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## MEET THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



**SAMUEL BALDWIN CARR JR.**  
**INVESTMENT COMMITTEE**

Sam graduated from Harvard College in 1978 and from its business school in 1982. He went on to work for Isys Corp. and Putnam Investments. In 1990 he founded SB Carr Investments Inc. and a few years

later co-founded Alpha Windward LLC.

Sam is a chartered financial analyst (C.F.A.) and a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society. He serves on the Investment Committee for the Perkins School for the Blind and is a member of the Harvard Alumni Association. He is also a trustee and chairman of the Investment Committee of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Sam became a successor member of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati in 1987. He is a member of the Standing Committee and is currently serving as their treasurer. He is married to Margaret Greer (daughter of Virginia Society member William Greer) and they have three daughters: Alexandra, Isabelle and Rosamond.

**WILLIAM POLK CHESHIRE**  
**MUSEUM COMMITTEE**

Bill served in the United States Coast Guard from 1952 to 1956. After receiving his A.B. in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he worked as a reporter and associate editor for various Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina newspapers. In 1972 he became editorial director and news commentator for the Capital Broadcasting Company in Raleigh. Over the course of the next decade Bill was editorial page editor of the *Greensboro* (N.C.) *Record* and editor in chief of the *Charleston* (W.Va.) *Daily Mail*. He also was an adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Charleston. From 1984 to 1987 he was editor of the editorial pages of the *Washington*



(D.C.) *Times* and a regular guest commentator for the Voice of America. In 1987 he moved to Phoenix, where he was editor of the editorial pages and senior editorial columnist for the *Arizona Republic* until his retirement in 1996. He was Distinguished Journalism Fellow at the Heritage Foundation (1987) and a media fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University (1991).

Bill was elected president of the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati in 1988 and has been a director and alternate member of the Standing Committee of the General Society since 2001. He served on the Library Committee from 1996 to 2004 and was a member of the Strategic Planning Committee. In addition to currently chairing the General Society's Museum Committee, Bill is a member of the Development Committee and the Salary and Pension Committee.



**CHARLES LILLY COLTMAN III**  
**DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

Chuck graduated from Tufts University in 1964 and continued his education at the American University (1967–69). He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star.

He continued his army service (1967–70) as an intelligence analyst.

He entered the corporate banking arena in 1970 with Philadelphia National Bank and successors CoreStates Financial Corporation and First Union—now the merged Wachovia banking giant. He started as an Asia bank manager and was promoted through the ranks with titles including corporate and international manager, chief of credit policy, and president and chief operating officer. He retired as vice chairman of the First Union Corporation. After retirement he started a regional corporate lending unit for National City Bank, Cleveland.

Chuck is known as an international banker's banker, having done business in seventy-one countries. He is an expert in global risk management, global regulation and crisis management. He is also a member or board member of, among others, the Bankers Roundtable, the International Monetary Conference, the Bankers Association of Foreign Trade, the United Negro College Fund, the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, Global Risk Management, and the Kasikorn Bank of Thailand.

Chuck is a member of the State Society of the Cincinnati of

Pennsylvania's Standing Committee. He also serves as its outreach chairman. A few of his interests include teaching, golf, international travel, public speaking, philanthropy, and bridge.

**THOMAS CLIFTON ETTER JR.  
LIBRARY COMMITTEE**

Tom was born and raised in the Philadelphia area. He received a B.A. in history from the University of Pennsylvania and later an M.B.A. in finance, a law degree, and an LL.M. in securities law from other institutions. He served in the Army National Guard with Philadelphia's First City Troop (Troop A, 104th Cavalry). Professionally, he is a special counsel with the division of market regulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission, with prior experience in the securities industry. He is active too on his church's vestry, serving as the junior warden.

Tom succeeded his father in 1992 to membership in the Pennsylvania Society and is currently the assistant secretary. In the General Society, he has been chairman of the Library Committee since 2001. In other lineage societies, he is a past general president in the Sons of the Revolution and currently is the lieutenant governor general in the Society of Colonial Wars. Tom lives in the Washington, D.C., area with his wife, Susan.



**CHRISTOPHER MOFFITT  
EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

Chris joined the Maryland Society in 1977. He has served on its Standing Committee and has also played a key role on the General Society's Web Page Subcommittee.

Chris has practiced law for over twenty years in Alexandria, Va., with a specialty in trust and estate work. He is a 1972 graduate of the University of Texas law school, and he received his B.A. from Yale in 1969.

Chris is married to Janet Stewart Moffitt and has three children, ages five, nine and twenty-five. He has been involved in various civic and political activities in northern Virginia, and his interests include history, politics and music.



**DAVID FRANKLIN MUSTO  
HISTORY COMMITTEE**

David Franklin Musto, chairman of the History Committee, received the B.A. in classical languages and the M.D. degree at the University of Washington. He also received a master's degree from Yale

University in the history of science and medicine. After interning at the Pennsylvania Hospital he completed his residency at Yale, then served as special assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health. He returned to Yale in 1969 and is currently professor of child psychiatry, professor of the history of medicine and a fellow of Davenport College. He has served on the National Council of the Smithsonian Institution and as a member of the White House Strategy Council on drug abuse policy. Dr. Musto is also an invested member of the Baker Street Irregulars, a reflection of one of his favorite hobbies.

Dr. Musto was elected an honorary member of the Connecticut Society in 1983. He was president of the society from 1998 to 2001 and is currently representing Connecticut on the Board of Directors and Nominating Committee of the National Society.

**ROSS GAMBLE PERRY  
PROPERTY AND HOYT GARDEN COMMITTEE**

Ross is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and lived in St. Louis during his high school years. A 1973 graduate of the University of Virginia, he has been a commercial banker in Richmond and Washington for his entire working career. He currently manages the private banking division of SunTrust Bank in the Greater Washington region. He is married to the former Diane Hanretty and they have two daughters, Kathryn and Sarah. Ross joined the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Connecticut in 1997 as the great-great-great-great grandson of Capt. David Dorrance, an original member who served in campaigns at Boston, New York City, Valley Forge, Monmouth and West Point after being seriously wounded in early 1781.

Ross is chairman of the Property and Hoyt Garden Committee and also serves on the Museum Committee. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the Connecticut Society. In his spare time, Ross is a



## *Property and Hoyt Garden Committee*

Your committee has been working closely with Anderson House management and staff to complete repairs from the water damage last summer; support ongoing maintenance and preservation of our wonderful headquarters building; and encourage increased usage of Anderson House.

We are happy to report that the areas damaged by the sprinkler leak have been completely restored and the majority of the cost was paid by insurance. The sprinkler system has been overhauled and shut-off valves have been installed on both the sprinkler circuit and the water system for the whole house. In the unlikely event that another leak occurs, the water can be turned off immediately and the harm contained.

The family and service elevators are undergoing extensive upgrades as mandated by the Washington, D.C., building codes. When completed this spring, both elevators will be in compliance and ready for service. Your committee is also working with Executive Director Jack Warren and Managing Director, Malcolm Edwin McGee to develop a capital replacement budget wherein all capital needs are identified, budgeted, and placed on a useful-life timeline so that significant expenses can be anticipated and planned.

In the future, our most important role will be developing increased revenues from Anderson House through greater use. We first and foremost welcome overnight visits from members and their families. Mr. McGee and our cheerful receptionist, Joyce Wilson, stand ready to assist any member in reserving accommodations. In terms of use by the general public, members can help by spreading the word that Anderson House is an outstanding location for business and personal events. Smaller meetings can be placed in any of the first or second floor rooms, and larger events can be held in the ballroom, the Olmsted gallery or (in season) the Hoyt garden. Caterers can provide anything from simple lunches to elaborate seated dinners or cocktail receptions. Please contact Mr. McGee at your earliest convenience to discuss the details of your event and keep Anderson House in mind as well when your business or other contacts are considering locations for their meetings or parties. One of our best development tools is word of mouth and every member can help your committee find new and repeat users of Anderson House.

As always, your committee welcomes your ideas and feedback and we look forward to working with you in the coming year.

*Ross Gamble Perry (Conn.)*

*Chairman*

## *Development Committee*

Annual giving is on schedule for 2004/2005 but the trends are not very comforting. Our target for this year is \$408,000, a 4.9% increase over last year's target. As of March 4, receipts are \$183,054.42, only 4.3% over the same date last year. Other nonprofits with which I am involved are experiencing a recent slowdown in giving that they attribute in part to the incredible generosity of Americans in support of tsunami relief. In 2004 we benefited from a last minute surge and some very generous contributors. We are going to need the same effort this year if we are to make our goals.

Data from the Investment Committee communicates a national trend experienced by almost all nonprofits. Investment returns on endowment are based on a five-year moving average, which still incorporate some of the unrealistic boom years. So for the next nine quarters revenue from endowment will drop if we continue our current payout ratio. At the same time, we know our expenses are under pressure, especially the need to expand external programs. How will we Cincinnati meet this challenge? The president general has asked the Development Committee to consider various alternatives, including a 50% increase in the level of annual giving by the end of this triennium.

We will need to make significant strides in both raising the average level of giving, especially from major contributors, and also the percentage of members giving. In his recent letter, President General Norfleet noted that organizations like the Cincinnati are expected to have high member/contributor ratios because foundation support is dependent on them. He reminded us again that we do not charge membership dues and would prefer not to. That said, our current ratio simply has to rise. Solicitation letters are nowhere nearly as effective a tool as open dialogue between members. I ask each of you to share your support of the Society with others.

A higher category of giving will be added next year: the Generals. In every organization there are the few who provide the greatest financial support. Whether originating from a greater capacity or from granting the Society of the Cincinnati a higher value in their annual giving agendas, we deeply appreciate their generosity.



Accordingly, the categories for 2005/2006 will be as follows:

<i>The Generals</i>	\$5,000 and higher
Benefactors	\$2,500 to 4,999
Leaders	\$1,000 to 2,499
Patrons	\$500 to 999
Sustainers	\$250 to 499
Contributors	under \$250

Neither changing category designations nor increasing our giving ratio will be enough to meet the goal of a 50% increase in the level of annual giving by the end of this triennium. We have to also have a significant move *upwards* in categories as well, from Sustainer to Patron, from Patron to Leader. For that to happen members have to change their current views of how the Society of the Cincinnati fits in their overall annual giving program. For this to happen, members have to have a much greater understanding of where our money comes from, where it goes, and our future challenges. I commit to doing a much better job in that area in the future.

Annual giving is only one revenue source that the Development Committee has to grow. Planned giving now has about 50 members, thanks to the efforts of Bob Davidson; however, he has observed that in order to provide a scale whereby special events can be planned effectively, a total of 100 members is needed. We are working hard on that goal. As part of the effort, we are enhancing recognition of members in several ways. For example, by May, a black leather book with our embossed Cincinnati eagle on the cover will be permanently displayed at Anderson House to identify and recognize members of the George and Martha Washington Circle.

Over time foundations will provide a growing source of funds for the Society. Starting this spring Executive Director Jack Warren will be able to put a lot more of his time into this effort. In the meantime, Bill Olinger is working with individual staff members to put together proposals for specific projects recommended by the Library and Education committees last fall.

*Charles Lilly Coltman III*  
*Chairman*

### *Education Committee*

We have seen some exciting developments this spring in our campaign to promote more effective teaching on the American Revolution. Sales of the Society's book, *Why America Is Free*, continue to grow. Committee member Capt. Frank Wadsworth (Conn.) is leading an effort to mobilize members in New England and elsewhere to promote the book in their own local schools.

Vice Chairman Chris Kloman (Del.) is leading an effort to introduce *Why America Is Free* into independent schools in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and nearby Virginia. He organized a special event, held at Anderson House on April 20, to introduce members of the Association of Independent Schools of Greater Washington and the Association of Independent Maryland Schools to both the book and the *Why America Is Free* enrichment program devised by our partners, Donna Passmore and Jan Smulcer, cofounders of the nonprofit Values Through History. Teachers and others attending the event were presented with copies of the book and a package of materials developed by Values Through History, including a DVD produced with funding provided by the Society.

Treasurer General Kleber S. Masterson (Mass.) is working on introducing *Why America Is Free* to the Department of Defense school system, which includes an enormous number of students of military families mostly posted overseas.

In addition, planning is currently underway for the Society's third annual teacher institute, which continues as a joint venture with Gunston Hall Plantation. This year's institute will take place August 3-5 at Anderson House and at Gunston Hall. The committee is also considering the possibility of another teacher seminar partnership with the Bill of Rights Institute.

*Christopher Moffitt*  
*Chairman*



*Values Through History cofounders (l. to r.) Jan Smulcer and Donna Passmore talk with a teacher about the *Why America Is Free* enrichment program at a special event organized at Anderson House, April 20.*

## *Library Committee*

The Library Committee is pleased to announce the establishment of an endowment fund to support library fellowships. The fund was created by combining the gift of \$5,000 from John K. Lamont Lamb (a portion of a larger donation made by Mr. Lamb to the Virginia Society) with contributions donated to the Society in memory of Virginia Society member Lewis Tyree Jr. (1922-2004). To date, the fund has grown to just over \$15,000, including generous gifts from Mrs. Lewis Tyree Jr. and the Taylor-Tyree Family Trust. The Massachusetts Society also contributed \$1,000. Our initial goal is to build the fund to \$20,000, from which we would plan to draw \$1,000 annually to support a qualified scholar using the library collections. The grant will be called the Tyree-Lamb Fellowship. It is hoped that the fund will continue to grow to enable us eventually to offer a larger or multiple fellowships.

The promotion of knowledge and use of the Society's research collections is one of the principle missions of the library, and the establishment of an endowment for fellowships has long been an identified goal. In 2000 a gift from a member of the Connecticut Society enabled the Society to offer its first research fellowship of \$1,000, which was awarded to Capt. Kristian Marks of the United States Military Academy for research for his dissertation on British force projection in the West Indies in the eighteenth century. A second fellowship of \$2,000, funded by the same source, was awarded in 2003 to Dr. Mark Danley of Louisiana State University to expand his dissertation, "Military Writings and the Theory and Practice of Strategy in the Eighteenth-Century British Army."

Both of these earlier fellowships proved to be a great benefit both to the recipients and the staff. The grants covered travel and accommodations so that the scholars could work in our library over several weeks. At the same time the staff gained insight into the strengths of our own collections from the scholars who were making such focused and intensive use of them. Dr. Danley has continued his close association with the library as a researcher and correspondent, and he recently acknowledged the assistance of the Society and the richness of the library collections in his opening remarks for a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Military History.

The members of the Library Committee and the staff are grateful to Mr. Lamb, the Tyree family, and other donors for their generous support,



*Contributions in memory of Lewis Tyree Jr. (left) have been combined with a generous gift from John K. Lamont Lamb (right) to create an endowment fund to support the Tyree-Lamb Fellowship for library scholars.*

which has brought an ongoing fellowship program so close to fruition. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Fellowship Endowment Fund is invited to contact Jack D. Warren, executive director, or Ellen McCallister Clark, library director.

*Thomas Clifton Etter Jr. (Pa.), Chairman  
Ellen McCallister Clark, Library Director*



*Thomas Gamble, Dorcas Gamble and Geoffrey Gamble traverse the Olmsted gallery at Anderson House.*

### *Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey*

The New Jersey Society met at Anderson House on October 1 and 2, 2004. Two new members were admitted. They are Richard Marshall Burr, by right of descent from Quartermaster Buddell Shinn, Second New Jersey Regiment, and John Jeffrey Beglan, by right of descent from First Lieut. Marcus Young.

The following new officers were elected for a two-year term: James B. Burke, president; John B. Codrington, vice president; John V. D. Saunders, secretary; Nicholas Gilman, assistant secretary; Denis B. Woodfield, treasurer; and Benjamin C. Frick, assistant treasurer.

Harry Ward of the University of Richmond delivered an address on the Revolutionary War service of General Maxwell and was awarded the Society's History Prize.

Progress has been made on the proposed volume *Two Centuries of Writing the Revolution*. Articles to be included have, by and large, been selected. The volume will consist of papers published by the New Jersey Society beginning in 1835 to the present. Appropriate illustrations will be printed and members are invited to suggest illustrations for inclusion. It is thought that the New Jersey eagle will be used as the frontispiece. Vincent de Baun, a member of the society, has been asked to write the introduction.

*John Van Dyke Saunders Secretary*



*William Swift Martin III, William Swift Martin IV, Benjamin C. Frick and Nicholas Woodfield at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C.*

### *The State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania*

From August 10 through August 23, 1777, Moland House in Warwick Township served as General Washington's headquarters and as an encampment for 11,000 officers and men. Over the course of these fourteen days

at Moland House, the marquis de Lafayette assumed his command, Count Pulaski met Washington, and Betsy Ross's flag is said to have flown for the first time. The encampment, the third longest in Pennsylvania, was also



*Marquis de Lafayette, General Washington and Count Pulaski review the troops at Moland House, August 21, 2004.*

where Washington learned that Lord Howe and the British fleet had set sail from New York and where he consulted with his officers: Would Howe attack Philadelphia or head north to New England?

In 1991 a vacant, neglected and vandalized Moland House was mired in a morass of mortgage foreclosures, back taxes and law suits. Sheriff sale was imminent and developers were poised to attack the prime twelve-acre property. Buck County historian Warren Williams suggested that Moland House and its history could be saved if concerned citizens joined together to take over the house and fund and oversee its restoration. A group was formed and the Pennsylvania Society was the first to support its lofty goal of raising \$1.2 million. We continued to provide support for thirteen years—until the group accomplished its fundraising goal and restored Moland House, which is now a national landmark.



In September of 2001 the Standing Committee of Pennsylvania held its quarterly meeting at Moland House in the same room in which General Washington held a counsel of war with many of our ancestors. Following the 2001 meeting, in what was then an only partially restored house, a catered luncheon was served to the members and their ladies. The meal was probably the first served in Moland House in twenty years.

On August 21, 2004, the formal dedication ceremony of the completely restored house took place. American, French and Polish flags were posted and an encampment of reenactors was in place. Historical interpreters were available throughout the day, which featured a review of the regiment by Major General Lafayette and Count Pulaski; the singing of the national anthems; and the display of thousands of archeological artifacts from the original encampment, as well as American Indian artifacts dating back over thirteen thousand years. The ceremonies included the presentation by Francis I. DuPont of a plaque commemorating Lafayette's joining of the American cause. Historian Edward Pinkowski and a Polish delegation that included Arthur



*Lewis S. Graham Jr., Warren Williams, Col. Jean Luc Friedling, Francis I. Dupont, Major General Lafayette and Count Casimir Pulaski at Moland House.*

Orzechowzski, political attaché to the Polish embassy, commemorated Count Pulaski's contributions as "Father of the U.S. Cavalry." Other dignitaries in attendance included Col. Jean Luc Friedling, military attaché to the French ambassador; Teresa Wojcik, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Kosciuszko

Foundation; Janet Kline, director of the Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission; and Lewis S. Graham Jr., past president of the Pennsylvania Society. Despite threatening weather, the event was also well attended by local officials and interested citizens. A dinner for approximately fifty invited guests was served that evening in the house,



*Francis I. Dupont, Col. Jean Luc Friedling and Lewis S. Graham Jr. at Moland House.*

where toasts were raised to General Washington and the French and Polish allies. Past President Graham offered a toast to the officers and men of the Continental army. Although a more successful conclusion at Moland House could not have been imagined, Mr. Williams, the Buck County historian and current president of the Warwick Township Historical Society, has new ambitious plans. These include restoring the original stone spring house; converting a stone tenant house into a visitors center; and continuing with archeological work. At present, Moland House draws thousands of school children to the site, where they are instructed by interpreters in period costume. Without the initial support of the Pennsylvania Society, the seemingly impossible mission to save this important historical site might have been lost forever.

The Society held its annual meeting on October 1, 2004, at the Philadelphia Club. Bruce Backey of the Valley Forge National Historical Park spoke about the political, social, economic and military conditions that original members may have encountered in Philadelphia in 1776 and 1777. Three hereditary members were elected at the meeting. They are Owen Ward Englander, in the right of Lt. Jacob Weitzel; Robert Todd Giffin, in the right of Capt. Samuel Doty; and David Buffum Fultz Jr., in the right of Capt. John Davis. William Murray Gordon was elected as an honorary member.

*Lewis S. Graham Jr.  
Past President*