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David R. Wagner's painting "Signing of the Treaty of Paris" will be unveiled at the Carroll Mansion, Wednesday, September 3, 2008.

BALTIMORE (August 15, 2008): New England historical artist David R. Wagner is exhibiting original paintings in the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route series at Carroll Mansion (located at 800 E. Lombard Street) from September 3rd through September 30th 2008. The mansion is open to the public Wed. – Sun., noon to 4 p.m. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, September 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. All are invited.



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David R. Wagner, a lifelong resident of Connecticut, attended Black Hills Teachers College and University of Connecticut, and received a degree in History from Eastern Connecticut State College. A self-taught and versatile artist, Mr. Wagner's media include acrylic on canvas paintings and pen & ink illustrations. His subjects include portraits, still life, landscapes, Native American scenes, and representations of historical events, most notably an historical series depicting the activities of the French and Continental Armies during the American Revolution. The finished collection will cover all eight states traversed by Washington and Rochambeau during their campaigns, and will number well over 100 paintings (ongoing).

Carroll Museums, Inc. was created in 2002 as a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational corporation to revitalize the Carroll Mansion and the Phoenix Shot Tower, two beloved Baltimore landmarks that are historically significant at the city, state, and national levels. They are also key components of their historic Jonestown neighborhood and play a pivotal role in the future of the area and the quality of community life. With that role in mind, Carroll Museums has formulated a strategic plan that 1) honors and preserves the sites' heritage 2) seeks innovative ways to interpret their past and 3) makes them active participants in their modern community. For more information, visit www.carrollmuseums.org, or call Paula Hankins at (410) 605-2964, phankins@carrollmuseums.org.