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and five*

AN ACT

TO INCORPORATE THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

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of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That
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The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

June 9, 2006, marks the 100th anniversary of the Congressional Act chartering the Sons of the American Revolution. In this issue, Compatriot Bob Bowen recalls landmarks in our history that demonstrate the value of the SAR to our nation. I urge each Chapter and State Society to celebrate this centennial by reminding every member of our current educational outreach programs that promote the values of good citizenship.

The 116th Congress in Dallas will be special in many ways. All Compatriots are invited to the fellowship, celebrations, pageantry, tours, food and fun – all accentuated with that special Texas hospitality.

Did you know that the main method of funding for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and our Permanent Fund has been from bequests by our departed Compatriots? I hope every reader will study the article by Chancellor General David Appleby on ways to give assets to sustain the worthwhile programs of the Society in the future. David has volunteered to help you in making provisions for the SAR in your will, trusts or insurance policies.

The good news is that 800 Compatriots have given of their precious resources to support the construction and endowment of the new library. Now, all members must make a commitment so that we can start construction next year. We have about \$2.1 million in cash and pledges now, but we need about \$3.9 million more to complete the Six Million Dollar Campaign. You can do the math. If everyone would pledge to give \$200 we would have reached our goal. Just clip the coupon and send it in with your first payment and promise to send equal amounts over the coming years. In general, we are a group of gentlemen of average means. Our strength is in numbers and united action. Gifts of all sizes are important and appreciated. Please join hands with the 800.

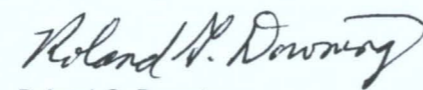
Now is the time for each and every one of you who have already contributed to the Building Fund to take the good news to 10 other Compatriots. Let's make short work of it and prove to our Patriot ancestors that we, too, can go that extra mile.

I have worked very closely with the other national officers (in particular Secretary General White, Treasurer General Wilcox and Chancellor General Appleby) who will be assuming higher responsibilities at the Congress in Dallas. I can assure you that we have achieved, by personal commitment to each other, policy continuity that will serve the Society well into the future. I have proposed several ways to strengthen our management structure at National so that we can more effectively manage the educational outreach programs and additional professional employees. Please study these issues in your State and Chapter meetings so your delegates will be prepared to make informed decisions on this matter.

I thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve as your President General. It is the greatest honor of my life, Norma and I appreciate all the hospitality and kind support you have given to us during our travels. It is a marvelous experience to work in patriotic service with our SAR friends throughout the United States.

And finally, I must give credit to each of you who have worked tirelessly in a cooperative manner to forward the objectives of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Yours in patriotic service,



Roland G. Downing
President General 2005-6



Among the many dignitaries attending the Sons and Daughters Gala sponsored by the 1st New York Continental Chapter were President General Roland G. Downing and Mrs. Presley Wagoner, PG of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Held annually, the festive event took place at the end of January in New York City.

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The bronze bust of Theodore Roosevelt is on prominent display at National Headquarters in Louisville. It was a gift of the Empire State Society's New York Chapter; he was a Charter Member. As detailed in the accompanying special report, President Roosevelt on June 9, 1906 signed the Public Act incorporating the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Act had been promoted in the United States Senate and House of Representatives by a number of SAR legislators.

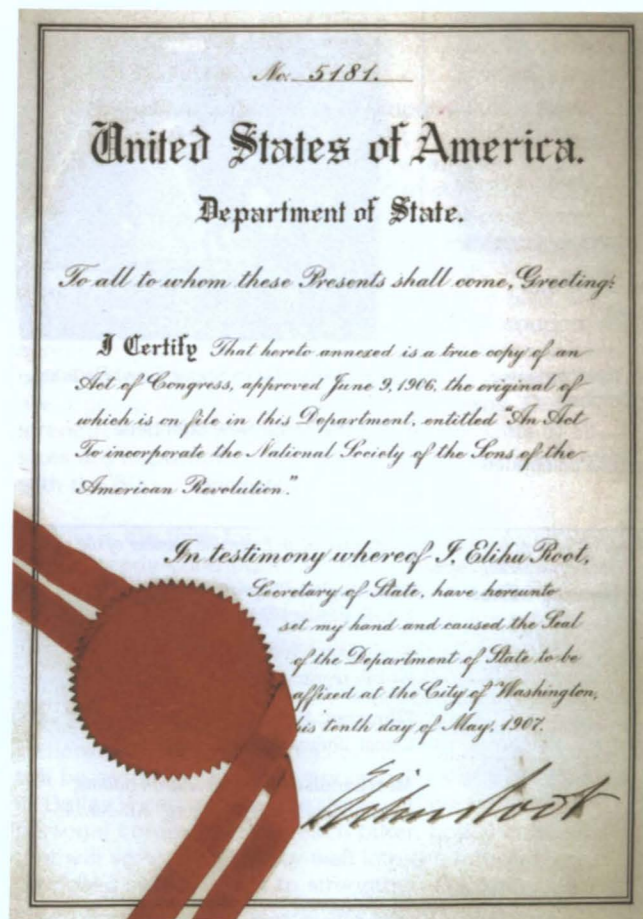
NSSAR Congressional Charter Signed 100 Years Ago on June 9 By President Roosevelt, An SAR

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Special Contributing Editor

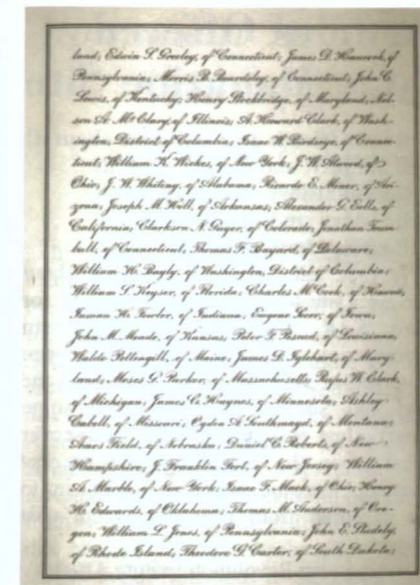
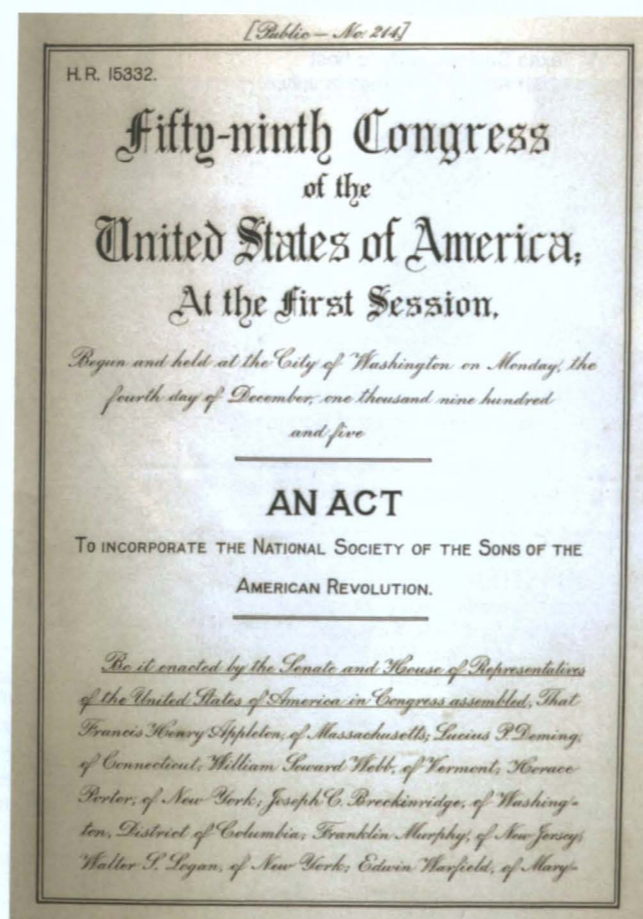
The purposes, objects and organization of the Sons of the American Revolution are spelled out in our Charter – issued by the United States Congress 100 years ago. Our founding, however, predates the Charter by 17 years.

We were organized on April 30, 1889 – the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as our nation's first President. The SAR was conceived as a fraternal and civic society composed of lineal descendants of the men who wintered at Valley Forge, signed the

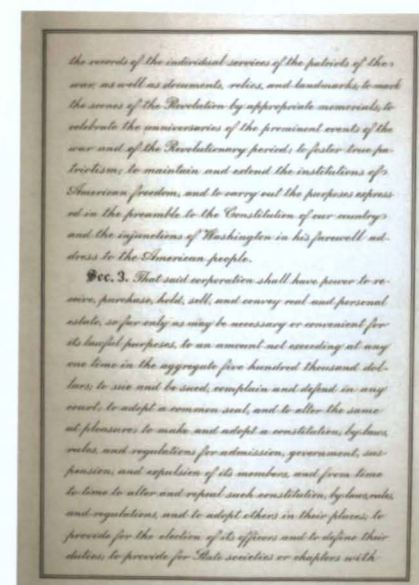
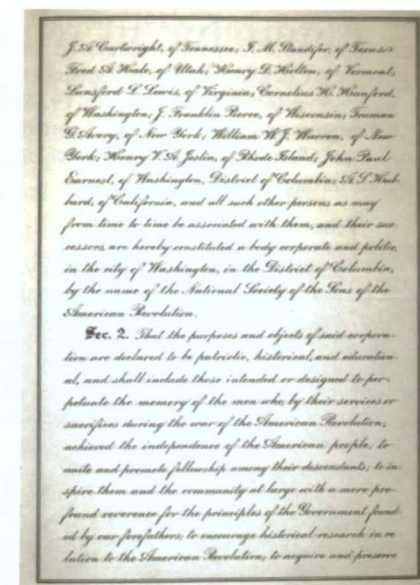
Declaration of Independence, fought in the battles of the American Revolution, served in the Continental Congress, or otherwise supported the cause of American Independence. Originally, we were part of a group of men in the San Francisco, California, area who were descendants of



LEFT: This document accompanied the copy of the Charter that was given to the National Society. Signed by Compatriot J. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, it attested to the fact that the copy was a true one. His seal is at the left. **RIGHT:** On this first of six pages that make up the Charter, note the list of names of those National Officers, living former Presidents General, the Board of Management and the Presidents of the State Societies in 1906. The listing is continued on Pages 2 and 3 of the Charter (see opposite page).



LEFT and CENTER: The list of names from the Charter's Page 1 is continued on Pages 2 and 3, as shown here. Section 2 spells out the purposes and objectives of the National Society. **RIGHT:** Beginning on Page 4 is Section 3, which enumerates the broad range of powers possessed by the Society.



Patriots involved in the American Revolution. In 1876, they formed an organization called the Sons of Revolutionary Sires.

Sons of the Revolution Formed

In 1883, members of the Sires in New York City broke away from the parent group in California and formed the Sons of the Revolution (SR). Then, in 1888, members of the SR living in New Jersey broke away from its parent group in New York with the idea of forming an SR Society in their home state. This did not pan out. Instead, on April 30, 1889, the Sons of the American Revolution was formed. And, on January 17, 1890, they incorporated in Connecticut. In 1904, a question arose as to whether our Society was properly constituted. A special committee was appointed to study the issue and it was announced at the 1905 Annual Congress in Philadelphia that the United States Congress would be asked to issue us a Congressional Charter.

House of Representatives Bill

The legislative vehicle for the Charter was House of Representatives Bill 15332. It was approved by the 59th Congress on

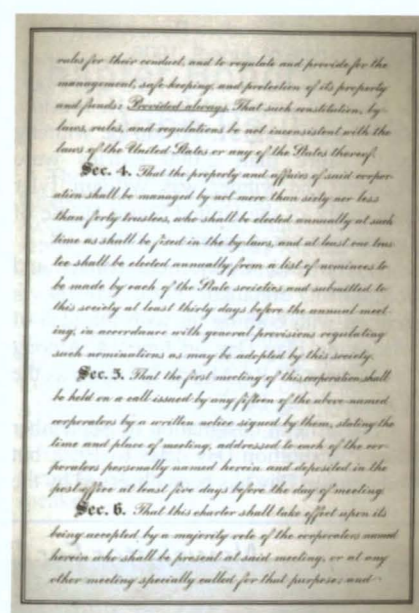
February 26, 1906. President Theodore Roosevelt, himself a member of the SAR, signed the Charter at the White House on June 9, 1906.

The Charter describes our objects and purposes as patriotic, historical and educational, and that they would be designed to perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people; to unite and promote fellowship among their descendants; to inspire them and the community at large with more profound reverence for the principles of the Government founded by our forefathers; and to encourage historical research about the American Revolution.

SAR Accomplishments Varied

Our accomplishments since those early days are varied and many. It was largely through our efforts that the National Archives was established as a repository for the records of the Revolutionary War – its battles, units, and the men who fought.

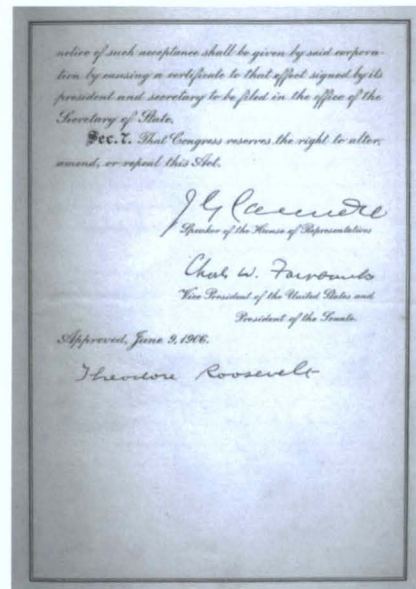
The American's Creed was the product of a special 1917 competition supervised by Compatriot Matthew Page Andrews of Maryland. The City of Baltimore, through



The Charter's Page 5 features Section 4, which states that the property and affairs of the corporation shall be managed by trustees elected annually; Section 5 determines how the first meeting of the corporation shall be called and held; and the beginning of Section 6, which outlines how the Charter shall take effect.



Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen wears a number of hats when it comes to generating editorial materials for the magazine – strictly as a volunteer! The National Society Charter article appears under his byline as a Special Contributing Editor. He also has the broad assignment of coordinating the preparation of historical feature articles by a wide assortment of Compatriots to commemorate the 225th anniversaries of key events of the Revolutionary War. In the immediate past, he prepared news materials relative to the Partners in Patriotism Program held in cooperation with The American Legion.



Page 6 of the Charter contains the signatures of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate, and President Theodore Roosevelt. It bears the date of June 9, 1906.

its Mayor, Compatriot James H. Preston, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the winning entry. More than 2,000 entries were received. The winner was William Tyler Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives, a member of the SAR.

A Hartford, Connecticut banker and Compatriot, Jonathan Flynt Morris, is credited with coming up with the idea of celebrating Flag Day on June 14. Among Connecticut SARs, Morris is known as the "Father of Flag Day."

The official designation of September 17 as Constitution Day dates to 1952, but Constitution Day has been observed by the

Newsletter For Color Guards Returns

LTC Peter K. Goebel, USA, who serves as Commander of the National Society Color Guard, is pleased to announce reinstatement of *The SAR Guardsmen* after a lengthy hiatus. The first issue cover is shown in the accompanying photo; it consists of 16 pages packed with information of interest to any Compatriot involved in a Chapter and/or State Society Color Guard program.

The Color Guard Committee plans to publish four issues per year of 12 to 16 pages each. The cost of a single subscription is \$10. Send a check for this amount payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" to the Editor: Donald N. Moran, 17651 Arlington Place, Tehachapi, CA 93561-5300. It should be emphasized that the publication is a Committee function and is not being financed by the National Society.

Each newsletter will feature "how-to-do-it" articles, general information for Color Guards and – importantly – a calendar of coming events. It will also be a

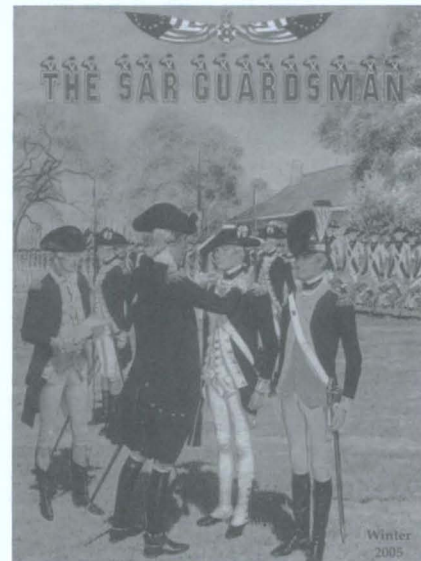
SAR from as far back at 1915. In 1917, more than 65,000 people gathered in Louisville's Cherokee Park on September 17 to observe Constitution Day. In 1922, SAR Chapters and State Societies reported more than 60,000 Constitution Day celebrations throughout the country.

What We Are Doing Today

As we approach the 100th anniversary, or Centennial of our Congressional Charter, our work continues unabated and our membership recently reached an all-time high of more than 28,000. We are focused on commemorating the 225th anniversaries of Revolutionary War battles and events leading up to our victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, and the signing of a peace treaty in 1783. We have a new website to teach the history of our quest for freedom and to tell the stories of the brave men who fought to secure our freedom. And, we are committed to building a Center for Advancing American's Heritage adjacent to our National Headquarters in Louisville. It will be the premier facility of its type, containing the latest state-of-the-art equipment to assist in the study of America's history.

Congressman Howard Coble of North Carolina, a member of the SAR, has introduced a House Concurrent Resolution (H. Con. Res. 367) expressing the congratulations and well-wishes of the United States Congress on the occasion of our Charter Centennial. Compatriots are requested to contact their Congressman/woman and urge they sign as a co-sponsor for this piece of legislation. Identical legislation (S. Con. Res. 89) has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Gregg Judd of New Hampshire also a member of the SAR.

Note: This report was based, in part, on information continued in Centennial History of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution - 1889-1989



media outlet for Color Guards and their operations.

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In fact, tell just about everyone about the web site that has been developed for *The SAR Magazine* by Wisconsin Compatriot David A. Dean (he's been involved in Information Technology at the National Society level for quite some time). Just pull up this URL to discover what is on the site: <http://www.sar.org/sarmag>. Here are the various categories to be explored from primarily recent past issues:

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Your comments are welcome. Contact Editor Winston C. Williams at this email address: sarmag@sar.org.



NEW EMS COMMENDATION MEDAL – A newly designed medal for presenting to EMS personnel has been announced by the Public Service and Heroism Committee, which is chaired by West Virginia Compatriot Finlay J. Coles. The name of this Committee was recently changed from Fire Safety, Law Enforcement and Heroism Committee to better reflect its present-day scope of activities. All of these awards serve a dual purpose: recognizing the outstanding contributions of public service employees and publicizing our Society's work.

Monument To Be Erected In Savannah Saluting Haitians Who Fought There

By Compatriot Robert F. Galer, Chairman
 Georgia Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee

In February, the National Society and the Georgia Society each presented \$1,000 to the Haitian American Historical Society for the construction of a monument in Savannah, Georgia honoring those Haitian ancestors, "Les Chasseurs Volontaires de St. Dominique," who fought alongside Americans and the French at the Siege of Savannah on October 9, 1779 during the Revolutionary War. The contributions came from Georgia's Endowment Trust Fund and the NSSAR George Washington Endowment Fund. Donations to the project are being solicited from the general public.

Presentation of the checks was made by Compatriot David Dukes, Sr., Georgia Society Southeast Regional Vice President, and Compatriot William Ramsaur, President of Georgia's Marshes of Glynn Chapter. Accepting them were Daniel Fils-Aime, Chairman of the Board of the Haitian American Historical Society, and two other Board members. The formal ceremony took place at the Old City Hall in Brunswick, across from St. Simons Island. The Haitian organization is based in Miami, Florida.

As members of the Georgia Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, Dukes and Ramsaur participated over the years in programs marking Revolutionary War events in their state. They frequently encountered Mr. Fils-Aime and his friends, gradually learning of the Haitian contribution to the American fight for independence. This involved a Haitian unit, little known to American history much less the



Participating in the presentation of checks to help construct the monument were (from left): Compatriot David Dukes, Georgia Society Regional Vice President; Wilfrid Belfort, Gabriel Dejoie and Daniel Fils-Aime of the Haitian-American Historical Society; and William Ramsaur, Resident of the Marshes of Glynn Chapter.

general populace, called the "Chasseurs Volontaires", eight companies of infantry volunteers from Haiti who were at the Siege of Savannah. The Americans and the French tried a frontal assault but were repelled and pursued by the British. The Allies lost the battle but recovered to fight another day – in large part due to the cover provided for the withdrawal by the free blacks from Haiti.

The monument will consist of six life-size statues, as shown in an accompanying photo. It will be erected in Franklin Square in the Savannah Historic District. The total cost is estimated to be \$1.5 million.



The statue will feature six life-size figures representing the "Chasseurs Volontaires". One will depict a young 12 or 14 year-old drummer boy named Henri Christophe, who later became King of Haiti.

Security Code Now Required For Making Merchandise Purchases Via Your Credit Card

Executive Director James N. Randall has announced that all purchases of SAR Merchandise made by credit card must now include the card's security number code, which is the last three or four digits of numbers shown on the back in or near the signature box. This policy has been instituted to further efforts aimed at preventing fraudulent purchases.

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Chapter Honors John Paul Jones

The John Paul Jones Crypt within the Chapel of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland was the setting for the traditional Annual Wreath Laying Program sponsored in December by the local John Paul Jones Chapter. This year's ceremony commemorated the 230th anniversary of the December 3, 1775 raising of the Grand Union Flag by then 1st Lieutenant Jones on the Continental Ship Alfred in the Delaware River. The program also featured a luncheon at the Academy's Officers Club, with Vice-President General Stephen A. Leishman as guest speaker.



Shown here are wreaths that were presented during the December ceremony at the Crypt of John Paul Jones located at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Doing the honors were (from left): Stephen A. Leishman, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and a member of the Delaware Society, who represented the President General; Carroll J. Collins, President of the Maryland Society; and Christopher C. Beck, Sr., President of the John Paul Jones Chapter. Also playing a prominent part was Chapter Past President Barrett L. Mckown, who spoke on Jones as based on his letters.



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The traditional Memorial Service on Sunday during the Congress will be held at the handsome Perkins Memorial Chapter on the campus of Southern Methodist Universities. SMU is one the largest and most well-known university in North Dallas and offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees. For art enthusiasts, the Meadows Museum is the centerpiece of the school's Meadows School of the Arts, which houses the most significant collection of Spanish art outside of Spain.

**Texas Society Stands Ready To Host
116th Annual Congress Near Dallas**

The Winter 2006 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* reported that the 116th Annual Congress scheduled for July 8 through 12 will feature an enlightening Genealogy seminar on Friday the 7th at the InterContinental Hotel. Located in the Dallas suburb of Addison, the hotel will serve as headquarters for virtually all activities during the gathering.

Since this issue was published in February, Genealogist General Edward F. Butler has revealed that three Genealogy Workshops have been added to those events that are set for the afternoon of Tuesday the 11th, as follows:

- Bennett Greenspan will return to explore the science of DNA and how it can help Compatriots in the field of genealogy. He is President and CEO of Family Tree DNA of Houston, Texas. Throughout the Congress, he will maintain a table where members and their families may have their DNA sample taken at a discount, with results to be mailed in a few weeks. GG



One of the outstanding optional events being offered is the Mesquite Rodeo during the evening of Friday, July 7. "Western-style" dress is suggested for attendees!



Butler reports that a number of SARs who have had their DNA tested "have found unknown relatives who have helped fill in some missing links in their respective pedigree."

- Texas Compatriot Ray Cox will lead an interactive presentation on Cox SAR Application Software he developed. Congress attendees who prepare many applications will find this particular workshop a beneficial one, states GG Butler.

- Alabama Compatriot Rod Hildreth, Chairman of the Lineage Workshop Committee, will conduct a Lineage Research Workshop on how to recruit new members and how to start a new Chapter.

The form on the opposite page should be used to register for the Congress; spelled out are what events are included in the fee – and provides what optional programs, including the Genealogy Seminar, are available. The fee is \$270 if received at National Headquarters by June 1. After that it will increase to \$300.

Some Helpful Information

Registration and Credentials at the Congress site will begin at noon on Friday, July 7 and end the following Tuesday. This function will be located in the hotel's Hamilton Foyer.

The National Headquarters Office, under the supervision of Executive Director James N. Randall, will be open every day in the Baccarat Room beginning at 8 am on Friday. SAR merchandise may be purchased during the same period of time in the Collonade Room; in charge will be Merchandise Manager Aaron Adams. The Baccarat Room will also be the site of the Genealogy Office.

The Ladies Hospitality Room is being scheduled for the Addison Suite starting at 9 am on Saturday. It will be open throughout the Congress at varying times as a pleasant place where ladies may gather, renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and participate in programs.

Subject to last minute modifications,

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 116TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Dallas Chapters and the Texas Society are all geared up as the hosts for the 116th Annual Congress set for the InterContinental Hotel Dallas July 8 through July 13, 2006. Please make your advanced registrations now for \$270.00 each for Compatriots, wives, and their guests by filling in the form shown below and mailing it to NSSAR, 1000 S Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

It should be noted that registrations received after June 1 will be increased to \$300. Act now and save! It is important that reservations are received for the optional tours as soon as possible in order to plan for bus transportation and meal reservations.

The registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: (1) Saturday Evening Reception; (2) Monday Youth Recognition Luncheon; (3) Tuesday Banquet; (4) Wednesday Banquet, and (5) Sunday Memorial Service.

Note that the optional events include the following:

(6) **Fri., July 7 - 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. Genealogy Seminar**
The Genealogy Seminar is a very special event for this Congress. The speakers and topics are described elsewhere, and you will have to pick which topics to attend. Fees are \$25.00 for Members and \$30.00 for SAR-Spouses and non-members and are due by June 1. After June 1, fees for all registrants will increase to \$40.00.

(7) Fri., July 7 - 6 p.m. Mesquite Rodeo

Here is your chance to attend a genuine Texas Rodeo at the Resistol Arena in Mesquite, TX. Enjoy a great evening of exciting entertainment. You may eat early or wait until you get there for a genuine BBQ Buffet (\$10.95) which is not included in the tour price.

(8) Sat., July 8 - 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dallas City Tour

See the sights of Dallas on a day long tour including the infamous School Book Depository.

Various Breakfasts and Luncheons

You are welcome to attend the various hosted breakfasts. Ladies are welcome at any of them. New color guard members are encouraged to attend on Sunday morning. The Council of State President's Breakfast is primarily for current, incoming, and past State Presidents. The VPG Luncheon is primarily for current, past, and incoming VPGs. The NSSAR 1000 Breakfast is for current and new contributors of \$1000 or more to the George Washington Fund or the CAAH Fund.

(13) Tues., July 11 - 10 to 2:30 p.m. Ladies Luncheon

Visit the fabulous Gaylord Texan Hotel for lunch and to honor our First Lady Norma Downing.

(16) Wed., July 12 - 11 to 4:30 p.m. Fort Worth City Tour

Spend the afternoon seeing the sights of Fort Worth with Box Lunch included.

To: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville KY 40203
Enclosed is my Check for \$ _____ payable to NSSAR for these events:

My Registration for \$270 _____ Spouse / Guest Registration(s) at \$270 each.

These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 1; after this date, fees increase to \$300.

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During the Congress, I / we plan to stay at: _____

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Total Amount Enclosed _____

**Congress Events Included in
Registration Fees**

- Saturday Reception
- Monday Youth Luncheon
- Tuesday Banquet
- Wednesday Banquet
- Sunday Memorial Service

Optional Congress Events

- Genealogy Seminar**
Fri. Jul. 7, 8:30 - 4 pm
See description above for pricing
- Mesquite Rodeo**
Fri. Jul. 7, 6 pm \$ 22.00
- Dallas City Tour**
Sat. Jul. 8, 9 - 4 pm \$ 48.00
- Color Guard Breakfast**
Sun. Jul. 9, 8 - 9:30 am \$ 23.00
- Council of State Pres. Breakfast**
Mon. Jul. 10, 7 - 8:45 am \$ 23.00
- Atlantic Middle States Breakfast**
Tue. Jul. 11, 7 - 8:45 am \$ 23.00
- Southern District Breakfast**
Tue. Jul. 11, 7 - 8:45 am \$ 23.00
- Ladies Luncheon**
Tue. Jul. 11, 10:00 am \$ 35.00
- Vice-Presidents General Luncheon**
Tue. Jul. 11, 12 - 1:30 pm \$ 26.00
- NSSAR 1000 Breakfast**
Wed. Jul. 12, 7 am \$ 23.00
- Fort Worth City Tour**
Wed. Jul. 12, 11 - 4:30 pm \$ 45.00



For a number of years Texas Compatriot Nathan E. White, Jr. has been serving as the Host Society Congress Planning Chairman. He is shown here at the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville relating some of the Congress highlights that attendees may expect. A Past President of the Texas Society, he currently is Secretary General and is the NSSAR Nominating Committee's selection for President General during the 2006-2007 term.

here is an abbreviated schedule pointing out major activities (a comprehensive run-down will be given out at the Congress to registrants; in the meantime, you are encouraged to check with this web site - www.2006sarcongress.com):

FRIDAY, JULY 7

8 am to 4 pm - Genealogy Seminar
12 pm to 5 pm - Registration and Credentials
6 pm to 10 pm - Optional trip to Mesquite Rodeo

SATURDAY, JULY 8

8 am to 5 pm - Registration and Credentials
9 am to 4 pm - Optional Dallas City Tour
6 pm to 8 pm - Texas Society Host Reception, a Western-style barbeque held at Storybook Ranch. Transportation leaves



As reported in the accompanying news story, Genealogist General Edward F. Butler has organized both a Genealogy Seminar and Genealogy Workshop for those attending the Annual Congress. He is a member of the Texas Society.

hotel at 5:30 pm. Casual dress.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

8 am to 1 pm - Registration and Credentials
9:30 am to 10 am - Meeting of the 2005-2006 National Trustees
9:30 am to 12:30 - Rumbaugh Oration Contest Eliminations in Crystal Ballroom 6-8; Delegates and guests invited to listen
2 pm to 3 pm - Memorial Service at Southern Methodist University Perkins Chapel. Buses will leave hotel beginning at 1 pm
4 pm to 5 pm - Selected Committee Meetings
8 pm to 10 pm - Oration Contest Finals in Crystal Ballroom 6-8

MONDAY, JULY 10

7 am to 8:45 am - Council of State Presidents Breakfast
8 am to 12 pm; 2:30 pm to 5 pm - Registration and Credentials
8 am to 9 am - Band Concert in Crystal Ballroom 6-8
9 am to 11:30 am - Congress Opening Session in Crystal Ballroom 6-8
10 am to Noon - Ladies Auxiliary Meeting in the Keeneland Room
12 pm to 2 pm - Youth Awards Presentation Luncheon in Garden Court I and II, recognizing winners of these competitions: Eagle Scout, Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration, JROTC, Americanism Poster
2:30 pm to 4 pm - Congress Session
2:30 pm to 4 pm - Ladies Auxiliary Meeting in Lalique I Room
8 pm to 10 pm - Recognition Night in Crystal Ballroom 6-8, with awards presented to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots

TUESDAY, JULY 11

8 am to Noon - Final Registration and Credentials
9 am to 11:30 am - Congress General

Session

10 am - Buses leave for Optional Ladies Tour and Luncheon at Gaylord Texan Resort
12 pm to 1:30 pm - Vice-Presidents General Council Luncheon
1:30 pm - Committee Meetings and Workshops
3 pm to 5 pm - Balloting for General Officers
6 pm to 7 pm - Reception (cash bar) in Crystal Foyer
7 pm to 10 pm - Banquet in Crystal Ballroom; Presentation of Law Enforcement and Fire Safety Commendation Awards; Presentation of President General's Awards

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

7 am to 8:45 am - SAR One Thousand Club Breakfast
9 am to 11:30 am - Final Congress Session
11 am to 4 pm - Optional Ft. Worth City Tour
11:30 am to 12 pm - Meeting 2006-2007 National Trustees
6 pm to 7 pm - Reception (cash bar) in Garden Court 3
7 pm to 10 pm - President General's Banquet; Installation of General Officers and Vice-Presidents General; Installation of the new President General and the George Washington Ring Ceremony; Remarks by the new PG

Tips On Preferred Attire

The preferred dress for certain Congress activities is as follows:

Recognition Night - Minuteman Award candidates and participants only: white dinner jacket.

Tuesday Banquet: Black or white dinner jacket.

Wednesday Banquet: White tie and tails preferred; black or white dinner jacket; Continental uniform.



The National Society Congress Planning Committee for many years has been chaired by Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown (at end of table). The group meets at the time of every Spring and Fall Leadership Meeting in Louisville to formulate plans for Congresses that are scheduled far in advance. Membership includes representatives of those State Societies which will host Congresses.

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Annual Congress - Sons of the American Revolution
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AN SAR HERITAGE HIGHLIGHT

Five Well-Known Compatriots Have Been Congressional Medal Of Honor Recipients

By Stephen R. Leishman, Chairman, History Committee

Since its inception the collection of Compatriot personal military records with accompanying discharge papers has been named for Ira Hobart Evans. Compatriot Evans was a Medal of Honor recipient and the first Texas Society President. Subsequently, we have learned that at least four other Compatriots have earned the Medal of Honor. In honor of our Compatriot Medal of Honor recipients and our Compatriots, the name has been changed to the 'Archives of Honor.' All SARs are encouraged to complete the Compatriots Military Service Record (note at end of this article), attach a copy of your separation papers (DD214 or equivalent) and any memorable accounts you may wish to include. Please send them to the Archives of Honor, NSSAR Headquarters, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203-3208. These records will be stored in the Library and released only to the submitting Compatriot until his death. Military Records are also sought for deceased SAR members. Below is a brief history of these five honored and decorated Compatriots.

Major Ira Hobart Evans

Ira Hobart Evans was born in Piermont, New Hampshire on April 11, 1844. Following the death of his father in 1852, his mother moved the family to her hometown of Berlin, Vermont, where the young Evans attended school and later graduated from the Barre Academy. With the Civil War and a call to arms sounding across the



Major Ira Hobart Evans

country, in July 1862, Evans enlisted as a private in Company B, 10th Vermont Volunteer Infantry. He would later be promoted to Captain and eventually Brevet Major. Major Evans received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism while serving with Company B, 116th US Colored Troops, at the Battle of Hatcher's Run, Virginia. According to the citation, on April 6, 1865 "Evans voluntarily passed between the lines under heavy fire from the enemy and obtained important information." Following the assassination of President Lincoln, Evans was selected to march in the Honor Guard for

the fallen Commander in Chief.

At the conclusion of the Civil War, Evans was transferred to Texas as part of the Federal Forces to help oversee Reconstruction and served as the Provost Marshall of Brownsville. In 1867, he was discharged from active duty in New Orleans. Liking Texas, he returned to the area and was elected as the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives at the age of 25. In addition to being a legislator he was a businessman, religious leader and a philanthropist. Evans was an early member of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution with a National Number of 2751. On December 8, 1896 he founded the Texas Society and transferred his membership to that new organization. He held Texas Society membership number 1, and served as the first President. Compatriot Evans is the only Medal of Honor recipient to serve as a Society President.

Ira Hobart Evans died in San Diego, California on April 19, 1922 of a heart ailment. His body was returned to Berlin, Vermont, to be buried with members of his family.

Lt. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City on October 27, 1858. He was graduated from Harvard in 1880, and entered Columbia Law School. In 1881 Roosevelt was elected as a New York Assemblyman, left law school, and began a new career in public life.

During the Spanish-American War, Roosevelt was a lieutenant colonel of the



Lt. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

Rough Rider Regiment, in which he led on a charge at the Battle of San Juan on July 1, 1898. He was one of the most conspicuous heroes of the war. For his bravery he was recommended for the Medal of Honor but was not awarded the medal for another 103 years. President William Clinton presented the medal posthumously at The White House on January 16, 2001.

After the war, Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York State and served with distinction. He was Vice President before becoming the 26th President in 1898 upon the assassination of President William McKinley. Inaugurated at the age of 42, Roosevelt became the youngest President and served two terms.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was chartered by an Act of the United States Congress on June 9, 1906. The Charter was signed by President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a member of the SAR. Theodore Roosevelt's National Number is 12000 from the State of New York.

Theodore Roosevelt died June 6, 1919 at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, NY, and is buried in a nearby cemetery.

Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was the son of President Theodore Roosevelt. He was born September 13, 1887 at the family estate in Oyster Bay, NY. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard University in 1908 and entered the business world.

After service as an officer in World War I (rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel) he began his political career in the New York State Assembly. He returned to active duty in April 1941 and was placed in command of the 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, the same group he fought with in World War I. Late in 1941, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Throughout World War II, he suffered from heart trouble and arthritis problems which caused him to walk with a cane. Roosevelt saw action in northern Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

In 1944 General Eisenhower assigned him to England to help lead the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944. On D-Day, Brig. Gen. Roosevelt led the first wave of the US 4th Infantry Division's landing at Utah Beach. BG Roosevelt's Medal of Honor Citation reads in part "He repeatedly led groups from the beach, over the seawall and established them inland. His valor, courage, and presence in the very front of the attack and his complete unconcern at being under heavy fire inspired the troops to heights of enthusiasm and self-sacrifice. . . . Under his seasoned, precise, calm, and unflinching leadership, assault troops reduced beach strong points and rapidly moved inland with minimum casualties. He thus contributed substantially to the successful establishment of the beachhead in France."



Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

One month after the landing at Utah Beach, he died of a heart attack in France. He is buried at the American cemetery in Normandy, next to his brother, Quentin. He was instrumental in founding The American Legion.

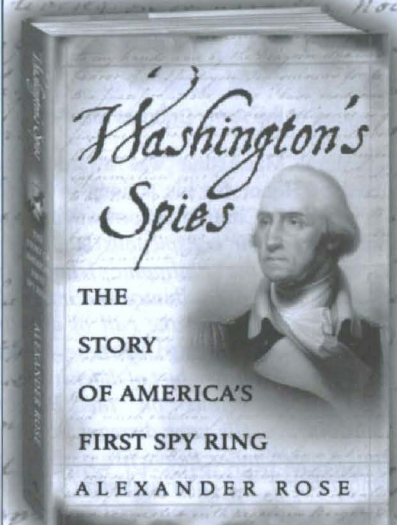
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur

Douglas MacArthur was born January 26, 1880 in the Little Rock Arsenal, Little Rock, Arkansas. He was the son of Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur Jr., also recipient of the Medal of Honor during the Civil War in the Battle of Missionary Ridge in November, 1863.

Douglas MacArthur was graduated from the US Military Academy (West Point) in 1903 as valedictorian of his class. During his life General MacArthur took part in

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Compatriot Stephen R. Leishman, a Past President of the Delaware Society, currently serves as Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and Chairman of these Committees: History and George Washington Endowment Fund Raising. He is the proud holder of several medals: Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service (at the National, District and State levels) and War Service (Vietnam). A native of Washington, DC, he is a graduate of the University of Maryland and served as a navigator in the USAF, flying 125 combat electronic reconnaissance missions in Vietnam. Steve retired from the Air Force and worked for the Boeing Company. He retired from Boeing last October as a V-22, Osprey, Flight Test Director. He is a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and a Life Member of The American Legion and the Air Force Association.

three major wars (World War I, World War II, Korean War) and rose to the rank of General of the Army, one of only five people to hold that rank in US history. General MacArthur's National Number is 65843 from the State of New York.



General of the Army Douglas MacArthur

General MacArthur was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in World War II. The Citation accompanying the award reads "For conspicuous leadership in preparing the Philippine Islands to resist conquest, for gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against invading Japanese forces, and for the heroic conduct of defensive and offensive operations on the Bataan Peninsula. . . His utter disregard of personal danger under heavy fire and aerial bombardment, his calm judgment in each crisis, inspired his troops, galvanized the spirit of resistance of the Filipino people, and confirmed the faith of the American people in their Armed Forces."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur died on April 6, 1964, and is buried with his wife in Norfolk, Virginia.

Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale

James Bond Stockdale was born December 23, 1923, in Abingdon, Illinois.



Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale

He was graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1946. Upon graduation he earned his pilot's wings at Pensacola, Florida.

Serving as squadron commander, Stockdale was one of the US pilots flying overhead during the Gulf of Tonkin Incident. On a mission over North Vietnam, Stockdale's A-4E Skyhawk was disabled by anti-aircraft fire and he was forced to eject. Stockdale parachuted into a small village, where he was captured and severely beaten. He was held as a prisoner of war in the Hoa Lo prison for the next seven years where he was tortured many times but he refused to capitulate. Stockdale was released as a prisoner of war on February 12, 1973. He received the Medal of Honor in 1976.

Stockdale retired to California. He died on July 5, 2005. Stockdale's funeral service was held at the Naval Academy Chapel and he was buried at the United States Naval Academy Cemetery. In

January 2006, the Navy announced that a ship (DDG-106) would be named for him. Compatriot Stockdale, National Number 110583, was a life member from the Illinois Society.

We give thanks to our Patriot Ancestors who believed in the dream of a free and independent nation. We also give thanks to those other Patriots who have given so much of their time, energies, and, in many cases, their lives to continue our forefather's dream. Democracy and freedom come at a cost, and the Medal of Honor recipients of our Society mentioned here continued in the footsteps of our Founding Fathers in giving to their country. We encourage our contemporary Compatriots to complete their Compatriots Military Service Record, attach a copy of your discharge papers, and send them to NSSAR Headquarters to be included in the Archives of Honor.

New SAR Membership Directory Set For Publication In Fall

By Executive Director James N. Randall

Harris Connect, the leading membership directory publisher, and the National Society have committed to making the 2006 Directory the most complete, useful and up-to-date-reference of more than 28,000 members of the SAR.

The next phase of the publication of this very useful resource is telephone verification. This aspect of the process began in mid-March of this year. In the meantime, members continue to be contacted by US mail and electronic mail. Members will be invited to contact Harris Publishing to verify the submitted information. Postcards that provide a number to call will be mailed to members who have responded to the questionnaire. This process will insure accuracy and completeness of the information. Members who have failed to receive a questionnaire whether by US or electronic mail are strongly encouraged to contact Harris Connect at 1-800-877-6554.

Solicitation Now Restricted

There have been substantial legislative and regulatory changes since the last directory was published in 2001. In particular, states have passed restrictions on telemarketing and solicitation practices. The United States Congress has strengthened privacy regulations as well. For those members who fail to respond to the questionnaires, only the name and contact information, currently on file with the NSSAR, will appear in the directory. If you wish to "opt-out" you must contact Harris Connect

Customer Service at 1-800-877-6554 and make your wishes known. Any inquiries on the publication of the NSSAR Directory should be handled through Harris Connect.

In addition to listing your primary Chapter and State Society memberships, we will also be collecting your primary Revolutionary War Patriot Ancestor and up to 13 supplementary ancestors. The Directory will be sorted into three easy-to-use sections—and make the networking easy with other members, we will be including residence and business information, as well as e-mail addresses.

Varied Types of Directories

The new 2006 NSSAR Membership Directory is scheduled for publication in early Fall 2006. It will be prized collection for any personal library. Members may choose from these options:

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| Hardbound +CD-Rom | \$89.99 |

Please make your plans to obtain a copy of the SAR Membership Directory. The first step is to participate in the verification of the submitted information. All members are encouraged to respond to any correspondence that may be sent by Harris Connect. Ordering instructions will be provided in the near future.

Compatriots Military Service Record

(Please type or print data. Place an X in appropriate boxes.)

Name _____ SAR National No. _____ State Society _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Phone (____) _____

Date of Birth _____ Date of Death _____

Occupation _____

Relationship to Compatriot: Self, Wife, Brother, Sister, Other _____

Service No. _____ Dates of Service: _____

Wars / Conflicts: WWI WWII Korea Vietnam Desert Storm Iraqi Freedom

Other _____

Branch of Military: Army Navy Marine Corps Coast Guard Air Force Merchant Marine

Reserves National Guard Other _____

Branch of Service: (Infantry, for example) _____

Unit(s) _____

Location of Unit(s) _____

Highest Rank (Active Duty): Enlisted _____ Warrant Officer _____ Officer _____

Highest Rank (Reserve Duty): Enlisted _____ Warrant Officer _____ Officer _____

Status: Active Retired Discharged Reserve Other _____

Military Awards: (Begin with highest) _____

Enclosed is a copy of my separation papers (DD214 or equivalent): Yes No Other Document _____

Signature of Compatriot _____

Signature of Submitter _____

Information on obtaining a DD214 or equivalent is available at: <http://www.archives.gov/>

Send to: Archives of Honor, NSSAR Headquarters, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203-3292



Morgan's Success At Cowpens Renews Thoughts Of Victory

Early in 1781, the Battle of Cowpens quickened the pace of encounters with the British – both victories and defeats – that led to the surrender of Cornwallis.

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman, 225th Anniversary Committee

When the Americans defeated the British and Loyalist forces at Cowpens, new emphasis was added to the cause for freedom... and the chase was on.

With almost back-to-back defeats at Kings Mountain and Cowpens, General Lord Charles Cornwallis wasted little time packing his bags and vacating his camp at Barnett's Mill near Charlotte. In fact, he moved so quickly he is said to have abandoned 20 wagons, a large quantity of clothing, tents, and other equipment... even weapons!

On January 25, Cornwallis and Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton set up camp at Ramsour's Mill near Lincolnton, North Carolina where they stayed for three days. The British Lordship's plan was to attack General Daniel Morgan and get his revenge for Morgan's victory at Cowpens earlier that month.

Morgan was on the move north to Salisbury. General Nathanael Greene ordered General William Davidson to slow Cornwallis' crossing of the Catawba River. The two forces met at a place called Cowan's Ford at one o'clock in the morning on February 1. The Americans lost that one and Gen. Davidson was killed.

Less than two weeks later, General Greene led a successful race to the Dan River, dividing Virginia and North Carolina, and moved his troops across to a place now known as South Boston. Having lost the race to the Dan, Cornwallis moved his forces back south. General Greene then turned his soldiers around, re-crossed the Dan on March 1, and began pursuing Cornwallis. After a few minor clashes at places like Clapp's Mill and Wetzell's Mill, Cornwallis gathered his forces at a place called Guilford Courthouse near present-

day Greensboro. There, he fought another winning battle, but in doing so, lost so many of his troops that he would eventually lose the war at Yorktown.

In this issue of the magazine, North Carolina Society President Joe Harris reports on the 225th commemorative programs at Cowpens and Cowan's Ford; North Carolina Compatriot Bob Yankle reports on the 225th commemorative programs for the Crossing of the Dan; Georgia Society President George Thurmond reports on the Battle of Guilford Courthouse; Virginia Compatriot John Sinks reports on Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton's raids in Virginia in the summer and fall of 1781, and Virginia Compatriot Joe Dooley reports on what Virginia is planning for SAR Compatriots who plan to attend the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown that is scheduled to take place in October.

The Virginia Raids Of Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton

By John D. Sinks, Virginia Society



Dramatically illustrated here is Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton leading with withering charge of his feared British Legion. (Original art by Werner Willis of Charlotte, North Carolina.)

The campaign in Virginia on May 20th, 1781 had not been going well for Maj. Gen. Gilbert, Marquis de Lafayette. He had been ordered to Virginia to try to catch Brig. Gen. Benedict Arnold, who had arrived with an invasion force on Dec. 30th, 1780. Before Lafayette arrived, Maj. Gen. William Phillips brought reinforcements and took command of Arnold's army. Lafayette was boldly outnumbered. Now, on May 20th, Maj. Gen. Charles Cornwallis arrived from North Carolina and at Petersburg effected a junction with the British army already in Virginia. The British had an overwhelming superiority. Lafayette wrote to Gen. George Washington four days later, "Was I to fight a battle, I'll be cut to pieces, the militia dispersed, and the arms lost."

RAIDS GATHER INTELLIGENCE

Cornwallis wanted to know the extent to which Lafayette's army posed a danger and ordered Tarleton

to ascertain the enemy strength and position. On May 23rd Tarleton surprised Col. Robert Goode's militia at Sudbury's in Chesterfield County.¹ Rain shielded Tarleton's troops and prevented the militia from using their firearms. Tarleton captured 40 to 50 men. According to one of the Goode's men, John Crisp, the men captured had taken refuge from the rain in a house. They were trapped when Tarleton surprised them. Goode's regiment was soon back on duty, but the raid accomplished the objective of gathering intelligence. From the prisoners Tarleton learned that Lafayette had about 1,000 Continentals, but were expecting to be reinforced by Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne's troops of the Pennsylvania Line as well as militia.

Cornwallis moved on Richmond with confidence. On June 1st Tarleton drove in the pickets at the Continental's camp on the Mattaponi River. A patrol at the rear of the American army captured a courier with dispatches from Lafayette. This gave Cornwallis the valuable information that Jefferson and the legislature had fled to Charlottesville.

THE RAID ON CHARLOTTESVILLE

The legislature was raising troops and funds to carry on the war. Cornwallis was determined to disrupt this activity and ordered Tarleton to raid Charlottesville. Capt. Robert Hutchinson and his officers of the 2nd Battalion, 71st Highlanders protested serving under the man who left Maj. Archibald MacArthur and the 1st Battalion of the 71st on the field at Cowpens. They asked to serve under Col. John Simcoe on a different raid. Seventy men of the 23rd Regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, under Capt. Forbes Champagne instead rode with the 180 dragoons of Tarleton's Legion.

Tarleton headed for Charlottesville before dawn on June 3rd. Despite the hot weather that forced a mid-day rest, he made excellent time. When he camped at 11:00 that night, he had covered 70 miles. At 2:00 A.M. the raiders were in the saddle again. Before dawn they came upon 12 wagons destined for Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene's army. The raiders burned the wagons and pressed on. Tarleton



This is one of the more noted paintings of Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton. He was known for employing brutal tactics throughout his role in the Revolutionary War.

heard influential men were staying with Dr. Thomas Walker and John Walker. He proceeded to Dr. Walker's home and captured a member of the Virginia Senate and several others. Capt. David Kinlock took a detachment to John Walker's home. Before departing England, Kinlock had boasted to relatives that he would capture his cousin, Francis Kinlock of South Carolina. Francis Kinlock had been a member of the Continental Congress and was on parole being captured at Charleston. He happened to be in Virginia at the house of his father-in-law, John Walker. David Kinlock made good on his boast. Tarleton and his men overwhelmed a small guard at a ford of the Rivanna and charged into Charlottesville.

As fast as Tarleton moved, he was not fast enough. Jack Jouett had been at the Cuckoo Tavern in eastern Louisa County the previous day. Jouett recognized the uniforms of Tarleton's men and guessed their mission. He rode through the night on a little-used road to reach Charlottesville before dawn. Tarleton captured only seven of the legislators. One was riding slowly towards Staunton dressed in frontier clothes. He was not recognized as a man of importance until his companion hap-

pened to refer to him as by his military title. The troopers then took Fayette Co. delegate Daniel Boone into custody. He was paroled.

Although most of the legislators escaped to Staunton, Tarleton captured and destroyed 400 pounds of powder, 1,000 stands of arms, tobacco and clothing. He reported several Americans Killed, including Brig. Gen. Scott.² Twenty of the Convention Prisoners from Saratoga in the area joined his ranks, but most of the prisoners had been removed to Winchester when Cornwallis was still in North Carolina.

Because the legislature might still be a target, the Augusta militia were called out to block the mountain passes while other militia companies pursued Tarleton. Staunton was in fact not Tarleton's next target, but rather stores at Old Albemarle Courthouse and Maj. Gen. Frederick Steuben's army at Point of Fork. Tarleton's orders were countermanded before he set out from Charlottesville. Tarleton explained that he received intelligence that the stores had been removed and that Steuben's force was out of reach. A more compelling reason was that the Continental reinforcements that Tarleton had learned about from the Sudbury raid had arrived. A dangerous American army was now on the move from Raccoon Ford. Cornwallis did not want to be caught with his army divided.

THE FINAL RAID

Cornwallis still had an opportunity to strike a blow at the American supply system. Supply depots and rendezvous points had been established in the south-central counties of Virginia – known as Southside. This area was not in good position to defend itself, having supplied many troops and arms for Greene in the south.

Cornwallis ordered Tarleton on the 8th of July to leave the next day for Prince Edward Court House and then to New London to destroy stores. Cornwallis wrote,

All public stores of corn and provisions are to be burnt, and if there should be a quantity of provisions or corn collected at a private house, I would have you destroy it, even although there should be no proof of its being intended for the



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public service, leaving enough for the family...

Cornwallis said that he would leave a detachment at Suffolk where Tarleton would reunite with the British army.

Tarleton says that he set out from Cobham (in Surry Co.), went to Petersburg, and then advanced to Prince Edward Courthouse. Harrison Ashworth, a soldier in a Charlotte Co. company trying to intercept Tarleton, said that Tarleton went to Prince Edward Courthouse by way of Nottoway (then in Amelia Co.) and Jennings Old Ordinary. Tarleton and his men established a pattern in Amelia that they would follow in other counties on the raid. Amelia County residents stated in a petition afterwards that small, lightly-armed detachments would raid three or four miles from the main body. These raiders would seize slaves, horses, clothing, and other valuables. At one house nine of Tarleton's raiders apprehended an unarmed Continental soldier who had been badly wounded at Guilford Court House. The nine proved no match for Peter Francisco. Francisco described the action in a petition to Virginia legislature:

...he fell in accidentally, at the house of Benjamin Ward, in Amelia county, Va., with a plundering party of British detached from the main body of Tarleton's command, who came to Ward's for plunder, he being at Ward's when they came in, and not having time to escape. One of the British demanded his watch and some other jewelry that he owned, and also at the same time placed his sword under his right arms, whilst disposing of the other property. He stepped back one pace in the rear, seized the sword by the hilt, cut off a large portion of his skull and killed him. He had then neither sword nor pistol of his own, but fought with his adversary's own weapons, which he took from him. He wounded and drove off the others, and took eight horses, with their trappings, out of nine; the ninth man escaped with a large cut upon his back. They all joined Tarleton, who was about a mile off, except the slain man.

Word traveled ahead of the raid. Joseph Baugh was in a small detachment in Amelia Co. guarding 70 horses when they learned of Tarleton's approach. They hastily fled, driving the horses all the way to Lafayette's main army.

When Tarleton arrived at Prince Edward Court House on July 14th he discovered that the stores had been conveyed to North Carolina over a month before. Word continued to outpace Tarleton. The citizens of Bedford Co. prepared an ambush. Capt. Nathan Reid wrote to Col. William

Daviess less than a month after the raid ended,

The men in this County turn'd out, exceeding cleverly, not less than five hundred were collected in two days after the news came [that Tarleton was at Prince Edward Courthouse], four hundred of which was tolerable well arm'd - Had Mr. Tarlton show'd himself at this place, I am satisfied from the closeness of the woods, & the vast Quantity of under growth, he must have suffer'd very considerably.



Governor Thomas Jefferson was among those members of the Virginia government when Patriot Jack Jouett warned that Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton was on his way to capture them. They had moved to Charlottesville to escape the British invasion directed by General Benedict Arnold.

Had he continued to New London, he could have found more than he bargained for.

Tarleton turned southeast to Moore's Ordinary, now Meherrin [Bradshaw, p.126]. Lunenburg County is just beyond Meherrin. In that county Tarleton destroyed stores and forced men to sign paroles. He burned the Rev. James Craig's mill, but Craig saved almost all of the flour by rolling the barrels into his mill pond before Tarleton arrived [Bell, p.254]. The raiders forced the parson to sign a parole.

Evidence that Tarleton never reached Bedford is quite strong, although many have written otherwise. Cap. Nathan Reid was clear that Tarleton had not reached New London in his letter of Aug. 10th, several weeks after the raid was over. He gave no hint that Tarleton even reached the county. Thomas Jefferson was stronger on this point,

Genl. [Henry] Lee says that Tarleton, in another enterprise some time after,

penetrated up to the South side of James river to New London, in Bedford county. To that neighborhood precisely, where I had a possession, I carried my family, and was confined there several weeks by the effects of a fall from my horse, and I can assure the readers of Genl. Lee's history that no enemy ever came within 40 miles of New London.

In 1781 what is now Campbell County was the eastern part of Amelia. Its eastern border was well under 40 miles from New London. Jefferson is saying in essence that Tarleton never went west of Prince Edward or Charlotte County on his raid.

Despite the shortage of men and arms, the local militias did engage in minor skirmishes. Perhaps an even greater enemy was the July heat of Southside. Tarleton himself wrote, "The stores destroyed, either of a public or private nature, were not in quantity or value equivalent to the damage sustained in the skirmishes on the route, and the loss of men and horses by the excessive heat of the climate." He complained bitterly about the faulty intelligence. Lafayette gloated to Washington on July 26th: "On his precipitate return from Amelia County Colonel Tarleton suffered some loss from militia light parties."

The British army marched to Portsmouth upon Tarleton's return and then to Yorktown. There were no more major raids. On October 19th the British army would surrender.

TARLETON'S IMPACT ON THE YORK-TOWN CAMPAIGN

Banastre Tarleton's Virginia raids were tactical victories for the British, but the capture of Cornwallis's entire army was an overwhelming strategic defeat. Tarleton destroyed valuable stores, but so did Arnold, Phillips, Simcoe, and Cornwallis. Tarleton mentions numerous skirmishes. One of his most impressive victories in the campaign, the defeat of the Chesterfield County Militia at Sudbury's, was successful in gathering intelligence but did not cripple militia regiment. The men quickly regrouped and returned to service. Some of the actions, particularly those on the Prince Edward County raid, are unidentifiable. From the extant records, it would appear that they were not reported, at least in detail, to higher command. This is certainly a negative comment on their impact.

Tarleton's greatest impact was probably in the minds of the American forces, especially the militia. Many militia pensioners refer to the opposing army as Cornwallis' and Tarleton's army and few even refer to it as Tarleton's army. The threat of Tarleton



Here is a depiction of Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton in the uniform of a British officer. Artist unknown.

without question weakened the resolve and fighting ability of many militia men.

FOOTNOTES

¹ The location of this action has been incorrectly identified as Warwick Courthouse (Bass) and Cary's Millis (Peckham). Tarleton himself does not mention the date or location of this action, although chronologically it falls in the latter part of May in his book. Based on descriptions in a number of pension applications by men serving in the Virginia militia, the action was clearly at Sudbury's in Chesterfield Co.

² Charles Scott appears to have been the only brigadier general in Virginia at that time. He was on parole after having been captured at Charleston. Scott's biographer, Ward, provides no indication that Scott was at Charlottesville at this time or that he broke his parole. Scott survived the war to die in Kentucky in 1813.

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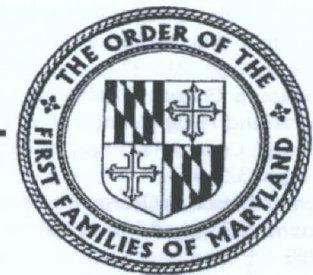
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Escaped Sudbury's, continued service.

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The Battle Of Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina

By George Thurmond, Georgia Society

It was here that the rebels lost the battle but won the war. Let me explain.

General Cornwallis was in hot pursuit of the Southern Continental Army under the command of General Nathanael Greene, namesake of today's Greensboro, North Carolina and numerous other cities and countries across this land. Greene, the only Major General to start and be at the end the Revolutionary War, proved to be the most valuable commander for George Washington. Following the British defeat at Cowpens, Lord Cornwallis burned his baggage and set out to draw General Greene into a major battle and defeat him in the field.

As General Greene drew Cornwallis further and further away from his supply base, it came time to fight his army of 4,400 against a much smaller British force of 1,900. Greene, however, did not have the highly trained troops of the British Army, with only 1,762 Continentals.

GREENE RACES TO THE DAN

Realizing that the Patriot force was not yet ready to face the combined forces of Lord Cornwallis, General Greene studied the surrounding area as he hastily retreated towards Virginia in what became known as the "Race to the Dan" (a river generally flowing Northwest to Southwest near the state line between North Carolina and Virginia). This activity occurred over a period of six weeks with Greene just barely managing to stay ahead of a pursuing Cornwallis. Once safely over the Dan, Greene rested his troops for 10 days while developing his plan of battle.

He selected a location near a small courthouse of Guilford County in North Carolina with a terrain advantage for the Patriots. Nearby was a Quaker community called New Garden (the battlefield is located off New Garden Road). The Quaker community would play an important role in the aftermath of the conflict. On March 14, 1781 Greene marched his

army to Guilford Courthouse, set up his troops in the field and prepared for battle.

Greene, quick to learn the lessons of Cowpens, used tactics similar to those employed earlier by Daniel Morgan. Remember that previously Greene had split his forces and now they were combined. The plan called for the North Carolina Militia to form the first line of battle. Their flanks would be anchored by Brigadier Generals Thomas Eaton's and John Butler's Brigades. Virginia and Delaware Patriots under the command of Captain Robert Kirkwood and Lieutenant Colonel William Washington, veterans of Cowpens, would support the flanks.

VIRGINIA, MARYLAND MILITIA

The second line consisted of two Brigades of Virginia Militia, many of whom had fled the field at Camden without firing a shot. This time, however, their Commander, Brigadier General Edward Stevens, would sta-



This dramatic illustration depicts the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. (From the Army National Guard Art Series by Charles McBarron.)

tion riflemen behind the line with orders "to shoot the first man that might run"! The plan called for the first line to fire a few shots and retire through the line in their rear; the second line doing the same.

The third line was posted 500 yards to the rear and consisted of 1,400 infantrymen, veterans of the Continental Line from Maryland. The 1st and 2nd Maryland Regiments protected each flank of the Brigade commanded by Colonel Otho Williams. Greene himself would command the third line. Two roads leading away from the courthouse, in the rear, furnished a secure retreat.

On March 15, Light Horse Harry Lee was ordered to delay the British as they advanced, moving his Legion onto New Garden Road about four miles ahead. There he set up an ambush, encountering a spirited engagement lasting 40 minutes with Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton who was leading the advance of Cornwallis. In the exchange of gunfire, Lee's horse threw him and kept running until it came to a farm. (In a strange development the next day, the farmer sold the horse to Tarleton). Casualties were heavy and Tarleton lost two fingers when hit by a musket ball.

The major engagement began around one'clock with a magnificent column of British soldiers marching to martial music, presenting quite a spectacle. As the Patriots opened with their artillery, Cornwallis quickly brought his artillery forward into play and the battle quickly became bitterly contested. Cornwallis had at least one horse shot from under him. The steady advancing British first line fired a volley, quickly lowered their bayo-

nets and charged the Militia. The unnerved Militia quickly melted in the face of this formidable charge.

As the British began to seize the advantage, confusion soon resulted from General Stevens' order to "shoot any man who tried to run". Steven's Virginians held their ground placing galling fire upon the British until the sheer weight of numbers forced his troops back. As the British moved into the woods, sides became mixed as both sides mistook each other.

PATRIOTS FORCED TO RETREAT

The terrain dictated a turn in direction of the battle, adding further confusion to the line of battle. The fighting was close and intense. When Cornwallis observed the mixed units in conflict, he ordered his artillery to fire into the melee to break it up. Both friend and foe were killed or wounded. In order to keep his forces intact, Greene ordered a retreat and conducted an orderly withdrawal, leaving the field to the severely mauled British. The British would be too spent to follow the retreat more than three miles.

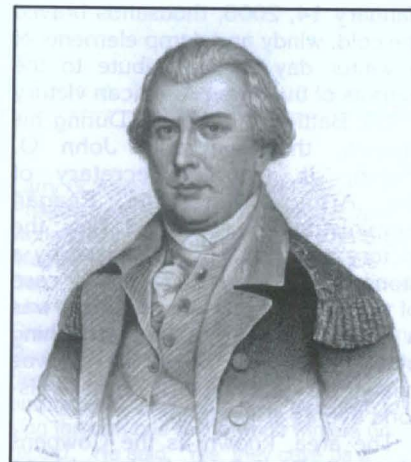
Greene collected his stragglers and continued his retreat north to his old camp at the Speedwell Ironworks while the British spent a cold miserable rainy night on the battlefield among the wounded and dying. The wounded were taken to the New Garden Friends Meeting House, whose members provided care for both sides.

Tactically, the British lost 93 killed, 413 wounded and 26 missing. This total of 532 men represented nearly a third of Cornwallis' army. Greene lost 79 men killed and 185 wounded and 1,046 missing who were militia that

might later return to the army. After Cornwallis reported the engagement as a victory for the British, it was reported that Charles Fox, a member of Parliament would respond that "another such victory will ruin the British army."

Author John Buchanan wrote of the battle "Tactically, by a narrow margin, Lord Cornwallis had won the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. Strategically, by a wide margin, Nathanael Greene had set up Cornwallis for an even worse disaster, and laid the foundation on which he would proceed to win the campaign for the Carolinas."

Cornwallis headed for Wilmington to rest his army and later to Yorktown where he would fulfill his destiny in America.



This black-and-white rendering of Major General Nathanael Greene is after an original painting by the noted artist, Charles Wilson Peale.

A VISIT TO THE PARK

Present-day Guilford Courthouse National Military Park reminds one of Valley Forge, where neighborhood sprawl has fenced in the historic battle site. In spite of this, the park is well preserved and contains a driving trail of 2 1/2 miles around the 220 acres. Also on the tour are some twenty-eight monuments, the most of any Revolutionary War battle site in the South. Two are to women, Karenhappuch Turner and Martha McFarland McGee Bell. Mrs. Turner rode from her Maryland home to nurse a son who had been seriously wounded in the fighting. This impressive monument is near the park headquarters. Mrs. Bell is remembered for backing down the British by threatening to burn down her mill if the British harmed herself or her property. A plaque nearby commemorates a visit to the battle site by President George Washington on June 2, 1791.

Perhaps the most impressive park monument is that of Major General Nathanael Greene, mounted everlast-



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ingly on his horse, overseeing the course of the battle. Inscribed on the large monument are the battles in which he fought: Harlem Heights, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Guilford Courthouse, Hobkirk's Hill, Ninety-Six and Eutaw Springs. We all know that General Greene retired to Georgia following the war, having accepted the offer of a grateful Georgia, to take possession of Mulberry Grove and 100,000 acres of land near Savannah.

Unfortunately, General Greene died there of a sunstroke at the age of 43. It would be at Mulberry Grove that Eli Whitney, a young friend of the tutor to Greene's children, would invent the cottongin.

A visit to this park is always a special attraction as a Revolutionary War Lecture Series begins on Tuesday prior to the celebration and continues each evening until the weekend. Various reenactment groups crowd the area for all day activities on

Saturday and Sunday. The famed Guilford Courthouse Fife & Drums performs, there are musket and cannon firing demonstrations, and sometimes, live performances of Rev. Doyle Moore, who does an impressive portrayal of Nathanael Greene.

One important bit of information for genealogists and historians: The park has a research library that is not generally known to the public. Serious researchers may use this facility by making an advanced reservation.

SARs Mark Battle Of Cowpens, South Carolina

By Joe Harris, North Carolina Society

"Come to the Cow-pens," and on January 14, 2006, thousands braved the cold, windy and damp elements of a winter day to pay tribute to the Patriots of that great American victory – The Battle of Cowpens. During his speech, the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr. (former Secretary of the Army during the Reagan Administration) remarked how the victory was like a ripple caused by a stone thrown into a pond. In the case of this particular battle the stone was a huge rock with ripples stretching across the sea. The world was changed by the outcome of these historic events at Cowpens.

The area, known as the Cowpens National Battlefield, is located 11 miles northwest of Gaffney, South Carolina. It is operated by the National Park Service.

SIGNIFICANT BRITISH DEFEAT

The battle occurring on January 17, 1781 is quite possibly the most reviewed among students of American military science and tactics, as it was one of only a few successful double envelopments in our Army's history. Brigadier General and Patriot Daniel Morgan understood the natures of the men under his command and employed them skillfully

against arguably the best trained and most disciplined ground force of that time – the British Regular Army. Coming on the heels of the remarkable Overmountain Men victory atop Kings Mountain, the battle at the Cowpens was the second decisive defeat for the British Army in the Southern Campaign. Following the race across North Carolina to



C.D. Williams, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District, presented a wreath on behalf of those State Societies making up the District. This was done at the U.S. Memorial Monument within the battlefield site.



Guest speaker at the Cowpens commemoration was the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army during the Reagan Administration.

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Virginia's Dan River, the American Army would select the terrain at Guilford Courthouse for the next major battle of the American Revolution.

93 WREATHS PRESENTED

Lynwood Jordan, a member of the South Carolina Society, for the eleventh year in a row, coordinated the National Society's wreath laying event. George Thurmond, Vice Chairman of the National Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, presented Dr. Jordan the Society's Meritorious Service Medal (first Oakleaf Cluster) for his years of faithful service. Ten State Societies were represented and ninety-three wreaths were presented before a composite State Society Color Guard. Hundreds of men, women and children viewed in reverence as each wreath was presented with honor and dignity to those men who fought here.



Compatriots from ten State Societies made up the Composite Color Guard. They played an important role in the overall commemoration.

Greene's Crossing Of The Dan Celebrated

By Bob Yankle, North Carolina Society

By what metric do you gauge when an action becomes a historical event? Is it remembrance of a time long ago when a group of heroic individuals who suffer untold deprivations, fear, hunger, and fatigue safely extricate themselves from confrontation with a superior military force, and live to fight another day? Or is it when a band of modern-day citizens in a small southern Virginia town, rich in Revolutionary War history but whose story has largely gone untold, decides the time has come to establish itself as a premier historical site? By whichever measure you choose, the 225th Anniversary Celebration of the Crossing of the Dan was a historical event.

PLANNING BEGAN SEVERAL YEARS AGO

It began as a "grass-roots" effort several years ago to interpret the Crossing of the Dan by Nathanael Greene and his Patriot Army in



Larry G. Aaron, Founder and Past President of the Dan River Chapter, has written major feature articles for *The SAR Magazine* about Greene's Race to the Dan. He is the descendant of a blacksmith who shod horses and repaired guns for Greene's army after they crossed the Dan River into Virginia. In his remarks to attendees at the commemorative program, he envisioned what it must have been like to slug through one of the worst winters on record. He said, "Yes, they gave us a Republic, but they first gave us the gift of themselves that we might follow in their footsteps."

February, 1781. This was to be done by constructing a permanent exhibit in the Prizery, an old converted tobacco factory which overlooks the site of Boyd's Ferry on the Dan River. As construction efforts continued,

Douglas Powell, the chairman of the Exhibit Committee and a member of the Virginia SAR, noted that the 225th anniversary of the Crossing of the Dan was upon them. He suggested to the committee that they stop working on



North Carolina Compatriot Bob Yankle retired from the U.S. navy in 1990 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, having started his career as an enlisted man. He attended Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan where he graduated early with a B.A. in Philosophy in order to resume his naval career as an officer. He later attended the University of Rhode Island where he received a Master of Marine Affairs Degree in 1983. In retirement, Bob has worked as an Applications Specialist, Database Analyst, and Data Warehouse Architect. Among his SAR accomplishments is the writing of a database application to handle membership data at the Chapter and State Society level. Lately, he has added the title Webmaster to his resume, and is currently Assistant Webmaster for the State of Carolina, and the Secretary and Webmaster for the Alamance Battleground Chapter. He also edits two newsletters, one for his Chapter.



COMPATRIOTS: COME SHARE THE VISION!



Varied Techniques Are Available For Making A Deferred Gift To The SAR Foundation

By Chancellor General David N. Appleby, Missouri Society

I frequently hear clients say that they would like to leave something to their favorite charity when they are deceased, but they just aren't sure how to do it. I believe many of our SAR Compatriots feel the same way. I hope you will find the following simple suggestions helpful if you would like to make a deferred gift to the SAR Foundation:

1. You may make a provision in your **Last Will and Testament** naming the SARF as a beneficiary, either for a specific amount or for a percentage of your total estate. This is usually a relatively inexpensive action.

2. You may be able to take advantage of the **Uniform Non-Probate Transfer Act**, which has been adopted in most states. This allows you to simply re-title assets to make a transfer on death or pay on death a designation to the SARF. The asset so titled passes immediately to the SARF at your death without a probate proceeding, subject usually to some rights of creditors. This is also usually a relatively inexpensive action, and in many cases does not require an attorney to accomplish. However, as there arguably could be capital gains income tax liability arise from such a transfer, consulting your attorney or accountant remains a good idea.

3. You may make a provision in a **Revocable Living Trust** naming the SARF as a beneficiary; again, for a specific amount or for a percentage of the trust estate. This technique is generally more modestly expensive than a Will or non-probate transfer designation, but as the Trust avoids a probate proceeding and frequently has death and income tax advantages, this additional expense is often justified.

4. Often overlooked, naming the SARF as the beneficiary of an **Insurance** product is a great technique for making a deferred gift. Annuities, as well as life policies (term, whole life, etc) can be used. If you also name the SARF as the owner of a life policy, the periodic premiums you pay may be tax deductible. (Changing ownership of an annuity could have adverse income tax consequences and would generally not be advisable)

You should always review your plan to make a deferred gift with your own attorney, accountant, financial advisor or other appropriate professional; however, your chapter, State or National Society Chancellor will generally be willing to assist you and the professional you choose in determining the proper language for legal documents to accomplish a deferred gift to the SARF.

While not your primary reason for making such a gift, you will receive public recognition if the Executive Director is advised of the gift. You, or your professional representative, would simply provide him a copy of the document indicating such a gift. As gifts to SARF made by will, revocable trust, non-probate transfers act and insurance policies are contingent (i.e. you may always amend or revoke them) recognition is given through the Torchlighter Program described in the NSSAR Handbook. Naming the SARF as both the Owner and Beneficiary of a whole life insurance policy is not contingent, however, and recognition would be made under the established Center for Advancing American's Heritage program or other applicable programs. The education of American's youth is at stake. I hope you find this the most important reason to consider one or more of the actions described above.



Compatriot David N. Appleby is completing a third term as Chancellor General. He has served as both President and National Trustee of the Missouri Society and as President of his local Chapter. He is a George Washington Fellow.



As depicted in this architect's rendering, the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage will feature a unique colonial design. Housed here will be our Society's vast Library holdings, with vacated space in our present Headquarters dedicated to sorely needed staff and Museum requirements.

Your generous gift, using the form below to indicate your intentions, will be most appreciated. Note that checks should be made payable to The SAR Foundation, which exists solely for the purpose of supporting the projects and programs of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

CENTER FOR ADVANCING AMERICA'S HERITAGE - CAPITAL DONATION FORM

TO: The SAR Foundation, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203-3292

To make possible the construction of the new library and to assist in the full development of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, I/We pledge the following donation:

_____ Dollars (\$_____)

A check for \$_____ is enclosed, payable to *The SAR Foundation, Inc.*

The balance will be paid as follows: _____

I/We expect to make the next payment on _____ (month/year)

Signature _____ Date _____

Please charge my Credit Card: Visa; MasterCard; Discover; Am Exp.

Credit Card Number: _____ / _____ / _____ Exp. Date: _____ / _____

Name _____ Society/Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State/Zip _____

Special instructions or designations, if any: _____

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the exhibit long enough to stage an observance at the crossing point. They agreed with his suggestion.

Compatriot Powell approached members of the VASSAR and the NCSSAR during the celebration of the Battle at Cowpens in January 2006, asking them for help in organizing an



Lawrence E. McKinley, President of the Virginia Society, spoke about the military significance of Nathanael Greene's Southern Campaign as one of the most impressive incidents of the war. He then went on to sing a folk song to the tune of "Yankee Doodle", which ended "And General Greene was like to drown Cornwallis in the Dan, Sir."

SAR Wreath Laying Ceremony. He also sought the participation of his home chapter, the Dan River Chapter of the VASSAR. As these plans took shape and word got out about the upcoming event, members of the DAR in North Carolina and Virginia became interested in participating. The mayor of South Boston and the town manager each asked for a spot at the podium. They were all accommodated, with Ted Daniel, the Town Manager, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

AUTHORS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE
The planning committee invited two



On February 18 of this year, a number of Revolutionary War reenactors boarded a bateau to cross the Dan River at South Boston, Virginia in commemoration of a significant event in our nation's history. Near this section of the river 225 years ago, Nathanael Greene and his Patriot army had just completed the Race to the Dan, where the boats and ferries were waiting to carry the men and supplies to Halifax County, Virginia. Later that winter, he recrossed the Dan and engaged the British at Guilford Courthouse.

prominent authors of American Revolutionary War history to speak at the 225th Anniversary: John Buchanan, and Dr. Lawrence E. Babits. When these authors agreed to participate, significant historical cachet suddenly attached to the event. These efforts were supplanted with the oratory talents of reenactor D'oyle G. Moore, who reprised his role as Nathanael Greene to tell the history of the Race to the Dan. What this represented was a stellar cast of onstage talent supported by truly outstanding organizers and planners.

The weather on February 18, 2006 ran contrary to the plan. Whereas the original remembrance was scheduled to take place in Constitution Square, rain and cold temperatures dictated a more sheltered venue; the ceremony was moved to the Chastain Theatre inside The Prizery. After the 11:00 A.M. observance, however, a few hearty souls and a troop of reenactors made their way to the banks of the Dan River. As the reenactors boarded a bateau, the audience along the bank cheered them on and followed their progress across the Dan with



D'oyle G. Moore, the noted Nathanael Greene reenactor from Greensboro, North Carolina, participated in the memorial service held in the Chastain Theatre of the Prizery in South Boston, Virginia. He asked the children in the audience to stand and be recognized as the next generation of American Patriots.

avid attention. In some small part, the hearts and minds of all those in attendance went with that group that crossed the Dan in February, 2006, and 225 years ago, on February 13th and 14th, 1781.

How The Victory At Yorktown Will Be Marked

By Joseph W. Dooley, Robert B. Schmidt and Arthur D. Batten, Virginia Society

The 225th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown and of Washington's glorious victory over Lord Cornwallis, will be celebrated in grand style this year.

The Yorktown Day Association, of which the Virginia Society is a member, is still planning many events for the celebration of the 225th anniversary. Below, we will tell you a few

things that appear to be firm, and a few things that are tentative. We'll get the word out as soon as we can when specific events are definitely scheduled.

On Thursday morning, October 19, 2006, the Virginia Society will lay a wreath on the grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr. He was a Signer of the

Declaration of Independence, Commander in Chief of the Virginia Militia, and Governor of Virginia. During the siege of Yorktown, Nelson believed that his own home was being used by Lord Cornwallis as his headquarters, and he encouraged General Washington to fire upon it.

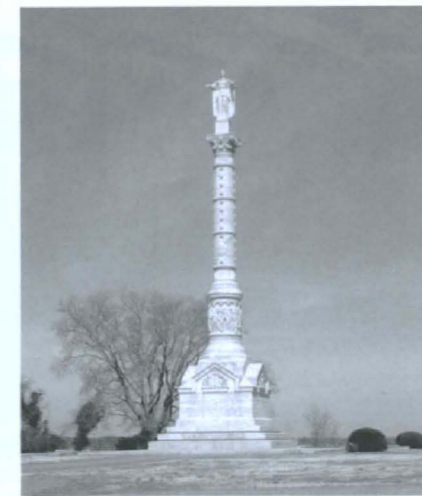
After the wreath laying at Thomas

Nelson's grave, there will be the traditional Yorktown Day Parade. But this year, the parade will follow a different and longer route than in other years in honor of the 225th anniversary of the battle. This patriotic display will feature military groups, patriotic societies, fife and drum corps and marching bands.

On the evening of October 19, 1781, General Washington hosted a dinner for the American and French officers. (General Cornwallis declined Washington's invitation to join them.) In this fine tradition, on the evening of October 19, 2006, the Virginia Society will host a dinner to celebrate American liberty. (Rumor has it that General Washington himself may make an appearance!)

The events described above are pretty firm. Among the events that are tentatively scheduled are ongoing displays of military life and tactics that will allow visitors to experience life as a Continental soldier. There may also be a re-created 1780's farm which will allow visitors to watch demonstrations of the 18th century life, such as open-hearth cooking and processing natural fibers into cloth. Finally, there may be a re-enactment of the arrival of the British army, and a re-enactment of the attacks on Redoubts 9 and 10.

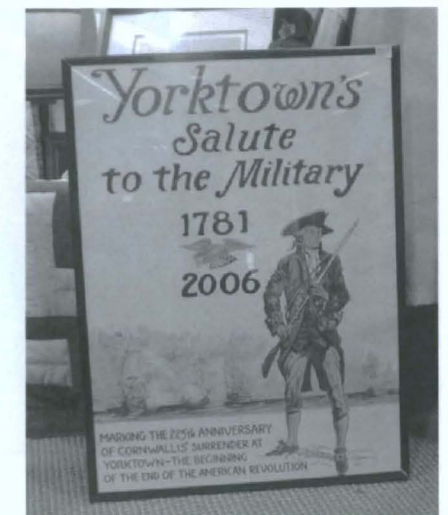
Please check the Virginia Society's website: (<<http://www.sar.org/vassar>>) for regular updates about activities celebrating the 225th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown.



Keeping watch over the York River, the Yorktown Victory Monument rises 98 feet into the air. It was built in 1881 for the Centennial of the Battle of Yorktown and commemorates America's independence. (All accompanying photos are courtesy Compatriot Robert B. Schmidt.)



Built in 1711, this house was later the home of Thomas Nelson, Jr., a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Two cannonballs still embedded in the brickwork bear witness to Yorktown's turbulent past.



This colorful poster is designed to mark the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

Battle Of Cowan's Ford Celebrated In North Carolina

By Joe Harris, North Carolina Society

Following the Patriot victory at the Battle of Cowpens, Lord Cornwallis pursued General Daniel Morgan's smaller force in hopes of rescuing the troops who had been taken prisoner. General Nathanael Greene issued specific orders to General William Davidson to slow the British Army's advance known as the "Race to the Dan River." The Catawba River was the first natural barrier for both armies in this race.

Early in the morning of February 1, 1781 the British moved down to force a passage of the Catawba River at Cowan's Ford. General Davidson's resistance at that fording site succeeded in slowing the British advance, but it was not without sacrifice. British casualties were 100 soldiers. The Americans lost four soldiers including General Davidson at the Battle of Cowan's Ford. General Davidson was buried in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery.



In a program commemorating the Battle of Cowan's Ford, North Carolina Compatriots are shown in front of Brigadier General William Lee Davidson's grave in the cemetery next to Hopewell Presbyterian Church. This event took place on Saturday, January 28, 2006 to celebrate the battle's 225th anniversary.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on page 3). Please note the deadlines below.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Summer (August) – June 15; Fall (November) – September 15; Winter (February) – December 15; Spring (May) – March 15

Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

ALABAMA SOCIETY



The **Birmingham Chapter** installed new officers in mid-January, led by Installing Officer Edward Overton Callieteau from Louisiana (far right), a Past Vice-President General for the Southern District. From left: Vice President Bob Thomas; Sergeant at Arms Bobby Joe Seales; President John Killian, Secretary Glen Nivens; Chancellor John Parkard; Chaplain Charles Baker; and Board of Managers member Michael Wells. Not pictured: Treasurer Ernest Hansberger; Registrar Tom Caldwell; Genealogist Lamar Thomas; Surgeon Wayne Finley; and Board of Managers members Roger Vaughan, Billy Gamble, James Dilworth and Scott Martin.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



During the Annual Meeting of the Society, Surgeon General and a member of the **Palo Verde Chapter**, Dr. Daniel Heller (left), was awarded the coveted Patriot Medal by President Warren Alter. An Orthopedic Surgeon serving the Phoenix area, he was recognized for his years of outstanding service to the SAR.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



In October the **General Israel Putnam Branch** Color Guard served as the official Color Guard at the opening of the new Visitors Center at Putnam Memorial State Park in Redding. Pictured are members with Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell in front of a reconstructed 18th century guard house. This site is that of a Continental Army winter encampment under the command of Putnam 1778-1779.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Attendees at the mid-February meeting of the **Sons of Liberty Chapter** in Los Angeles, were pleased to hear an address by Indiana Compatriot Charles F. Bragg. He chose as his topic "George Washington and How Others Viewed His Character." Bragg is a Past Registrar General, Past Vice-President General for the Central District and a Past National Trustee and President of the Indiana Society. Among numerous other awards, he holds the Minuteman Medal.

When the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** met for its Annual Meeting in Oakland in late January, they were treated to an interesting lecture on the history of money and numismatics by Compatriot Ed Fulwider, a retired senior die setter for the United States Mint in San Francisco. Compatriot Fulwider suggested that the next time you hold a handful of coins, try not to think of them as the purchase price for some small item, but rather as pieces of history. Coins have been referred to as the mirrors of history, because people learn a lot about society by studying its coins.

DELAWARE SOCIETY



Past Society President John C. Lewis recently received the prestigious DAR Ellen Hardin Walmorth Medal for Patriotism. Making the presentation was Mrs. Paul J. Chapman, Delaware Society State Regent. In addition to the SAR, he is involved in genealogy, veterans affairs, church and community activities.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Brevard Chapter Compatriots along with Society officers participated in a ceremony honoring Commodore John Barry, in mid-September. The SAR contingent led a parade with nearly 20 color guards from various organizations and military units, numbering nearly 100 participants. On March 10, 1783, Commodore Barry fought the English frigate *Sybil* while at the command of the *Alliance*, in what turned out to be the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War. This battle took place just off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The **St. Augustine Chapter** held its annual Victory at Yorktown Commemoration on October 15, with Society Senior Vice President Lindsey C. Brock delivering remarks on behalf of the Society. He congratulated the Chapter for honoring the victory, which defeated the last British expeditionary force in America. Featured speaker Brigadier General Quinn, USA, (Ret), spoke on the subject of "Patriotism, Concord to Yorktown, and into the 21st Century." In attendance were members of various SAR Chapters, as well as several DAR Chapters. A featured guest was Mrs. Petie Johnson, widow of Major Legrand "Legs" Johnson whose exploits on D-Day and in subsequent actions were detailed in Cornelius Ryan's book and Richard Attenborough's 1977 film *A Bridge Too Far*.

The **Clearwater Chapter** has been slowly building its Chapter Scholarship Fund, and has achieved a balance of \$4,364. At its February Luncheon Meeting, Compatriot Norman Crews reported on the progress, and Compatriot Robert Tanner made a \$500 challenge gift to the program which will match member gifts up to that amount. Once the Chapter has reached a balance of at least \$5,000, it will begin to receive the generous interest given to endowment holders by the Pinellas Education Fund.

GEORGIA SOCIETY



The penetrating wail of bagpipes and the mournful notes of taps rolled over the Georgia countryside at the grave marking of Patriot Shadrack Rowe, when **Cowetta Falls Chapter** Compatriots, along with DARs and C.A.R.s, joined in a solemn ceremony last October. The ceremony was held in Harris County, 20 minutes north of Columbus. Pictured is the highly acclaimed 12-man contingent of the Society Color Guard dressed in uniforms that provided a dramatic backdrop. The Col. Elijah Clarke Militia Company fired a musket volley. Two-year old Rowe descendant John William White assisted Robert Galer, Master of Ceremonies, in unveiling the SAR bronze marker. Presenting wreaths were Society President George Thurmond; Chapter President William Hay; **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** Registrar Charlie Newcomer, and several DAR Chapters. After serving with North Carolina troops in the Revolution, Patriot Rowe settled in Muscogee (later Harris) County. His grave was marked by a DAR Chapter about 50 years ago, but later was largely forgotten. The site was re-discovered in early 2005 by a Rowe descendant. Fortunately, the present owner of the land had carefully preserved the Rowe family cemetery.

Following the route taken by Allied forces in their dawn attack during the Battle of Savannah, October 9, 1779, the Society Color Guard recently escorted participants from Boundary Street to Louisville Road, then up to the Spring Hill Redoubt on Battlefield Park for a wreath-laying ceremony. The site is being reconstituted as the original Revolutionary battleground in the Siege of Savannah. This Annual Battle of Savannah Anniversary Ceremony featured Compatriot Lester Foster of the Maryland Society, who presented the National SAR wreath, while President George Thurmond laid the Society wreath. The **Altamaha, Casimir Pulaski and Coweta Falls Chapters** also placed wreaths at the partially re-built Spring Hill Redoubt.

Former Georgia Congressman, the Honorable Bob Barr, was the featured speaker at the George Washington Birthday



Luncheon of the **Atlanta Chapter** in mid-February. He discussed several developments at the national level that he considered to be serious threats to national security. Also at the meeting, new officers, including President George Holden, Sr., were installed by Society President, Colonel George Thurmond.

The **Dalton Chapter** recently hosted a banquet for honor cadets, their families and instructors, from each of their six area JROTC battalions. Colonel Steven Gordy, U.S. Army, (Ret.), organized the banquet. At the most recent event his grandson, Lt. Brett Wetherill, was the speaker; he had just returned from a year in Iraq after graduating from West Point.

At the December Power Springs City Council meeting, the **Captain John Collins Chapter** presented a framed replica of the Declaration of Independence to Mayor Pat

The **Atlanta Chapter** held a special ceremony in early January at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School, to present a Flag Certificate to the School in recognition and appreciation of its emphasis on proper flag etiquette. Bill Brower, Lower School Media Specialist, teachers a fifth grade volunteer Flag Team the proper protocol for displaying the Flag. Each day, three members of the team attend to regular flag duty. Standing with the students is Treasurer G. Revis Butler in uniform.

Vaughan, for the city's continued support of America's veterans and troops.

The **George Walton Chapter** celebrated Washington's Birthday with a meeting at the historic Little Red Schoolhouse in Covington with presentations by President William Dobbs and former President General James R. Westlake.

The **Button Gwinnett Chapter** recently donated a replica Revolutionary War uniform to the Gwinnett County Veterans Memorial Museum. The gift joins a collection of uniforms representing every period

of conflict in our nation's history. It was provided by **Rome Chapter** member and Past Society President James Clark.

In the past few months, members of the **Joseph Habersham Chapter** and the DAR Tomochichi Chapter have made 36 presentations to over 2,000 students in 25 schools. The group distributed copies of the American Patriot's Handbook, American Revolution Flag bookmarks, America's Heritage CDs, and copies of the "History of Georgia Counties During the American Revolution."

IDAHO SOCIETY



The Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise was the setting when the **Old Fort Boise Chapter** held its Annual George Washington's Birthday Banquet and Award Ceremony in mid-February. From left: Robert Rausch, Idaho State Police, who was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Jim Wellman, President; Paul R. Broyles, National Interagency Fire Center, who received the Fire Safety Commendation Award; and John C. Freeman, Society Registrar-Historian. The featured speaker was David Adler of the Idaho Humanities Council and Professor of American History and Political Science at Idaho State University. He spoke on the topic "George Washington – Presidential Greatness".

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



The Society Color Guard was in fine form when it presented the Colors at the Society's Board of Managers Meeting, held at the Doubletree Hotel and Conference Center in Bloomington, in mid-February. From left: John L. McNeil, Donald M. Parrish, Joseph E. Smith, Marvin J. Hill, William J. Dawkins, Harry E. Holt, James K. Say, John M. Dyruud and Harry K. Windland.



Officers of the **General George Rogers Clark Chapter** received Certificates of Commendation at the Chapter's 20th Annual Meeting held in February at Sunset Hills Country Club. The Chapter is composed of descendants living in or around Madison County. From left: Compatriot William R. Feeney, President Donald E. Campbell, and Compatriots Troy M. Huddle, M. Joseph Hill, Timothy S. Raymer, and Harry K. Windland. The featured speaker was Rex Maynard, a local social studies teacher and part-time staffer at the Lewis and Clark Historic Site, who quoted from William Clark's journal. A number of Compatriots have been involved in the bicentennial observance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Michael N. Kuryla, Jr., survivor of the *USS Indianapolis*, was the guest speaker at the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter**, when Compatriots gathered at The Union League Club of Chicago for their January lunch meeting. Mr. Kuryla retold the story of the heavy cruiser *Indianapolis*, which in July of 1945, delivered the atomic bomb that would be dropped on Hiroshima. After completing the top-secret mission, the ship moved toward the Philippines to join the great armada moving in on Japan. During that trip the ship was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; she sank in 12 minutes. With close to 1,200 men on board, about 300 went down with the ship, and the remaining men were left floating in shark-infested waters. Mr. Kuryla explained that because of the secrecy surrounding its mission, the ship was never missed. The survivors were spotted by accident four days later, with only 317 men still alive. Captain McVay was court-martialed and convicted of "hazarding his ship", despite the testimony of sailors under his command that insisted McVay had been scapegoated. He was never able to clear his name, and committed suicide in 1969. This powerful story was delivered by Mr. Kuryla, who brought into sharp focus the strength and character of the U.S. fighting men that made up the ship's crew. He has been an active participant in all aspects of the ship's unique fraternity.

INDIANA SOCIETY

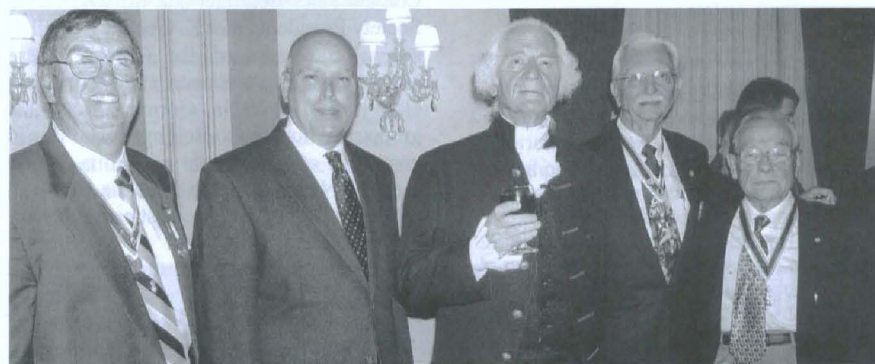
The February meeting of the **Daniel Guthrie Chapter** at Bedford saw the introduction of seven new Compatriots, presentation of awards and the installation of new officers for 2006 by Society President T. Rex Legler II. Taking over the post of President

was James C. Arnold. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was given to Detective William K. Jerrers, a veteran of the Bloomington Police Department; he was instrumental in a multi-agency investigation that led to the arrest and conviction on various drug charges of some 34 individuals. Receiving the Fire Safety Commendation Medal was Chief



The Society Color Guard presented the Colors for the 227th Anniversary Celebration of the Capture of Fort Sackville, from British Lieutenant-Governor Henry Hamilton, held in late February. The ceremony took place at the Rotunda of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park, Vincennes. Pictured is Indiana's Lt. Gov. Becky Skillman with some of the participating Compatriots. From left: Earl Salisbury, Scott Hosier, **Clarence A. Cook Chapter**; Ken Gilkey, **Posey-Vanderburgh Chapter**; Ms. Skillman; James C. Arnold, **Daniel Guthrie Chapter**; and Ed Hendrix, from American Legion Post 18, Bloomington.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



William Sommerfield (center) made a special guest appearance at the February meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** appearing as the Patriot himself. He is regularly seen performing and interacting with audiences at Washington's home at Mount Vernon. He also makes numerous appearances in television productions and is recognized internationally as the foremost interpreter of Washington. Shown with him here were (from left): Society President Henry Grace; Chapter member Bill Allerton, who arranged for Mr. Sommerfield's visit; George Reech, Vice-President General for the Southern District; and Chapter President Jacques Fortier.

MAINE SOCIETY



Jim Stone, guest speaker at a recent Society meeting, detailed one of the worst naval battles in United States history – that which took place off the coast of Castine in 1775 during the Penobscot Expedition. It is referred to as "Lexington of the Seas."

MARYLAND SOCIETY



Raising money for the continuation of Maryland Public Television, Society President Carroll Collins (from right) and Chairman Jean Fugett (back right) headed up the delegation that participated in the Telethon. Compatriot Collins was interviewed during the show and the SAR name was run at the time of program breaks.



New Compatriot Trevor Armbrister (center) was recently awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Virginia Society President Lawrence E. McKinley (left) and Maryland Society President Carroll J. Collins (right). Compatriot Armbrister worked with former President Gerald Ford in the researching and writing of his memoir, *A Time to Heal*. More recently, he was the ghost-writer for *Speaker: Lessons from Forty Years in Coaching and Politics*, the autobiography of Denny Hastert, Speaker for the U.S. House of Representatives. Armbrister has served as the Washington Bureau Chief for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and as a Senior Staff Editor for *Reader's Digest*. He is also the author of several books.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Society has donated a complete set of microfilms (389 reels) to the State of Michigan Library in Lansing. The collection contains any and all approved NSSAR Membership Applications from its beginning until 1970, thus proving useful to the general public in genealogical research of American Revolutions Patriots. At present, only three complete copies exist: one at National headquarters in Louisville, one in Salt Lake City in the Mormon Archives, and the one at the Library of Michigan. The Society intends to add more microfilms, and the Library plans to provide an index to the collection.

The Detroit Athletic Club was the setting when the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** met in early November for a luncheon meet-

ing, with President David Boring presiding. Following lunch, Compatriot Donald Pennell spoke on "Unknown European Allies" who gave needed aid during the

Revolutionary War, particularly Spain, the Netherlands, Germany and Poland. Pennell has been instrumental in leading several NSSAR visits to Europe in recent years.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

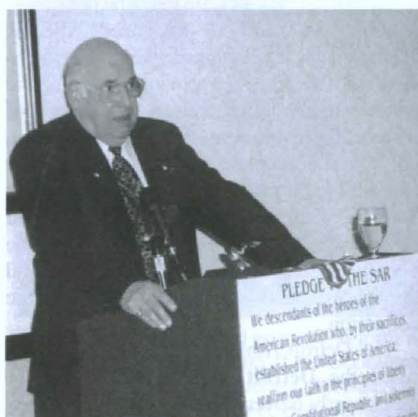


The **Allen Laws Oliver Chapter** Color Guard recently participated in the Bicentennial Celebration of the founding of Cape Girardeau. The Common Pleas Courthouse was the site of the event, where Cape founder Louis Lorimier came to donate four areas of land to form the new city in 1806. In uniform, from left: Compatriots Ron Beasley, Wendell Miller, Steve Pledger, John Lefler and Leon Lefler. Mike Shain from a television station in Cape Girardeau, is in the middle back. Weather permitting, Compatriots talk to visitors about history and the SAR at Lorimier's recreated front trading post in downtown Cape the first Saturday of each month.



Spirit of St. Louis Chapter President William Groth recently presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Lindsay Misegades for her work in organizing a program that saw the making of more than 3,000 graves of unknowns located in the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis. She also arranged for the donation of all labor and materials needed to construct the makers. Ten persons who assisted her in this project received appropriate certificates.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY



The Wyndham Mount Laurel Hotel was the location when the **South Jersey Chapter** held a winter luncheon. Guest speaker William M. Leap, who has held a number of positions in historical and genealogical societies, spoke on "The Battle of Pettiocoat Bridge." Facts from newspaper files, eyewitness accounts and genealogical records were interwoven throughout the presentation. Mr. Leap is a Past President of the Camden County Historical Society, Past President of the Audubon Wildlife Society, and President of Heritage Assets Study of New Jersey.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



The **Rochester Chapter** was pleased to present a Certificate of Appreciation to representatives of the Number Nine Cemetery Association of the Town of Seneca in Ontario County, during the Chapter's February luncheon meeting. Making the presentation was President Steve Clarke (right), with Robert Robson receiving the honor on behalf of the Association. The group has been working for over 50 years to develop and maintain a complete set of records for the cemetery and the Number Nine Church that established the cemetery in 1802. Church membership and burial records are now complete and a great deal of birth and marriage data have been compiled as well. The Association has also purchased and installed cast bronze markers to replace weathered and damaged stones.

Members of the **Oriskany Battle Chapter**, along with DARs, gathered in mid-October to dedicate monuments to Colonel Peter Bellinger and his wife Delia. Society President Peter K. Goebel, as well as several ancestors of the Colonel, were among those in attendance. Held at the Fort Herkimer Church in German Flats, the group paid homage to Bellinger, who was in command of a regiment of militia led by General Nicholas Herimer at the Battle of Oriskany, one of the bloodiest encounters of the Revolution.

When the **Newtown Battle Chapter** held its Annual Chapter Christmas Party in late November, they continued their custom of bringing gifts that are given to the Veterans at Bath VA Medical Center. They collected seven bags, a large box that Society Chaplain George Hauck received from his church congregation, as well as a total of \$200 in monetary donations from several members.

In mid-October, the **Saratoga Battle Chapter** commemorated the 225th Anniversary of the Victory at Saratoga, as the British Flag was lowered at Ft. Hardy Park at 12:00 noon and the American Flag was raised. Second Vice President George Ballard represented the Chapter and along with the Saratoga Town Supervisor and Schuylerville Mayor John Sherman, laid wreaths at the base of the flagpole honoring those who fought in the battles. Sean Kelleher portrayed American General Horatio Gates, as he accepted the sword of British General John Burgoyne portrayed by Eric Schnitzer. The ceremony ended with those in attendance giving the "13 Toast of Victory".

Westchester-Putnam Chapter Compatriots participated in ceremonies held at the end of September to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the capture of Major John

Andre. Colorado Compatriot Michael Igoe, a descendant of Issac Van Wort (one of the three men who captured Andre), was in attendance.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



When the **Raleigh Chapter** held its Yorktown Victory Celebration Dinner at the Carolina Country Club in mid-October, they were honored to have several dignitaries present. From left: Society Secretary LTC Frank N. Horton, USA (Ret); new Chapter President Michael Mathis; and Society President LTC Joe Harris, Jr. USA (Ret).

OHIO SOCIETY



The **Western Reserve Society** recently announced that Compatriot John Franklin of Hudson was presented the prestigious Patriot Medal, the highest honor that is bestowed on an SAR by the Society. Compatriot Franklin is twice Past President

of the **Western Reserve Society** and Commander of the Archibald Willard Color Guard that can be seen in uniform at many historical and veteran related activities throughout the Cleveland area.



The combined Society Color Guard was pleased to lead the Circleville Pumpkin Show Parade last fall, which was attended by over 100,000 people. They also had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Ohio America 2005, Rhonda Shappert. Kneeling were Tony Robinson (left) **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**; and Roy Fluhart, **Marietta Chapter**. Standing, from left: Terry Whetstone and Paul Scheneck, **Rufus Putnam Chapter**; Rhonda Shappert; Keith Kaufman, President, **Rufus Putnam Chapter**; and Compatriot Grimm of the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**.



At the Society's Board of Management Meeting in February, Compatriot John and Betty Franklin gave a check for \$5,000 toward construction of the proposed NSSAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage in Louisville, Kentucky. Accepting from Franklin was Executive Director James N. Randall (left).



Bright spirits...dreadful weather! The **Cincinnati Chapter's** Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard, led by six-year-old Johnna Simmons, marched to the North Bend tomb of President William Henry Harrison for a celebration of Harrison's birthday. Johnna is a daughter of Chapter Compatriot John Simmons.

OREGON SOCIETY

Just what does a Chapter do when it is bequeathed a dozen cemetery plots? It certainly was an unusual gift, but for the **Republic Chapter**, it was seen as an opportunity to raise \$14,600 to help families of fallen Oregon National Guard soldiers and to establish a scholarship fund for a local junior ROTC program. How were the two connected? The plots were part of the estate of Col. Percy Willis, who fought in the Spanish-American War and World War 1, and died in 1946. Willis, along with his wife, were buried in City View Cemetery in Salem. He had purchased 16 plots; he and his wife used 4, and the remaining 12 were intended for his heirs, but were never used. About a year ago the Chapter learned from the executor of Col. Willis' estate that the remainder of the plots were being given to them! When the Chapter announced that they would be selling the plots and giving the money to families in the Salem area that have lost a relative in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as establishing a JROTC Scholarship Fund, the public responded, and the spaces were sold.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



The combined Color Guards of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and the **Governor Joseph Hiester Chapter** led the procession into Valley Forge National Historical Park in mid-December, commemorating the 228th Anniversary of the Continental Army going into the winter encampment of 1777-1778.



Ben Franklin (bearing a striking resemblance to guest Ralph Archbold) dropped by a recent monthly meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** to muse about his life, and discuss the Franklin Exhibit at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. Mr. Franklin is shown here receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from President BG Dick Merion, USA (Ret).

RHODE ISLAND



On a crisp, November day, officers of the Society gathered at Olney Park in North Providence to mark the grave of Patriot Captain Stephen Olney. From left: Major Ron Sullman, Varnum Continentals; Eugene Clauss, Past VPG, New England District; Thomas E. Greene, Historian; John W. Adams, Secretary; Bruce MacGunnigle, R.I.M., Colonel Commandant, Varnum Continentals; President Carlen Booth; and Genealogist and 1st Vice President Daniel O'Connell.

SOUTH CAROLINA



The Society held its bi-annual Colonial Ball with debutante presentation in mid-December in Charleston. Society President Greg Ohanesian and his wife, Barbara, were in attendance, along with 300 dinner guests. They were delighted to have President General Roland G. Downing with his wife, Norma, as well as Indiana Society President T. Rex Legler and his wife, April, at the gala. Eighteen debutantes were presented from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida.

TEXAS SOCIETY



In February of 2005, citizen Mark Allen Wilson, whose apartment overlooked the Smith County Courthouse in Tyler, observed a gunman armed with an AK-47 assault-style rifle as he went on a rampage, killing his ex-wife and wounding his 23-year old son. Wilson, licensed to carry a firearm, raced to the courthouse steps and began firing at the gunman. Tragically, Mark was fatally shot during the incident, and the gunman was fatally shot by police, but not before wounding three police officers. Pictured is Compatriot Tom Miller of the **Captain William Barron Chapter #25** presenting the Heroism Award to Wilson's best friend Robert Lloyd, who accepted it posthumously for this friend. Wilson was credited with saving the life of the gunman's son and likely the lives of other people by intervening and drawing fire from the gunman.

Indescribable. That summed up the situation Assistant Chief Darrell Grober of the Granbury Volunteer Fire Department described to the **Brazos Valley Chapter** regarding his experiences in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, when he was honored at a recent meeting. Grober, along with three other members of the Department, hooked up the Department Rescue Boat, stocked up the squad vehicle and headed for New Orleans in Katrina's aftermath. The team rescued around 25 hurricane victims.



Brazos Valley Chapter Past President Warren Morrison, awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Assistant Chief Grober, who accepted it on behalf of the Granbury Boat Rescue Team, for the team's hard work when it traveled to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.



Plano Chapter Compatriots made a history presentation on the American Revolution period to about 60 fifth-graders at Bethany Elementary School last December. From left: Teddy Rector, as Betsy Ross; and Compatriots Richard Arnold, Peter Rowley and Mike Radcliff, who presented unusual historical facts, and discussed social issues, as well as customs about flag and uniform etiquette.



"Winter at Valley Forge", was the theme of the annual Poster Contest conducted by the **Brazos Valley Chapter** in early March. This year's winner was Chase Whittet, a fifth grader from Oak Woods Intermediate School. Presenting the award was President Victor Smith, in the uniform of a Sergeant in the Maryland Continental Line. Shannon Smith, of the DAR Elizabeth Crockett Chapter assisted with the presentation. Chases' poster was then entered in the state poster contest.



From left: Compatriots Mike Radcliff, Richard Arnold and Peter Rowley of the Plano Chapter, participated in a U.S. Naturalization Ceremony by the Homeland Security Department in early March. Over 100 new citizens from many different countries became citizens, with the Compatriots presenting and retrieving the Colors for the ceremony.

VERMONT SOCIETY

Society Registrar and Treasurer Thomas P. McKenna reports that Compatriot John A. Williams at age 97 is the Vermont Society's oldest member. His Patriot Ancestor, Joseph Williams, was a delegate

to the conventions that declared Vermont an independent state in 1777. Compatriot Williams served in the United States Army during World War II, rising from the rank of Private to Colonel.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



President General Roland G. Downing of Delaware (right), a dual member of the Virginia Society, installed James M. Bayne as the 86th President of the Virginia Society at the Society's Annual Meeting in February, in Richmond. Earlier that day, PG Downing installed the rest of the Society officers during a special awards ceremony at the St. John's Episcopal Church, the same church where Patrick Henry delivered his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in 1775.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

At the December meeting of the **Spokane Chapter No. 1**, Corpsman Robert Propp was the guest speaker. Propp has been with the Navy for 22 years, and is currently stationed at the Spokane Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center. He shared the history of the U.S. Navy, formed on October 13, 1775, and discussed how famous John Paul Jones was at the time for his role in the Navy. Propp also showed memorabilia his father saved while serving aboard the *USS Nashville* during World War II, including his father's log of daily activities from enlistment to discharge.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **Adam Stephen Chapter** met in late January, with President Charles F. Printz presiding. He introduced the speaker for the evening. Manhy Arvon, Superintendent of Schools for Berkeley County. Mr. Arvons was the West Virginia Superintendent of the Year for 2004, as well as West Virginia Outstanding Citizen for 2002. He received his undergraduate degree at Shepard College and was a student of Compatriot Printz! He spoke on the challenges facing West Virginia as the population continues to grow, and teachers leave West Virginia to teach in neighboring states that pay better.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Edgewater Hotel in the State Capital of Madison was the site for the 25th Annual Luncheon honoring the birthday of George Washington, in late February, co-sponsored by both the SAR and DAR. Among the dignitaries on hand were Society President John W. Plummer, Wisconsin Society DAR Regent Alice C. Byrnes and Dr. Kenneth Griswold, President of the Illinois Society. Providing entertainment was the Janesville (Wisconsin) Fife and Drum Corps wearing uniforms of Washington's first command, the Virginia Militia.



The Wisconsin Society joined with a large number of other organizations to co-sponsor the 36th Annual Patriotic Luncheon in early February in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa. Hosting the festive event was the C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 and Auxiliary #4 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Serving as Emcee was Steve Michaels (left), President of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** and a Past Commander-in-Chief of the SUVCW. He is shown presenting two checks totaling over \$1,400 to Milwaukee Park Friends President Joseph Wilson; they represent fund raising efforts toward conservation of the local Gen. Erastus B. Wolcott monument; Wolcott was Wisconsin's Civil War Surgeon General and descendant of several Revolutionary War Patriots. Observing was Mrs. Linda Brown, Treasurer of the local Auxiliary to the SUVCW. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Van Mobley, a History Professor at Concordia University; his lecture was titled "Lincoln and His Generals".

Wisconsin Compatriot Winston C. Williams, who serves as Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, was guest speaker at the early March luncheon meeting of the DAR Milwaukee Chapter. The event was staged at the elegant Wisconsin Club in downtown Milwaukee. He chose as his topic "George Washington and Fort Necessity", recounting how Washington, while a young officer in the Virginia Militia during the period 1753-54, was sent by Governor Dinwiddie into the Ohio Valley in an attempt to persuade the French to vacate the area. The initiative failed and Washington built the fort near Uniontown, Pennsylvania to protect his troops from an anticipated French assault. The attempt failed and Washington was forced to surrender and return to Virginia.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@Charter.net. The deadline for the Summer 2006 issue, which will be published in August, is June 15.

June 4 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD: 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

June 8 - Connecticut State Capitol, Yale University, Hale Homestead, Hale Schoolhouses: Wreath laying and musket salutes. Co-sponsored by CTSSAR.

June 10 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC: Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter. NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

June 17 - Charlestown, MA: Bunker Hill Day. Anniversary Battle of Bunker Hill 9:00am. Church service, parade, musket salutes, wreath laying. The New England Contingent participates.

June 18 - Lebanon, CT: 230th Anniversary Commemoration of Connecticut's "Declaration of Independence." Gov. Trumbull's War Office. Sponsored by CTSSAR.

June 25 - Charleston, SC (Carolina Day): 3:00pm. Parade and Ceremony. Commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

June 25-26 - Springfield, NJ: 225th anniversary of Battle of Springfield. Saturday 25th, encampment and re-enactment 3pm; Sunday 26th, encampment 10am, re-enactment 1:30pm.

July 4 - Norwood, MA: 5:00pm. Independence Day Parade. MASSAR Color Guard participates

July 4 - Philadelphia, PA: Independence National Historical Park. 1:30pm. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.

July 4 - Mt. Vernon, VA: Washington Family Tomb. 12:00 noon. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

July 4 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville): 10:00am. Jefferson's Tomb, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR, and DAR.

July 4 - Ashlawn, VA (near Charlottesville): 1:00pm. James Monroe's Home, Picnic, ceremony, champagne toasts. Sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR.

July 4 - New Haven, CT: 9:00am. Memorial Service for Roger Sherman, Declaration Signer. (Includes Governor's Foot Guard) Sponsored by David Humphrey Branch No 1. CTSSAR

July 4 - Washington, DC. Congressional Cemetery: 10:00am. Wreath laying. Tomb of Elbridge Gerry. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

July 7 - Old House Plantation Cemetery, SC (east of Ridgeland): 10:00am. Wreath laying memorial service for Thomas Heyward, Declaration Signer. Sponsored by SCSSAR, SCDAR and SCCAR.

July 28-29 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH): 11:00am. Annual Memorial Service, Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

August 13 - Burlington, VT, Ethan Allen Park at Ethan Allen Tower Parade, Color Guard and Commemoration Ceremonies 8am. Sponsored by VTSSAR

September 1-3 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park: 225th Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

September 14: Chadd's Ford, PA: 10 am to 5 pm. Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR participants.

September 19 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY: 2:00pm. DAR Monument. Annual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

October 4 - Germantown, PA: 11:00am-3:00pm. Re-enactment of Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.

October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC: 3:00pm - 225th Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR.

October 6-8 - Point Pleasant, WV (Battle Monument State Park): 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

October 15 - Near Shawnee Town, IL: 2:00 pm. Commemoration of Victory at Yorktown with wreath laying at grave of Gen. Posey. Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Washington. Sponsored by SAR and DAR.

October 19 - Yorktown, VA: Yorktown Victory Day Celebration: 10:00am. Wreath laying, tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr., sponsored by VASSAR 11:00am. Parade.

October 20 - Alexandria, VA: 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Tomb of the Rev War Unknown; Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

October 26 - Annapolis, MD: 4:00pm. French Monument on campus, St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

November 5 - Annapolis, MD: 1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.

November 11 - Wilmington, DE: 11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

1779 Battle of Kettle Creek, Georgia Marked In February

By Compatriot William F. Ramsaur, Georgia Society

More than twenty-one battles, sieges and skirmishes were fought in Georgia during the American Revolution, but Kettle Creek in Wilkes County is first in the hearts of those who gather every February to commemorate one of our Patriots' rare victories in their struggle for independence," declared Robert F. Galer, Chairman of the Georgia Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee concerning the 227th anniversary of the battle. This popular event - called "Revolutionary Days" - took place on Saturday, February 11, a cold, and rainy day in Washington and at the nearby Kettle Creek battlefield. Compatriot Galer added: "Colonel Andrew Pickens reported that the encounter was the severest check and chastisement the Tories ever received in South Carolina and Georgia."

Due to rain, the parade and living history exhibits scheduled for the morning in the historic Washington Town Square had to be cancelled. Instead they took place in the McGill-Woodruff Agricultural Center. County Historian Skeet Willingham served as Master of Ceremonies; he described the county in the 1770s to over 200 attendees. The festive occasion featured the award winning Georgia Society Color Guard, many Revolutionary-Era personalities, the U.S. Army Signal Corps Band, and the Continental Regiment Fife and Drum. Dressed in uniforms of George Washington's Continental Army officers, the Guard was joined by Compatriots from Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. This Combined Color Guard, along with the Georgia Society Colonel Elijah Clarke Militia and others attired as back-country partisans, presented 15 flags of the Revolutionary War.

Wilkes County Commission Chairman Sam Moore and Washington Mayor Willie Burns welcomed visitors to the county and

referred to a Joint Proclamation which proclaimed "February 11, 2006 as KETTLE CREEK DAY and urge our citizens to become more knowledgeable of the role the Revolution played in the history of our great nation." It was stated that weather conditions were similar for the brave Patriot soldiers, led by Colonels Andrew Pickens, Elijah Clarke and John Dooley, during the intense battle which occurred there on February 14, 1779.

Living History presentations provided great enjoyment for everyone. The personalities included George Walton (portrayed by Carrollton, Georgia Compatriot George Wheelless), one of three Signers of the Declaration of Independence and a prominent citizen of Wilkes County. A rebel Patriot (Compatriot Ted Smith of Clarksville) administered the Continental Congress Oath of Allegiance to the assembled citizens and recruited for the Georgia Militia with payment of a twenty dollar Continental note. Armed militia (portrayed by C.A.R. Color Guardsmen Lewie Dunn and Bob Hill) "encouraged" the citizens to swear allegiance to and join the Wilkes County Militia.

Many Wreaths Presented

The highlight of the celebration was the Ninth Annual Memorial and Wreath Presentation Ceremony that got underway in the afternoon at the McGill-Woodruff Center. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Georgia Society President George E. Thurmond. The program was sponsored by the Society and the Samuel Ebert Chapter, with support of the DAR Kettle Creek Chapter. The keynote speaker was Secretary General Nathan E. White, Jr., who traveled from Texas to be there. Other speakers and participants included representatives of various SAR and DAR Chapters; C.D.



The McGill-Woodruff Center was the setting for the "Revolutionary Days" program. Playing a prominent part was this Color Guard made up of Compatriots from several State Societies. The largest contingent was from Georgia.



This large banner proclaiming "Revolutionary Days" welcomed visitors to Washington, Georgia on February 11. It was located in the city's historic Town Square.

Williams, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District; and Nelson Noble, Superintendent, Elijah Clark State Park.

Altogether, 75 wreaths were presented by members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R., including many descendants of the soldiers who fought there. The Greene County High School Air Force JROTC Saber Team formed an arch for an impressive presentation honoring the 13 original states by the C.A.R. Georgia Society led by State President Sydney McRee. Following Taps, a Rifle and Musket Salute was performed by the Installation Support Group from Fort Gordon and the Colonel Elijah Clarke Militia (Compatriot Charlie Newcomer, Commander).



Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 - June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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Presiding over business sessions and the two evening banquets was President General Roland G. Downing.



Secretary General Nathan E. White, Jr. reported on actions of the Executive Committee pertinent to attendees. One item involved appointment of a committee to examine the criteria for chartering a State Society in foreign countries.



On a number of occasions Chaplain General Rev. David A. Hockensmith was called upon to offer an Invocation or Benediction at appropriate times.

Spring Leadership Meeting Draws Over 180 Compatriots To Louisville

Over 180 Compatriots – plus scores of guests – traveled from their homes across the country toward the end of February to be in Louisville, Kentucky for the traditional Spring Leadership Meeting. Formerly termed a National Trustees Meeting, the gathering drew SARs ranging from General Officers and Vice-Presidents General to Trustees, former Presidents General and the chairmen and members of vital Committees. Almost all activities took place at the Brown Hotel in the downtown area.

Underway On Thursday the 23rd

An initial meeting of the Executive Committee always launches the overall series of events. As in the past, it was held on Thursday morning at National Headquarters, with President General Roland G. Downing presiding. Following the completion of this group's deliberations at about noon was a meeting of The SAR Foundation Board of Directors, also at Headquarters. It was chaired by PG Downing.

All day Friday entailed Committee meetings, which took an average of one hour starting at 8 am and ending in late afternoon.

Saturday was dominated by informational and Committee reports in the morning, followed by a Trustees Session where new business and action items were presented and acted upon where necessary. Reported here are items of interest to the broad membership of our Society.

Officer, Committee Reports

Of key interest was the report of the Nominating Committee offered by

Chairman FPG Henry N. McCarl, as follows: President General, Nathan E. White, Jr., TXSSAR; Secretary General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Treasurer General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Chancellor General, Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Genealogist General (a tie vote), Charles F. Bragg, INSSAR, and Ralph D. Nelson, DESSAR; Registrar General, Timothy R. Bennett, DCSSAR; Historian General, James D. Sympton, KYSSAR; Librarian General, J. Michael Jones, AZSSAR; Surgeon General, Daniel H. Heller, AZSSAR; and Chaplain General, Rev. Dr. Stanley W. De Long, CASSAR. An election at the Annual Congress this coming July in Dallas will determine who will serve as Genealogist General.

The Minuteman Committee, under the chairmanship of FPG Larry D. McClanahan, reported that the following six Compatriots had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal at the Annual Congress: David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Larry T. Guzy, GASSAR; Charles R. Lampman, CASSAR; J. Phillip London, DCSSAR; and Nathan E. White, Jr., TXSSAR. They were chosen from nominations submitted by State Societies across the nation.

As Treasurer General, Bruce A. Wilcox reported that for Fiscal Year 2005, the General Operating Fund showed expenses being lower than income for a variety of reasons. He also reported as Chairman of the Task Force to Develop Outreach Support, pointing out that the Task Force has several objectives:

- Educate our members about existing SAR programs.
- Encourage more program participation.



Under the chairmanship of George E. Thurmond (at end of table holding a newsletter), the Newsletters and Periodicals Committee met for some time to select winning newsletters from among a large number submitted by State Societies and Chapters. The winners will receive awards at the Annual Congress set for this July in Texas.

- Convert "certificate members" (those who do not attend meetings) to active members. Person-to-person contact is the goal.

- Obtain written statements of support for our programs so that we may offer evidence of grass roots support to foundations from which we are requesting grants.

Budget Chairman Floyd L. Jernigan spoke about performance of the 2006 budget to date and moved that the budget be approved, which was done with a unanimous vote.

Genealogist General Edward F. Butler reported that an SAR Genealogy Web Site has been established. It may be accessed through either <http://www.sar.org/genealogy/genecom.htm> – or <http://www.sar.org> home page by going to the "For Members" tab, then to the "Committees With Web Sites" tab, and finally to the "Genealogy Committee" link. In addition, he stated



Shown here is a portion of the National Society Color Guard that performed admirably during a number of events, including the evening banquets. The group was under the command of Empire State Society Compatriot Peter K. Goebel (left).



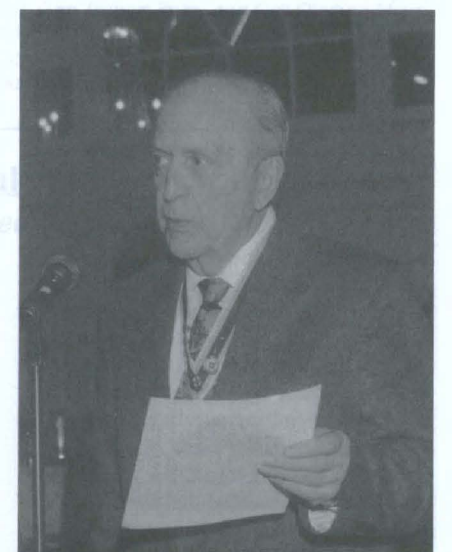
J. Phillip London, President of The SAR Foundation, reported on funds raised to date to construct the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



For several years a special breakfast has been held at the time of Leadership Meetings to recognize Compatriots and friends of the Society for their generous gifts of at least \$1,000 to support projects financially by the George Washington Endowment Fund. Recently, the breakfast has also recognized similar donors toward construction of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. At this Spring gathering two Compatriots shown here were presented pins from President General Roland G. Downing for their substantial gifts to the CAAH: (left) LTC Robert F. Galer, GASSAR; and (right) Capt. Walter F. Baker, USN (Ret).



Former President General Larry D. McClanahan reported on the six Compatriots who had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal, as detailed in the accompanying news story.



Budget Committee Chairman Floyd L. Jernigan, Sr. reported on the status of income and expenses within the 2006 budget so far this year. He foresaw no problems.



Larry T. Guzy (standing), Chairman of the Membership Committee, held a lengthy meeting aimed at resolving a variety of membership items.

that applications are being processed within ten days of their receipt at National Headquarters.

J. Phillip London, President of The SAR Foundation, observed that the Foundation's major responsibility is that of raising funds to construct the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage. In line with this objective, he reported that the campaign has raised over half of the funds needed. The organization is planning to hire a Director of Development.

Membership Committee Chairman Larry T. Guzy reported that the committee will be represented at the National Genealogical Society meeting in Chicago in June and at the Forum for Genealogical Societies meeting in Boston in August. He also stated that progress is being made for a new Chapter Development brochure.

Charles W. Britton, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, introduced several proposed Amendments to the National Society Constitution and Bylaws. Those approved by the Trustees will be introduced at the 116th Annual Congress for consideration and vote. Congress-approved Amendments will be reported in the Summer Issue of the magazine.

U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Byron L. Everts reported that the Postal Service this year is recognizing the 300th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. The first phase was in January when a 39-cent stamped envelope was issued featuring the bust of Franklin crafted by the noted sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon. Plans call for the release of four first-class commemorative stamps in April.

Veterans Committee Chairman Douglas H. Stansberry revealed that the creation of a Military Service Medal is progressing. It will be for presentation to those Compatriots who received an Honorable Discharge from any branch of the U.S. Armed Service and Military Service, in which case the War Service Medal would be awarded.



Louisiana Compatriot William Allerton was the guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet. He chose as his topic "The American Crisis: Historical Amnesia and Civil Illiteracy." He discussed at some length about how little today's students in colleges and universities know about our nation's rich heritage. He stated that students can graduate from 100% of the top instructions without taking a single course in American history.



The Revolutionary War Graves Committee met under the chairmanship of Theodore J. Williams (at end of table, center). Among its important objectives is that of registering and publishing the final resting places of Patriot Ancestors.



Kathie Watson, President of the National Ladies Auxiliary, presented to President General Roland G. Downing a check to help defray the cost of chairs and tables for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The Auxiliary has sponsored a variety of projects aiming at raising funds for this purpose.



Kansas Society Compatriot Peter O. Grassl reported on a project of his Delaware Crossing Chapter to memorialize the efforts of the Delaware Indians during the Revolutionary War. He is shown with a rendering of one of two proposed monument designs that would be installed in a location yet to be selected. He serves as Chairman of a Chapter Committee responsible for the project.

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Compatriots March In Sugar Bowl Parade At Atlanta

New Year's Eve saw a month's work by the Georgia Society's Marquis de LaFayette Chapter culminate in a national spotlight at the 2006 Nokia Sugar Bowl Parade in Atlanta. The game had been moved to Atlanta due to damage caused to the Superdome in New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina.

The parade was actually two parades in one. According to a news report sent to the magazine by Rome Chapter President Mark Anthony, the first came down Peachtree Street in the heart of Atlanta. The second was inside the Georgia World Congress Center for the Comcast Gala where SARs marched around a group of partygoers who had paid \$150 a ticket as part of a fundraiser, with proceeds going to post-hurricane rebuilding funds set up by the City of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana.



Prior to the parade, these participants met the West Virginia Mountaineer's Mascot, Derek Fincham (left); Kevin Baker, National Society C.A.R. National Curator; Mark Anthony, Rome Chapter President; and Mike Tomme, Marquis de LaFayette Chapter Vice President.

The parade featured only 2 floats, 10 from Universal Studios in Orlando and one each from Delta Airlines and the Marquis de LaFayette Chapter. The Chapter's entry followed the West Virginia Mountaineer's Cheerleaders and their Mascot.

Altogether, the entry consisted of a militia unit, members of the C.A.R. and SAR and a float complete with red, white and blue bunting and Revolutionary War Era Flags; the float carried participants who could not walk the entire five-mile route. The militia line of 15 men and boys was made up of the SAR Georgia Society Col. Elijah Clarke's Georgia Militia and the C.A.R. Georgia Society Junior Color Guard. The line was under the command of Chapter Vice president Mike Tomme and drillmaster LTC Bo Hill, USA (Ret).



SALUTING ROTC CADETS - For several years the Alabama Society's Black Warrior River Chapter has sponsored a special ceremony to honor the young men and women who participate in the ROTC/JROTC program in local universities and high schools. Last year the Chapter presented silver medals to cadets from three university programs and eight bronze medals to cadets from high schools in West Alabama and eastern Mississippi. The program site is rotated among high schools in the Tuscaloosa area. Guest speakers have featured recipients of the Medal of Honor, including LTC Michael Novosel, Lt. Gen. Robert Foley and Col. Ola Lee Mize. Ceremonies have been attended by more than 500 people, ranging from the mayors of cities and representatives of veterans organizations to civic leaders and students. Costs have been offset by the generosity of local individuals and businesses.

Tips From The Medical Advisory Committee To Screen Or Not To Screen For Prostatic Cancer

From 1996 through 2002, the NSSAR Medical Advisory Committee (MAC) made available at each Annual Congress, screening for prostate cancer for those over the age of 55. Screening was by: 1.) a blood test for a protein secreted by the glands cells—prostatic specific antigen (PSA) and 2.) A digital rectal examination (DRE) by a urologist. The screening was stopped as the medical literature indicated that there were controversies about screening and questioned the use of a single test for PSA level. When the test was introduced 20 years ago, it was known while it was specific for secretions from the prostate, it was not specific for cancer. Things such as an infection or inflammation in the gland could cause an elevated level of PSA. The level may be elevated for unknown reasons and then later be normal. In the 65 plus age group, benign growth of cells could cause an elevation and this is a very frequent problem.

The MAC was concerned if a member received a report that his PSA level was normal and the member felt free of prostate disease, he would not follow up on a yearly basis with his physician as recommended. By this time, it was established that even with a "normal" PSA level, cancer could be present. That is to say, a single test result is not 100% sensitive for cancer. The ideal is that the test should be done every year and if sudden elevation took place even with low levels, suspicion should be aroused and fur-

ther testing performed. If a report was sent of a single elevated PSA level, patient anxiety could be created. When follow-up was done by your physician, another cause (such as prostatitis) could be found; or the test repeated and the PSA level returned to "base line." For these reasons and others, the MAC thought it best to stop offering screening at our Annual Congresses.

MAC recommends members over 55 and those with a family history of prostate cancer consult with his physician about screening with PSA and DRE. At the 2006 Annual Congress in Dallas, MAC will give a seminar discussing this matter which will be open to members, where questions may be asked. There will be discussions of other controversies about this topic such as choice of further testing and forms of treatment; even to treat or not to treat in certain cases. The number of deaths from cancer of the prostate is decreasing. Whether the decrease is due to screening or other factors is being debated. This question will also be covered. Complete answers may not be forthcoming, but at least having more information will allow Compatriots to become "informed patients". We hope many Compatriots will come to our MAC presentation.

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted on behalf of the Medical Advisory Committee by Ernest Cashion, MD, a member of the Arkansas Society serving as Committee Vice Chairman.)

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership April, 2006: 25,382. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (7)

Dwight Adams, 166479; Frederick Williams James Biddle, 166597; Abraham Kuykendall George Coey, 166193; Peter Thum Dummm Robert Portman, 166476; Eleazer Lewis Scott Portman, 166478; Eleazer Lewis Eric Portman, 166477; Eleazer Lewis Jefferson Vaughan, 166480; John Ingram

Arizona (10)

John Conrad, 166481; Michael McGuire Dean Lester, 166194; Leonard Petro Charles McNeil, 166649; Samuel McNeil Richard McNeil, 166650; Samuel McNeil Herman Belton Meyer, 166679; Ebenezer Hall, Sr. Rex Root, 166612; Isaac Root Jared Schlimgen, 166483; John Potter Joel Schlimgen, 166484; John Potter Douglas Thompson, 166482; Adam Frankenfield William Wingert, 166274; Jarrett Williams

California (32)

Russell Abbott, 166422; Josiah Abbott Charles Bennett, 166653; Joshua Smith Darrell Burruss, 166486; John Schenck Kirk Cesaretti, 166490; Frederick Wise Andrew Christian, 166652; George Foot Victor Christopherson, 166489; John Jones Grant Cody, 166485; Benjamin Brink George Durfee, 166487; Ebenezer Whitney William Fox, 166680; Joseph Fox Alexander Frew, 166681; Asa Hewitt Trevyn Guglielmo, 166682; Johannes Spier, Sr. Joseph Hart, 166613; Gershon Wakeman Sean Hayball, 166654; Jonathan Greene Michael Howard, 166378; Isaac Clute Eric Lambeth, 166423; James Turley Ian Lawson, 166651; Conrad Rightmyer Stuart Long, 166421; Abraham Vosburgh Harold McLaughlin, 166279; John McLaughlin Stephen Moeser, 166379; Benjamin Rogers Richard Myers, 166383; John Boyer, Jr Steven Myers, 166382; John Boyer, Jr Robert Myers, 166381; John Boyer, Jr Gene Myers, 166245; William King Byron Potts, 166276; John Vivion, Sr. Stephen Salyer, 166380; Cary Henry Hampton John Sholl, 166275; Jacob Zartman, Sr. Tyler Smith, 166488; Roger Edgerton Dennis Sperry, 166655; John Stuck John Stangland, 166377; Johannes John Casselman Jeffery Virgil, 166278; Abijah Virgil Smith Virgil, 166277; Abijah Virgil Scott Young, 166491; Jacob Van Wormer

Canada (1)

Vernon Mac Crae, 166280; Josiah Porter

Colorado (3)

Ethan Hooper, 166615; Jesse Hooper Layton Hooper, 166614; Jesse Hooper Seth Hooper, 166616; Jesse Hooper

Connecticut (9)

Harding Dies, 166617; George Douglas Andrew Dies, 166619; George Douglas Erik Dies, 166618; George Douglas Barry Frandsen, 166492; Andrew Bruner



During the February meeting of the Florida Society's Flagler Chapter at Palm Coast, Lance Corporal Timothy R. Creager, USMC, was honored posthumously when his Memorial Membership Certificate was presented to his Compatriot father, Michael. William Creager, Chapter President, spoke of his grandson and gave an account of his life and ultimate sacrifice for his country. Tim was killed on July 1, 2004 in the area of Fallujah, Iraq while attached to the 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, from Camp Lejeune, South Carolina.

Donald Hayden, 166322; Ebenezer Dorr Alan Michener, 166657; Phineas Gorham Bruce Palmatier, 166656; Petrus M. Palmatier Peter Scott, 166424; William Scott Clifford Soucy, 166620; Simeon Simons

Delaware (6)

Thomas Garrison, 166683; Jedediah Garrison Barry Horn, 166684; John McCabe James Horn, 166685; John McCabe William Regli, 166281; Benjamin Weber Robert Smiley, 166658; Moses Jewitt Joseph Smiley, 166659; Moses Jewitt

District of Columbia (4)

David Carter, 166567; John Codman Jonathan West, 166495; James West James West, 166493; James West James West, 166494; James West

Florida (40)

Robert Aenchbacher, 166345; Daniel Sullivan Roger Austin, 166328; Caleb Austin James Barrett, 166195; Dennis Getchell Raymond Beghtel, 166500; John Jacob Bachtel John Belew, 166202; Zachariah Belew Frederick Bowers, 166247; John Abrams Jimmie Bratton, 166498; James Sullivant, Sr. Robert Brinckerhoff, 166499; Zephaniah Platt, Jr. Joseph Carson, 166203; James Withrow Mitchell Cash, 166198; Warren Cash *Timothy Creager, 166384; Adam Creager James Davis, 166425; Arthur Davis Thomas Dixon, 166621; John Jones James Doran, 166622; Patrick Porter Andy Dukes, 166331; Elias Roberts James Dunn, 166196; Joseph Dunn Charles Durfee, 166426; Edmund Arnold Robert Fowler, 166327; James Long Pat Groner, 166246; Benjamin Tomlinson James Heavener, 166329; Owen Neel Phillip Hinman, 166686; Abijah Hinman Lester Hunt, 166248; Levi Ketcham Norman Jeter, 166501; Aaron Quisenberry, Sr. Richard Massey, 166326; Jeffrey Hemenway Joseph Meux, 166197; Benjamin Eddins Michael Miller, 166687; Reuben George David Overfield, 166330; Frederick Goss John Pangborn, 166325; Stephen Terry George Pratt, 166496; Abner Shaw Douglas Railey, 166347; John Railey William Roberts, 166346; Daniel Paul John Robinson, 166497; Zachariah Cross Carl Schlomberg, 166323; Stephen Coombs William Schlomberg, 166324; Stephen Coombs Lowell Shaffer, 166661; William Higgins David Shaw, 166200; Daniel Shaw, Jr. Paul Stavros, 166201; Daniel Shaw, Jr. James Tate, 166199; Joseph Hearst Jason Tucker, 166662; Francis Payne Albert Wickel, 166660; John Richbrough

France (15)

Raphael de Chaunac-Lanzac, 166628; Armand Le Gardeur de Tilly Sebastien de Chaunac-Lanzac, 166629; Armand Le Gardeur de Tilly Bruno de Coligny, 166630; Francois Marie de Coligny Hubert Delorme, 166631; Jean-Baptiste de Turpin Alexis d'Herbais, 166632; Francois Xavier d'Herbais Xavier Dubose de Pesquidoux, 166250; Pierre Etienne Pas de Beaulieu Hubert Dubose de Pesquidoux, 166249; Pierre Etienne Pas de Beaulieu Edouard Gautier, 166625; Pierre Rene Benigne de Bonneval Christophe Gautier, 166624; Pierre Rene Benigne de Bonneval Claude Gautier, 166623; Pierre Rene Benigne de Bonneval Yves Husson, 166633; Jean-Claude Leonard Philippe Husson, 166626; Jean-Claude Leonard Bruno Lecoindre, 166627; Etienne de Colbert de Cagnet Tristan Mordrelle, 166634; Vincent Le Compes Eric Pochez, 166635; Louis Armand de Menou

Georgia (30)

Ronald Abadie, 166434; Jean Baptiste Champagne John Antonides, 166205; Johannes Antonides Donald Arnold, 166428; Hickerson Cosby Carl Arnold, 166427; Hickerson Cosby Ronald Bivings, 166389; James Morris Randall Bivings, 166388; James Morris Jesse Bivings, 166387; James Morris Maurice Blevins, 166385; John Sayles Hugh Brannon, 166433; Lewis Deshong Frank Briggs, 166430; Zachariah Weston Farish Chandler, 166431; Robert Jarrett David Chesnut, 166598; Alexander Chesnut James Fletcher, 166432; William Fletcher William Gifford, 166208; William Kelly Jason Godwin, 166600; Amos Stewart Patrick Gregory, 166206; Bry Gregory Arthur Hall, 166503; Patrick Boggan Charles Hall, 166502; Patrick Boggan Herbert Henry, 166599; Anthony Bledsoe Stephen Hyles, 166391; Nathaniel Cannon Mark Hyles, 166390; Nathaniel Cannon Stuart Keaton, 166601; Keader Keaton James Mills, 166429; Jesse Stroud William Nichols, 166602; Samuel Flenniken Geoffrey Oosterhoudt, 166605; George Elliott James Oosterhoudt, 166604; George Elliott Andrew Shelton, 166386; Joseph Sumner William Strain, 166603; Andrew Strain William Terrill, 166207; James Terrill William Toth, 166204; Nathan Bond, Sr.



Recently inducted into the Texas Society's Paul Carrington Charter was W.E.B. "Willie" Blackmon (right), LT. Col., USAFR, and a retired judge. Welcoming him was Chapter Assistant Genealogist Myron Steves. Compatriot Blackmon is a direct descendant of Patriot Amand Broussard, who is interred at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church Cemetery at St. Martinville, Louisiana. Amand aided the Revolutionary cause by serving under General Don Bernardo de Glavez, Spanish Governor of Louisiana. He was the son of the great Acadian resistance fighter Joseph dit Beausoleil Broussard of Canada. Following the Great Expunction from Canada in which the British expelled all French citizens who would not pledge allegiance to the British crown, Joseph brought Amand, other family members, and several hundred Acadians to Louisiana. Many years later, in 1802, Amand became an American citizen after the United States purchased the region in a transaction now known as the Louisiana Purchase. Amand served in his last campaign in 1815 under General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans.

Illinois (16)

Norman Ayres, 166211; Henry Yeary, Jr. Brian Boyle, 166509; Naphtali Daggett Roger Bradley, 166209; John Bradley, Jr. Scott Bradley, 166210; John Bradley, Jr. Robert Bramel, 166688; Jonathan Bramhall Conor Crawford, 166506; Naphtali Daggett Michael Crawford, 166508; Naphtali Daggett Raymond Crawford, 166507; Naphtali Daggett Edwin Crawford, 166505; Naphtali Daggett Edwin Crawford, 166504; Naphtali Daggett Jeffrey Drake, 166350; Andrew Drake Donald Drake, 166349; Andrew Drake Arthur Fakes, 166288; John Prichard Steven Feld, 166568; Jacob Van Meter, Sr. Phillip May, 166636; Stukely Westcott Ernest Walters, 166435; Conrad Walters, Jr.

Indiana (32)

Bradley Antonides, 166352; Johannes Antonides William Black, 166393; Johannes Antonides Robert Black, 166353; Johannes Antonides Philip Bondi, 166401; Jonas Underwood Thomas Everitt, 166637; Thomas Staton Samuel Harris, 166402; Thomas Flinn Kenneth Jones, 166442; Andrew Ice Joshua Kellems, 166397; Henry Rains Michael Kellems, 166396; Henry Rains Matthew Kellems, 166395; Henry Rains Robert Kellems, 166394; Henry Rains Bryan Locke, 166511; George Lock, Sr. Kenneth Locke, 166510; George Lock, Sr. Andrew Marsh, 166355; David Mersch

Matthew Minear, 166405; Amasa Cleveland Daniel Minear, 166404; Amasa Cleveland Kyle Phelan, 166403; John Heller Toby Rutherford, 166392; Jacob Young *Grover Smith, 166512; Thomas Clark Leroy Swanson, 166351; Jacob Van Meter, Sr. David Van Wormer, 166399; Timothy Higgins Scott Van Wormer, 166400; Timothy Higgins Ty Van Wormer, 166398; Timothy Higgins Carl Vick, 166438; Robert Vick Dale Vick, 166441; Robert Vick Dale Vick, 166440; Robert Vick Robert Vick, 166436; Robert Vick Aaron Vick, 166439; Robert Vick Robert Vick, 166437; Robert Vick Robert White, 166443; John Eddy Edward Wilson, 166354; John Turney Warren Wolfe, 166513; Tobias Tillman

Iowa (7)

Robert Devore, 166286; Joseph Davor Warren Devore, 166285; Joseph Davor Steven Jacobson, 166287; Ellis Bane Francis Keith, 166283; William Keith Steven Keith, 166284; William Keith Bradley McDowell, 166282; Ephraim McDowell Michael Rowley, 166348; Philip Stech

Kansas (4)

William Afton, 166445; William Latta Stanley Hambricht, 166444; Frederick Hambricht Louis Meier, 166446; William Thomas James Suber, 166663; John Harrison, Jr.

Kentucky (14)

William Broomfield, 166252; Peter Todd John Broomfield, 166253; Peter Todd William Broomfield, 166251; Peter Todd Wendell Freer, 166517; Solomon Freer Morris Futrell, 166638; Nathan Futrell Joe Grimes, 166356; Aaron Fontaine Michael Krause, 166518; Joseph Ferdinand Bullitschek Samuel Patrick, 166516; Robert Patrick Chase Patrick, 166514; Robert Patrick Haden Patrick, 166515; Robert Patrick Eugene Siler, 166254; Pickard Dederick Siler Gillis Wilder, 166290; Charles Gatliff Joe Wilkins, 166291; James Wilkins Kyle Yates, 166289; John Crawford



While attending an Illinois Society Board of Managers Meeting in February, William J. Hawkins (right) was presented his membership pin by Society Chaplain J. Gordan/Bidner, who also serves as President of the General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter. Compatriot Hawkins also now belongs to that Chapter.

Louisiana (6)

Glen Hill, 166519; Walter Whitney William Holliday, 166450; Willis McDonald David Richardson, 166639; Lewis Coon Ronald Sherlock, 166448; John Hampton Richard Sherlock, 166447; John Hampton Richard Sherlock, 166449; John Hampton

Maine (4)

James Blanchard, 166258; James Blanchard William Colbath, 166606; Daniel Coolbroth Peter Higgins, 166664; Joseph Wardwell Cecil Reed, 166689; Samuel Locke

Maryland (6)

David Embrey, 166522; John Eskridge Charles Glaser, 166524; Anthony Beaver Charles Glaser, 166523; Anthony Beaver James Ives, 166521; John Lee Jesse Ives, 166520; John Lee W. Smith, 166212; Matthew Smith

Massachusetts (10)

Steven Finch, 166451; Jonathan Finch Michael Fishbein, 166690; Jacob Stalaker, Sr. Thomas Oberst, 166292; Johannes Decker Michael Orlandella, 166257; James Randolph Normand Provost, 166256; Samuel Reed Pierre Provost, 166255; Samuel Reed William Ray, 166527; James McKnight Thomas Spear, 166525; Joseph Denning James Spear, 166526; Joseph Denning John Vining, 166569; David Vining

Michigan (13)

Matthew Adair, 166607; Stephen Warren Edward Baugh, 166456; John Yant Clyde Campbell, 166452; Burwell Thompson Robert Cardenas, 166262; John Gray John Carlson, 166455; Haines Daniel French Dean Denslow, 166453; Charles Denslow Anders Garner, 166691; John Sackett Allan Rauner, 166213; David Godfrey, Jr. Frederick Sitter, 166454; John Cole Michael Tunison, 166261; Philip Tunison James Tunison, 166259; Philip Tunison Brian Tunison, 166260; Philip Tunison James Waller, 166293; Thomas Barden

Mississippi (3)

John Fulwider, 166216; Daniel Johnson Thomas Holt, 166640; John Steele Terry Reed, 166215; Lott Warren

Missouri (16)

Henry Appleby, 166665; William Appleby Justin Bush, 166528; John Williams *Orville Craft, 166263; John Craft David Dodge, 166295; Thomas Jameson Mark East, 166457; Timothy Matlock Jason Estes, 166294; Thomas Jameson Charles Fitzgerald, 166529; Thomas Graves Elmer Gunter, 166571; Peter Virts Charles Lilly, 166334; Andrew Donnelly Francis Roberson, 166530; Bazel Roberson Dale Schmidt, 166332; Peter Pinnell Grant Schmidt, 166333; Peter Pinnell Christopher Stark, 166666; John Hume Christopher Stark, 166667; John Hume Emmett Taylor, 166214; Hugh Whiteford James Webb, 166570; Jesse Webb

Montana (2)

Robert Paugh, 166357; Christopher Sinsabaugh Kyle St. Goddard, 166531; Ebenezer Dodd

Nevada (2)

William Dimmitt, 166692; George Eskridge Anthony Perry, 166572; Jacob Charles



Bruce Perkins (right), President of the Alabama Society's General Richard Montgomery Chapter, congratulated John "Buck" Newman after presenting him with seven Supplemental Membership Certificates at a January meeting. Compatriot Newman previously had five Supplementals.



During the December meeting of the Saramana Chapter, Florida Society, President Donald H. Bailey, Sr. was pleased to welcome three generations of the same family into the SAR (from left): grandson John Phillip Tarpley, Youth Registrant; son Brian A. Tarpley; and father Phillip H. Tarpley. It is interesting to note that at the conclusion of the luncheon, Phillip H. learned that the Chapter had not yet filled the office of Vice President – and volunteered to serve in that capacity!

New Jersey (9)

Douglas Carey, 166296; James Orne, Sr. Jimmie Duncan, 166533; Benjamin Duncan Jimmie Duncan, 166534; Benjamin Duncan Thomas Jones, 166641; Adam Brattan Michael Mariolis, 166460; Jabez Murray Tipton John Scott, 166264; Israel Scott Joseph Walsh, 166297; James Williams Scott Williams, 166459; Benjamin Duncan Christopher Williams, 166458; Benjamin Duncan

New Mexico (3)

F. Bemis, 166217; Zaccheus Bemis Jack Newman, 166693; Jonathan Newman Eugene Tomlinson, 166532; Beach Tomlinson

New York (29)

Anthony Boniello, 166362; George Richards Ralph Boone, 166298; Abram White Kevin Booth, 166702; Ebenezer Hartwell Bryan Booth, 166701; Ebenezer Hartwell Robert Booth, 166700; Ebenezer Hartwell James Briggs, 166538; Peter Young Joel Briggs, 166540; Peter Young Bryan Briggs, 166542; Peter Young Raymond Briggs, 166536; Peter Young Jon Briggs, 166539; Peter Young Raymond Briggs, 166537; Peter Young Raymond Briggs, 166541; Peter Young Lawrence Brown, 166364; Bernardus Swartwout, Sr. Richard Chevalier, 166359; Donato Bello Antonio Chevalier, 166360; Donato Bello Michael Companion, 166699; Thomas Wetherbee, Sr. Kevin Conklin, 166299; David Eckerson Paul Hartje, 166363; Edmund Lilly, Sr. Christopher Marshall, 166642; Abner Rawson



The Maine Maritime Academy was the setting for induction into the SAR of Jared Oldman (second from right), an Academy student. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society Color Guard Commander Charles McGillicuddy, Registrar Harry Kinsley, Jr. and Dayton Salisbury.

William Moore, 166358; Daniel McDowell Robert Proctor, 166694; James Fisher Gordon Geoffrey Redick, 166698; Peter Doty Earl Redick, 166695; Peter Doty David Redick, 166697; Peter Doty Gregory Redick, 166696; Peter Doty David Rivera, 166361; Donato Bello Arthur Smith, 166535; Johannes Christian Schmidt Bret Trufant, 166703; Ebenezer Hartwell Philip Vollhardt, 166300; Ezekiel Mulford

North Carolina (5)

Joseph Davis, 166544; Robert Kent James Gillgam, 166543; Elias Alexander Michael Justus, 166545; Jacob Shipman Richard Lietz, 166546; John Polk Robert Voorhees, 166547; Henry Voorhees

Ohio (31)

Brian Baker, 166576; Uriah McLain Donald Campbell, 166706; Alexander Campbell Truman Conrad, 166577; Rudolph Conrad Bryan Costin, 166224; Abraham Child Gayle Dague, 166302; Frederick Dague Lowell Dague, 166301; Frederick Dague Randy Dague, 166303; Frederick Dague Gerald Gibson, 166366; Conrad Brewbacher Henry Hadden, 166221; Gavin Adams Samuel Hartwell, 166220; James Wellman, Jr. James Kimble, 166575; Richard Hayden William Konop, 166365; Samuel Prather John Langlitz, 166337; Underwood Guyton Lee MacBride, 166367; James Huey Alan Marion, 166705; Jacob Persinger Donald Martin, 166578; Cassimore May William Matejka, 166219; John Coffeen Matthew Merlene, 166608; Nicholas Felch Evan Palo, 166609; Nicholas Felch David Pohl, 166704; Moses Loomis William Slater, 166573; Benjamin McVey, Sr. Bret Smith, 166574; Peter Skeen Paul Thorburn, 166218; David Ruble, Sr. Frederick Thornton, 166304; John Thornton Raymond Thornton, 166305; John Thornton Russell Thornton, 166306; John Thornton Spencer Van Derzee, 166338; Samuel Prather Boyd Weber, 166336; John Clemons Andrew Whittaker, 166222; John Henderson Dylan Whittaker, 166223; John Henderson Shawn Zurat, 166335; William Hosmer

Oklahoma (6)

Gary Denslow, 166307; Charles Denslow Chip Hooper, 166225; Ephraim Rucker John Hooper, 166226; Ephraim Rucker Scott Maley, 166227; Lawrence Maley Jesse McCullar, 166668; William Burch Benjamin Patzkowski, 166228; Leonard Keltch

Oregon (4)

Ken Betterton, 166368; Nathan Arendall Elton Clark, 166308; William Greenlee Richard Downen, 166339; Robert Harrison Jacob Mitchell, 166265; Preserved Leonard

Pennsylvania (24)

Thomas Baughman, 166550; Paul Bachman William Baxter, 166266; Caleb Hazen, Sr. James Cannon, 166267; Moses Comstock Ells John Carroll, 166579; Seth Strong, Jr. William Carver, 166408; Jacob Morgan, Sr. Brian Clark, 166708; Zebulon Whipple Jacob Cope, 166370; William Savacool James Davis, 166707; John Evans Samuel Harris, 166340; George Harris Phillip Harris, 166548; George Harris Gregory Ix, 166407; John Hart Michael Kristufek, 166580; Sebastian Mersheimer Paul Metzger, 166553; John George Ott Ronald Miller, 166549; Christopher Miller Jack Miller, 166461; Nicholas Yundt Timothy Mong, 166582; Matthias Hinderliter John Mong, 166581; Matthias Hinderliter Luke Pattison, 166552; Eleazer Luse John Shipley, 166406; Richard Oxenham Gary Timmons, 166554; Nathaniel Paxton John Waltman, 166462; George Ritter Gregory Whiteside, 166551; John Walton John Winder, 166341; Philip Dotterer Ross Younkin, 166369; Heinrich Junghen



Virginia Society Compatriot Joseph Dooley (center) recently sponsored his distant cousins for SAR membership: Trevor Armbrister (left) and Romeo Guerra. They are shown holding a portrait of their Patriot Ancestor, Morris Earle, who fought at the Battle of Brooklyn and the Battle of White Plains.

Rhode Island (3)

Donald Brooks, 166309; John Muzzev William Light, 166229; Clark Brown Lawrence Rhodehamel, 166310; John Justice, Jr.

South Carolina (17)

Richard Augur, 166464; John Augur Ronald Booth, 166463; Vinkler Jones Vietor Brainard, 166583; Haynes Fitch Ross Bullington, 166643; Robert Bullington Gorman Burnett, 166584; John Carter, Sr. John Caskey, 166558; William Harper Bryan Caskey, 166559; William Harper William Evans, 166465; Jacob Dantzier Melvin Foshee, 166268; James Mayson Thomas Heyward, 166230; Thomas Heyward, Jr. John Hill, 166710; George Hill Robert McQuillan, 166555; Lewis Hale Montie McQuillan, 166556; Lewis Hale Lawrence Poston, 166709; Jesse Musselwhite Raiford Rosson, 166311; Reuben Rosson Richard Waters, 166557; Moses Waters Andrew Woodham, 166312; John Dowling

Tennessee (17)

Lewis Carnahan, 166560; William Young Joshua Carpenter, 166711; Jeremiah Carpenter Joe Chambers, 166235; Zebulon Parke Ralph Diddle, 166714; John Diddle Mark Diddle, 166715; John Diddle Tyler Forrest, 166712; Samuel Blair Henry Frady, 166671; William Randolph Jack Gee, 166231; John De La Hunte Gary Gee, 166234; John De La Hunte Jack Gee, 166232; John De La Hunte Gary Gee, 166233; John De La Hunte Jerry Goan, 166713; Henry Cagle James Henderson, 166236; Thomas Henderson Michael Jaquish, 166669; William Weaver David Johnston, 166342; Joseph Edwards Clayton Little, 166670; Robert Liddle Randy Stanford, 166313; James Glass



James Cantrell (left), President of the Bernardo de Galvez Chapter of the Texas Society, recently presented a Membership Certificate to George Dersheimer. Both are descendants of Patriot Emmanuel Dersheimer.

Texas (52)

Kent Adams, 166587; William Adams Curtis Andrews, 166469; Bethuel Farrand Harold Atkinson, 166586; Joseph Clyde Jo Barrett, 166238; William Graves William Bean, 166672; Alexander Bean Martin Bowers, 166411; Francis McDermont Marion Campbell, 166314; John Campbell Gary Chesnut, 166343; John Peter Mickley Charles Cobb, 166472; William Cobb William Cook, 166673; William Hill Billy Dearing, 166561; Aaron Burleson James Davis, 166473; Nathan Powell, Sr. Lawrence Donihoo, 166412; Josiah Brandon Damon Dotson, 166269; Simeon Shurtleff John Dupree, 166468; Matthias Clark George Finch, 166592; Nathan Howe Christopher Finch, 166595; Nathan Howe Clinton Finch, 166594; Nathan Howe James Finch, 166593; Nathan Howe Douglas Fox, 166240; John Anderson Gary Gavegan, 166237; Thomas Philpot Allen Gentry, 166585; Beney Baker Harry Gilman, 166271; Stephen Gilman Kyle Grosser, 166315; Silas Wright Harry Hall, 166316; David Flannigan Harry Hall, 166317; David Flannigan William Hemphill, 166319; David Allen Randall Jones, 166416; Nathaniel Austin, Sr. Jimmy Jones, 166471; Achilles Stapp Randall Jones, 166417; Nathaniel Austin, Sr. Jared Jones, 166414; Nathaniel Austin, Sr. Patrick Jones, 166415; Nathaniel Austin, Sr. James Latham, 166674; George Elliott James McDaniel, 166410; Abraham Sevier Walter McDonald, 166590; John Parker William Morrow, 166413; Clayton Stribling Morris Nelson, 166239; William Graves Stephen Poynter, 166562; John Motley Jack Revill, 166467; John Lumsden Kenneth Schronk, 166474; Philip Wolf Moses Sevier, 166270; Moses Webb Alpheus Sloan, 166418; John Sloan Donald Smith, 166717; Thomas Worden Michael Smith, 166318; John Wall

Edward Snyder, 166409; Henry Dixon Darrell Thompson, 166470; John De Jarnette John Tinsley, 166588; James Brian Tracy Trogdon, 166716; Ezekiel Trogdon Travis Ward, 166718; William McHargue Charles Waskow, 166466; Stephen Doughty Kenneth Weeden, 166591; Samuel Hammond Milton Wing, 166589; Moses Wing

United Kingdom (1)

Charles McFarlane, 166719; Lawrence Brooke

Vermont (1)

Michael Weston, 166564; Nicholas Conly

Virginia (27)

John Batzel, 166241; Layton Yancey Fergus Briggs, 166675; Joshua Tanner William Chambers, 166273; Robert Smith Tyler Culbertson, 166720; Joseph Culbertson Robert Dashiell, 166244; Arthur Dashiell Hubert Davidson, 166644; William Stewart Hubert Davidson, 166645; William Stewart Christopher Dort, 166373; Eliphalet Darte David Grimes, 166678; James Grimes, Sr. Emmett Haralson, 166344; Paul H. Haralson Clyde Hogendobler, 166371; Isaac Hogendobler

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San Francisco Chapter, organized 1876, meets at noon usually on the 4th Thursday each month (none in July, Aug. & Dec.). Contact Robert L. Wynne, 67 Berkshire Ave., Apt. 4, Redwood City, CA 94063; 650-369-1776; rlwynne@worldnet.att.net

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Ocala Chapter, 11:30 a.m., 3rd Wednesday monthly. Elks Club, 702 NE 25th Avenue, Ocala. Some night meetings. Call 622-8039 to Verify.

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TEXAS

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