a neighborhood grown on the Palace property, but George Street, then a major portion of Highway 70, sliced right through it and a bridge was located at the foot of the street. In order to see “the regenerated phoenix (rise) from the fury of the flame”, all of these would have to be relocated or demolished.

Those supporting the reconstruction – including Carraway, Duffy, state Senator D.L. “Libby” Ward, Maude Moore Latham, May Gordon Kellenberger, Ruth Coltrane Cannon, sisters Virginia and Elizabeth Horne and many others – were not intimidated in the least by the daunting task they faced. Their resolve to see this project completed never wavered.

Even the U.S. military proved to be an ally in this endeavor to see the Palace rebuilt. During World War II, the commanding officers of Camp Lejeune, Camp Davis and Cherry Point “pointed out that Highway 70 was a principal access road to their installations and that the curving, wooden Trent River bridge was inadequate and dangerous, especially because of the enormous increase in traffic in men and material.”<sup>10</sup> This request to move the bridge also was supported by New Bern city and Craven County officials and backed by then-Governor J. Melville Broughton.

When the war finally ended, Governor Gregg Cherry appointed the Tryon Palace Commission in 1945 to oversee the Palace’s reconstruction. The dream



*During World War II, the commanding officers of Camp Lejeune, Camp Davis and Cherry Point “pointed out that Highway 70 was a principal access road to their installations and that the curving, wooden Trent River bridge (seen to the left in this June 1948 photograph) was inadequate and dangerous, especially because of the enormous increase in traffic in men and material.” (Photo supplied by Kelly Beck)*

was ready to become a reality, and the State Highway and Public Works Commission was there to lend its support.

The highway commission re-routed Highway 70 over to East Front Street and constructed a new drawbridge over the Trent River near Union Point Park. It also provided funding and manpower to reconstruct South Front Street as a loop drive around the South Lawn of the Palace grounds. Creating this waterfront view was very important to the recreation of the Palace for one of many reasons, perhaps the most important being aesthetically: “As was the case with Mount Vernon and most other large 18th-century estates, the layout of the grounds was carefully arranged with respect to the river view, which at the Palace was impressive and formed one of its remarkable features.”<sup>11</sup>

The state also agreed to work with the city to widen Metcalf and Eden Streets.<sup>12</sup> In April 1959, Tryon Palace opened to the public and remains one of North Carolina’s top heritage tourism attractions today.

### The DOT and Tryon Palace today

Neil Lassiter, DOT Division Engineer based in Greenville, said the DOT always works in partnership with state agencies such as the Department of Cultural Resources and Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens to play a significant role in preserving our state’s heritage.

“We’re very mindful in all of our projects to mitigate those impacts on historical resources where we can,” he says. “There are obviously times where we can’t avoid that but we take very seriously our obligation to minimize those impacts as much as possible. This is our home as well, and we’re very proud of the quality of life we have in North Carolina.”

Mostly recently, DOT workers worked on the widening of the Palace Avenue, widening it from 18 to 45 feet. Based on extensive archaeology and research of the original Palace landscape, the avenue is now a more accurate representation of the 18th century landscape.

“We worked out an arrangement to get the walkway finished before Christmas,” he says, so that improvement work

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## 1,452 turn out for annual Bate-funded event

In February, Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens hosted its annual Free Day, which attracted a crowd of 1,452 to tour the Palace and our other historic buildings, experience colonial style entertainment and games, and learn more about life in New Bern during the 18th and 19th centuries. Clockwise from top right, the cool weather did not hamper the turnout as Visitor Services Manager Katie Brightman (right) kept those in line entertained; Jonkonnu brought to life an early 19th century African tradition with African-American Outreach Coordinator Sharon Bryant playing the part of the rag man; families enjoyed competing against one another in games of bowls; and Volunteer Ralph Linley (right) discussed the history of the Stable Office with a visitor. Free Day 2007 was underwritten by a generous grant from the Harold H. Bate Foundation, which also has provided funding this year for our African American Lecture Series and an African American Historical Exhibit in the Visitor Center. ❖





# Companion planting used to repel insect pests

By Lisa Wimpfheimer, Horticulturist

## Q: Are there plants that repel insects?

A: The first insects people think of repelling are mosquitoes. Botanical insect repellents made from lavender, tea tree and citronella oils are the most popular. Lemon grass, *Cymbopogon nardus*, a coarse grass-like plant, contains citronella oils, along with being a key flavoring in Thai cooking. Scented geranium, *Pelargonium citrosum Vanieenii*, is good for placing around the border of a patio or deck to keep mosquitoes away.

Continue the usual best management practices of emptying containers such as plant saucers, bird baths, pots and children's toys that can hold standing water. Standing water serves as breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

The idea of using plants to repel pest insects and attract beneficial ones is referred to as companion planting. It has been used for centuries and is demonstrated in our Kitchen Garden. Marigolds are the most commonly referenced flowers when it comes to repelling insects. Select the ones with the strongest scent and plant them among your tomatoes to ward off nematodes (microscopic roundworms). Cucurbits (cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, gourds) also benefit from marigolds planted around them to help fight off squash vine borer and cucumber beetle.

## Q: I want to have some flowers from my grandmother's yard. Can I move them now?

A: Transplanting can take place year round here, as the



Lemon Grass



Coral Honeysuckle

ground does not freeze solid. Many perennials are successfully moved in the fall and early spring. Reseeding annuals can be transplanted when they appear as two to three-inch seedlings in the late spring.

When you move a plant, remember that the root system will have to grow first and then the leaves and flowers. Loosen the soil so the new roots can more easily take hold. And don't forget to keep shrubs and trees deeply watered during their first summer.

## Q: What kinds of vines are ornamental?

A: There are numerous vines that grow in eastern North Carolina, and many of the ornamental ones are seen throughout the Palace gardens. One of my favorites is Confederate Jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*), with its dark evergreen leaf and small white flowers. The delightful fragrance perfumes the air as you enter the Kellenberger gardens. Native vines such as Passionflower (*Passiflora incarnata*), Coral Honeysuckle (*Lonicera sempervirens*) and Native Wisteria (*Wisteria frutescens*) attract butterflies and serve as food for their caterpillars.

Happy Gardening! ❖

*Lisa Wimpfheimer, horticulturist and head of the Garden Services Branch at Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens, is a plant pest consultant and directs the planting and care of the site's 14 acres.*



## *Falling in love with a community and its Palace*

**B**ill and Patricia Naumann say they were embraced wholeheartedly by the New Bern community when they moved here several years ago.

"We literally fell in love with the community from the start," Bill, retired president/CEO of Hatteras Yachts, says, "and people reached out to us in a way that we hadn't experienced before."

The Naumanns, residents of the beautiful Gables Run community for the past two years, recently served as chairpersons for the Palace's 2006 Annual Campaign, sending out 4,269 letters to encourage others in the area to become members of the Council of Friends and/or make contributions to the Annual Fund, Memorial Fund and Honoraria Fund.

"We got 'drafted,'" Patricia, who has served on the board of the Council of Friends since 2006, says with a laugh, "but we're always willing to pitch in and help out wherever we're needed."

Bill also volunteers at the Palace, advising the Palace's Corporate Giving Advisory Committee on how to best approach corporations in the community to lend their support to Palace projects.

The Naumanns say their stint as Annual Fund chairs was greatly helped by the assistance of the Palace staff and the tremendous response they received from their friends. "In any of the causes we've been committed to, when people see our



*Bill and Patricia Naumann*

level of commitment to the cause, they're pleased to help out and encourage others to give as well," Patricia says. "We're pleased about the amount we were able to raise but not surprised. New Bern is such a giving community."

In addition to the Palace,

the Naumanns also serve the community in a variety of other ways. Bill is a past chairman of the New Bern Area Chamber of Commerce, and serves as the co-chair of the New Bern Military Alliance as well as on the Boards of Directors of New Bern's 300th Anniversary Celebration, the Craven Community Foundation, Craven County Regional Airport Authority and Swiss Bear Downtown Development Corporation.

Patricia is no less busy herself. A cancer survivor, she actively raises money for the American Cancer Society through the Relay for Life. In addition to serving on the Friends' board, she is on the Board of Directors for the Craven Regional Medical Center Foundation, president of the Gables Run Residents Association, and past president of the Craven Arts Council and Gallery.

The Naumanns are very proud of their association with Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens and its efforts to bring history alive. "It's hard not to be a supporter of the Palace because of the cultural and economic impact of the Palace on the community," Bill says. ❖

### **Is Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens in your *Life and Legacy Plan*?**

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We'll help make your giving to Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens beneficial to you and to the Palace. For information, contact Cheryl Kite, Director of Development, at 252-514-4956.

## **Partners in preservation**

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would not interfere with the annual Candlelight Tours in December 2006. Now with the holiday season over, DOT and the Palace are working out an arrangement to finish the George Street enhancement project in 2007. This project will improve George Street from Broad Street all the way to the Palace gates. Plans call for concrete sidewalks along George Street to be replaced by brick ones and above-ground utilities placed underground. Several dying trees along the street will be replaced and new ones planted to improve the approach to the Palace gates.

At the intersection of Pollock and George Streets, new three-way stop signs will replace an overhanging stoplight. One highlight of the project is the installation of a very distinctive crosswalk area that also will allow for handicapped access.<sup>13</sup>

"We like to partner with the Department of Cultural Resources and feel we've been very successful with that at Tryon Palace," Lassiter adds.<sup>14</sup> ❖

<sup>1</sup> North Carolina State Transportation Map, 2007.

<sup>2</sup> Alan Watson, *A History of New Bern and Craven County* (Tryon Palace Commission, 1987), 30.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, 32.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, 32.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, 35.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, 124.

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<sup>8</sup> North Carolina DOT: History & Organization, 2006, accessed 24 Jan. 2007.

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<sup>9</sup> Taylor Lewis and Joanne Young, *A Tryon Treasury* (Tryon Palace Commission, second revised edition, 1992), 63.

<sup>10</sup> Blackwell P. Robinson, *Three Decades of Devotion: The Tryon Palace Commission 1945-1975* (Tryon Palace Commission, 1978), 34-35.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, 89.

<sup>12</sup> *Ibid.*, 121.

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<sup>14</sup> Lassiter interview, 7 Feb. 2007.

## 2006 private support for Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens

By Karen O'Connell, Coordinator, Tryon Palace Council of Friends

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**T**ryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens recently hosted a Volunteer Recognition event to honor the 349 active volunteers who contributed 11,300 hours in 2006.

Herbert Burton, Academy Museum guide and garden volunteer, topped the 2006 Honor Roll with more than 400 hours, followed by Ralph and Vicki Lindley with 300 and 298 hours respectively. Volunteer service is valued by U.S. Department of Labor at \$17.50 an hour – our volunteers “contributed” a total of \$197,750 by staffing programs and special events at TPHS&G, with the honor roll volunteers responsible for 79 percent of that total.

The Palace is proud to recognize the volunteers named to the 2006 Honor Roll, and thanks to all of the volunteers who gave so generously of their time and talents:



*Herb Burton (left) topped the Volunteer Honor Roll with more than 400 hours. He works in the gardens and serves as a guide in the New Bern Academy Museum. He is shown here with Tim Minch, Greenhouse Manager.*

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Amanda Powers  
Charles Rehrig  
Nancy Scoble  
Terry Startzman  
Nancy Uhland  
Phil Urick  
John West

### Upcoming volunteer needs

Opportunities abound and spring is a wonderful time of year to begin.

- **April 11-15:** We need volunteers for our Heritage Plant Sale to help with set-up, customer service and cashier duties.

- **May 11:** We need volunteer servers, ticket sellers and beverage tenders for this year's Gathering in the Gardens.

- **May 20 and June 5:** Gate monitors, ushers and program aides are needed for this spring's South Lawn Concert Series.

- **July 4:** Celebrate America's independence by portraying townspeople (in period dress) or serving as a gate monitors. ❖

*To volunteer or for more information, call Volunteer Coordinator Fran Campbell at 252-514-4951 or email [fcampbell@tryonpalace.org](mailto:fcampbell@tryonpalace.org). Volunteer applications can also be found online at [www.tryonpalace.org/applicationvo.html](http://www.tryonpalace.org/applicationvo.html).*

## Research by student volunteer solves mystery at the academy

By Vina Hutchinson Farmer, Editor

**A** New Bern Academy mystery has been solved, thanks to research by volunteer Amanda Powers. Fran Campbell, Volunteer Coordinator for Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens, says the academy's volunteer staff "looked for three years as to what the meaning of and why double letters are used in the Lancasterian alphabet. Amanda gave us our answer."

Amanda, a history major at East Carolina University, wrote her senior thesis on the Lancasterian teaching system (and received an A on it).

Developed by Joseph Lancaster in England, the Lancasterian system involved using an elaborate system of repetition, rewards and punishments to keep students disciplined and focused on their studies. Using small groups, many times of 10 or less, and successful students as class monitors, the Lancasterian system became popular in the United States in the early 19th century for its simplicity and focus on "diligence, industry, self-denial, accountability and purposefulness."



Amanda Powers

The Lancasterian system was first introduced to academy students by John Alonzo Attmore in 1814. Attmore, born in Philadelphia in 1791, was the son of a New Bern merchant and, as a boy, was an academy student himself. The school's trustees, under the guidance of William Gaston, sent Attmore to Georgetown for training in the Lancasterian system.

Attmore, who taught at the academy for 25 years, was a Lancasterian advocate not only because he saw it as an efficient way to teach students but also because it was economical – instead of using valuable ink and paper, students used boxes of sand to learn writing and pasteboards on the wall to learn reading, writing and arithmetic.

The mystery solved by Amanda's research was the addition of two double letters – fl and fi – at the end of the traditional A-Z alphabet. These letters are part of the German alphabet and it was likely, given the number of German immigrants among New Bern's early population, that German was still a spoken language in the area at the time the Lancasterian system arrived at the New Bern Academy.

The academy was the only school in North Carolina to successfully adopt this teaching method and it stayed in use there for 35 years.

A New Bern area native and a 2002 graduate of West Craven High School, Amanda graduates from ECU in May 2007 with a bachelor's degree in history. In addition to her volunteer stint at TPHS&G, she also works in the North Carolina Collection at ECU's Joyner Library.

Amanda, a volunteer since June 2006, encourages other students who are interested in history to consider volunteering at TPHS&G. "Volunteering at the Palace is a good experience," she says, "and I learned a lot during the research process." She and Fran currently are working on ideas for future research projects.

Fran adds, "We are so thrilled that Amanda used her volunteer service in such a productive manner and to her advantage and to Tryon Palace." ❖



Volunteer Gretchen Carroll enjoys the new desk at the New Bern Academy Museum.

## New desk built especially for academy

By Linda Kerr

**E**very Tuesday the Habitat for Humanity carpenters make a trip to the workshop behind the ReStore on Pollock Street to put in a full day's work on the next Habitat project. The shop hums with the sounds of saws, hammers and sanders. In the midst of the sawdust and noise is the carpenter team of Vince Fragnito, Dick Bartholomew, Mike Moran, Howard Bradford, Jim McAndrew and Ralph Scott.

Last summer a new challenge was offered to the workshop crew. Could they build a desk for the New Bern Academy Museum that would blend in with the building's architecture? The previous desk in the foyer was functional but hardly in keeping with the building's beautiful antique staircase and woodwork. The academy volunteers and Fran Campbell, Volunteer Coordinator, had discussed a new desk for years but the financial resources were not available.

Yvonne Selbig, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity in New Bern, was approached by the academy volunteers to allow the Habitat carpenters to build the new academy desk. Yvonne thought it was a great way to pull the resources of the community together—one community group helping another. She authorized the carpenters to work on the desk as time permitted.

Another potential problem was solved when Bill and Stan Nelson, owners of Precision Moulding and Woodworks in New Bern, donated the wood needed to build the desk. In December 2006, the desk was delivered and set up in the academy foyer.

Fran says she is "thrilled with the craftsmanship of the desk and overwhelmed with the effort of the Habitat carpenters and the community spirit of Yvonne Selbig." Vince Fragnito, who designed the desk, commented on the sense of pride the carpenters had in doing something for the community and TPHS&G. ❖



## Our New Friends

The following members have joined the Council of Friends since November 2, 2006:

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*Friends enjoyed a festive Christmas party at Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens. Exclusive invitations to events such as this are only part of the benefits of becoming a Friend.*

## Friends' funding at TPHS&G

*by Karen O'Connell, Coordinator, Tryon Palace Council of Friends*

**A**s reported in the Council of Friends' Annual Report, gifts from our members have been very generous and very important this year. The Friends 2007 budget includes \$87,715 to support programming at TPHS&G. This will provide funding for the volunteer program, the Fife & Drum Corps, garden education lectures and plant materials, interpretive events, period dress, publications, display and exhibit supplies, and maintenance and development of the Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens website. Thank you to everyone who made this support possible. We hope you will visit the site soon and see your gifts at work!

**GATHERING RETURNS:** The Tryon Palace Council of Friends will once again sponsor the Gathering in the Gardens fundraising event on Friday, May 11. Charles Deigert is serving as the chairman of our Gathering in the Gardens committee. Those of you who have attended this event in the past will remember what a great time it is. The evening features lots of delicious food, a variety of beverages and wonderful entertainment. Tickets for the evening's festivities are \$25 and can be purchased at Mitchell Hardware, the Palace Visitor



*Charles Deigert, chairman, Gathering in the Gardens organizing committee.*

Center, and Cooks and Connoisseurs. Gathering in the Gardens is not a Friends-only event – it is open to anyone who purchases a ticket. Proceeds benefit programming at TPHS&G, so mark your calendars and come spend a delightful evening in our beautiful gardens.

**MEMBERS-ONLY EVENTS:**

The Tryon Palace Council of Friends announces the following special events for members only:

• **Preview garden sale:** This “members only” special preview sale of Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens annual Garden Lovers Weekend Heritage Plant Sale takes place 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12 on the lawn outside the Garden Shop. Council of Friends members have the unique opportunity to come early for the best selection of rare plants before the sale opens to the public on the following day. Your membership card is required for admission.

• **Annual meeting and luncheon:** The Council of Friends Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Saturday, April 21 is an opportunity to join your fellow members for a day of good company and good food. Invitations to exclusive events like this are just one of the many benefits of membership in the Tryon Palace Council of Friends.

• **Members-only fall trip:** The Tryon Palace Council of Friends is pleased to announce a “members only” fall trip to Spain and Portugal led by board member Nelson McDaniel. The trip includes visits to Lisbon and Sintra in Portugal before continuing to Spain for visits to Madrid, including excursions to Toledo, El Escorial and Segovia, and Andalusia, with jaunts to Seville, Cordoba and Granada. This trip departs New Bern on Oct. 10 and returns to New Bern on Oct. 22. ❖

*For more information about “members only” benefits, including the fall trip, or on becoming a Friend, call Karen O’Connell at 252-514-4933 or email koconnell@tryonpalace.org.*

*Our New Friends*

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## Preserving North Carolina’s historic heritage

You can help support Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens in its mission of preserving North Carolina’s historic heritage with a membership in the Tryon Palace Council of Friends. A Council of Friends annual membership features such benefits as free general admission, shop discounts, *The Palace* magazine, invitations to “Friends Only” events, free admission to special programming and more. Your membership also ensures that through Council of Friends’ support, Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens will continue to offer fantastic programs and experiences for our many visitors. More information about membership is available by calling Karen O’Connell at 252-514-4933, or emailing koconnell@tryonpalace.org.

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# A New Look

With the spring season comes a new look for our Museum and Garden Shops. We have re-merchandised, retagged and even repainted the interiors to offer a fresh new appeal to our Shops. Our new Shops Manager, Paul Brown, brings to Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens over 25 years of experience in retail and over 15 years of museum retail experience specifically. "Our goal is to continue the Palace's educational and unique experience through the shops with the product line we sell, informative signage and tagging, and also through the knowledge of our great associates who staff the stores," he says.

In partnership with the Gardens and Greenhouse staff the shops are thrilled to offer customers handcrafted dried floral arrangements. These one-of-a-kind pieces are as unique in color and design as the containers used in the arrangements. One particular container design available is the "Quintal Flower Horn," commonly known as the "Five Finger Vase." These vase designs have been popular since 1650 and were usually made in pairs to flank the home's mantel. They are available in various sizes and without arrangements so you can try your own hand at floral design. Stop by and pick up one of these works of art and bring home some spring warmth and color. The designs, colors and availability of all of these pieces are limited and varied, so visit often.

Spring hours for the Museum Shop are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, and for the Garden Shop, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Council of Friends members are entitled to a 10 percent discount on purchases in our shops. ❖



  
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