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President General's Message



Dear Fellow Compatriots:

My year as President General is rapidly drawing to a close. By the time you read this Message. Wanda and I will have been to recent meetings in California (including the Western District), Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Mississippi and Texas - plus Patriots' Day weekend in Massachusetts. By the time we reach Williamsburg for the Annual Congress in July, we will have attended meetings in 26 states (plus an additional nine as a General Officer over the past three years.)

It has been a wonderful experience and has given us a unique opportunity to see the SAR in action across the nation. And it has enabled us to make wonderful friendships as we have been greeted and received as representatives of all of you in the National Society.

While I have been reasonably acquainted with the details of the American Revolution, I must admit that I am continually educated about it. Over a weekend in April in New Bedford, Massachusetts, I along with Former President General Hank McCarl, Vice-President General Jack Manning, Geneaologist General Chuck Bragg and members of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Societies, participated in the rededication of the memorial to Peter Francisco, a hero of the Revolution and one of whom I was totally unacquainted. Suffice it to say, the "Paul Bunyan, bigger than life" hero, referred to by George Washington as a "one man army" is worth reading about. I invite you to "google" him and you will be amazed as I was about this relatively unknown, but extraordinary man. By the way, he was a Virginian, but is celebrated and revered in New England because of his Portugese heredity.

Since I will not be writing in the Magazine again as President General, let me express my thanks to all of you who have actively participated in the life of our wonderful Society, whether as a National, State or Chapter officer, Trustee, Committee Chairman or member, Color Guardsman, or simply a Chapter meeting attendee. A special thanks to the hundreds of you who have contributed money to support the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, the GW Endowment



Some of the dignitaries on hand for the ceremony that saw rededication of the memorial to Patriot Peter Francisco (as mentioned in the accompanying Message) were (from left): Wanda White; President General Nathan E. White; Jack Manning, Vice-President General for the New England District and President of the Massachusetts Society; Sheila Manning; and Ken Sutcliffe, President of the Robert Treat Paine Chapter

Fund, the several youth program endowments, and the many state and local endowment funds. Your support with your time and resources enable the Society to fulfill its purposes. I would be remiss not to mention the special support we get from the ladies of the Auxiliaries at all levels.

Those of you who have helped start new Chapters are especially appreciated and I hope that the Chapter you organize will provide a legacy of your service to the

I hope to see many of you in Williamsburg as the Virginia Society hosts our Annual Congress.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

Nathan E. White, Jr. President General

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NSSAR Director of Education, Colleen Wilson, developed the scripts and hands-on activities for the February program, Celebrating George Washington's Birthday.

Kids Mark Washington's Birthday At Headquarters

By Colleen Wilson, National Society Director of Education

Fact or fiction: George Washington was born on February 11? Fact, by the old Julian calendar, but in 1752 when Washington was 20 years old, Great Britain and her colonies adopted the new Gregorian calendar. The Gregorian calendar added 11 days and began the New Year in January instead of March and aligned it with the solar year. George Washington's birthday now fell on February 22, 1732. This fact-or-fiction game had over 400 students on edge as they answered questions pertaining to Washington's family life, presidential history, and revolutionary war details. The competition was tough to

receive a birthday candle for each right answer and have the opportunity to ring the Liberty Bell in our Museum Gallery. It was all part of the February NSSAR program Celebrating George Washington's Birthday.

Fifth-grade student Lorna Pham explained, "I liked it when people got to ring the Liberty Bell. It wasn't very loud, but it was really cool. Thank you for giving me an education in a fun activity. It was the best!"

Varied Two-Hour Program

Throughout the two-hour program in Louisville, Kentucky, students, parents, and



Wanda White, wife of President General Nathan E. White, Jr., used her many years of teaching experience to guide the students in the art of quill pen writing. While instructing them, White told students how this technique was used by our founding fathers to draft and sign the Declaration of Independence.



Assistant Librarian/Cataloger, Robin Christian, speaks to students about how to choose images for their flags and encourages them to do their own drawings.

teachers rotated among three stations. The stations included a Museum Gallery Tour incorporating the fact or fiction game, making their own personal flags, signing George Washington's giant birthday card with a quill pen, and of course birthday cake. Each station provided students with a fresh approach to their classroom studies and a better understanding of the Revolutionary War era.

"These are the types of activities that my students like," stated a fifth-grade teacher. "While they are doing the activities, they start to ask questions and begin to make the connection between what we are talking about in class and their own world."

Students Craft Flags

As students worked in the Make Your Own Flag area their attention was focused on what makes up a flag, its significance, and how design elements were chosen by the Continental Congress. The hands-on activity worked to stimulate student dialogue as to the importance of symbols in the founding of our nation. Their artwork, hand-drawn and pictures cut from magazines, told the story of their love of country, family, animals, and most of all peace. Out of 400 flags not one student flag had the same motto. The intensity that the students showed in getting across their messages gave observers reason to pause and think. "Give Peace and you'll get peace," "A Family full of love, A world that is forgiving," "Life is a rollercoaster," "I love this world," "Love your family, Love your world." This July, examples of these student flags will be on display at the Annual Congress in Williamsburg.

Learn Use Of Quill Pen

A birthday party would be incomplete without a birthday card and cake. Large red, white, and blue birthday cards for George Washington were assembled, and



Administrative Specialist, Senoria Walker, shows the students an antique quill pen from the NSSAR Museum collection during the Signing George Washington's Birthday Card activity.

allowed the students to try their hand at signing their names with a quill pen and ink. Students discovered that ink in Colonial America came from a variety of sources such as soot from burnt lamp oil, oak trees, berries, and ink fluids secreted by octopus, cuttlefish, and squid.

They soon learned that this writing technique may have seemed new to them, but quill pens have been used as writing instruments for over 1,000 years. As students concentrated on their names, they experienced first-hand that a quill pen is unique to the writer. Each of our founding fathers' correspondence and the documents that we treasure today bear witness to the variety of penmanship that resulted from quill pens. Initially the ink wouldn't flow, the letters would run, and the finished product was easily smeared. Students soon made the connection with tools used by Colonists to remedy these situations, such as blotters and high-top desks with a coal stove underneath to help dry the ink. Our George Washington birth-



Theresa Wilcox, wife of Secretary General Bruce Wilcox, provides artistic guidance to a student engaged in making his own flag. Wilcox emphasized the importance of our American Flag's history.



Merchandise Manager, Aaron Adams, assisted students as they worked to place their signatures on Washington's birthday card. "At first it was very challenging, but the students quickly caught on!"



Fact-or-fiction games had over 400 students competing for a birthday candle that entitled them to ring the Liberty Bell. Students eagerly shared their answers to questions about Washington's family life, presidential history, and the Revolutionary War.

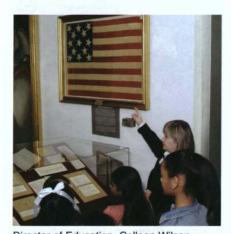


Red, white, and blue giant birthday cards were made for Washington. Each school featured their students' signatures, done in quill pen and ink.

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"Happy Birthday, George Washington!" exclaimed John F. Kennedy Montessori School fifthgrade students! "Is this really George Washington's ring?" "Did it hurt Washington to have his life mask made on his face?" The questions and excitement were fast and furious during the Gallery Tour.



Director of Education, Colleen Wilson, points out to students from Rutherford Elementary School an original thirteen-star flag. "Wow!" was their response and one of the many times students stared in amazement at artifacts from the Revolutionary War.



Executive Assistant, Debbie Smalley, worked with students as they looked for images in magazines to use as illustrations on their flags. "The activity held the students' attention, and they were enthusiastic about their flags!"

day cards reflect the determination and success experienced by these students. It will be my pleasure to share them with members at Congress.

Holy Family School teacher Stephen Morris wrote to the SAR stating, "Students learned by seeing and using the quill pens. Some even talked about coming back on their own to spend more time. My students were locked on!"



Facilities Manager/Assistant to the Executive Director, Michael Scroggins, served the all important birthday cake. Scroggins was instrumental in the group set up and rotation of students among the three timed stations.

With the celebration nearing an end, students enjoyed birthday cake with their classmates and learned more history. What? George Washington liked ice cream? Yes, it was a popular dessert when Mrs. Alexander Hamilton served it to Washington at a dinner party.

Staff Members, Volunteers Involved

The success of the program lies in the contributions of NSSAR staff and volunteers who were essential in its production.

While our leadership and the entire staff graciously welcomed and accommodated the students, teachers, and parents, the key players deserve our thanks for their support of Outreach Education. Wanda White, wife of President General Nathan White, traveled from Texas and shared her years of teaching experience with the students as they discovered the art of quill writing. Theresa Wilcox, wife of Secretary General Bruce Wilcox, came from Virginia to help students funnel their creative ideas into their own flags with an understanding of the American flag that represents us all.

The following NSSAR staff members were instrumental in providing students with a rewarding experience: Aaron Adams, Deborah Andrew, Robin Christian, Jessie Hagan, Michael Scroggins, Debbie Smalley, Senoria Walker, and Colleen Wilson. With their assistance, students were carefully rotated among the three timed stations. They included educational focus and hands-on demonstrations, and



Fifth-graders delighted in ringing the Liberty Bell. "They must have been really mad when that bell cracked," stated a student as she struck the Liberty Bell with all her might.

cake was served, questions answered, photographs taken, and the spirit of patriotism displayed to all participants! As Director of Education, I was gratified to see such an effective display of teamwork.

What's Ahead For State Societies

It is the goal of Outreach Education to provide each of our State Societies with the blueprint for this program. Celebrating George Washington's Birthday outlines the step-by-step approach that members can utilize as they visit their local schools in February. Each station contains a set-up diagram, list of station materials, description of the activities, and educational text that enriches the time on task that students devote to learning about Washington and the Revolutionary War.

George Washington word search puzzles, hang-man games, and the letter substitution cipher developed by Major Benjamin Tallmadge as Washington's head of the Department of Military Intelligence were also distributed to students. These materials will be available to members as

handouts to support their classroom programs.

Celebrating George Washington's Birthday received high marks from teachers as well as their students. A review sent to the SAR from Frances Adams who brought her fifth-grade class confirms the importance of Outreach Education. "I want to thank you for the great experience our students had while at the Museum. The students especially enjoyed the hands-on activities. Hopefully the students will learn to love history. Someday from this experience we might have someone research their relatives and become a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. I will definitely recommend your program to other teachers."

While this program celebrated the life of George Washington, let us continue to look for avenues to showcase the multitude of historical events that led to the founding of our nation. Let us work together to change the landscape from historical illiteracy to a



Is history dull? "No," say students from Portland Christian Elementary School who were fascinated with Continental Army life on and off the battlefield. Students considered what role they would have chosen if they had lived in 1775.

celebration of being American! As George Washington had a vision of what the thirteen colonies could become let us show the



Students were interested in this painting of President James Monroe who created the famous "Monroe Doctrine." On the table just below is the original writing desk owned by John Henry Purviance, Secretary to Monroe

same type of leadership and engage the minds of our youth to release their patriotic spirit

Compatriot Joe Harris Named Executive Director

Joe E. Harris, Jr., President of the North Carolina Society in 2005-07, has been chosen from among more than 33 candidates to serve as Executive Director of the National Society. The announcement came during the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville in February. Joe and his wife, Gail, immediately began the search for permanent quarters in the city founded by General George Rogers Clark in 1778.

DATES TO REMEMBER

117th Annual Congress Williamsburg, VA, July 7-11, 2007 Williamsburg Lodge

Fall Leadership Meeting Louisville, KY, September 28-29, 2007 National HQ/Brown Hotel

Spring Leadership Meeting Louisville, KY, February 21-23, 2008 National HQ/Brown Hotel

118th Annual Congress Sacramento, CA, July 5-9, 2008 Hyatt Regency Hotel

119th Annual Congress Atlanta, GA, July 4-8, 2009 Marriott Wavery Renaissance Hotel

NOTE: The traditional "Trustees Meeting" is now termed a "Leadership Meeting" to better reflect the fact that these gatherings now encompass a wider variety of activities spread over a number of days – and involve Compatriots who are not National Trustees, such as Committee members and State Society and Chapter officers.

Harris assumed his new position on March 5, relieving Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox who served as Interim Director upon the resignation of James N. Randall on December 31.

Harris, a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, earned a Master of Public Administration, Administration Organization and Management from Golden Gate University in California in1986 and a BS in Education from North Carolina State University in 1972. And, he served as an Assistant Professor of Military Science at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

As a professional soldier from 1972-1998, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, while serving in a variety of capacities, including Air Assault, Airborne, Ranger, Infantry and Military Intelligence assignments. He is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College with assignments including Secretary of the General Staff, Assistant G2 (Operations), Assistant G3 (Training), and as a corps level plans officer.

In addition to his membership in the SAR, Harris is a member of the General Society, Sons of the Revolution; National Society of Scabbard and Blade (former National Commander); Sigma Chi Fraternity; North Carolina Military Historical Society; Military Officers Association of America; Overmountain Victory Trail Association (board member); National Sojourners, Inc.; International Association Lions Clubs; the American Legion; and several current and former Masonic affiliations including Blue Lodges, York Rite and Scottish Rite.

In addition to his membership in the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, North Carolina Society, Harris is a dual member of the Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter in



Virginia, the General Andrew Pickens Chapter in South Carolina, the Fort Watauga Chapter in Tennessee, and a Charter Member of the Mexico Society.

His SAR awards include the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Joe is also a George Washington Fellow. His national service has included Chairman of the National Park Service Committee (2004); Chairman of the ROTC/JROTC/Service Academy Committee (2004-2006); and membership on these Committees: Nominating; Historic Sites and Celebrations; Hospitality and Music; and Americanism.

Editor's Note: This news story was prepared by Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Special Contributing Editor.

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117th Annual Congress Offering Smooth Blend of Business, Pleasure

By Georgia Compatriot Larry T. Guzy NSSAR Congress Planning Committee Chairman

The 117th Annual Congress is upon us!

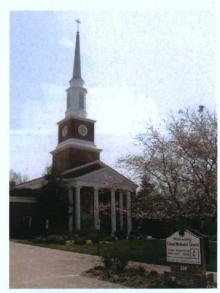
The Winter Issue of *The SAR Magazine* posted the events the Virginia Society has assembled for the maximum enjoyment of Compatriots and their guests joining them for Congress set for Williamsburg from July 7 through 11. Since they have hosted six prior Congresses, they know how to welcome you to the South!

The most exciting major "new" event is the opportunity to experience the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown and see the archaeological excavation of the original site. And it should be noted that early arrivals on Friday July 6th will have opportunities to play golf at the renowned Golden Horseshoe Course and attend a Genealogy Conference during the day.

Headquarters At Williamsburg Lodge

The just-completed Williamsburg Lodge, adjacent to the Conference Center will serve as our Headquarters for the Congress. As previously reported, by special arrangement, the Registration Fee allows entrance to all of the buildings in Williamsburg - normally for a \$50 fee. Late registration is \$300, so register early and often! Complete the form on the opposite page and mail it with your check to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

You will want to make your lodging reservations as soon as possible (note the



The traditional Memorial Service will be held on Sunday in the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. The congregation was founded in 1772, with the current edifice being completed in 1964. It can comfortably accommodate nearly 600 people. The Sunday program will remember those Compatriots who were called to eternal rest during the past year.



While attending the Congress in Williamsburg, Compatriots and guests alike are encouraged to take in the sites while riding in a two-horse carriage.

special form at the end of this news story). The Williamsburg Lodge is adjacent to the historic Williamsburg area. There already have been reservations made over the past year, and as a result, the available rooms are going fast. You will want to experience the ability to walk from your room to the historical area in a couple of minutes to fully enjoy your visit. Contact the Lodge **now!**

Early registrations allow proper scheduling for the optional tours and meals. The Registration Fee includes: (1) Entry to buildings in Williamsburg; (2) The Host Society Reception Saturday evening; (3) Sunday's Memorial Service; (4) Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon; (5) Tuesday's Banquet; and (6) Wednesday's Banquet.

Wide Variety of Optionals

The Virginia Society has arranged a number of optional events for your enjoyment of this remarkable area. This is the 400th anniversary of Jamestown just a few miles away, as well as it being the Colonial Capital of Virginia. And remember, walking shoes are a must for this Congress!

Friday, July 6, 8am to 4:30pm – Genealogy Seminar. This is the first time such a program will be hosted at Congress. Nationally recognized speakers and topics are being featured. Registration for SARs and DARs is \$25, all others \$30. Registration after June 1 is \$40 for all.

Friday, July 5 – First SAR Golf Outing. First-ever Congress golf outing, at the Golden Horseshoe Course next to the Lodge. Of course you may bring your own shoes and clubs, but if you don't you can rent them. The cost is \$75 to play, \$55 to rent clubs and \$10 to rent shoes.



The Williamsburg Lodge will serve as Headquarters for the 117th Annual Congress.

Friday, July 6, 6:00 pm – James Shields Tavern. Here is a great opportunity to experience the ambiance of Colonial Williamsburg. An escort of fife and drum will accompany attendees from the Lodge across the street to Colonial James Shields Tavern. Where else can one walk around in colonial garb and feel at home? The fare and entertainment will reflect the colonial atmosphere, for only \$40 a person.

Saturday, July 7, 11:00 am to 4:30 pm – Yorktown Visitor's Center & Battlefields and Williamsburg Tour. The 225th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown was celebrated this past October. These tours are planned to provide us with knowledge of the importance of these events and the feel of the area, an experience to be savored. Transportation, tours and lunch all included for a special price of \$55 each.

Tuesday, July 10, 10:00 am to 2:30 pm – Ladies Luncheon. The Annual Ladies Luncheon will be held at the elegant Williamsburg Inn, adjacent to the Lodge. By special arrangement, the Inn restaurant

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 117TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Virginia Society is excited to be hosting the 117th Annual Congress in Williamsburg. The Society has hosted six prior Congresses. The last Congress at Williamsburg was in 1968. Much has changed since then, and even since Christmas 2006 when the new Williamsburg Conference Center was opened. The just-completed Williamsburg Lodge, adjacent to the Conference Center, will serve as our headquarters from July 7th through July 11, 2007. By special arrangement, the registration fee allows entrance to ALL of the buildings in Williamsburg, normally a \$50 cost. Advanced Registrations are now being accepted at \$285 each for the Compatriot, wife, and their guests. Complete the form below and mail it with your check to NSSAR, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203.

Early registrations allow proper scheduling for the optional tours and meals. Registrations received after June 1 will be \$300. The registration fee includes: (1) Entry to the buildings in Williamsburg, (2) The Host Society Reception Saturday Evening, (3) Sunday's Memorial Service, (4) Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon, (5) Tuesday's Banquet, and (6) Wednesday's Banquet.

The Virginia Society has arranged many optional events for your enjoyment of this historic area. Williamsburg was the Colonial Capital of Virginia. In addition, this is the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, just a few miles away. Walking shoes are a must for this Congress. The following are the optional events:

(7) Fri. July 6 - 8 am-4:30 pm Genealogy Seminar

Nationally recognized speakers and topics are described elsewhere. Registration for SAR & DAR members is \$25 and for all others \$30. Registration received after June 1 is \$40 for all.

(8) Fri. July 6 First SAR Golf Outing

First ever golf outing at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course adjacent to the Lodge. The cost is \$75 to play, \$55 to rent clubs and \$10 to rent shoes.

(9) Fri. July 6 - 6 pm Shield's Tavern

Experience the ambience of Colonial Williamsburg. An escort of fife and drum will accompany attendees from the Lodge to Colonial Shield's Tavern. The fare and entertainment will reflect the colonial atmosphere, a must experience for only \$40.00 a person.

10) Sat. July 7 - 11 am-4:30 pm Yorktown Visitor's Center & Battlefields and Williamsburg Tour

These tours are planned to provide us with knowledge of the importance of the events and the feel of the area, an experience to be savored. Transportation, tours and lunch, for a special price of \$55.00

(15) Tues. July 10 - 11:30 am to 2:30 pm Ladies Luncheon Held at the Williamsburg Inn. Join First Lady Wanda White and a wonderful program that is under-priced at only \$35.

(19) Wed. July 11 - 11 am to 5:00 pm Jamestown Tour The 400th Anniversary of this area is celebrated this year and is a must see tour. Join us for a special price of \$55 each.

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The Magazine in Williamsburg is an octagonal brick building that was erected in 1715. On the night of April 20, 1775, Governor Dunmore removed the powder stored there in order to keep it out of the hands of rebels, which spurred Patrick Henry to lead a detachment of militia to demand its return. They accepted payment instead. Dunmore claimed that he needed the powder to suppress a rumored uprising of slaves: in fact, it was the governor himself who was about to arm slaves to put down the rebellion.

will be set up specifically for this function. Join First Lady Wanda White for a wonderful program that is under-priced at only

Wednesday, July 11, 11:00 am to 5:00 pm - Historic Jamestowne and Jamestown Settlement Tour. Sorry Pilgrims, these folks were here first! The 400th anniversary of the area is celebrated this year and is a must-see tour. Join us for a special price of \$35 each.

Breakfasts And Luncheons To Savor All attendees, Compatriots and guests, are welcome to attend any of the various hosted breakfasts or luncheons; however, some may be of particular interest, such as the Council of State Presidents. If you are a State President, have just been one, or expect to be one, plan to attend. The same holds for the Vice-Presidents General lunch. The NSSAR 1000 Breakfast is for current and new members who have contributed at least \$1,000 to the George Washington Fund (thus becoming a George Washington Fellow); to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage; or supported the Eagle Scout Fund. Check the Congress Registration Form to sign up for any of these programs - and a few District functions.

Abbreviated Congress Schedule

To have an overview of the Williamsburg Congress, the following will allow you to plan your stay. This year, we are encouraging committees to do their work at the Leadership Meetings in the Fall and Spring and reserve Congress for only their most immediate business. That way, you will be able to have more free time.

Friday, July 6 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Genealogy Seminars 11:30 am to 5:30 pm Golf Outing

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Noon to 5:00 pm Registration and

6:30 pm to 10:00 pm Optional dinner and evening at James Shields Tavern

Saturday, July 7 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Registration and Credentials

11:00 am to 5:00 pm Tours of Yorktown Battlefields and Williamsburg Revolutionary City

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Virginia Society Host Reception

Sunday, July 8 8:00 am to 1:00 pm Registration and Credentials

1:00 pm to 3:00 pm Memorial Service: Williamsburg United Methodist Church 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm First Lady's Open House - period clothing encouraged 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm Select Committee

6:30 pm to 7:45 pm Thomas Jefferson & Patrick Henry Debate

8:00 pm to 10:00 pm Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Finals



The only part of the Jamestown settlement remaining above ground is the Old Church Tower, dating back to 1640. However, visitors can see foundations of homes and public buildings

Monday, July 9 7:00 am to 8:45 pm Council of State Presidents Breakfast 8:00 am to 12:00 pm, 2:30-5:00 pm Registration and Credentials 9:00 am to 11:30 am Opening Session of Congress (Colony D & E) 10 to 11:30 am Ladies Auxiliary Board Meeting (Tidewater Room C) Noon to 2 pm Youth Awards Luncheon (Virginia Rooms D, E, & F) 2:30 pm to 4 pm Afternoon Session of Congress 2:30 pm to 4 pm Ladies Auxiliary

8 pm to 10 pm Recognition Night (Colony D & E) with Awards to Chapters and State Societies as well as Presentation

Tuesday, July 10 8:00 am to 12:00 pm Final Registration and Credentials

of Minutemen, and Individual Awards.

9:00 am to 11:30 am General Session of Congress

11:30 am to 2:30 pm Optional Ladies Luncheon at the Williamsburg Inn Noon to 1:30 pm Vice-Presidents General Luncheon Noon to 1:30 pm George Washington Fellows Luncheon 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm Select Committee Meetings and Workshops 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm Balloting for General Officers 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm Cocktail Hour-cash bar (Virginia Pre-function West Area) 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm Banquet (Virginia Rooms D. E & F), with President General's Awards

Wednesday, July 11 7:00 am to 8:45 pm NSSAR 1000 Breakfast

NOTE: Headquarters Staff Departing, thus Office, Merchandise, and Genealogy closed

9:00 am to 10:30 am Final Session of Congress

10:30 am to 5:00 pm Trustees Meeting with President General

11:00 am to 11:30 am New VPGs Meeting with President General 10:30 am to 11:00 am Optional Tour of Jamestowne and Jamestown Settlement 7:00 to 10:00 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, with Remarks by the new President General



This dramatic statue of Captain John Smith is located on the James River near where the colonists established the first English settlement in America in 1607.



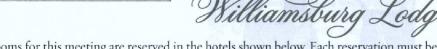


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Every effort will be made to accommodate early arrivals; however, since checkout time is 11 a.m. at all our hotels, rooms may not be available until mid- or late afternoon.

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IN OUR MEMORY

President General B. Rice Aston

Benjamin Rice Aston, born February 26, 1934, passed from this world on February 21, 2007, in Houston, Texas. He had served as President General (2002-03), Secretary General (2001-02), and Chancellor General (1999-01). He also served as Chairman of several National Committees, including the Executive Committee, Long Range Planning Committee, Nominating Committee, Ethics Committee, the Task Force to Preserve U.S. History and as a member of the History, Patriotic Education, Korean War Commemorative and others.

In his home state of Texas, Compatriot Aston served as Society President in 1997-98 and in a variety of other positions including Historian; Editor of the *Texas Compatriot*; Member of the Board of Managers; and President of Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter.

A member of the Minuteman Class of 2001 and a George Washington Fellow, his numerous medals and awards include the Gold Good Citizenship Medal; Patriot Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Bronze Good Citizenship Medal; four President General's Certificates of Distinguished Service; Former PG Stewart Boone McCarty Award for Preserving U.S. History; and his Chapter's George Washington Distinguished Service Award, to name but a few.

As President General, Rice - as he preferred to be called - led the SAR tribute to victims of 9-11 in cere-



In remembrance of the 9/11 attacks, PG Aston had a special flag designed for presentation at each site. Here (at right) he is holding the flag that was given at the plane crash scene in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. On the left was Past Vice-President General Marshall E. Lignian.

monies at the sites of all three terrorists attacks; led an SAR contingent to France to commemorate the French Alliance; procured a CD for distribution to elementary schools, middle schools and high schools to help teachers organize and conduct programs teaching America's rich history; and helped kick off the first major fund raising effort for the SAR's Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Compatriot Aston was a graduate of St. John's School, Rice University and the University of Texas Law School. He was a director of state and national banks; resident managing partner of a nationwide law firm;



First Lady Ursula Aston was almost always with her husband at a wide variety of official National Society functions. Here the couple made a grand entrance at the beginning of the Wednesday evening banquet staged at the Annual Congress in 2003.

director of Rice University Historical Society and editor of its periodical, *The Cornerstone*; a founder, director and president of St. John's Alumni Association; member of the Houston Philosophical Society; and founder of an annual award to the outstanding enlisted man aboard the *USS San Jacinto*.

In addition to the SAR, Compatriot Aston was a proud member of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Texas, San Jacinto Descendants, Republic of Texas, the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Texas, Jamestown Society and the Magna Carta Barons. Rice was a great grandnephew of William Marsh Rice,



President General Aston was a proud Texan - and was often seen wearing his "Lone Star" tie.

the founder of Rice University. He and his wife, Ursula Goedecke Aston, raised two sons, Miles and Rice, and a daughter, Phoebe, all members of either the SAR or DAR.

Among testimonials sent to the *Houston Chronicle* following Rice's death were the following which are indicative of the esteem in which Rice was held: "His life was a model for many to emulate." - an Illinois Compatriot.

"Rice was an icon among his fellow lawyers and among SAR leaders. His command of the English language allowed him to write glowing prose about the founding of our country and the principles upon which it was founded." - a fellow Texas Compatriot.

And, "Rice was one of the finest gentlemen I have had the pleasure of associating with in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was sincerely interested in our very great Society and he was instrumental in obtaining the seed money to begin the effort to build and establish the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. His wise counsel will be missed." - a Delaware Compatriot.

And, "Rice was a powerful voice for patriotism as one of the Sons of the American Revolution and a Son of Texas. He will be truly missed." an Oklahoma Compatriot.

This tribute to PG Aston was prepared by Virginia Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Special Contributing Editor.



Shown making a Black History Month presentation at Central State University were Compatriot Kenneth A. Buckbee (left) and Kevin Johnson. The accompanying news report is based on information supplied by Buckbee.

Role of Blacks in Revolution Marked

The role of African-Americans in the Revolutionary War was described during Black History Month in Connecticut in special presentations given by Kenneth A. Buckbee, a Past President of the Society, and Kevin Johnson, an employee of the State Library's History and Genealogy Unit. The programs took place at the Workman Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Torrington and Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Compatriot Buckbee portrayed Lt. Abner Brainard, his Patriot ancestor who participated in the Battle of Rhode Island on August 29, 1778 and personally witnessed that state's predominantly black unit in action. He stated that the black soldiers fought bravely and competently, and that he would fight alongside them anytime.

Mr. Johnson portrayed Jordan Freeman, an African-American who was the body servant of Col. William Ledyard. On September 6, 1781 Benedict Arnold visited his home state for the last time leading a raiding force of British regulars and Loyalists ashore in New London. The surprise attack met with little resistance and the town was sacked. In response, Connecticut militia forces hurried to Fort Griswold, across the river in Groton. Here the British soldiers, led by Maj. William Montgomery, outnumbered the Americans 800 to 150. This came to be known as the Battle of Groton Heights. Jordan Freeman went to the fort on his own initiative and speared General Montgomery as he attempted to scale the fort south abutment. Freeman gave his life that day for the cause.

Kentucky Compatriot To Edit Magazine

Beginning with the Fall 2007 issue of the magazine, Kentucky Society Compatriot Stephen M. Vest will assume the position of Editor which has been held by Win Williams since 1978. When Win announced his retirement, a search for his successor was conducted by the Communications Committee. The final and 21 other states. Topics range from education and history to culture.

Prior to founding VIP, Steve was the News Editor of *The Blood-Horse*, an international thoroughbred magazine. He previously was a reporter, photographer, and editor for numerous newspapers, winning both state and national awards. He and his



Steve is shown here in his Vested Interest Publications office.

selection was recently made by the Executive Committee.

Steve has been a member of the SAR for 21 years and has served as President of the LT Robert Moseley Chapter, KYSSAR. He is President of Vested Interest Publications (VIP) which publishes the *Kentucky Monthly* – an award-winning, contemporary, general interest magazine about Kentucky and Kentuckians. It has subscribers in all 120 Kentucky counties

wife, Kay, reside in Frankfort, Kentucky with their children.

He is a graduate of the University of Louisville with a BA Degree in Journalism and Communications. He currently is pursuing a Master's Degree from Murray State University, and maintains membership in a variety of lineage organizations, including Sons of Union Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE WASHINGTON - On February 22, the day before the Spring Leadership Meeting opened in Louisville, the General Officers, members of the Executive Committee and a contingent of National Committee Chairmen gathered with President General Nathan E. White (second from right) to recognize the 275th birthday of Patriot George Washington. The focal point of the ceremony staged at National Headquarters was the large bust of Washington donted by the Virginia Society in 1999. (News story and photo by Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Special Contributing Editor.)



1782, The Year After Yorktown, Saw The War Begin To Wind Down

Two events of key importance were the Battle of Blue Licks in Kentucky and the British evacuation of Savannah, Georgia. Future issues of the magazine will report added ones.

THE STRATEGIC BATTLE OF BLUE LICKS, KENTUCKY

By Historian General James David Sympson, Kentucky Society

The Revolutionary War continued in the remote western territory long after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the British Army at Yorktown. The frontier had experienced fighting since 1777 when George Rogers Clark established the Fort at the Falls of the Ohio (now Louisville, KY).

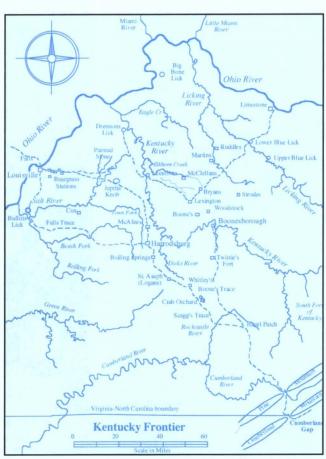
BACKGROUND OF THE WESTERN THEATRE

The British, allied with the Indians, controlled the territory north of the Ohio river with fortifications at Fort Detroit (now Detroit, MI), Vincennes (now Vincennes, IN), and at Kaskaskia and Cahokia (both populated by French settlers) located along the Mississippi River in what is now Illinois. South of the Ohio River, settlers were arriving on the western side of the mountains mostly through the Cumberland Gap, located in what is now southeastern Kentucky.

The fighting was not conducted in the conventional regimented formations of the Eastern Theatre, but more accurately described as Indian fighting. The British and Canadians would provide the leadership and direct the major assaults, and the Indian allies would supply the troops and in addition provide smaller raiding parties under their own leadership. The Patriots were Militiamen comprised of English (71%), Scots-Irish (14%), and other nationalities (15%); the entire frontiersmen were expected to fight. Many raids resulted in battles; deadly skirmishes and atrocities were conducted back and forth across the Ohio River by both sides. Kentucky was first referred to as "Kentucky County," part of Virginia. In 1780 it was divided into three large Virginia counties: Lincoln, Fayette, and Jefferson.

Among the battles, Lieutenant Colonel George Rogers Clark captured Sackville and Lt. Governor Henry Hamilton, known as the hair-buyer, in 1779 at Vincennes (now Vincennes, IN). The raids south of the Ohio River included atrocities such as the destruction of Ruddle and Martin Stations in 1780. Under the direction of British Captain Bird and Indian Agent Alexander McKee, an army that included 200 Canadian Rangers, Tories, about 600 Indians, and fortified with several cannons, set out to attack Fort Nelson at what is now Louisville, Kentucky. The Indians refused to attack the larger fort commanded by LTC George Rogers Clark (called "Long Knife" by the Indians), and the strategy was changed to attack Ruddle and Martin Stations located in what is now central Kentucky. The cannons forced the surrender of

Ruddle Station. As soon as the gates were opened the Indians rushed in seizing people, claiming them as prisoners; the old and sickly were killed while babies were pulled from their mothers' arms, and bashed and thrown into fires. The prisoners were divided and required to carry the plunder while the Indians rode their stolen horses. Sadly, Martin Station, located a few miles away, suffered the same fate. Approximately 27 were killed, and 470 captives of the British and Indians began a death march to Fort Detroit. Since a bounty of \$5.00



This map serves to orient readers as to where in Kentucky the Battle of Blue Licks took place. Note its relationship to our National Headquarters in Louisville.

was paid for each scalp or prisoner, it made little difference if they arrived alive or as a scalp.

BRITISH, INDIANS PLAN, CALL OFF ATTACK

In 1782 British and Indian allies amassed a force in the wilderness territory (now Ohio) and set out to attack Ft. Henry in Wheeling, Virginia (now West Virginia). The force was comprised of 150 British Rangers under the command of Capt. William Caldwell, along with approximately 1,100 Ohio Indian Nation Allies, supervised by Capt. Alexander McKee and Simon Girty, a British Indian Liaison Officer known for championing the Indians' perspective. The expedition was called off after it was reported that LTC George Rogers Clark was preparing to once more mount an offensive into the Ohio Indian Nation Territory, which is now in the state of Ohio. Most of the British and a large number of Indians returned home.

The more zealous members stayed and formed a smaller force comprised of about 50 British Rangers, commanded by Capt. William Caldwell, supported by Simon Girty and Alexander McKee, who supervised the approximately 300 remaining Indian allies. They decided to cross the Ohio River and attack in Fayette County, Virginia. Attacking Louisville was considered, and once more the Indian Allies were reluctant because of the reputation of LTC Clark. Instead it was decided to cross the Ohio River at the present location of Cincinnati, Ohio, and follow the Licking River into central Kentucky.

The Army proceeded south arriving at the abandoned Ruddle Station. At this point possibly a strategy was formed to attack a station in central Kentucky, knowing a retaliatory force would be raised and a withdrawal would be pursued, setting up the possibility of an ambush and destruction of a much larger force and establishing an encounter that was to their advantage.

BRYAN'S STATION CHOSEN FOR ATTACK

The decision was made, and Bryan's Station, located in the northeastern section of the most populated part of Kentucky, was chosen. On August 15, 1782, when the Army arrived in the evening, approximately 44 militiamen defended the station, and two express riders rode toward Lexington for reinforcements. Initially the invaders remained hidden; however, their presence was known, giving rise to one of Kentucky's most remembered folklore stories. The forts in Kentucky were normally dry, without a water source, since farm animals were often quartered inside at night to keep marauding Indians from stealing them.

On the morning of August 16, it was decided a contingent of pioneer ladies led by Polly Hawkins Craig would fetch water from a spring located a short distance from the fort. Did the woman really fetch the water and return safely, against an army that was partially commanded by Capt. McKee, who had permitted earlier the Indian atrocities at Ruddle and Martin Stations? And, wouldn't the defenders have capitulated if the women were captured? Historians can only speculate. The author of this article is a direct descendent of Polly Hawkins Craig; her son John was the temporary commander of the fort during the siege.



Dainel Boone is a legendary figure throughout the history of early Kentucky. He was an active participant in the Battle of Blue Licks.

Eventually Caldwell's force showed themselves, but never mounted a serious assault. Toward the middle of the day of the 16th a relief company arrived from Lexington. After a brief skirmish with the Indians, 17 rode into the fort and the remainder withdrew to Lexington for additional reinforcements. The skirmish at the station continued, resulting in the deaths of five militiamen. Shortly after sunrise on the 17th, Caldwell's Army withdrew, after destroying crops and the buildings located outside the station, and returned to Ruddle Station. They proceeded north along a hunter's path.

On the morning of August 18, 182 mostly mounted Militiamen reinforcements arrived at Bryan's Station.



A Past President and National Trustee of the Kentucky Society, Compatriot James David Sympson is currently serving his second term as Historian General. He has also been Vice-President General for the Central District and holds an array of awards ranging from the Minuteman and Patriot Medals to the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals. He has served on a variety of National Commitees, including Congress Planning, Historic Celebrations, Louisville Liaison, Nominating, Merchandise and Museum. He is a George Washington Fellow.

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This engraving is reproduced from "Virginia's Western War 1775-1786" by Neal Hammon. Depicted is a contingent of pioneer ladies led by Polly Hawkins Craig fetching water a short distance from the fort on August 16, 1782. The accompanying article describes what happened. The DAR Kentucky Society has a Chapter named for Ms. Craig.

Col. John Todd, from Fayette County, was the ranking officer of those assembled. LTC Stephen Trigg, from Lincoln County, commanded 130 men, and LTC Daniel Boone, from Fayette County, commanded 50 men. A large contingent was expected to arrive a few days later from St. Asaph's in Lincoln County under the command of Col. Benjamin Logan. The last troops arrived by midmorning, and the mounted militia began the pursuit of Caldwell's forces, passing Ruddle Station about halfway to Lower Blue Lick. There are two licks located close together – a smaller lick on the south side of the Licking River and a larger one on the north side.

BATTLE OF BLUE LICKS TAKES PLACE

By evening of August 18, Caldwell's Army had camped at the Licks. By the next morning, August 19th, they knew the location of Col. Todd's forces – only a few miles south of the lick. To meet the Kentucky militia, Caldwell placed his men on both sides of a ridge, about 3,500 feet north of the Licking River Ford. The ford itself was a very narrow and shallow crossing located at the bottom of a U-shaped bend in the Licking River. The position was ideal, allowing a withdrawal route for the defenders and cover (tree line), but not for attackers, who had the river behind them and open fields to cross.

What happened next is the subject of a great deal of speculation. The account that best described the situation was by Capt. Gabriel Madison:

"We halted till sunup on the 19th within four miles of the Lick. Then marching in three parallel lines to the heights opposite the Blue Lick, where, on discovering a party of the Enemy...No gen'l order given after this period, the spies, found the Enemy...had gone on, Major Megary crossed with his division, after which Colo Trigg with his, and Col. Boon following..."

Another account, less likely but more popular as another one of Kentucky's folklore stories, had the Militia Army stopped on the south side of the Licking River to discuss their strategy when Maj. McGary issued his challenge and the troops followed. McGary spurred his horse into the water, calling out:

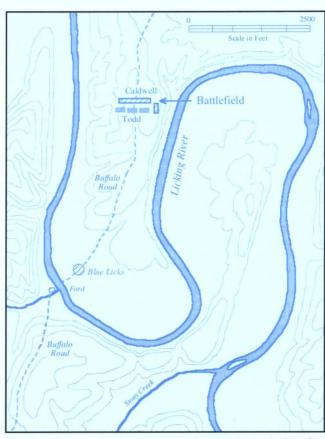
"All who are damned cowards follow me, and I will show you the Indians."

By both accounts the Virginians followed Major

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McGary, fording the river at the narrow ford then advancing to within 200 yards of the tree line before waiting to attack Caldwell's forces. Daniel Boone and Capt. Patterson's Fayette County troops moved to the left, with Trigg's Lincoln county troops under Major McGary and Major Harlin to the middle of the line, with Capt. Bulger on the right. The line covering 600 yards consisted of 130 men, since every tenth man secured the horses. The river would prevent a quick withdrawal.

The attack started around 7:30 to 8:00 AM with a mounted assault under Harlin. About the same time, Boone and Capt. Patterson's forces advanced. While Boone and Patterson were successfully pushing the enemy back, Harlin's mounted infantry suffered heavily. The Indians flanked Bulger's troops with an early casualty of Lt. Col. Trigg, followed by Col. Todd and Capt. Bulger. Bulger's men were outflanked, and the line



Note how the opposing forces were deployed at the beginning of the Battle of Blue Licks. The British and Indians were under the oveall command of Captain William Caldwell, while the Americans were commanded by Col. John Todd. (Map courtesy Neal Hammon.)

started retreating from right to left. Panic spread down the line with McGary's ordering a retreat. He then rode to warn Boone, who was advancing in the woods.

After McGary's warning Boone realized the Indians now were in the rear of his position. Daniel Boone ordered his men and his son Israel to mount up and break through the Indians. Capt. Peterson, who was wounded in a previous battle, returned toward the ford leaving Boone in charge. Aaron Reynolds insisted Capt. Peterson take his horse and escape. Israel waited for his father and was mortally wounded; Daniel had to leave his son on the battlefield. The retreat across the open field and the ford of the Licking river resulted in even more casualties.



During the Battle of Blue Licks, Aaron Reynolds helped Captain Robert Patterson escape, giving up his own horse. He was rewarded 200 acres of good land.

In fifteen minutes the battle was over. Seventy-seven Virginians were killed, with many of the men being killed after being captured, resulting in only 11 captives being taken to Fort Detroit. Colonel Logan's relief force buried the dead. Indian raids continued south of the Ohio river, and on November 4, George Rogers Clark led an army of 1,128 militia troops across the Ohio to attack the Ohio Indian Nation. Included were Col. Benjamin Logan and now full Colonel Daniel Boone.

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Special recognition and thanks must be given to Compatriot Neal O. Hammon for his knowledgeable advice on the many conflicting accounts of the battle.

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THE BRITISH EVACUATE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

By Georgia Society Compatriot Gordan B. Smith

Next to the public sidewalk along the south side of Park Extension in Savannah there stands a small, coquina marker. To the strollers and joggers who pass by it, the little stone pedestal presents a bare face, carrying neither inscription nor symbol to tell of its purpose. On the street side, however, it bears a small brass plaque, covered with a dark patina. Upon close inspection one can read upon it:

COMMEMORATIVE
OF THE
BRITISH EVACUATION OF SAVANNAH
1782
PRESENTED TO THE
CITY OF SAVANNAH
BY THE
LACHLAN McINTOSH CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1904

The inventories of Savannah's historical monuments and other markers make no mention of this little plaque or the reason for its solitary vigil there. In fact, it once was the dedicatory inscription on a beautiful fountain commemorating the end of Georgia's nightmare of British occupation during the American Revolution. The story of this little plaque and the event it memorializes follows.

EVACUATION DAY, JULY 11, 1782

On May 23, 1782, just over seven months after Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, Sir Guy Carleton in New York sent a message ordering the evacuation of Savannah and the province of Georgia, notifying the authorities when transports would arrive. The Royal Council in Savannah responded on June 16 by expressing to General Alexander Leslie in Charleston its "astonishment" at the news. Nevertheless, General Alured Clarke, garrison commander in Savannah, ordered his troops to begin embarkation, starting with the heavy baggage. Consequently, on June 20 the British and Hessian soldiers moved the whole of their heavy regimental baggage to the waterside below Fort Prevost. From June 22 to June 23 they began ferrying the heavy baggage down the Savannah River to Tybee Island in large boats and schooners. From there they took it to

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the transport ships.

Meanwhile, General Anthony Wayne defeated British efforts to break out of Savannah. In July of 1782, as General Wayne's corps lay at Sharon plantation just west of British-occupied Savannah, the Loyalist militia in the city sent a flag of truce out from the British lines "with some overtures." Wayne returned an answer and empowered MAJ John Habersham to offer the following terms: those who chose to enlist in the Georgia Continental Infantry for two years or for the duration of the war in Georgia could rest assured of Wayne's "exerting every influence 'in my power with the Civil Authority, that all past offences (except murder) shall be buried in Oblivion.'"

Whig Governor John Martin issued a proclamation that certain Loyalist merchants had agreed to stay in Savannah for at least six months after the evacuation. This agreement provided the Whigs with an immediate source of supplies and, incidentally, enabled those merchants to dispose of their inventories.

General Wayne gave the terms of evacuation to MAJ Habersham to put in writing, and issued the following orders:

"HEAD QUARTERS, CAMP AT GIBBONS, July 10, 1782.—As the enemy may be expected daily to evacuate the town, the troops will take care to be provided with a clean shift of linen, and to make themselves as respectable as possible for the occasion. The officers are particularly called upon to attend to this order and see it executed in their respective corps. No followers of the army are to be permitted to enter the town until the main body has marched in. Lieut. Col. [James] Jackson, in consideration of his severe and fatiguing service in the advance, is to receive the keys of Savannah, and is allowed to enter at the western gate, keeping a patrole in town to apprehend stragglers who may steal in with the hopes of plunder. Marauders may assure themselves of the most severe and exemplary punishment."

The British began their evacuation of Savannah on July 11, 1782, the whole British garrison marched out of Savannah under the command of Brigadier General Alured Clarke. They moved to the area below Fort



General Anthony Wayne played an important part in forcing the British to evacuate the City of Savannah.



General Nathanael Greene established the terms for the British evacuation of Savannah.

Prevost, where they embarked in 60 large boats in the river.

That evening, LTC James Jackson and his Georgia Legion received the honor of being the first Whigs to reenter that city. On July 12 the British completed their move to a cantonment area around the lighthouse on Tybee Island. On the 20th of that month a fleet set sail for the West Indies, carrying the Loyalist Militia and the "King's negroes." On the 21st a similar fleet set sail for St. Augustine with the Indians on board who had served with the British, together with the "crackers," as they called their Loyalist allies. On the 23rd the Hessians and rest of the British embarked for New York. During this period the entire British garrison at Savannah, amounting to 1,200 regulars and Loyalists, besides Indians, women, children, and slaves, sailed from Tybee Roads. There remained in the city 240 houses and 750 white inhabitants. The number of black inhabitants is uncertain, since the Loyalists carried away so many of them

On July 13 the members of the Georgia House of Assembly gathered in Christ Church. In a symbolic session, these representatives of the revived state reclaimed the mother parish.

LAST FIGHT: DELEGAL'S PLANTATION JULY 25, 1782

General Nathanael Greene feared that the arrival in Charleston of the enemy troops withdrawn from Savannah would give the garrison in Charleston a military advantage over his forces. Therefore, he ordered Wayne to march to Charleston as soon as the British evacuation of Savannah had been completed. For his part, Wayne was reluctant to leave Savannah, since LTC Thomas ("Burnt Foot") Brown and his rangers were on Tybee Island and within a day could return to Savannah, where the Georgia Whig Assembly had gathered.

The last battle of the Revolution in Georgia took place on July 25, 1782 between LTC James Jackson's Georgia Legion and British Marines and others at COL Philip Delegal's Plantation at the southeast point of Skidaway Island². James Jackson, commanding the Georgia Legion, described the fight in the following words:

"The last skirmish in Georgia between the Troops of the two nations was on Delegal's point in Skiddaway Island, where Col. Jackson had taken post by order of Genl. Wayne with a few militia, who were compelled to retreat after taking an armed Boat with her crew from the superior numbers of the enemy, supported by two armed Gallies & several large armed vessels, who destroyed the buildings on Delegal's plantation on the 25th July 1782"

General Anthony Wayne reported that the British "grand Fleet" had sailed from Tybee on the 24th of July, and that he soon received an express informing him that LTC "Burnt Foot" Brown and his "motley Crew of regular[s], Indians, and Tories," some 500 strong, had landed on Skidaway Island. Having ordered Jackson to meet them, Wayne advanced to join him with his light infantry, artillery, and dragoons. Following their fight with Jackson, Brown and those who accompanied him reembarked and proceeded to Ossabaw Island, where they remained for some time. On August 9th, Wayne left Georgia for Charleston. Even before its completion, Wayne best summarized his Georgia campaign as follows:

"The duty we have done in Georgia is more difficult than that imposed upon the children of Israel. They had only to make bricks without straw, but we have had provision, forage and almost every other apparatus of war to procure without money: boats, bridges &c. to build without materials except those taken from the stump; and what was more difficult than all, to make Whigs out of Tories..."

In August of 1782 Governor Martin reported that the work, "which I think very essential," of leveling the earthworks around Savannah was nearly complete. That month, however, CPT Matthew Scallion's row galley H.M. Arbuthnot, sailing out of St. Augustine with a mixed force of British regulars and Loyalists aboard, again raided the Georgia coast. This time the raiders sailed into an inlet of Ossabaw Island, burning a new vessel on the stocks—nearly completed, capturing 33 slaves, burning John Morel's plantation buildings, and taking away 2,000 weight of indigo.

On December 14 of that year the last British troops left Charleston. Thanks to Nathanael Greene, it was an orderly transition. On January 20, 1783 Great Britain signed preliminary articles of peace with France and Spain.

EVACUATION DAY FOUNTAIN, 1905

In 1904 Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., of Savannah proposed to commemorate Evacuation Day, July 11, 1782, the day the British and their Loyalist allies left the city. The Chapter selected a bronze drinking fountain as an appropriate monument, and chose the site for their fountain at the south end of Savannah's Park Extension. The intent was to terminate Bull Street, the city's long Avenue of Monuments of the Revolutionary War-to Nathanael Greene, William Jasper, and Casimir Pulaski—with a fitting memorial to the close of that war in Georgia. The Chapter held its dedication service on George Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1905. William Harden gave the dedicatory address, a band played patriotic airs, Master Frank Bisbee unveiled the fountain, and Mayor Henry Myers closed the celebration by accepting the monument on behalf of the city³.

In his dedicatory speech William Harden said:

"When, on the 11th of July, 1782 the enemy, having been vanquished in their efforts at subjugation, formally evacuated the town which they had stripped of her beauty and impoverished, great was the joy of the people. Other cities have in various ways done something to mark the event of the departure of the enemy from their borders, but here we observe no 'evacuation day' and there is nothing in the shape of a reminder of that event to be found on our streets or within our squares.

Today, however, the anniversary of the birth of him who led the armies of the American colonies to victory, the Lachlan McIntosh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution deliver into your keeping this fountain—not only an ornament to the spot on which it shall stand to mark the



In the background is the Spanish-American War monument of "The Hiker" on the site of the earlier D.A.R. Evacuation Day fountain, dedicated in 1905, but destroyed in 1914. In 1930 the D.A.R. rededicated the surviving plaque on the coquina marker in the foreground.

epoch of rejoicing over the riddance of our city's enemies, but a source of relief and pleasure to the thirsty who will freely drink of the pure water which it abundantly dispenses, to be cared for as are the other memorials erected from time to time. The ladies do not claim that the value of their gift to suffering mankind is to be measured in proportion to the amount of money spent upon it.

They are in themselves a living answer to the prayer of the sacred writer that 'our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace.' I beseech you, therefore, to look well to their desire to have this memorial of theirs well preserved, and so receive their smiles and hearty approval, having which we are all truly blessed, but without which we would be poor indeed."

In response, Mayor Myers said in part:

"I deem it an honor and a privilege on behalf of the municipality to accept this handsome gift, tendered in commemoration of that momentous event, the evacuation of this city by the British forces. I can only promise on the part of the municipality that it will be taken the best care of. I am sure I voice the sentiment of all the people in tendering to you their grateful acknowledgement and thanks for this handsome gift."



The last battle of the Revolution in Georgia saw LTC James Jackson in command of the Georgia Legion fighting the British Marines and others.

This fountain lasted only a few years. What was attributed to either "malicious mischief" or "a heavy wagon" demolished the fountain in September of 1914⁴. A passerby notified the water department, which cut off the flow of the water. The fountain was too badly damaged to repair. In 1930 the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter re-dedicated the memorial tablet that had been attached to the fountain. The city provided the small, coquina slab for mounting the bronze plaque, which still stands at the foot of Park Extension.

FOOTNOTES

1. Park Extension is the old military park extending south of Forsyth Park in Savannah.

2. This location, once the plantation of Philip Delegal, became the conjunction of the Big Ferry Road along the western side of Skidaway Island and the Footpath Road along the eastern shore of Skidaway. The site is now known as Adam's Point, and features a golf course fronted by luxury homes facing out on Ossabaw Sound.

3. "To Present Fountain On Washington's Birthday," Savannah Morning News, February 2, 1905; "Will Present D.A.R. Fountain Wednesday," Savannah Morning News, February 20, 1905; "Ceremony of Unveiling The Fountain at Noon Today," Savannah Evening Press, February 22, 1905; "D.A.R. Fountain Formally Presented To The City," Savannah Morning News, February 23, 1905. The bronze tablet incorrectly gives the dedication date as 1904.

4. "Fountain Falls In Extension," Savannah Evening Press, September 15, 1914.

SAR Distinguished Patriot Leadership Award Presented To The American Village

By Alabama Society Compatriot Larry P. Cornwell

President General Nathan E. White Jr., recently presented the SAR Distinguished Patriot Leadership Award to Compatriot Thomas G. Walker, Jr., the Founder and Executive Director of The American Village, located near Montevallo, Alabama. This is only the fourth time that this prestigious award has been given.

The setting was the colonial chapel at The American Village, sited on 113 acres where visitors and 40,000 school children a year from all over the southeast United States come to learn about our nation's founding. With new buildings in the planning stage, and an adjacent proposed national cemetery, visitors may tour Washington Hall patterned after Mt. Vernon, a replica of the Williamsburg Courthouse of 1770, a colonial home, a modern-day exact replica of the White House Oval Office, and other sites sure to stir patriotic feelings among young and old alike.

This award is given to recognize outstanding efforts to promote patriotism in the United States through educational activities in the community-at-large. During the presentation ceremony,

Compatriot Rod Hildreth cited the many ways that The American Village and the SAR has cooperated together over the past years. Alabama Society President Larry Cornwell served as the Master of Ceremonies and read the nomination for the award, and President General White lauded Walker's work. President General White told the audience that "The mission of The American Village supports the basic objects and mission of the SAR. I have been most impressed with your entire staff, and especially enjoyed joining a hands-on educational session with visiting school children. You are truly deserving of this award." The Rev. John Killian, President of the Birmingham Chapter, gave a fitting invocation and benediction to complete the service.

Others attending the ceremony, held inside the full-scale replica of the Williamsburg Bruton Parish Church, were Wanda White; Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg and his wife Karen; Historian General David Sympson; National Society Director of Education Colleen Wilson; Vice-President General, Southern District, Hunter McDonald: former Vice-Presidents



President General Nathan E. White (left) is shown presenting the SAR Distinguished Patriot Leadership Award to Thomas G. Walker, Jr. Founder and Executive Director of The American Village in Alabama. (*Photo* courtesy Compatriot Jim Maples.)

General; former Alabama Society Presidents; and numerous other well-wishers who have long appreciated Walker's dedication to bringing alive America's past. The Alabama Society Color Guard, led by Color Guard Commander Bradley Sanders, provided fitting pomp for the ceremony. Tom Walker provided a luncheon for the SAR national officers and the Alabama Society current and Past Presidents and their ladies.

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@suddenlink.net. The deadline for the Summer 2007 Issue, which will be published in August, is June 15.

June 9 - Natural Tunnel State Park (near Gate City, VA): 10:00 am at Patriot Monument near Blockhouse "A". Color Gaurd and wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

June 9 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC: Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

June 9 - Crawford, OH

Commemoration of Colonel William
Crawford at Ritchie Cemetery, County
Route 29. 10:30 a.m. wreath laying
ceremony by SAR, DAR and C.A.R.

June 10 (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 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.

July 4 - Philadelphia, PA: Independence National Historical Park. 2:00pm. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.

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

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 Guerry. 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.

September 1 - Wheeling, WV:
10:00am. 225th Anniversary Battle of
Fort Henry, last battle fought against
British soldiers. Sponsored by WVSSAR,
OHSSAR and PASSAR. DAR participation.

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

September 14 - Chadd's Ford, PA: 10am to 5pm. 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. ESSSAR.

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 5-8 - Point Pleasent, WV (Battle Monument State Park: 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter.

October 19 - Yorktown, VA: Yorktown Victory Day Celebration; 10:00am. Wreath laying at 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 25 - Annapolis, MD:
4:00pm. French Monument on campus,
St. John's College. Wreath laying
honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored
by SR. SAR participants.

November 11 - Annapolis, MD: 2:30pm. 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.

November 11 - Kansas City, MO: Liberty Memorial, 100 26th St.: 9:30am Parade. 10:00am Memorial Service. December 14 - Great Cane Break Battlefield (near Simpsonville, SC): Celebration sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR

December 19 - Valley Forge National Park, PA:

6:00pm. Annual "Walk In" commemorates Washington's Army entry into Valley Forge, SAR participants.

December 25 - Washington Crossing, State Parks, PA/NJ:

11:00am. Commemoration and re-enactment of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. Sponsored by Washington Crossing Foundation. SAR participants.

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January 12-13 Cowpens National Battlefield, SC:

10:30am. - Anniversary Celebration. Wreath laying sponsored by the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.

February 8-9 - Washington, Georgia : Anniversary Battle of Kettle Creek. 10:00am - 2:00pm. Historic home tour, film, battle field tour and wreath laying. Sponsored by Samuel Elbert Chapter and

February 9 - South Boston, NC: Crossing of the Dan ceremony. Color Guard and wreath laying. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, C.A.R.

February 17 - Burbank, CA (Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills): Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying; musket firing: 50+ Color Guards. Sponsored by Sons of Liberty Chapter. CASSAR.

February 22 - Mt. Vernon, VA: Celebration of Washington's Birthday. 11:00am. Wreath laying at Washington Family Tomb; Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

February 23 - Moore's Creek Bridge Battle, NC (near Currie): 10:00am: Anniversary Celebration. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, SR participants.

February 23 - Philadelphia, PA: Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying sponsored by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. 11:00am. Independence Hall and Washington Square.

March 16 - Montpelier, VA: Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

March 15 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC): 11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter. NCSSAR.

April 8 - Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, MA: Parades & ceremonies, Liberty Pole capping, Paul Revere capture site. SAR New England Contingent participant.

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC: 10:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

Washington – Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Commemorated In Pennsylvania

By Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll, President, W3R-PA

In early September, 1781 the French and American armies spent less than a week passing through Pennsylvania on their way to Yorktown. While their visit was very short, several significant things happened while they were here. Most significant was Congress reviewing the armies at the State House – better known to you as Independence Hall. In Marcus Hook, Washington and the Comte de Rochambeau learned that the French fleet under Admiral De Grasse had arrived in the Chesapeake Bay, had cleared out the British fleet and began the siege of Yorktown.

In early September, 1782 the French army together with elements of the American army returned to Pennsylvania. They were again reviewed by Congress in front of Independence Hall.

The Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (W3R-PA) was organized and incorporated as a Pennsylvania non-profit Corporation in late 2004. We received our 501(c)(3) status from the Internal Revenue Service in early 2005. We also received a permit to raise funds from Pennsylvania's Bureau of Charitable Organizations. Our mission is to remind all Americans of the importance of the French Alliance to the ultimate American victory in the Revolution and to support the establishment of the Washington - Rochambeau National Historical Trail by soliciting the support of our Senators and Congressmen for the bills just re-introduced in Congress: S.686 and H.R. 1286. Five Compatriots are officers or directors of the W3R-PA: Win Carroll, Phil Anders, Jim Willis, Wayne Strasbaugh and Ed Greenawald.

The W3R-PA is one of the nine state organizations that are members of a confederation called W3R-USA. The W3R-



The Schuykill Banks Park is a new park in Center City Philadelphia. On Sunday, September 3 of last year the America's March to Yorktown camped here. In 1781 both the French and American armies camped at this same location.

USA's website is www.w3r-us.org of which we have a portion.

Wide Array of Activities

In 2005 and 2006 we raised about \$57,000 that paid our legal and accounting expenses associated with incorporation and for the following activities:

- 1. Design and installation of a W3R exhibit in the Independence Visitor Center (IVC) at Independence National Historical Park (INHP) in Philadelphia. The exhibit was installed Independence Day Weekend the busiest of the year at INHP. An estimated 750,000 people saw the exhibit in 2006.
- **2.** A press conference at Le Bec Fin, Philadelphia's most famous French 5-star restaurant. We discussed our plans for Labor Day Weekend.



Last September saw the staging of a W3R-PA Fund Raising Gala at the Independence Visitor Center at Independence National Historical Park. Among those dignitaries on hand were (from left): The Comte de Rochambeau (aka John Welsh of Olympia, Washington); Ann Patten, PASDAR Historian; General George Washington (aka Dean Mellisa); Larry Patten, then President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter.

- 3. Completed the 650 W3R-PA Resource Guide, developed by Robert Selig, Jr., PhD, as required by the 1999 federal legislation requiring the National Park Service to study the feasibility of the national historical trail.
- **4.** We had great plans for Labor Day Weekend 2006 including:
- a. On Thursday, August 30th, an American frigate was scheduled to arrive at Penn's Landing on the Delaware River to celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the armies coming through Philadelphia on their way to Yorktown. Unfortunately a hot war broke



Pennsylvania Society Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll (right), who prepared the accompanying news story, is shown at his Society's Quarterly Meeting during this past February in King of Prussia. There he turned over a copy of the W3R-PA Resource Guide to President William M. Bailey. At the time the PASSAR Board voted to donate \$7,500 to the W3R-PA.

out between Israel and Lebanon in August and our ship was sent to the Mediterranean.

- **b.** On Friday, August 31st, we held a very successful black tie dinner/dance and fund raiser in the Independence Ball Room at the IVC despite the arrival of Hurricane Ernesto. Ernesto brought with it the most rain in a 24-hour period in Philadelphia's history.
- c. We were not so fortunate with the two massive military parades we had planned at Independence Hall and the historic district in Chester. The parades were to include all Colonial elements of the Third U.S. Infantry (the Old Guard) plus 20 Revolutionary War fife and drum corps and re-enactment groups. We were forced to cancel the parades and a luncheon at the city Tavern to celebrate Washington and Rochambeau having lunch there on September 1, 1781.
- d. The America's March to Yorktown (AMTY) re-enactors who walked the route from Newport, RI to Yorktown, VA arrived inn Bristol, PA on August 31st and exited Pennsylvania into Delaware on Tuesday, September 4th. Despite the storm they were greeted with formal receptions at Bristol, and in Philadelphia at the Frankford Historical Society, Schuykill Banks Park and the Blue Bell Inn. Their last night in Pennsylvania was spent at Washington Park in Chester. Bristol, Schuykill Banks Park and Washington Park were all camp sites for the armies in 1781. The visit of AMTY and the planning for the parades generated tremendous newspaper coverage - the most coverage of a history-related event since the moving of the Liberty Bell to its new home in 2003. Ernesto, however, washed out all of our planned television coverage.

Plans For 2007 Moving Along

As we move into 2007 we are in good shape to complete our tasks. On February 3rd the PASSAR approved a \$7,500 donation to the W3R-PA, Governor Rendell has pledged \$25,000 and we are working with our W3R-PA Board Member, Representative Larry Curry on another grant. Our tentative plans for 2007 include:



Steve Sitarski, Director of Interpretation at Independence National Historical Park, is standing at a map of the W3R route in the W3R exhibit at Independence Visitors Center.

- 1. Keep the W3R exhibit at the IVC through Independence Day Weekend and then move it to the Visitor Center at the Valley Forge National Historical Park where tens of thousands more visitors will see it
- **2.** Press Conference at Schuykill Banks Park on Friday, April 13th, to announce our plans for 2007 and our distribution plans for the W3R-PA Resource Guide.
- **3.** Make the Resource Guide available at the Valley Forge Historical Society's annual church service on May 4th commemorating the American army learning of the French Alliance.
- **4.** Conduct a fund raiser during the period from July 15th to July 31st the 225th anniversary of the first meeting between Rochambeau and Washington since Yorktown.
- **5.** Labor Day Weekend We have invited a U.S. Navy ship for a port visit, repeat the parades planned last year on Saturday, September 1st with a luncheon at the City Tavern and another fund raiser. All to celebrate the 225th annivresary of the French army returning to Philadelphia from Yorktown to be reviewed by Congress together with elements of the American army.



Robert Selig, has served as the Project Historian to the National Park Service for the W3R National Historical Trail Project. He was retained by W3R-PA and several other state organizations to produce the Resource Guide, an architectural and historical resources inventory and site survey. Bob is shown here as a Grenadier in the Regiment Royal Deux-Pornts, the Germanspeaking regiment in the Comte de Rochambeau's army.

New Chapter Catering To C.A.R. Members



These Charter Members of the newly organized Captain Philip Slaughter Chapter signed the Charter Application at a March gathering. Leading the way was Organizing President William Lee Simpson, Jr.

During March, the Captain Philip Slaughter Chapter of the Virginia Society was organized at the Virginia Society Children of the American Revolution Annual Conference in Richmond. The new entity is unique in that it will primarily - but not exclusively - be made up of current and former C.A.R. members.

This state-wide Chapter will meet in conjunction with C.A.R. workshops, conferences and meetings to make it easy for C.A.R's to attend and provide recently aged out C.A.R. members a way to keep in

touch. William Lee Simpson, Jr., 2nd VP of the VASSAR, is the Organizing President, while Talmadge Finchum, Immediate Past President of V.S.C.AR, is the Organizing VP.

The Chapter's namesake mustered with the Culpeper Minute Men at the age of 16 in the late summer of 1775. By the age of 18 he had become an officer with the 7th and 11th Virginia Regiments. He fought at Monmouth, Brandywine, Germantown, Stony Point and wintered at Valley Forge.



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To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Richard D. Smith, Jr., Deputy Governor General, 647 Brintons Bridge Road, West Chester, PA 19382-8134.

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COMPATRIOTS: COME SHARE THE VISION!



Another Thought On Giving To The SAR Foundation

By Compatriot David N. Appleby, NSSAR Treasurer General

In August of 2006, Compatriot President George W. Bush signed legislation known as the Pension Protection Act of 2006. Among the provisions of this important act is one that can be positive for both you and the Foundation. Specifically, now senior Americans are in position to make direct charitable contributions from IRAs, without penalties or income taxes, for a short time frame ending December 31, 2007. Here is a summary on this important law:

What kind of gift can be made?

The IRA gift (up to \$100,000 per year for 2006 and 2007) must otherwise have been includable ordinary income to the IRA owner; i.e., if the donor withdrew the same amount for personal use it would be taxable income.

Who is eligible?

The IRA owner must be 70 1/2 years of age or older.

Who can be a recipient?

The gift must be given to a qualified exempt public charity such as the SAR Foundation. The recipient may not be a private foundation, supporting organization or donor advised fund.

When can gifts be made?

Gifts are still allowable for tax year 2007, and must be made by December 31. It is advisable to initiate gifts well in advance of Dec. 31, at least by Dec. 1, 2007.

How may I make such a gift?

Gifts may be made from one's Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) or in a lump sum of any amount up to \$100,000.00 in 2007. The donor must direct the IRA custodian to transfer the RMD, a specific dollar amount, or a percentage directly to the charity. Such distributions do not constitute income to the donor and will not qualify for a current income tax deduction. They will be receipted as gifts by the Foundation. The donor does not have to report IRA gifts in his or her tax return.

Who might use this gift approach?

Donors who do not need the income from their RMD can avoid taxation and support their favorite charities. Individuals who take standard deductions may benefit by making IRA gifts directly to charity and avoiding the additional income tax otherwise payable.

Can there be lump-sum distribution?

Individuals with IRAs in excess of their need may generally make gifts over and above their regular contributions without affecting their tax situation. Such gifts should have no impact on regular income and other charitable gifts. In cases where IRA's may be the majority of an estate, large gifts might be made to balance estate assets, transferring potential assets in respect of decedents out of the estate. As in all matters of giving to charities, please consult your own professional advisor, lawyer, or accountant for guidance.

Here Are Contributions From a Variety of Donors as of March 20, 2007. Others Were Reported In the Winter 2007 Issue.

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Special Newsletter For Color Guards

The National Society Color Guard Committee, under the chairmanship of California Compatriot Charles R. Lampman, publishes a quarterly newsletter, *The SAR Guardsman*. Serving as Editor is Donald N. Moran, a member of the same Society and who has broad experience in preparing a variety of publications within the SAR.

Lampman reports that the Winter edition requested certain statistics from State Society and Chapter Color Guards that are vitally necessary to have on file.

"We all recognize that our Color Guards are our best public relations tool," he emphasizes. "With each public appearance, a Color Guard is meeting the National Society's stated patriotic, historical and educational objectives.

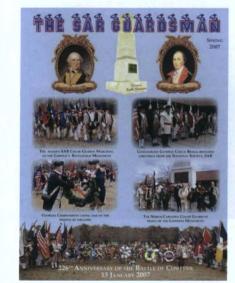
"We need to be able to tell our fellow citizens what we're doing as a National Society. As matters stand today, we do not even know how many Color Guards are operating within the Society, nor how many Guardsmen we have."

Thus, he is asking that the following information be sent to Editor Moran at the address below:

- · Chapter and State Society name.
- · Number Guardsmen.
- Number of Color Guard events participated in each year.
- · Name and address of each Guardsman.

Please forward this data to:

Donald N. Moran, Editor The SAR Guardsman 17651 Arlington Place Tehachapi, CA 93561-5300



Here's the cover of the Spring 2007 edition of *The SAR Guardsman*. This informative newsletter is available through National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The cost is \$10 a year for four issues.



The 53 Color Guards as they lined up in front of the Hall of Liberty.

Program Salutes George Washington

Sponsored over the years by the California Society's Sons of Liberty Chapter, the 25th Annual George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors and Salute to Our Armed Forces in Mid-February was an outstaning success! The program was staged within Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

The event began with a review of the 53 Color Guards that were situated in front of the Park's unique Hall of Liberty – with 11 of these units representing SAR Chapters, including one from Kansas. Also participating were Guards from such organizations as the ROTC and JROTC, Sea Cadets and various reenactment groups. Conducting the review were officers from all five branches of the Armed Forces.

The review was followed by a parade of the Color Guards to the George Washington Monument for the balance of the ceremonies. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Sons of Liberty Chapter President David M. Hayball. Greetings were brought by California Society President LTC Robert D. Ebert; DAR California Society Regent Mrs. Anne Lampman; and representatives of such other societies as Colonial Wars, Founders and Patriots and Cincinnati. The stirring program also encompassed laving of a wreath, a Flag Folding Ceremony performed by the Blue Eagles Honor Guard from Edwards AFB, and musket and artillery salutes.



Performing the moving Flag Folding Ceremony were members of the Blue Angels Honor Guard. In uniform behind them were these SAR's (from left): Charles R. Lampman, National Society Color Guard Commander; Robert D. Ebert, California Society President: and Donald N. Moran, CASSAR Color Guard Commander.

The Virginia Society SAR is pleased to introduce . . .

The Jamestown Commemorative Medal

Celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the Settlement at Jamestown

For more information, contact Joe Dooley at joexyz@verizon.net

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Spring Leadership Meeting Beckons Scores Of Compatriots To Louisville

Over 180 Compatriots - plus scores of guests - trekked from their home states to Louisville, Kentucky at the end of February to be present for the traditional Spring Leadership Meeting. The gathering drew a wide range of titles from General Officers and Vice-Presidents General to National Trustees, former Presidents General and the chairmen and members of numerous National Committees. Almost all activities took place at the Brown Hotel in the downtown area.

Underway On Thursday, February 22

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 Nathan E. White, Jr. presiding. Following completion of this group's deliberations at about noon was a meeting of The SAR Foundation Board of Directors, also at Headquarters. It, too, was chaired by PG

All day Friday entailed Committee meetings, most of which were an hour in length starting at 8 am and ending in late after-



Presiding over the Leadership Meeting was President General Nathan E. White, Jr. He also handled this function at such other activities as meetings of the Executive Committee and the Saturday night banquet.

Saturday was dominated by informational and Committee reports in the morning. They were followed in the afternoon by a meeting of the Trustees where new business and action items were presented and acted upon as necessary. Reported here are those of broad interest to the membership.

Officer, Committee Reports

Of key interest was the report of the Nominating Committee offered by Chairman FPG Roland G. Downing, as follows: President General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Secretary General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR: Treasurer General, Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR: Chancellor General, Peter M. Keltch, OKSSAR;



Former President General Roland G. Downing, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the selection of General Officer nominees for the 2007-2008 term. An election will be held at the Annual Congress in Williamsburg.

Genealogist General, Charles F. Bragg, INSSAR; Registrar General, Timothy R. Bennett, DCSSAR; Historian General, James David Sympson, KYSSAR;



The SAR Color Guard, under the command of California Compatriot Charles R. Lampman (center), posted and retired the Colors on a number occasions. They are shown here at a formal banquet.

Librarian General, Richard D. Brockway; WVSSAR: Surgeon General, Robert C. Judice, M.D., LASSAR; and Chaplain General,/Rev. Stanley W. Delong, CAS-SAR. In addition, two Compatriots were nominated to serve as Directors of The SAR Foundation for the July 2007-July 2010 term: Nathan E. White, Jr., TXSSAR; and J. Barnett Ellis, KSSSAR. An election will take place at the Annual Congress scheduled for Williamsburg, Virginia this coming July.

The Minuteman Committee, under the chairmanship of FPG Roland G. Downing, reported that the following six Compatriots had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal at the Annual Congress: Walter F. Baker, NMSSAR; William T. Cox, ARSSAR; Floyd J. Jernigan, Sr., KYSSAR;

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The dedicated staff that serves our Society from National Headquarters in Louisville was saluted at the same time of the Trustees Meeting. Each was recognized with a memento emblazoned with the year in which he or she reported aboard. Those present were (from left): Michael Scroggins, Director of Operations (he has been at HQ since 1983, the longest tenure of any); Susan Acree, Genealogy; Robin Christian, Librarian Assistant; Mike Christian, Librarian; Debbie Smalley, Executive Assistant; Joe Harris, Executive Director; Aaron Adams, Merchandise; Deborah Andrew, Genealogy; Craig Johnson, Director of Finance; Colleen Wilson, Director of Education; Denise Hall, Registrar; Beverly Hicklin, Genealogy; and Senoria Walker, Administrative Specialist. Not pictured is Jessie Hagan, Inquiries.



The Minuteman Class of 2006 joined in presenting a framed copy of the Congressional Resolution recognizing the SAR for reaching the 100th anniversary of its Congressional Charter on June 6, 2006 (from left): Larry Guzy, Congress Planning Committee Chairman; David N. Appleby, Treasurer General: Edward Butler, Chancellor General: Nathan E. White, Jr., President General; J. Phillip London, SAR Foundation Board Chairman; and Charles R. Lampman, SAR Color Guard Commander.

· A motion was passed to accept a proposal by

Florida Compatriot Phillip Carr to establish

an affinity travel booking site similar to

with no risk.

budget was passed.

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As Treasurer General, David N. Appleby

presented the National Society budget for

the year 2007. A motion to approve the

Charles W. Britton, Chairman of the

Bylaws Committee, introduced several

proposed Amendments to the National

Society Bylaws. Those approved by the

Trustees will be brought up at the 117th

Annual Congress for consideration and

vote. Congress-approved Amendments



Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox gave an in-depth report on important actions taken during several meetings of the Executive

J. Michael Jones, AZSSAR; James A. McCafferty, MDSSAR; and Douglas H. Stansberry, GASSAR. They were chosen from nominations submitted by State Societies from across the SAR spectrum.

Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox reviewed a large number of actions taken by the Executive Committee when the group met three times during the Leadership Meeting. Only those of general interest are reported here:

- · Joe Harris was offered the position of Executive Director.
- A Resolution to provide for cooperation between the Military Order of World Wars and the National Society was approved for submitting to the Trustees for consideration
- · Stephen M. Vest is to be engaged as a contractor to replace Win Williams as Editor and producer of The SAR Magazine.
- · A motion was passed to recommend to the Trustees that the IT budget be increased by

will be reported in the Summer Issue of the magazine.

Thomas E. Jacks, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reported that the Committee had approved the Military Service Medal proposed by the NSSAR Veterans Committee. The approved criteria are as follows:

· It may be presented by a Chapter or State Society to SAR members (or purchased by members) who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States, Coast Guard, or a country that was an ally of the United States, or in a United States Peace Keeping Force, who otherwise do not qualify for the SAR War Service Medal.



Bylaws Committee Chairman Charles W. Britton introduced several proposed Amendments to the National Society Bylaws. Those that were passed by the Trustees will be considered at the Annual Congress in Williamsburg.



For several years a true highlight of each Annual Congress has been staging of a luncheon on Monday for attendees to recognize young men and women who have won first place in a variety of competitions sponsored by the National Society. The awards portion of the luncheon is the responsibility of the Youth Activities Committee. At the Leadership Meeting held this February, these Compatriots met to finalize details of the awards ceremony. Seated, from left: Lawrence E. McKinley, Chairman of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Committee; Richard S. Austin, Chairman of the Master of Ceremonies Committee; John A. Horner, Jr., Youth Activities Committee Chairman; and Renaldo J. Hamilton, Chairman of the JROTC and ROTC Committee. Standing, from left): Winston C. Williams, Editor of The SAR Magazine; Thomas R. Thomas, Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee; Theodore R. Legler II, Master of Ceremonies; Thomas E. Lawrence, Chairman of the Americanism Committee: Christos Chirstou, Chairman of the George and Stella Knight Essay Contest Committee; Charles A. Newcomer, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee; and Jon R. Wallace representing the Executive Committee.

- Proof of such service, in the form of a copy of the member's discharge papers or DD214 (or other U.S. Government proof in the case of a member in active service) must be presented to the Chapter or State Society Secretary before the medal can be purchased and/or worn.
- The medal is available in miniature. A Military Service Medal Certificate is also available.
- The Military Service Medal ranks the same in order of precedence as the War Service Medal. The ribbon is of the same color as the War Service Medal and is of the same size.
- A member may not wear both the Military Service Medal and War Service Medal.



During a meeting of the Veterans Committee, Chairman Douglas H. Stansberry told members about the new Military Service Medal for awarding to Compatriots who were in the Armed Forces but did not see wartime duty.

The Trustees considered and passed a Resolution of Cooperation between the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Resolution is designed to promote and expand participation and involvement in mutually benefical programs throughout the Nation for a better America. MOWW was founded in 1919 by officers who served under General of the Armies John Joseph Pershing to perpetuate the ideals of patriotism, the promotion of National Security, the fostering of fraternal relations among all branches of the Armed Forces of the United States, and the defense of the honor, integrity and supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States.

The Patriotic Education Committee, under the chairmanship of Frank X. Hodalski, reported that a series of Public Service Announcements are in the final stages of development for use of radio stations (through distribution by local Chapters). To be in CD format, they are based on broadcasts developed by the Florida Society and titled "Keyhole to History." The CDs should be ready in time for giving out at the Annual Congress in Williamsburg.



The SAR Singers, consisting of Compatriots from across the nation, have become an entertainment highlight at National Society functions. The Saturday night banquet was no exception, with the group offering popular renditions ranging from barbershop quartet tunes to patriotic songs. They will next perform at the Memorial Service held at the Annual Congress in Williamsburg. Their director is Richard D. Brockway (far right).



A meeting of the Carl F. Bessent Communications Committee was chaired by David G. Boring. This entity is responsible for overseeing the composition, content, publication and finances of all NSSAR publications and public relations, including *The SAR Magazine*.



Librarian General J. Michael Jones (third from right) chaired a meeting of the Library Committee. Among topics discussed was that of increasing the number of Compatriots and others who are members of the Friends of the Library. This important financial support group has been instrumental in providing funds for a variety of valuable acquisitions for the Library, including the recent addition of Ancestry.com (Library Edition) and Heritage Quest. Seated to the left of Jones was NSSAR Librarian Michael Christian.



Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox (right) was pleased to read the citation naming Compatriot Howard Coble (at the left) as "SAR Legislator of the Year for 2006."

North Carolina Congressman Coble Named SAR Legislator Of The Year

By Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Member Congressional and Government Relations Committee

North Carolina Congressman Howard Coble was named "SAR Legislator of the Year for 2006." He was presented the award by Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox during the North Carolina Society's Annual Meeting in Greensboro on April 21.

In recognizing Congressman Coble, Secretary General Wilcox said, "It is an honor to make this award on behalf of President General Nathan E. White. He authorized the award based on the recommendation of the Society's Congressional and Government Relations Committee. And, while authorized for annual presentation, it is the first time this particular award has been given in the new millennium."

Congressman Coble was nominated for the award for his sponsorship of legislation congratulating the SAR on reaching tyhe 100th anniversary of its Congressional Charter on June 9, 2006. House Concurrent Resolution 367 sailed through the House of Representatives in two months and was quickly agreed to by the U.S. Senate a few days later. The vote was unanimous in both houses of Congress.

A few years ago, Congressman Coble, a Republican, joined with fellow North Carolina Congressman Brad Miller, a Democrat, and authored an amendment that saved several acres of land at the Guilford Courthouse Military Park that had been earmarked for public auction.

In addition to the National Society's

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Year for 2006."

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COLOR GUARD PERFORMS - On Sunday, September 17 the San Diego Chapter Color Guard had the honor of presenting our Nation's Colors at the home opening game for the San Diego Chargers football team. Guard Commander Will Tisch reports "electricity was in the air" as they entered onto the field to a packed Qualcomm Stadium. On queue the Guard marched to the 50-yard marker in single line file along the sideline and in front of the Tennessee Titans. They then marched onto the field and presented arms when the National Anthem was played.

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SAR Legislator of the Year award, Congressman Coble was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by incoming NCSSAR President Sam Powell, and the SAR Charter Centennial Medal set by NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris.

Congressman Coble is a member of the General Nathanael Greene Chapter of the North Carolina Society. Members of the Congressional and Government Relations Committee interviewed him at his office in the Nation's Capitol in 2002. The interview was published in the Spring 2003 issue of *The SAR Magazine*.





STAFF POSTS FILLED AT HEADQUARTERS - Senoria Walker (left) and Denise Hall have assummed positions of key importance at our Headquarters in Louisville. Senoria is now the Administrative Specialist, responsible for answering incoming phone calls, greeting everyone arriving at the front entrance, processing incoming mail and keeping track of every Membership Application that arrives. Denise is the new Registrar; she assumed this poistion when Joyce Adams retired after 28 years of dedicated service. (News report and photos by Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, special Contributing Editor.)

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STATE SOCIETY CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



During a ceremony staged at the time of the Society's Annual Convention in February at Montomery, with 13 of the 23 Charter Members present, the Ladies Auxiliary was officially chartered by National Society First Lady Wanda White, wife of President General Nathan E. White. She is shown here (at right) installing the newly elected officers: President Leanne Cornwell, Vice President Abby Alexander, Treasurer Rita Pickette and Secretary Suzanne McGaughey. Also included were two officers who were appointed by the President: Chaplain Gwen Dockery and Historian Hazel Phillips. Among those in attendance was Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

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When the Society staged its Annual Meeting in mid-February, the Bronze Medal of Appreciation was presented to C.A.R. State President Chris Miller (center) by Librarian General J. Michael Jones, a member of the Arizona Society. Observing was Peggy Hurd, Senior State C.A.R. President. Installed as President for the 2007-2008 term was William R. Aurand.

The Skyline Country Club in Tuscon was the setting for the Tucson Chapter's Annual Law Enforcement Awards Banquet and Installation of Officers, with Dr. Rudy Byrd installed as President for the seccond year. Four men were presented the law Enforcement Commendation Medal: Dr. Richard Carmona, formerly with the Pima County Sheriff's Department; Supervisory Agent Brooke Howells, U.S. Border Patrol; Special Agent Alfonso Gallardo, Drug Enforcement Administration; and Detective Joseph Lopez, Department of Public Safety. Dr. Carmona, a former Surgeon General of the United States, was guest speaker. He is currently Vice-Chairman of Canyon Ranch, serving as Chief Executive Officer of Canyon Ranch's Health Division, and a Professor of Public Health at the University of Arizona. At the banquet he was recognized for his 20 years of service with the Pima County Sheriff's Department.



The Palo Verde Chapter was pleased recently to witness a program in which Dr. Lance A. Hurley portrayed Patriot Patrick Henry; he is shown here receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from President John W. Harrill. Included in his presentation was recitation of Henry's famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech. Dr. Hurley and his wife travel the country speaking at conventions, trade shows, schools and churches.

The Constitution Day Celebration Lunch held durring September by the Saguaro Chapter featured an informative talk by Arizona Supreme Court Justice Michael D. Ryan on the many different drafts of the Constitution, the conditions under which the delegates were working and how the final version came about and was voted on. He received the 2005 Outstanding Jurist Award and the 2001 Judicial Award for Excellence for his dedication to improving the judicial system.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



It was at the Society's Annual Meeting during March in Little Rock that Virginia Elizabeth Macfarlan was crowned the state winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest and was presented a check for \$500 and a trip to the national competition this July in Williamsburg. Congratulating her was President Dennis Bover. She chose as her topic "The Boston Tea Party: Catalyst for Change."

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On hand for the Society's Fall Board of Managers Meeting held in Folsom was Secretary General Bruce A Wilcox. During the business session, he chose as his topic the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage to be built across the street from National Headquarters in Louisville. Hosting the affair was the Gold County Chapter.

When a local newspaper reported that a California National Guardsman had launched "Operation Christmas for Our Troops", the Orange County Chapter pitched in to collect donations, toys and games for the children of military personnel deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan. On December 4, a full car load of gifts was delivered at the collection point, the Newport City Hall, by Compatriots Jim Blauer and Dave Benedict.

Each year since 1919 the United Veterans Council of Santa Clara County has conducted an Armistice Day Ceremony and fielded a Veterans Day Parade with

support from the City of San Jose and Santa Clara County. The Parade last year turned out to be the largest one in northern California, with the Silicon Valley **Chapter** as an enthusiastic participant.

At the October meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Pat Everette, wife of Chapter President Cdr. Oliver Everette, spoke of her experiences while collecting the oral histories from 96 World War II veterans and forwarding them to the National Archives. She introduced two of the men. A submariner, one of them survived the sinking of his boat and spent the remainder of the war as a Japanese POW. The other served in the Marine Corps. She was presented the Daughters of Liberty Medal in recognition of her worthy project.



The 20th Annual Veterans Day Parade in San Diego had as its theme "Honoring Women Veterans, Our Secret Weapon." Thus, the San Diego Chapter's entry was designed to salute Mary Hinshaw, who served at the Naval Training Station in the city; she is the wife of Phil Hinshaw, also a Navy vet. The entry was led by these two members of the Chapter's Ladies Auxiliary carrying the SAR banner: Susan Mattern (left) and Cait Howard. Behind them were members of the Chapter Color Guard (from left): Dr. Stan DeLong, Chaplain General: President Jim Matten: Chapter Webmaster Tom Kubow: and Guard Commander Ernie McCullough. Bringing up the rear was Compatriot Mike Howard's 1965 Mercedes; he is an Army vet. Riding with him were the Hinshaws.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



In February the Society's Color Guard/Living History Unit - the Continental Line - met at the historic J. Timothy's Tavern in Plainville. Twenty-one members on hand discussed the upcoming 2007 calendar of events taking place in the state and throughout New England. The unit annually participates in historical reenactments and ceremonies, parades and school programs. The Commander is Past Society President Todd L. Gerlander.

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The Roger Sherman and Captain Matthew Mead Branches jointly awarded two Stamford police officers the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in February. They captured and arrested the suspect in the brutal sexual assault of a woman and her two children in October of last year.

In March the **Roger Sherman Branch** presented the EMS Commendation Medal to Darien Emergency Medical Services Post 53 in recognition of their training of

over 600 high school students, who along with adult advisors provide ambulance and EMS services to the community.

Under the leadership of Past Roger Sherman Branch President Harold Osgood, the Branch has been participating in the Adopt-A-Platoon Program. Over 20 packages have been sent to a platoon being sponsored in Iraq. Numerous letters of appreciation and thanks from servicemen have been received.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

The January meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter featured a talk by Capt. John Simms, U.S. Merchant Marine (Ret), whose ship was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Atlantic Sea during World War II. The program also included awarding of the Heroism Medal to Melissa

Hawkinson for rescuing a child from a sinking car in a local lake.

The speaker for the February luncheon of the **Clearwater Chapter** was G. Wayne Dailey, publisher of his book "Two Great Presidents; One Great Family." The volume is about the Roosevelts.

FRANCE SOCIETY



Former President de la République
Francaise and member of the Academic
Francaise, Valéry Giscard d' Estaing was
the guest speaker at the annual gala dinner
of the Society. The event was held on
February 6, the 229th anniversary of the
USA-France Alliance, with 125 members
gathered at the magnificent palace of the
French Senate. He delivered a lecture on
Thomas Jefferson's personality and developed comparative remarks and considerations on the 18th century constituents and
the previous European situation.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Former President General James R. Westlake, a Georgia Compatriot, entertained members of the George Walton Chapter with an overview of the accomplishments of George Washington at their annual Washington's Birthday Celebration. After that, members and guests related what they admired most about the Patriot.

The **Piedmont Chapter** recognized 18 students of Summit Hill Elementary School with Flag Certificates following their demonstrations on properly folding the Flag at a Valentine's Day ceremony.

The Sons of Liberty Chapter is the Society's newest unit and will serve the Dallas area. It was spun off by the Capt. John Collins Chapter, as it was done in the past for other Chapters. Sons of Liberty Compatriots recently donated over 500 items to the area VA hospital and lectured to the third grade at the Paulding

County Elementary School as it initiated plans for an aggressive education program in local schools.



John Milledge Chapter President Bill Neely (left) recently showed Registrar Thomas Wood his flintlock rifle while encouraging Chapter members to join the Color Guard

One of over 70 state and national events attended by the Society's Color Guard during the previous year was a commemoration of the Revolutionary War military activities of Elijah Clark and his wife, Hanna, at the Elijah Clark State Park in February. The Guard now includes a contingent of militia-clad riflemen called the Elijah Clark Militia Unit. The program concluded a week of "Revolutionary Days" events sponsored by the Society and the **Samuel Ebert Chapter** to celebrate the Battle of Kettle Creek in 1779.

IDAHO SOCIETY

Boise was selected as the site for the Society's George Washington's Birthday Banquet staged in mid-February. Highlighting the affair was presentation of two important awards.

Receiving the Patriot Medal was Norris Lynch, a 25-year Life Member of the Society. He also holds the Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Medals. His SAR service has encompassed being Vice-President General for the Intermountain District, Society President and President of the **Old Boise Chapter**.

Also recognized were Officer Scott Crupper of the Caldwell Police Department, who was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, and Caldwell Deputy Fire Chief Doug Brown, who received the Fire Safety Commendation Medal. Both can boast of years of distinguished service to the community.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The thrust of the December meeting of the **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter** in Bloomington was the honoring of two veterans who had survived the attack on Pearl Harbor, James L. Smith of Pekin and Irving J. Davenport of Bloomington. Smith entered the Army Air Force in 1940 and was stationed at Bellows Field when the attack took place. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1940, Davenport was on duty aboard the *USS Oklahoma* when she was hit by nine torpedoes and began to capsize. He managed to escape and swim to Ford Island.

A proposal to establish the Charles and Eleanor Schweizer American History Teacher Award was approved at the February meeting of the Society's Board of Managers. The Schweizers have been dedicated to the SAR at all levels for many years. The award is intended to "identify, recognize and commend Outstanding Social Studies Teachers." Extraordinary educators at private, public and parochial institutions who teach in a middle or high school, college or university in Illinois will

be recognized for actively addressing the history of the American Revolutionary War Era. The award will be given to a teacher whose instruction on the era from 1750 to 1800 demonstrates educational efforts that transcend currently accepted curriculum requirements. The winner will receive a cash award of \$500 along with a plaque or certificate. It will be first presented at the Society's 2008 Annual Meeting. Funding will be provided annually through a \$10,000 endowment by the Schweizers.

Capt. Matthew R. Wallace, a member of the General George Rogers Clark Chapter serving the Edwardsville area, reviewed a special commendation at the Chapter's Annual Meeting in February. Accepted by his mother, the commendation recognized his service as an intelligence officer in the 4th Combat Striker Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Wallace's unit was expected to be deployed in Iraq in the spring.

KANSAS SOCIETY



Held in Wichita, the December meeting of the Washington Chapter saw awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Maurice Mitchell of the Wichita Police Department for his participation in apprehending a number of burglars and armed robbers during 2006. His wife Juli pinned the medal while Compatriot Pat Taylor observed.

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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LOUSIANA SOCIETY



Tennilee Chapter at Monroe, featured a talk by Col. Jerry L. Wall (second from left). Dignitaries shown here with him were (from left): Edward O. Cailleteau, Past Vice-President General for the Southern District and a member of the Lousiana Society; U.S. Representative Rodney P. Alexander, a frequent visitor to Chapter events; President Fred Huenefeld, Jr.; and Maj. John C. Johnson, USA (Ret), who is serving as Society President. With a background of 31 years in Army Intelligence, Col. Wall spoke on the situation in Southwest Asia.

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A distinct highlight of the Society's Annual George Washington Luncheon was awarding the SAR War Service Medal to Compatriots who are veterans of conflicts from World War II through the current war in Iraq. Doing the honors was President Rev. Christos Christou, Jr.



In late November the **John Hanson Chapter** held thier annual luncheon to honor law enforcement officers and firefighters in Prince Georges County. The event was held at the Riderwood Retirement Community in Silver Spring. Awardess and guests are shown in the front row (from left): Capt. Ron Pierce, MD National Park Police, (M-NC PPC) Lt. Joseph Aiello (awardee), County Sheriff's Department; Robert J. Labs (awardee), M-NCPPC); Becky Labs, wife of Robert and also a member of M-NCPPC; and Firefighter John P. Callan (awardee), County Fire Department. Representing the SAR were those Compatriots shown in the back row (from left): George Satterwaite, Chapter member; Glenn Whidden, Chapter member and Society VP; Douglas B. Stuart, Chapter President; Christos Christou, Society President; Meade Hanger, Chapter member; Duane Tackett, Society VP; and Arthur Cox, Chapter member.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

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The **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** was honored to be a guest at the 114th Birthday Anniversary of the DAR Louisa St. Clair Chapter in January at the Edison Boat Club in Detroit. Some 70 members of the DAR, SAR and guests were on hand for the gala

event, including Mrs. Mary Ellen Benson, Chapter Regent; Mrs Sharon Hopkins, DAR State Regent; amd James Omlor, President of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter.**

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Society Compatriots joined with members of the Sons of the Revolution to mark George Washington's Birthday in Minneapolis. The guest speaker was John R. Crippen, Director of the Mill City Musuem. He enhanced his topic with historical slides of Minneapolis, the Stone Arch Bridge, artists rendering of the flour explosion of 1878, the Washburn A Mill during the hev-day of flour milling, and the ruins and museum. He traced the dramatic growth of the flour mill industry, with emphasis on the fact that beginning in 1880 and for 50 years thereafter, Minneapolis was known as the "Milling Capital of the World." At the industry's peak, the Washburn A Mill was the most technologically advanced and the largest in the world. The 1990s saw the mill transformed into an enlightening museum.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The March meeting of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** in Springfield featured an interesting talk by Stephen Robinette, Director of Academic Outreach at Missouri State University. He spoke on some of the school's eight different partnerships with universities in China. He has made 32 trips to China since early 2002 and offered an insight into the Chinese culture and its educational system.



A grave marking ceremony was conducted during November in the Old Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery by the Allen Laws Oliver Chapter to honor three Patriots: Enos Randol, Sr.: Robert Wicker and Ithamar Hubble. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Jane Randol Jackson, Director of the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center; Ronald Beasly, a decendant of both Randol and Wicker: Steve Pledger; Ken Webb; John Lefter; and Leon Lefter. The original log church is in the process of reconstruction by the southern Baptist Association in Missouri. Established in 1806, it was the first noncatholic church west of the Mississippi.

NEVADA SOCIETY



Shaan Patei, a student at Clark High School in Las Vegas, was selected as the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest sponsored by the Society across the state; his entry was titled "The Road to Independence." Congratulating him were (from left): Vice President Fred W. Boughton; Secretary/ Treasurer Ben Allen; and Essay Comittee members Jon Lokensgard and Gene Butler.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Despite the frigid tempatature at the time of their February meeting, members and guests of the Col. Richard Somers Chapter filled the room to hear noted local homeopath, Maria Bohle, speak on medicines available during the Revolutionary War. A Harvard graduate, she has a doctorate in Homeopathic Medicine from the British Institute of Homeopathy in the United States, with about 12,000 students in 80 countries.

She pointed out that there were few formally trained practicing physicians in the colonies during the war. Anyone with medical knowledge was pressed into service, with each regiment bringing its own physician – but these homegrown doctors varied in ability. Many applied Native American herbal remedies. Most wounds were caused by musket balls or bayonet. Medical supplies were in short supply and unsanitary conditions in camp led to lifethreatening diseases, such as dysentery, fever and smallpox.



The guest speaker for the February meeting of the Col. Richard Somers Chapter was Marie Bohle, Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine.



At the January meeting of the South Jersey Chapter, Pat Hart (wife of Jack Hart) related her husband's great grandmother Lenone's accounts of trips with her husband, Capt. William Greene, around Cape Horn to their destination of Chile for trading purposes. They sailed out of Baltimore in December, 1855 for the Southern Hemisphere, with the Captain as the youngest (23), at the time, of the Flying Cloud clipper ship. Their first son, Wm Fitzgerald, was born on the ship in 1856 and two more siblings were also born aboard the ship. After this, Lenore staved at home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and bore two more children. She died in 1865 at the age of 41.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

The October meeting of the Binghamton Chapter witnessed the installation of newly elected officers and a talk by Compatriot Bob Clemons on "Early American Firearms and Accessories." He supplimented his remarks with examples of firearms and accessories from his extensive collection. It is interesting to note that he was presented with his Membership Certificate at the meeting.

The Stony Point Chapter was well represented at "Twin Forts Day" (Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery) in early October for the dedication of both the Battle Site Visitor Center and the Redoubt Trail. Restoration work was commenced some six years ago on these sites that had been abandoned since the Revolutionary War.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Western Reserve Society held its annual celebration of George Washington's Birthday on February 22 at the Shaker Heights Country Club, with close to 200 in attendance from 40 different patriotic organizations and Hillsdale College. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Larry Arnn, President of Hillsdale College located in Michigan. He chose as his topic "Educating for Liberty: George Washington's Way." Throughout his presentation, he continually referred to the



Guest speaker Dr. Larry Arnn (left) was presented a Certificate of Appreciation following his talk at the Washington's Birthday Celebration staged by the **Western Reserve Society**. Doing the honors was President Fred Watkins.

necessity of teaching history within the ciriculum. He indicated that the principles stressed by the SAR need to be taught in today's educational system, but are now



At a recent meeting of the Arthur St. Clair Chapter, President Curtis E. Fleiser (left) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by 2nd Vice President William "Tony" Robinson. He was recognized for a distinguished 30-year career in secondary public education and his extensive community activities following retirement in 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



The Combined Color Guard of the Gov. Joseph Hiester and Philadelphia-Continental Chapters were proud to participate in the Reading Holiday Parade in November. They were joined by members of the DAR Berks County Chapter and the C.A.R. Conrad Weiser Society. Pictured from left: Floyd Turner, Eric Troutman, Nevin Miller, Greg Shively, Dick Randolph, Joe Willis and Raymond Longacre.



As it has done since 1922, the **Phildelphia-Continental Chapter** participated in the February program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia that this year commemorated the 275th birthday of George Washington. Shown here talking a prominent role in the event was the Chapter's Color Guard led by Captain James H. Sanborn. Included was a wreath laying ceremony. The day's festivities also included a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unkown Soldier of the Revolutionary War in Washington Square.



Highlighting a recent meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** was presentation of an SAR 40-Year Membership Pin to Marshall E. Lignian (Left), who served as Geneaologist General (2000-2001) and Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District (1999-2000). Doing the honors was President Gary Timmons.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

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The Cleveland Country Club was the setting for a December meeting of the Col.

Benjamin Cleveland and Hiwassee
Chapters. One of the features on the program was a talk by Col. Donald Edwards, USAF (Ret), a member of the Hiwassee
Chapter. His topic concerned a sword which his Revolutionary War Patriot obtained from a captured Hessian Soldier at the Battle of Trenton (as shown here).

TEXAS SOCIETY

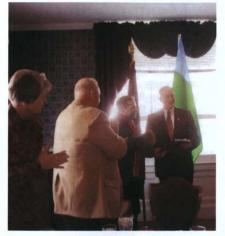
The March meeting of the Captain William Barron Chapter was treated to an interesting talk by Panhandle Plains Chapter President-elect George West on "Some Unsung Heroes of the American Revolution." He has given a number of speeches in the Texas Panhandle for various groups about the Revolution and has been a participant in fifth grade science programs. His prefessional career spanned over 40 years with what is today the Department of Energy's Pantex Plant in Amarillo - which included research and development with high explosives that are used in nuclear weapons, testing the resistance of structures to accidental explosions, and security of facilities as threats have changed. He also was involved for many years in highly classified intelligence activities.



In recognition of her activities involving the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla #54, Lake Granbury, Suzanne Hoff was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at a recent meeting of the Brazos Valley Chapter by Vice President Jack Willams. As a member of the Flotilla for 15 years, she has held almost all of the group's offices, including that of Commander. She also has been personally involved in bringing water and boating safty instruction to area schools.

Compatriots from Chapters across the state converged in Galveston in December to help members of the **Bernardo de Galvez Chapter** celebrate its founding as the first Chapter of the Texas Society. The unit was formed in 1896 at the old Tremont Hotel, so naturally part of the festivities included a gathering at the hotel's original site where a state historical marker honors formation of the SAR in Texas. Society President Tom Green addressed the group and rededicated the marker, which had been restored for the event.

VERMONT SOCIETY



During the Society's February luncheon, Vermont Governor James Douglas (right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Arnold E. Fallon. He was honored for his statesmanship and support of patriotic affairs. The program took place in the Capitol Plaza Hotel at Montpelier. Shown at the left were Past Chaplain General and Mrs. David Hockensmith.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



In mid-February St. John's Cemetery in Richmond was the unique locale for the installation of Joseph W. Dooley (foreground, right) as Society President, with Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox administering the oath of the office. The cemetery is on the grounds of St. John's Episcopal Church, site of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me Liberty or give me death" speech in 1775. The plaque in the foreground recognizes the Revolutionary War Patriots buried in the cemetery; it was dedicated just before the oath ceremony. In the background was a fife and drum team from the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.

When the **Fincastle Resolutions**Chapter gathered for a meeting in January at the Shenandoah Club in Roanoke, they were treated to an enlightening talk by William C. Davis, who is employed at Virginia Tech as Director of Programs for the new Virginia Center for Civil War

Studies, as well as serving as Prefessor of History. A noted author, TV consultant, historian, journalist and publisher, he has devoted a significant amount of his professional efforts to the Civil War and Southern history.



When Culpeper celebrated its Remembrance Day in March, members of the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** led the parade down Main Street, followed by members of the Society of the War on 1812 and Civil War reenactors. The parade ended at Yowell Meadow Park, where citizens were treated to an assortment of weapons firing events, both cannon and rifle, and presentations about the small town's role in providing soldiers for the three wars.



James City County Police Officer Tod Wilson (seccond from left) was awarded the Heroism Medal at the March meeting of the Williamsburg Chapter. Making the presentation was President Robert Dunnels (left), while observing were Mrs. Wilson and JCC Police Chief Emmett Harmon. The officer was recognized for entering a burning house, arousing the sleeping family and getting them safely out. Shortly after this, the roof collapsed.



Digitaries on hand for the 2007 State Conference of the C.A.R. Virginia Society held in Richmond March 2-4 included those shown here (from left): Joshua Mark Wilson, both a C.A.R. and SAR; Emily Lauren McCarty, a member of the C.A.R.; Barbara Bishop, a member of the DAR Carter's Fort Chapter of Virginia; Patrica Hatfield Mayer, DAR State Regent; Joseph W. Dooley, Virginia Society President; and Carter Grace Bagnall, President of C.A.R. Frontier Society, which recieved the Best Program Award for C.A.R. - DAR-SAR Relations. Compatriot Dooley commented at the Conference that the three organizations – CA.R., DAR and SAR – worked together seamlessly in the southwestern part of Virginia, and should serve as a model for relations across the country.

SAR MAGAZINE SPRING 2007



Society President John H. Sauer (right) was pleased recently to present a Charter to the newly organized Capt. Ralph Stewart Chapter to President Ira Clark, Jr. and these Charter Members (from left); James R. Cook, Chaplain; Paul R. Blankenship, Secretary/Treasurer; David Bailey; Danford Bragg, Jr.; Dale C. Cook; Fairley Jewell, Registrar; and Danford Bragg, Sr. Vice President.



In late January the Adam Stephen Chapter met in Martinsburg to enjoy an address by the city's Mayor, George Karos. Presiding was President Charles F. Printz (left), who is shown awarding Mr. Karos a Certificate of Appreciation after the conclusion of his remarks about the progress the area has made over the years.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Compatriots and guests of the Society gathered at the delightful Edgewater Hotel in Madison to mark the 275th Birthday of George Washington, with President Russell Buhr presiding. The event was shared by

both the D.A.R. and the C.A.R. The guest speaker was Professor Jean Lee; she talked about Mount Vernon between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War.



Chapter Answers Member's Request For Gifts To Iraq

A while back the Plano Chapter of the Texas Society decided to send a "Care Package" to fellow Compatriot Captain John B. (Jay) Bradley III to help make his unit in Iraq a little more comfortable. When Jay was contacted, he asked instead that school supplies and soccer balls be sent for giving to local children they come into contact daily.



Here's Compatriot Jay Bradley dressed for

The result: the Chapter in February shipped five boxes weighing over 140 pounds of school supplies, notebook paper, pencils, crayons, marking pens, soccer balls and Beanie Babies. Responsible for collecting, boxing and shipping the items were Compatriots Rob Hall, Spencer Reed and Dan Reed, all of Wylie.

The Captain is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John B. Bradley, also of Wylie. Special thanks go to Woodbridge Golf Club and Chili's for their generous donations of pencils and crayons.



A wide variety of items for Iraqi children were collected, boxed and shipped.

Missing Fragment Of Washington's Marquee Found

mid-February the American Revolution Center in Pennsylvania announced an extraordinary discovery surrounding the tent or "marquee" which George Washington used as his traveling "oval office" during the Revolutionary War. During the completion of the marquee's conservation process, a missing piece from the marquee ceiling was miraculously found.

"The discovery of this historical artifact marks one of the most remarkable American historical textile finds in recent memory," said Loreen Finkelstein, the world-renowned textile conservator who led the conservation effort and made the discovery. "It is truly extraordinary that we found this fragment after it was missing for so many years."

"Washington, while serving as Commander-In-Chief of the American Continental Army, met with important Revolutionary figures in the marquee and from it, issued key orders that impacted the course of the war and the birth of a new nation. The missing piece of the marquee is approximately 29x24 inches and will eventually be sewn back into the artifact.

Conservation Funding Provided

Major funding for the conservation process was provided by "Save America's Treasures," an organization dedicated to preserving and honoring America's heritage and important historical artifacts, and the Thornton D. and Elizabeth S. Hooper Foundation. Working with Douglas W. Deedrick, an FBI forensic science examiner, Finkelstein made the thrilling discovery that the marquee (now beige) was originally blue and white with red trim.

"The marquee will be the centerpiece of the American Revolution Center at Valley Forge," said Thomas M. Daly, President and CEO of the Center. "We look forward to sharing this amazing piece of history and what it represents - with the public. The marquee and other national treasures owned by the Center will provide the public with a window into the soul stirring events that happened during the nation's fight for independence."

About The American Revolution Center

The American Revolution Center is a private, 501(c)(3) corporation. Its mission is to engage the public in the history and significance of the American Revolution by establishing the country's first museum dedicated to the complete story of the Revolution and its legacy. The state-ofthe-art 130,000 - square - foot facility, designed by world-renowned architect Robert A.M. Stern, will be on 78 acres of private land in Valley Forge and will display its preeminent collection of artifacts. artwork, manuscripts, textiles, and objects from the period of the Revolution. The project is being funded through ARC's \$150 million capital campaign with contributions expected to come primarily from private sources. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has committed \$20 million and Montgomery County \$2.5 million toward construction of the museum. It is anticipated that as two-year construction process will begin within the next 18 months. To learn more about the Center visit: http://www.americanrevolutioncenter.org/

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The newest member of the Rhode Island Society is ETC (SS) David E. Clauss, USN (front,

left), shown receiving his Membership Certificate from LCDR Michael J. Mason, USN-SC.

last December. Chief Clauss is stationed with the U.S. Navy Customs Battalion-Romeo,

Alpha Company, located at Camp Arifian in Kuwait. Mason is the Company Commander.

The unit performs U.S. Customs missions ranging from return deployer passenger inspec-

the United States. On hand for the ceremony were (from left): Lt. Marco Dano, USN-SC;

DCC Keith R. Sydnor, USN; OSC (SW) Rudy W. Swigart, USN.

Stephen Charles Clark, 168429; William Mathews

Bart Harrison Dve. 168656; Nicholas Baker

Richard Douglas Hill, 168855: William Tyler

Stuart Rees Holloway, 168657: Charles Carter

Nicholas Kevin Kile, 168655; Stephen Peabody

Ward Allen Kriegbaum, 168859: Robert Moses

Mark Richard Jahn, 168264; Sebastian Longenberger

Arnold Richard Kriegbaum II, 168858: Robert Moses

Richard Arnold Kriegbaum, 168857; Robert Moses

Matthew David Kriegbaum, 168860: Robert Moses

Michael Bryan McMains, 168426; William Ramsey

John Brent Strott, 168461; (Balthaser)Balthazar Lesh

Wallace Harold Strott, 168462; (Balthaser) Balthazar Lesh

Barry Eugene Van Hoozen, 168495; Christian Flickinger

Patrick Eugene Starkey, 168856; Christian Arney

Marcus Andrew Turner, 168863; Adam Oberlin

Steven Carl Wise, 168862; Adam Wise, Sr.

Tandy Lewis Brier, 168432; David McBraver

John Wayde Crew, 168304: Gabriel Hutchins

Michael Mark Pearson, 168305; Micajah Callaway

William Robert Strouse, 168279; David Strauss

Philip David Bernstorf, 168659; Frederick Walser

Wayne Douglas Carroll Jr., 168821: William Carroll

Wayne Douglas Carrolls Sr., 168820; William Carroll

Stephen Lee Crutchfield, 168955; Joseph Waugh

Delbert Lee Crutchfield II, 168954; Joseph Waugh

John Edward Kohler, 168743; Joshua Partridge, Sr.

David Ross Metzler, 168953; John Taney/Tawney

Kenneth Ross Metzler, 168952: John Taney/Tawney

Wilbert William Miller Jr., 168497: Joseph Cowles

Shannon Matlock Miller, 168498; Joseph Cowles

Mark Todd Miller, 168496; Joseph Cowles

Robert Jay Shade, 168382; Simon Riegel

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Warren Dean Carroll, 168822; William Carroll

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