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# ***B.A.R. SHOT***

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## **NWD Commander's Corner**

Well, we are drawing near the end of another event season, and I have mixed feelings about what we, the NWD, did in 2015. We visited some great sites, and most of them were directly tied to our Revolutionary War history. Returning to Ft. Niagara after a long absence was a real treat, and I'd like to thank both the Fort Niagara staff and NWD member and King's 8<sup>th</sup> commander Dan O'Connell for planning and executing such a fine event. It is my hope that this will become a regular part of the NWD schedule. Our Fort Laurens weekend was, as usual, our most well-attended NWD event, and this year we were able to feature our artillery with several 3 pounders and a Daniel King Howitzer. We also spent a weekend at Fort Randolph and constructed two cheveux de friz that were left for the fort, much to the pleasure of the site manager. Our event at Wheeling commemorating the siege of Fort Henry was highlighted by a tactical featuring the run by Betty Zane to retrieve gun powder from a cabin outside the fort. We also had events at The Ohio Civil War Show, Brecksville Metro Parks, and most recently at Hannas Town (see the event report in this issue). We were in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio for events, and tried to secure events that were both historically relevant and located where nearly every NWD member had at least one event that was within an easy drive. I want to thank event coordinators Dave Miller (5<sup>th</sup> Va.), Tom Pieper (23<sup>rd</sup> RWF), Joe Forte (8<sup>th</sup> Pa., Ft. Laurens) and Bill and MaryJo Lucas (23<sup>rd</sup> RWF) for their efforts in taking care of the NWD and sponsor's needs at events. I feel good about these things.

What I don't feel particularly good about is that our attendance at most of these events was meager, to say the least. The NWD has 300 households that receive our mailings, and many of these households have multiple BAR members. For most of our events we had about 10% of the membership present. At Ft. Laurens we barely had 33%. I am at a loss to explain why these numbers are so low. We had some units that did not have a single person present at any of our NWD events. Perhaps we have scheduled too many events and choosing is difficult. I've talked with some NWD Board members and they don't have an explanation. It is particularly puzzling when you know that in many cases NWD members living in the same county or town as the event did not attend. I would be glad for your input as the NWD Board is currently beginning to prepare the 2016 schedule, and I don't believe we should work on events the membership won't support. You can contact me at my email at the end of this letter. I hope this season's poor attendance was an aberration, and won't continue next year.

Speaking of the 2016 event calendar, we are currently arranging a joint event with the NWTa with the site to be Fort Meigs, in Perrysburg, Ohio. After we have a date that works for the site, NWTa and us, we will work with the fort event staff to have all the Revolutionary War units that are not in the BAR or NWTa to be invited as well. Hopefully this will lay the foundation for a large Revolutionary War event here in the mid-west on an annual or bi-annual basis. As soon as we have this weekend fixed, you will be informed so you can plan.

Finally, we have two events left in 2015, our school and our firelock match. You can see event notices for both in this newsletter. I hope you will plan to attend at least one of these. They are arranged and planned solely for you, the members, and no public is invited. If you are a new shooter, I hope you will come out to the Log Cabin Shop and have a real experience using your firelock. There will be plenty of help, and they have EVERYTHING you could need- powder, ball, patches, etc. If you **never rolled cartridges before, contact the event coordinators and we'll get you rolling them at the site.**

I would be remiss if I did not mention the sad part of the 2015 season, and that is we lost 3 members from the 8<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania, Ft. Laurens Det. They were Starley Smith, Bill Wimmer, and Danny Garner. They will be missed and remembered.

**I'll close by wishing you all the very best for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years.**

Respectfully,  
Bob Cairns, 8<sup>th</sup> PA Reg't, Ft. Laurens Det.  
Commander, NW Dept., B.A.R.  
robtcairns@cs.com

To honor the man that made it all possible, the Washington County Historical Society dedicated **their Frontier History Center Fort, in Washington Park, Saturday to the group's former president, Fred Schneider.** Schneider, of Washington, passed away in 2010 at the age of 62, but his efforts and enthusiasm helped the group to secure 21 acres in the park and build a replica of an 18th century fort.

**The whole project started in the early 2000s," said Clay Kilgore, WCHS executive director.** Kilgore said Schneider worked with area townships so that the group could lease property. Logs from old barns – many of them from the 18th century – **were also secured to help build the fort's structures.**



Kathleen Schneider with her granddaughter. Story and photo: Observer/ Reporter, May 9, 2015

## Fort Randolph

In August the North West Department spent a weekend garrisoning the reconstructed Fort Randolph in Point Pleasant, West Virginia. There were approximately 40 NWD members present. During the weekend the NWD members conducted the normal BAR demonstrations for crowds that ranged anywhere from 40 to 80 visitors. Also, the BAR men built 2 Chevaux de Frize, (1768 Military Dictionary spelling). These were left to be used by the fort during other events. Again, this year the fort supplied all meals for the weekend and as usual the meals were outstanding. The Friends of Fort Randolph reported that they had a good weekend with respect to entrance fees and sales in their store. They invited us to come again in 2016.

Photos by Barb Eakin



## Fort Henry Days

On Labor Day weekend the North West Department once again attended Fort Henry Days held at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, West Virginia. This year the North West Department took a more active role by presenting a program on rifle / musket operation in linear tactics along with an artillery demonstration. This was in addition to our participation in the recreated siege of Fort Henry.

Members of the NWD portraying continental forces were assembled as a single company of Regulars. This company took the field against a force of NWD Loyalists supplemented by a group of Native Americans. Once the Regulars took the field the militia from the fort gained new found courage and the attacking party was repulsed. The BAR Regulars were made up of men from the 8<sup>th</sup> PA, 5<sup>th</sup> VA, Benjamin Logan's Company of Militia and the Westmoreland County Militia. The BAR Loyalists had members from the 4<sup>th</sup> NJV, 23<sup>rd</sup> Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the Royal Naval Landing Party and Butler's Rangers. The highlight of the siege came when a young lady recreated the now famous run by Betty Zane to get powder from the blockhouse located some distance from the fort. The siege was reenacted on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday evening we enjoyed a very nice meal of pulled pork, potato casserole, slaw and deserts. For those wishing to take advantage of some nice modern amenities showers were available.

On Sunday morning several of us drove to a nearby cemetery to see the grave of Samuel Brady, Captain in the 8<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Regiment. While there we fired 3 volleys and stood on reversed arms.

It is likely that this event will be on the NWD schedule in 2016.





## Fall Fest

Thank you for attending Fallfest at Brecksville on Sunday September 27, 2015. Nice day, sunny and mild, with few rain drops. The CCM welcomed new member Sue Workman and were happy to see all the other ladies and Cheryl Weidner recovered and smiling.

To all the "Regulars", thank you for coming. Wayne provided a great artillery demo and the crowd loved all the noise. Many of the park guests were return visitors and asked some really good questions and paid close attention to our responses. One gentleman even pulled up a chair to watch the cooking demo.

Although NWD and park guest attendance was down from last year, I think we all had a fun afternoon. Thank you again for your participation.

Mary Jo Lucas

23<sup>rd</sup> Reg't of Foot

## NOTES FROM THE INSPECTOR

As BAR members it is our mantra to try to recreate the life of the soldiers of the American Revolution. To most of us that means wearing the uniform, marching and drilling to 18<sup>th</sup> century military manuals and firing our reproduction muskets. But, I think it means more. This past August while at Fort Randolph we had the opportunity to construct 2 Chevaux de Frize using 18<sup>th</sup> century tools and techniques. Since this was not the first time we undertook this project, several men had a basic understanding of the task while others had never seen it before. This was probably much the same way it happened in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. Not every man in the 18<sup>th</sup> century knew how to use a draw knife or an auger or how to layout the pattern using just a string. But, like the 18<sup>th</sup> century those who knew showed those **who didn't or at least gave them instructions and the task was accomplished. Every time we take on another 18<sup>th</sup> century task it makes us better interpreters to the public. We get to experience just how hard or easy those tasks were in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. In November we will again get the chance to do something that the soldiers of the American Revolution did on a routine basis, firing their firelocks with **real ammunition. Not the blanks that we use during our TWD's but with real lead balls. I hope that you will come to the firelock match and experience just what it really feels like when your musket recoils from a real ball. That way when someone asks what it feels like, you won't have to say, "Oh, it's about the same as a 12 gauge" because you really will know what it feels like. So, clean your musket, and come on out to the Log Cabin Shop and experience a piece of the 18<sup>th</sup> century.****

Respectfully Submitted,  
Joe Forte, 8<sup>th</sup> PA Reg't, Ft. Laurens Det.  
NWD Inspector

## Hannas Town

October 17<sup>th</sup> -18<sup>th</sup> saw the NW Dept. return to Hannas Town for the first time in 13 years. This site, in western Pennsylvania, is northeast of Pittsburgh and is on the original Forbes road. Hannas Town was founded in 1773 and was the county seat and first court west of the Allegheny Mountains. The town thrived for nine years before being burned to the ground by Loyalist Rangers and their native allies in 1782. A number of our recreated regiments' name-sake units were very active in the area, including the 8<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania and the Westmoreland County Militia. Members of the King's 8<sup>th</sup> Regt. also were probably at the attack on the town. Our event there saw a limited NWD turn-out, with 8 of our NWD units being represented by 23 men and 7 distaff. We performed drill and firing demonstrations with muskets and rifles, as well as artillery firing. Our Geographers displayed and explained the original layout of the town, using facsimile maps. We were ably assisted in interpreting for the public by the local, non-affiliated unit of Westmoreland county Militia, who helped the site personnel host the event. Saturday evening we were treated to an outstanding period dinner that you may well have been able to purchase in one of the town's three original taverns. One of these taverns has been reconstructed and we enjoyed the fire, libation and jollification there till late in the evening. On Sunday morning Mr. Egli led devotions in the same room, then made way for the soldiers to cook their noon meal in the fireplace. The weather was very cool both days, and we awoke to snow falling on Sunday. The turn-out of public was light, but steady, and there were always people to talk to for those inclined. We received emailed "thank you" notes from both the sponsor, The Westmoreland County Historical Society and the hosting unit, the Westmoreland Militia

I would like to thank the following NWD units for taking advantage of a chance to visit and learn about an original site very pertinent to the Revolution. Those units are;

4 <sup>th</sup> Bttn. NJV	1 man	Geographers	4 men
5 <sup>th</sup> Va. Regt.	2 men 2 distaff	Nelson's Rifles	3 men 1 distaff
8 <sup>th</sup> Pa., Ft. Laurens	9 men 4 distaff	RNLP	1 man
23 <sup>rd</sup> RWF	1 man	Westmoreland Militia	2 men

Bob Cairns, 8<sup>th</sup> PA Reg't, Ft. Laurens Det.

Cmdr. NW Dept. B.A.R.

## **Adjutant's Freshest Advices**

Our Campaign season is almost over...the NWD has two events remaining in 2015. That does not mean your NWD Board is going into Winter Quarters. Your NWD Board will begin formal monthly meetings to plan next year's 2016 event schedule and beyond. You as a member are welcome to attend these Board meetings. Your Board is always looking for event sites and opportunities. This is your chance to have a "Local to You" event. All you have to do is make contact with your local site, and bring those possibilities to the Board. We will assist you in organizational planning and coordination of an event for the NWD.

If there are NWD questions that you have, please contact a Board Member and that member can bring it up for discussion at a regularly scheduled Board Meeting. Open dialog avoids small concerns becoming large ones.

Last but not least, if your address or email changes, please call me: 216-538-0411 or email: [K9Kash@roadrunner.com](mailto:K9Kash@roadrunner.com) to update your information.

Bob Kashary, 5<sup>th</sup> VA Reg't

NWD Adjutant

## School of Instruction

The NWD School is being held 31 Oct.-1 Nov. at Campbellsport Tavern, near Ravenna. The address is; 5200 Hayes Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266

### Topics for the sessions include:

18th Glassware, presenter Todd Knisely

18th c. Medicine, presenter Ron Hafner

Dress of Virginia Militia, presenter Greg Sandor

Hey Joe, My Firelock Won't Work" presenter Joe Forte (bring your firelock for tuning and maintenance tips)

Tavern Games, presenters Tom Morris and Joe Forte

- The main dish at the evening meal will be provided, but you are ask to bring something for the table, such as cheese, bread, relishes, cookies, or whatever. Bring enough of this for yourself and 5 others.
- You are ON YOUR OWN for all other meals. Coffee with be provided each morning and throughout the day.
- In-door sleeping is available and plentiful, but you must register for the event to have a space.
- we will begin about 9:30 AM Saturday, and finish by 12:00 noon Sunday.
- A brief NWD Board meeting will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 AM. All NWD members are welcome to attend.
- Please DO NOT bring alcoholic beverages. These will be available at the tavern in the evening at VERY reasonable prices (less than you would spend to bring your own).
- Tavern games will be played during the evening hours. Please dress in 18th c. attire for this event.
- You will need your own sleeping bedding, including a mat, air mattress or however you avoid sleeping on the hard wood floor.
- All the buildings are heated with fireplaces and/or wood stoves, and the site is very comfortable. If you have one, bring a candle to contribute to the lighting.



Registration

Contact Bob Cairns by email at [robtcairns@cs.com](mailto:robtcairns@cs.com), or (330) 455-9722. (email is preferred)

The following information is required:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

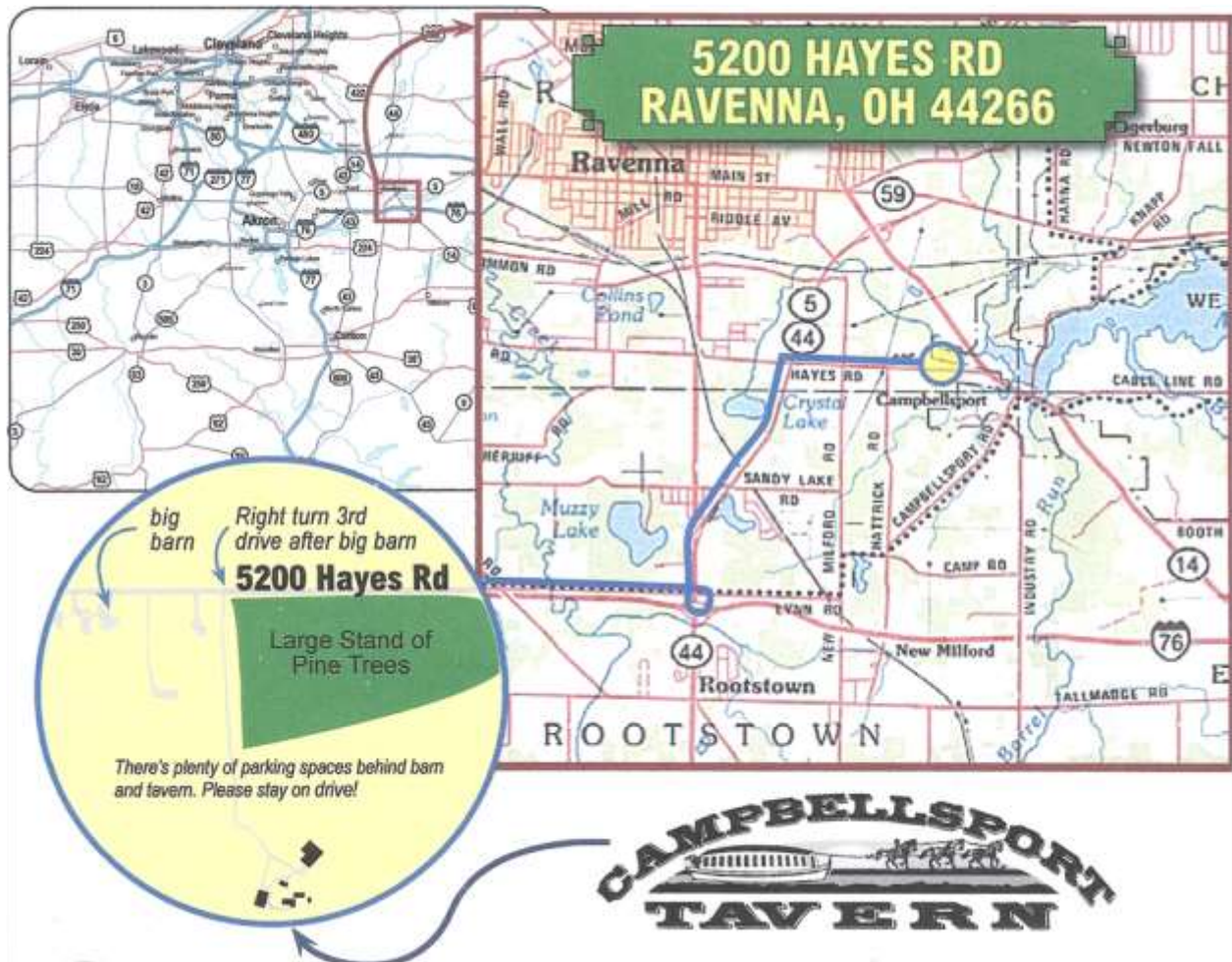
Unit \_\_\_\_\_

Number of people wanting sleeping space \_\_\_\_\_

Number of people wanting the Sat. Evening meal \_\_\_\_\_

I will see you at Campbellsport Tavern.

Bob Cairns, 8<sup>th</sup> PA Reg't, Ft. Laurens Det.



## NWD Firelock Match

November 14/15 2015

The new date for the Firelocks is the weekend of Nov 14/15, 2015 at the Log Cabin Store, Lodi Ohio. Mark it on your calendar and send me an email today! Non-Shooters are welcome to sit by the fireplace in the museum, but know that we will entice you to try one shot. All B.A.R. members are welcome to attend.

We have space reserved behind the store and can arrive on Friday afternoon. I will be there at 3:00 pm to set up camp and/or practice. I would recommend a cot in your tent. No straw will be provided. We will have 24-hour access to indoor plumbing in the store. **Meals are "on-your-own" and I will provide wood and fire-irons.** Dress for the weather! What we bring in, we haul out. Contact me for a list of hotels/motels in the area. The town of Lodi is but 1.5 miles South with restaurants, pizza shops etc. At I-71 and SR 18 there is every conceivable hotel and restaurant imaginable just 20 minutes (15 miles) from the Log Cabin.

The Log Cabin will be open to the public during normal business hours Saturday Only. There should be **plenty of time for us to see their excellent museum and of course shop for that "must-have" item,** book or whatever you forgot! Hunting season, Christmas and Winter Quarters are just around the corner.

Our matches will vary in distances fired between 10-50 yards. 50 rounds should be adequate. Prizes will be awarded for individual smooth-bore, rifle, and pistol. **For "new shooters",** I will bring some extra .69cal rounds. We will assist you with live firing practice and will teach you how to make tin foil cartridges. Sunday will be for Team competitions and practice. Brigade Rules apply. No colored lenses, no range rods on the firing line, shooters must be in period clothing. Ear protection is recommended. **Range Master's Joe Forte and Bob Kashary decisions will be final.** Our goal is to have a SAFE and fun time.

**If you haven't emailed your registration, DO IT NOW!** Email Bob Kashary: [K9Kash@roadrunner.com](mailto:K9Kash@roadrunner.com) or call me: 216-538-0411 with questions. Please let us know in which matches you will participate: smooth-bore, rifle, and/or pistol. Matches will start after the Saturday morning 9:00 am Safety Meeting.

Log Cabin Shop - 8010 Lafayette Rd., Lodi, Ohio 44254 for those that use MapQuest.

Store Phone: 330-948-1082

**Joe Forte says: "See you there! That's an order!"**

Bob Kashary 5<sup>th</sup> VA

NWD Adjutant

Event Coordinator

## NWD Firelock Match 2015

November 14-15, 2015

NWD Firelock Match held at The Log Cabin Shop, 8010 Lafayette Rd. Lodi, Ohio 44254

This will be the first time the NWD has been to the Log Cabin Range for a friendly competition. All members of the BAR are welcome! Pre-Registration is a MUST!!! Please contact Event Coordinator Bob Kashary at: [K9Kash@roadrunner.com](mailto:K9Kash@roadrunner.com) .

BAR Rules will apply: Foil wrapped live rounds for smooth bore. Paper cartridge, patch & ball for rifle. Clear lens safety glasses only! Hearing protection recommended. Range rods will not be permitted for loading, but may be used for cleaning. Range Officers will be Joe Forte and Bob Kashary. Safety is **our primary concern!** **Range Officer's** decisions are Final.

Schedule:

Friday, November 13, 2015 Afternoon/Evening arrival permitted.

Saturday: 0900-1000hrs Individual Registration and shooter safety meeting.

1000hrs- Smooth-bore musket/fowler Individual Competition-

Minimum of 25 rounds plus tie breakers. Distances 15-50 yards

Rifle Individual Competition - After Smooth-bore

Minimum of 23 Rounds. Distances will be from 15-50 yards

Pistol Individual Competition - after Rifle Competition.

10 rounds, Distances 10-25 yards

Sunday: 0900hrs Team Registrations and shooter safety meeting

Smooth-bore musket/fowler Team Competition (3-person Teams)

9 rounds + stake shoot 15-25yards.

Least amount of rounds WINS.

Rifle Team Competition (if needed) 2-person Teams

Saturday and Sunday after Competitions-New Shooter Time! Special One on One Coaching!

Ranges will be open for shooting. We should be done by 1200-1300hrs.

Amenities: Primitive camping only. We will have access to modern rest rooms 24/7 during our visit. Firewood provided. Meals are on your own. A list of local restaurants and hotels will be provided to those registered if they so desire.

YMHS,

**Bob Kashary, 5th VA Reg't**

Firelock Event Coordinator



## Lost from our Ranks

When Elmer "Bud" Davis passed away in Cleveland on August 11, 2015 the 5<sup>th</sup> Virginia Regiment lost its Scout and members of the 5<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of Foot lost a good friend. Born in 1933 Bud channeled his love of Native American lore and history into a persona known to his friends as "Chief." In 1980 he joined a group of mountain men and outfitted himself in that style, making his clothing, his moccasins and beginning a long affection for doing bead work. In 1986 he and his son Brad met Brigade members at the Yankee Peddler Festival in Canal Fulton, and when Brad showed an interest in learning more, Bud agreed to join with his teenaged son.

In his work life Bud traveled the world servicing CAT scanners, MRIs and Gamma cameras for Ohio Nuclear, Techni-Care and finally General Electric. He saw military service in the Coast Guard, where he served on Lake Erie and in Korea, Alaska and New York. This service was honored when he received a full military burial at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman, OH. Bud will be missed by all of his friends, especially by the apple of his eye, his young grandson and namesake, Ethan Elmer.



## BOOK REVIEW

The Age of Homespun: Objects and Stories in the Creation of an American Myth. By Laurel Thatcher Ulrich. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2001. 501 pages, with photos.

Ms. Ulrich's latest book focuses on the history of local cloth production in New England, about 1650 – 1820. While this primarily concerns home spinning and weaving, it also involves surprisingly direct connections to international trade with Europe and the Caribbean. Surprisingly, this involves early production of cotton and cotton mixture cloth, as long-staple Sea Island cotton (long fibers, fewer seeds) is brought from the Caribbean to New England. Along with molasses, rum, and slaves, but **that's another book. There are abundant relationships between households** – sending a daughter or servant to another family to help with spinning, learning to weave, etc. These transactions are rarely a "barter" relationship, but are carefully tracked in monetary terms in individual notebooks. Extra cloth can be deposited with most local merchants for credit, and one experienced merchant explains to another how he can profit from this local trade in "country cloth." Flax, of course, is grown to process for linen. In a surprising trans-Atlantic relationship, tons of American flaxseed are exported to Ireland (the source of *quality* linen cloth) because Irish growers harvest their flax early before it goes to seed, and thus need American flaxseed to plant the next crop. The description of making blankets is very informative, especially when the results are disappointing.

There are, of course, important regional differences in Colonial America. Ulrich carefully cautions us in several places that she is reporting practices in New England, where, for instance, women do the weaving, as opposed to Pennsylvania, where weaving is done by men.

An important part of the book is the relationship of historical past to the later construction of a mythical past. I recommend this work to you, dear readers, both gentlefolk and others, because, if **nothing else, it will mess with your mind and cause you to say "I didn't know that!"**

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich is known to many as the editor of A Midwife's Tale: the Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary, 1785 – 1812. New York: Vintage Books, 1991. 444 pages. This is a more detailed story of life on the Maine frontier. A televised version, A Midwife's Tale, PBS, 2005. DVD, 90 min. is still available.

For those willing to venture into dangerous territory, Ms. Ulrich is also the author of a more recent and wide-ranging book, Well-Behaved Women Seldom Make History. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2007. 284 pages. Let me know when you get back.

Bruce Egli, Westmoreland County Militia

## BOOK REVIEW

Charlotte Temple. by Susanna Haswell Rowson. Edited with an introduction by Cathy N. Davidson. Oxford University Press, 1986. 30<sup>th</sup> printing! 120 pages. First British edition 1791, sold in America by 1792. First American edition 1794. Over 200 subsequent editions, many seriously altered and bowdlerized.

While it seems a little late for the Revolutionary War, this prominent early American novel was written by someone who was actually there. Susanna Rowson, born 1762 in Britain, was the only child of Lt. William Haswell, Royal Navy. In 1763 he was appointed Collector of Customs in Massachusetts, a case of historical bad timing. With the beginning of the Revolution, the family was imprisoned and their property confiscated as loyalists, and were returned to Britain in 1778. Susanna showed remarkable literary skill in playwriting and acting, and published her first novel, Victoria, in 1786, the year she married. In 1793 she and her ner-do-well husband moved to Philadelphia, joining the New Theatre Company, for which Charlotte wrote more plays, as well as Charlotte Temple. Moving to Boston in 1796, she **continued to write plays and novels. Founding the popular Young Ladies' Academy, for which she also** wrote textbooks, Charlotte added poetry to her publishing career. She died in Boston in 1824, literally pen in hand.

Charlotte Temple is a short, moralistic novel, but much more readable than the flood that shortly hit the presses. Charlotte, a beautiful English girl of 15, runs away to America with British Lt. Montraville without benefit of marriage. Who can resist a man in uniform? Montraville, a dastardly sort who would twirl his moustache if he had one, abandons the pregnant Charlotte, who dies, just as her father arrives to claim her illegitimate daughter. I offer you several chapter titles: Chapter X – When We Have Excited Curiosity, It Is But An Act Of Good Nature To Gratify It; Chapter XXXIII – Which People Void Of Feeling Need Not Read.

I hope you will find this novel a short but tasteful sample of period literature, and if not, will have **the good sense not to tell me. It's my wife's fault anyway.**

Bruce Egli, Westmoreland County Militia

## **The Sew & So...**

The ladies of the BAR are cordially invited to **ABIGAIL'S TEA PARTY**

An entertaining and educational weekend is planned!  
November 7-8, 2015

Saturday meet at Kent State Museum; Admission \$5, (Senior/55+ \$4!)

**Lunch at restaurant in Kent, then drive to Barb's place.**

Afternoon- block-print a kerchief/neck scarf.

**Dinner: "Salad Bar"**

Evening - "Show & Tell" and "Tea Party."

(Bring books, items found or made, research, etc. to share)

Sunday Brunch

followed by presentations by guest speakers.

Conclude: early afternoon

**We'll stay at Barb Eakin's house, (North of Warren /Champion Twp)  
(Kent Museum is at the University, an easy 33 mile drive from Eakin's house.)**

Or, if you prefer, book a motel in the area-(details on request)

**The museum has several pieces of clothing from our period on display, including an "inside out" exhibit, which will allow us to see the inside construction details! (robe a l'anglaise, man's suit, linen shirt.)**

Also featured is a fashion timeline with garments from our period.

Plan to bring:

-beverage, dessert, or snack for Tea Party AND/OR scones, muffins, etc. for Sunday Brunch.

-air mattress or cot and sleeping bag or bedding

PLEASE contact Barb via email (BOBEAK@INBOX.COM), or phone /text (330-240-3715)  
ASAP to confirm that you still plan to attend!

You will be sent more detailed information for the weekend's activities, etc.

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