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**San Francisco Chapter.** Luncheon meeting at noon, last Thursday monthly, third Thursday in November (none in July, August, December) at Fort Mason Officers Club, San Francisco, home of National Congress 1989.

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**Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m., the 1st Thursday of each month, except June, July,

August & September at the Elks Lodge, Airport-Pulling Road and Westview Drive (opposite the airport). Phone Sec. W. Earl Marlin 775-7801.

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**Pensacola Chapter** meets 11:15 a.m. 3rd Sat. Hall's Rest., 920 E. Gregory. 904/492-0921.

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**Suncoast Chapter** meets 3rd Sat. 12 noon except June, July & Aug. Call 868-8105 or 376-1745. Wives and friends welcome.

**Treasure Coast Chapter.** Lunch mtgs, noon 3rd Sat at Hodges Restaurant, 100 S. Hwy #1, Vero Beach. Call Secretary: 407/234-4559.

### GEORGIA

**Atlanta Chapter** meets noon, 2nd Thursday each month, 57th Fighter Group, 3829 Clairmont Rd. For info: J.W. Newton (404) 457-4260.

**Piedmont Chapter** meets at 8:15 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month, Hometown Grill, 29 S. Main Street, Apharetta, GA. For more info call Bill Winn 770/475-2545.

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**CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch.** Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club - 3rd Thursdays - Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 337-0832.

**Gen. G.R. Clark Chapter,** Edwardsville. Luncheon Meeting Noon 3rd Wed. All Year. Rusty's Restaurant.

### LOUISIANA

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### MISSOURI

**Independence Patriots Chapter,** Independence, meets 9 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month except July, Aug. Call Pres. Kenneth F. Crabtree (816) 353-3835.

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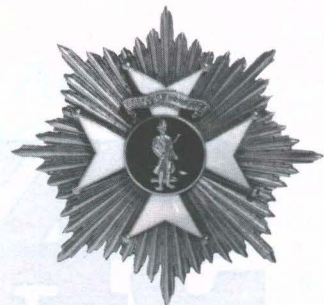
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## GALVEZ— An Unsung Patriot



# The President General's Message



## Distinguished Compatriots:

Our first National Trustees Meeting of the 1996-97 year has been concluded. From all reports it was enjoyable and very successful. I want to thank everyone for their participation in this meeting and the Committee gatherings held coincidental to it.

Earlier in the year, when the composition of Committees was being established, it was evident that we had over 60 Committees – and that several were similar and had overlapping responsibilities. My decision was not to eliminate any of them at that time, but rather place similar ones in groups called “Boards.” Each Board would have a Coordinator, ranging from a General Officer or member of the Executive Committee to a Compatriot with outstanding ability and experience. No Committee has lost its independence; each has a direct line to the Executive Committee through its particular Coordinator.

Our primary goal for the year continues to be that of increasing the Society's membership. The primary method of accomplishing this is for you to ask friends to join our ranks through your Chapter. Those people in the selling field who are the most successful do it through asking for the order. So – ask, ask, ask a prospect to join!

Over one-third of our year is behind us, with some eight months to go until the Annual Congress in Baltimore next July. Just a few weeks ago when the Executive Committee met in Louisville, each member went on record and promised to bring in a new Compatriot or have a dropped one reinstated. In like respect, my good friend who serves as President of the Norfolk Chapter, Moultry Guerry, has followed suit and promises to do the same. I hope that other Chapter Presidents and officers will join in this “Membership Movement.”

Jean and I are having a most enjoyable time visiting many of our wonderful Districts, State Societies and Chapters. We are sincerely grateful for the genuine hospitality given to us.

Best Regards,

Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.  
President General



The President General and his wife (left) were proud to participate in the bell ringing program held on the Fourth of July at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. They were joined by Philadelphia-Continental Chapter President and Mrs. James Musslewhite. A report about this event appears on page 8 of this issue of the magazine.



Retiring President General William C. Gist (center) helped launch the term of incoming PG Hillegass (right) through hosting a private reception coincidental to the Annual Congress in San Antonio last June. Joining in the festivities were Mrs. Hillegass (next to the PG) and the PG of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Charles L. Kemper, and her Compatriot husband.



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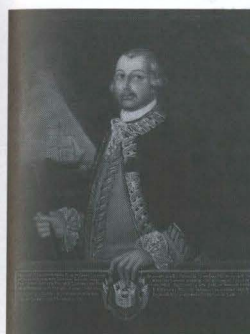
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The dedication program commenced with the Color Guards and re-enactment groups marching onto the Kaskaskia State Historic Site, which offers a breathtaking view from atop a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. Speakers for the event were seated along a



retaining wall. Note the spectacular display of flags, some of which were brought by the State Societies. The majority of these, however, were from the historic collection of Ralph Long, a member of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter, ILSSAR.

## Five State Societies Honor George Rogers Clark

On July 4th 1778 General George Rogers Clark and his small band of Patriot militiamen captured the Village of Kaskaskia, the capital of British-controlled Illinois. The village was located near the junction of the Mississippi and Kaskaskia Rivers about 100 miles south of St. Louis. The British soldiers had been withdrawn to Detroit; thus the village was defended by a local militia known as the French Marines.

On July 13 1996 a large aggregation of Compatriots from the five State Societies comprising the Old Northwest Territory gathered at Kaskaskia State Historic Site to dedicate a Bronze Tablet Memorial that they had sponsored. Joining them were well over 200 other SARs, dignitaries, guests and members of special groups.

A friend of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason and George Wythe, the rugged soldier-adventurer Clark was instrumental in overthrowing British rule in the Territory, which was destined to spawn the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The taking of the village was an important phase of his operations in Illinois. For a complete account of Clark's years of military expeditions, Compatriots are encouraged to peruse the feature article about him that appeared in the Spring 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

### How The Project Came About

The program to create the Clark Memorial was conceived two years ago by Charles B. Schweizer, a Past President of the Illinois Society and a Past Vice-

President General for the Great Lakes District (Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin). He unveiled his proposal during the District's Annual Meeting in November 1994. It was enthusiastically received and he was asked to pursue the project to fruition in cooperation with Illinois Compatriot R. Garey Hodge, who was later named Chairman of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Committee.

When the District next met during the Annual Congress at Louisville in 1995, the Ohio and Indiana Societies were invited to attend and participate in the program. The outcome was that all five Societies and a number of individual SARs pledged funds to finance the effort; also obtained was a contribution from the National Society's George Washington Endowment Funds. Since the project was oversubscribed, it



LEFT: Unveiling the tablet was Wisconsin Society President Charles J. Larson (holding temporary cover). At the right Treasurer General Russell D. Page accepted thanks on behalf of the SAR from Ralph J. Coomer, who represented the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. Also participating were members of the Indiana Society Color Guard. RIGHT: The Memorial consists of a



bronze tablet imbedded in stonework consistent with the retaining wall. The inscription reads: "Dedicated to the Memory of George Rogers Clark and His Heroic Men Who Captured Kaskaskia From the British on July 4, 1778. Erected by the Societies of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution July 4, 1996."

was decided that the excess would be directed toward developing a similar memorial at Vincennes, Indiana, another key location in Clark's agenda against the British.

### Dedication Broad In Scope

While attendees were gathering at the site, they were entertained with a stirring concert by the Municipal Band of Chester, Illinois conducted by John Birchler. Coincidental to this were performances by several re-enactment groups; Captain Charleville's Company, 1st Illinois Regiment (a French Marine outfit); Illinois Territorial Rangers, 17th Regiment, Company B; and Captain Bowman's



Treasurer General Russell D. Page of the Illinois Society played a prominent part in the dedication ceremony.



Largely responsible for conceiving and implementing the overall memorial program was Illinois Society Compatriot Charles B. Schweizer (left). He was recognized for his superior efforts by R. Garey Hodge, also a member of the Illinois Society who served as Chairman of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Committee.



Everyone enjoyed the concert offered by the Municipal Band of Chester. This town is located near the Kaskaskia State Historic Site.



These members of the Indiana Society Color Guard performed with military polish throughout the ceremonies (from left): Society President Neal Chase Pitts; National Trustee Carson St. John; Lowell E. Nichols, President of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter; and John Greene, a Past President of the Cook Chapter.

Company, George Rogers Clark Troops of the Virginia State Line. Offering a dramatic verbal portrait of Frontiersman Joseph Nickell was Indiana Society Past President Carson C. St. John, a descendant of the Patriot.

Following the Call to Order at 2 pm by Treasurer General Russell D. Page (Illinois

Society), Dedication Preliminaries encompassed: Advancement of the Colors by the Color Guards of the Indiana Society and Captain Charleville's Company; playing of **The Star-Spangled Banner** by the band; recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Indiana Society President Neal Chase Pitts, the SAR Pledge led by Ohio Society President Martin A. Whetstone, and The American's Creed led by Mrs. Harold E. Orr, Illinois Society DAR State Regent; an Opening Prayer by Illinois Chaplain David L. Presson; and Posting of the Colors.

The Dedication Program itself was launched with remarks by: TG Page; Illinois Society President Edmund W. Bliler; Randolph County Commissioner Ron Stork; Central District VPG Lowell C. Reed; NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee Chairman Paul M. Frantz; Michigan Society President Charles M. Hopkins; Mrs. Orr; and Robert J. Coomer, representing the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. These were followed with an address entitled "Lucky George" by Harry K. Windland, VP of the Illinois Society's Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter.

What everyone came especially to witness was next - presentation of the Memorial to the Illinois Historic



Among those State Society Presidents who spoke were Illinois Compatriot Edmund W. Bliler (left) and Michigan Compatriot Charles M. Hopkins.



Performing with precision were members of the re-enactment group representing French Marines - Captain Charleville's Company, 1st Illinois Regiment.





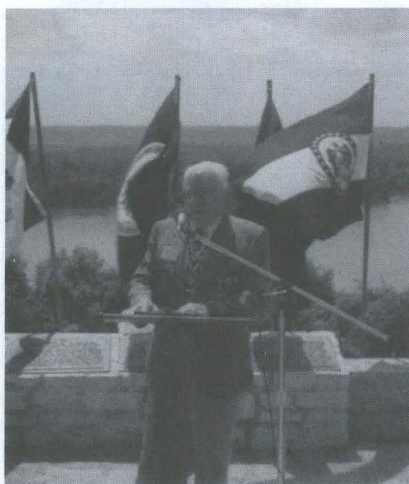
A fitting conclusion to the commemoration was the firing of a rifle salute by the French Marine re-enactment group, Captain Charleville's Company.

One of those representing the National Society was Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. He recounted how State Societies across the nation are active in launching programs aimed at memorializing what our Patriot ancestors accomplished.

Preservation Agency. Among the participants was Wisconsin Society President Charles J. Larson, whose pleasure it was to perform the unveiling; he was assisted by Mr. Coomer. A rifle salute was then offered by Captain Charleville's Company, while the closing ceremony was highlighted by appropriate remarks, a prayer and retirement of the Colors.

#### On To Vincennes, Indiana

Attendees wholeheartedly agreed that Compatriot Schweizer and the others responsible for staging the event had done a highly commendable job. He proudly reports that nearly \$1,000 of the excess contributions has been transferred to the Indiana Society for application to the proposed memorial at Vincennes. Local SARs have been investigating potential sites.



Lowell C. Reed, Vice-President General for the Central District (which includes the Indiana and Ohio Societies), offered remarks about the SAR and its activities.

## SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This new listing has been compiled by Paul Franz, Chairman of the National Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. Plans call for updating it in future issues of the magazine. SARs are encouraged to submit information about future events to him at 4933 Buckhorn Rd., Hunting Hills, Roanoke, VA 24014. You are invited to attend each one!

**December 4 - Alexandria, VA: (Gunston Hall)** 2:00pm. Celebration George Mason's birthday & Bill of Rights Day. Sponsored by VASSAR.

**December 7 - Wilmington, DE:** 7:00pm. DuPont Country Club. Celebration of Delaware Ratification Day. Sponsored by DESSAR.

**December 19 - Valley Forge National Historical Park, PA:** 6:00pm. Annual "Walk In" commemorating Washington's Army's entry to Valley Forge. SAR participants.

**December 25 - Washington Crossing, PA:** 12:00 noon. Annual commemoration of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. SAR participants.

### 1997

**January 18 - Cowpens National Battlefield, SC:** 3:00pm. 217th Anniversary Celebration. Commemorative wreath laying. Sponsored by NSSAR.

**February 12 - Lincoln Memorial, Washington, DC:** 10:00am. National Commemorative Service of Lincoln's Birthday. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

**February 17 - Alexandria, VA:** 10:00am. Annual Washington Birthday Parade.

**February 22 - Philadelphia, PA:** 11:00am. Independence Hall, celebration of Washington's birthday. 11:30am. Washington Square, wreath laying. Sponsored by PASSAR.

**February 22 - Mt. Vernon, VA:** 11:00am. Washington Family Tomb. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

**March 2 - Burlington, NC:** 2:00pm. 216th Anniversary Battle of Clapp's Mill. ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by NCSSAR.

**March 15 - Gullford Courthouse National Battlefield, NC:** 1:00pm. Annual memorial service, wreath laying. Sponsored by NCSSAR.

**March 16 - Montpelier, VA:** 11:00am. National Commemorative Service of Madison's birthday, wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

**April 13 - Monticello, VA:** 10:00am. Celebration of Jefferson's birthday, wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

**April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC:** 11:00am. National Commemorative Service of Jefferson's birthday, wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

**April 19 - Concord, MA:** 8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

**April 19 - Dover, DE: (Sheraton Inn)** 9:00am. Commemoration of Battle of Lexington and Concord. Sponsored by DESSAR.

**April 28 - Richmond, VA: (Hollywood Cemetery)** 11:00am. National Commemorative Service of Monroe's birthday, wreath laying. 12:00 noon. (Capitol Building Rotunda) Annual service at Monroe's bust, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by VASSAR.

**May 16 - Alamance, NC:** 2:00pm. 226th anniversary Battle of Alamance. Ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by NCSSAR.

**May 28 - Philadelphia, PA:** 4:00pm. Washington Square, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, wreath laying. PASSAR participants.

**May 23-25 - New Haven, CT:** 6th Continental Line battle reenactments, encampment, etc. Sponsored by CTSSAR.

**May 30 - Westwood, MA:** 9:30am. Memorial Day parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participants.



The Hyatt Regency Hotel overlooks Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Shown here is a fireboat salute to the "Pride of Baltimore II", a topsail schooner modeled after the famed Baltimore Clippers that played a critical role in American maritime history. She sails about the world to further Maryland tourism and economic development. (Photo by Roger Miller. Courtesy the Baltimore Area Convention and Visitors Association.)

## 1997 Annual Congress In Baltimore

Numerous Compatriots are already planning to be on hand to commemorate the Fourth of July next year in Baltimore, Maryland - to join in that city's patriotic celebrations just before the 107th Annual Congress commences on the 5th.

They and their guests will be housed in the elegant Hyatt Regency in the heart of downtown on the Inner Harbor, an ideal location to watch the traditional spectacular fireworks display that evening. The hotel boasts a six-story atrium and many rooms that overlook the harbor. Also featured are intimate lounges and fine restaurants, one of which is atop the roof to offer magnificent views of the city.

Scheduled officially to run from July 5 through July 9, the Congress is under the direction of Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown and his committee of Maryland SARs. He wears two hats in that he also is Chairman of the National Society's Congress Planning Committee. He points out that Baltimore will be marking its Bicentennial of Incorporation as a City throughout 1997 and that the NSSAR will undoubtedly play a role in this event.

Another reason for arriving early is that on Saturday the 5th an all-day optional tour will take attendees to historic Annapolis. Included will be an interesting visit to the United States Naval Academy and luncheon at the 200-year-old Maryland Inn. Compatriot McKown resides near Annapolis and is an active volunteer in midshipmen activities. He is a member of the John Paul Jones Chapter which meets regularly at the Officers Club on the Academy's grounds.

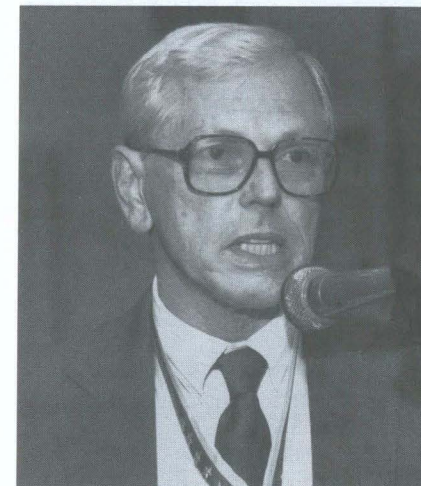
Those who do not arrive in time to trek to Annapolis will be offered an optional cruise of the Inner Harbor. Everyone will be back well before the reception that evening at the Hyatt sponsored by the Maryland Society.

On Sunday the Memorial Service will be staged at the Emmanuel Episcopal

Church. Just before this afternoon program will be a wreath laying ceremony at the first formal monument to George Washington, dedicated on July 4, 1829 at Mt. Vernon Place two blocks from the church. A pipe band will then lead a procession of Compatriots and guests to the church.

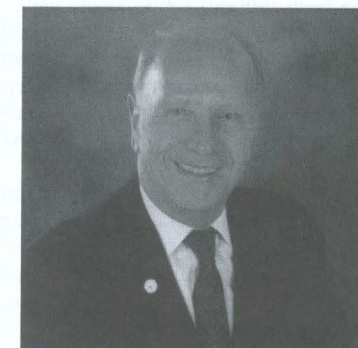
Congress Chairman McKown reports that an air travel discount has been arranged with US Air that offers \$10 off applicable unrestricted coach fares with seven day advance reservation/ticketing. Call 800/334-8644 and refer to Gold File Number 26520063.

The Winter 1997 Issue of the magazine will carry added details about the Congress, as well as forms for making pre-registrations and hotel reservations. *In the meantime, ring the Congress dates on your calendar and plan to be in Baltimore in early July!*



During the October 5 meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, Barrett L. McKown reported on plans for next year's Annual Congress in Baltimore. He is serving as Chairman of the Maryland Society's Congress Host Committee.

THE FLORIDA SOCIETY  
proposes  
**CARL K. HOFFMANN**  
for the Office of  
PRESIDENT GENERAL  
1997-1998



Compatriot Hoffmann has years of experience at the Chapter, State and National levels. He is a former C.A.R. who joined the Illinois Society in 1950 while a Senior at Northwestern University.

#### National Society:

Chancellor General 1970-1972 and 1994-97  
Member Executive Committee 5 terms  
Past National Trustee for Florida and Switzerland Societies  
Vice-President General for the Foreign District-Europe 1981  
Chairman, Resolutions Committee 1972-1994  
Delegate to 26 Annual Congresses  
Dual Member CA, VA, TX Societies

#### Society Awards:

Patriot Medal, Minuteman Medal

#### Florida Society:

President 1968  
Organized Ft. Lauderdale Chapter  
President, Miami Chapter

#### Professional:

Retired Senior Partner, Kimbrell & Hamann, P.A., Miami, FL  
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Northwestern University, B.S., 1951  
Officer, U.S. Navy, Service in Korea 1951-1954  
Yale Law School, J.D. 1957  
Fulbright Scholar, University of Sydney, Australia 1958  
Historian, Department of Army, Karlsruhe, Germany 1959  
Married to former Patricia Ray Shepard, a DAR;  
Two sons are SARs, two daughters are DARs  
Elder, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church, Miami 1982-1993

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## Fourth Of July Bell Ringing Program Draws Broad Participation By SARs

For several years the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution have spearheaded a patriotic program aimed at the ringing of bells across the nation at 2 pm on the Fourth of July. The effort has always been entitled "Let Freedom Ring."

Winston S. Carroll, a member of both the SAR and SR in Pennsylvania, has been involved with this program since its inception. He reports that the number of ceremonies each year has surpassed the previous year - 1996 was no exception.

Prominent this past 4th was participation by President General and Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass. The pair trekked from their Norfolk, Virginia home to be on hand when the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia's Independence Square was rung.

Compatriot Carroll states that reports have been received from an array of SARs, SRs and other sources about how they participated. For example, the Arkansas Society's Jordan Milam Chapter gained a great deal of recognition in newspapers serving Harrison concerning their participation. President Troy Massey was Master of Ceremonies for a special commemorative program in the courthouse square, while the Chapter's Color Guard in Revolutionary War uniforms handled the Colors.

The University of Tulsa Campus was the site of a bell ringing ceremony sponsored by the Tulsa Chapter. Organizing the event, which included participation by the Chapter's Color Guard, was Historian Cliff Michaels.

Compatriot Hamilton L. Robinson, who is serving as President of the National Congress of Patriotic Organizations, represented that group in a joint bell ringing with the Maryland Society's General William Smallwood Chapter at Veterans Memorial Park in Bethesda. Employed was the 40-pound bell given to him five years ago when he was President of the Chapter. It is one of over 2,000 replicas of the Liberty Bell cast in 1976 to mark the American Bicentennial at Whitechapel Foundry in London, the same foundry that cast the original in 1752.

Compatriot Walter Davis, a World War II veteran, presided over a ceremony sponsored by his American Legion Post in Santa Ana, California. Wearing a wig and uniform that designated him as an officer in George Washington's Revolutionary Army, he concluded the patriotic program by encouraging members of the audience to sign a petition supporting a constitutional amendment that would make it a crime to desecrate the American Flag.

By way of background - in 1963 a Concurrent Resolution passed by both Houses of Congress decreed that ringing bells on Independence Day was both "fitting" and "appropriate." The Let Freedom Ring National Bell Ringing Ceremony was established by the SAR Pennsylvania Society to fulfill provisions of this legislation. It is initiated at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia with 13 tolls rung at 2 pm EDT. Simultaneously church bells, carillons, court houses, city halls, university

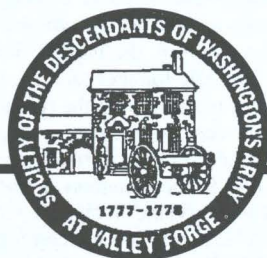


"Ben Franklin" joined President General Reon G. Hillegass (center) at the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July. Also participating in the ceremony were Lindsay Page King, a descendant of Declaration of Independence Signer Thomas Nelson, Jr., and Leidy Cook, a descendant of Signer John Hart.



The *New York Sun*, a Sunoco Ship Tanker moored at the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico on the Fourth of July, was the setting for a bell ringing ceremony. Doing the honors were crew members of the *Sun* and the *MSC Leroy Grumman*; taking this photo was John D. Hungerford, Radio Officer for the *Sun* and a member of the Florida Society's Treasure Coast Chapter. Both Merchant Marine vessels were on their way to Cuba to support Naval maneuvers in the Caribbean.

towers, national monuments and ships at sea join in the celebration. To receive information about the event, call 1/800-330-1776 - then plan to join in next year.



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## Data On SARs Killed in U.S. Wars Still Sought For Memorial Plaque

For some time Former President General Carl F. Bessent has been compiling a listing of those Compatriots who sacrificed their lives in the wars and conflicts since the NSSAR was organized in 1889. A Bronze Memorial Plaque honoring these men will be dedicated during the Spring 1997 Meeting of the National Trustees at Headquarters in Louisville.

The listing is being published here in advance of preparing the plaque to ensure that it is correct and complete. Everyone is encouraged to submit corrections and/or additions to FPG Bessent before January 1 at 4405 Norwood Road, Baltimore, MD 21218.

Funding for the plaque was made possible through the leadership of Historian General Bruce B. Butler.

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Philip Ashlet Crapo NE  
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Simon Bolivar Buckner KY  
Ralph Erskine Conrad VA  
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Howard James Edmands MA  
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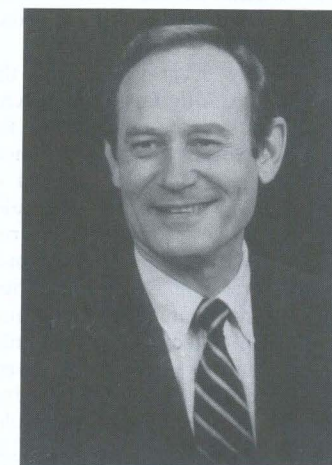
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Historian General Butler reminds SARs that he is preparing an "SAR Military Service Archives" and is seeking data on those who were in the U.S. Armed Forces, Merchant Marine or under the flag of a foreign government. The final compilation will be kept on file at National Headquarters. Fill in the form on page 20 of the Spring 1996 Issue and mail to him at 3206 Napoleon Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70126.

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## Seven State Societies Participate In Traditional Annual Conference

"O little town of Bethlehem..." - Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, that is - and the dates were July 26 and 27 when 70 Compatriots and 36 guests convened for the 32nd Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference, held at the historic Hotel Bethlehem.

This two-day event began with the placing of a wreath by President General Reon G. Hillegass at the monument to the more than 500 Revolutionary War soldiers who died at the Continental Hospital in Bethlehem during the conflict, especially following the Battle of Brandywine. Brief remarks were offered by Pennsylvania Society Past President Darryl S. Jeffries, Chairman of the Conference, concerning the significance of the location. Recently discovered remains of Patriots were interred in the plot next to the original monument this past Spring with full colonial procession and burial rites. The Society's Color Guard presented the Colors and provided a fitting backdrop for the ceremony.

The evening of the 26th featured a reception and buffet followed by entertainment. On Saturday morning David L. Van Dillen, Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District, called the business session to order. On hand representing the other District that makes up the Conference was Richard G. Sauner, Mid-Atlantic VPG. Next came remarks by PG Hillegass, Former President General Carl

F. Bessent, Secretary General Carl K. Hoffmann, Registrar General Howard F. Horne, Historian General Bruce B. Butler, Librarian General Larry L. Loker, Chaplain General Rev. George A. Burns and Past VPG Charles Galbraith.

Each President of the seven State Societies in the Conference presented reports: Roland G. Downing, DE; Harry P. Folger III, NJ; William C. Austin, Jr., MD; Stephen A. Arter, NY; Lorraine D. Lisle, VA; Andrew M. Johnson, DC; and James R. Ethers, PA.

Of particular interest was the report by Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. He discussed future celebrations and commemorations and encouraged attendees to take action to establish observances of other historically noteworthy events in their states.

While the business session was underway, the ladies were treated to a presentation on 18th century Moravian female education and a tour of the colonial Apothecary and Gardens. They also enjoyed shopping in the historic area.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a walking-sitting tour of Historic Bethlehem, learning about the 18th century Moravian Community and the part that it played during the Revolutionary Era.

The formal banquet that evening was highlighted with an address by the President General, who enlightened the

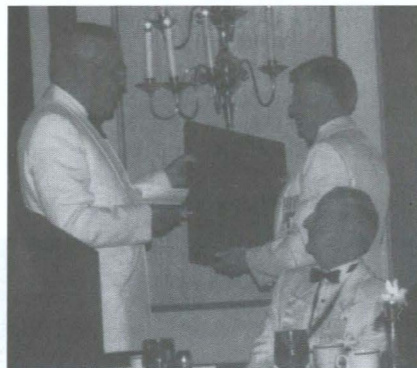


Some of those Compatriots participating in the program at the monument dedicated to Patriots who died at the Continental Hospital were: (left foreground) Pennsylvania Society President James R. Ethers and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee; (right foreground) President General Reon G. Hillegass and Former President General Carl F. Bessent; and (right, on upper step) Mid-Atlantic District Vice-President General Richard G. Sauner and North Atlantic District VPG David L. Van Dillen.



Serving as Conference Chairman was Pennsylvania Society Past President Darryl S. Jeffries.

audience about some of the western activities of the Revolutionary War. Former VPG Thomas J. Bond presented the Mid-Atlantic Membership Increase Award, which he established, to the Delaware Society. Receiving the Jersey Devil Award for the Society traveling the most miles to the Conference was the Maryland Society.



Accepting the Jersey Devil Award on behalf of the Maryland Society was President William C. Austin, Jr. (right). Making the presentation was VPG David L. Van Dillen. This honor is bestowed at each Middle States Conference.



Conference attendees enjoyed a break in the formal program that provided a tour of Bethlehem, including a visit to the Central Moravian Church.

## C.A.R. Theme: "Soar To The Summit"

By National President David A. Campaigne

This summer the world's best athletes gathered in Atlanta, Georgia for the Centennial Games. Over 190 countries from around the globe watched with great excitement as their favorite sons and daughters competed for the gold medal in their respective sports. For many of these athletes, the Games of the XXVI Olympiad symbolized the pinnacle of their career. Although each one of them was shaped by different circumstances and followed divergent paths, they shared one very important thing in common: a burning desire to "Soar to the Summit," to reach the top, to be the best.

The work ethic exhibited by Olympic athletes is the same ethic members of the Children of the American Revolution are striving to emulate this year. As a team, we plan to "Soar to the Summit" by increasing our membership; learning more about America's rich and abundant history; participating in all patriotic anniversaries; giving back to our communities what our communities have given to us; conserving our planet's resources for future generations; understanding and participating in our democratic system of government; preserving historic places where our ancestors sacrificed their lives and fortunes; and supporting the DAR Mountain Schools and Bacon College.

Serving as National President of the Children of the American Revolution is truly an honor and privilege for me. During the nine regional conferences held in June and July, members and seniors in attendance learned about the committee objectives and programs for the year through creative skits prepared by the National Chairman. The spirit and enthusiasm generated by the members gives me great hope and confidence that the coming months will be very successful.

I want to thank you for your warm hospitality at the Annual Congress in San Antonio, Texas. My entire stay was very enjoyable and I look forward to returning to future conventions. Visiting the Alamo was a real treat and it certainly stirred my patriotic feelings.

My travels with the C.A.R. this summer took me to some of the most beautiful places in America. I started my journey in the charming Atlantic seacoast town of Portland, Maine and continued to Ann Arbor, Michigan and Rochester, Minnesota. After the regional meeting in Minnesota, Mrs. Herbert M. Floyd and I traveled with a group of C.A.R. members and seniors across South Dakota to the Black Hills where the magnificent Mt. Rushmore reaches high into the skies. Next, we traveled through Wyoming where we saw a live rodeo and the breathtaking Yellowstone National Park. As we entered Montana, we stopped for a whitewater raft-



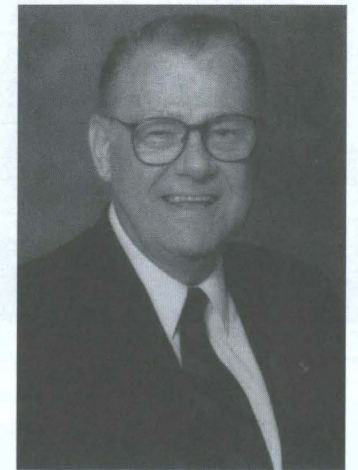
Compatriot David A. Campaigne is serving as National President of the Children of the American Revolution. His uncle, Tim Bennett, is a Past President of the SAR District of Columbia Society who has been very active in the C.A.R. for many years.

ing trip on the Gallatin River in Big Sky. At the Rocky Mountain Regional in Kalispell, we rode in historic 1920 touring cars on the spectacular "Going to the Sun Road" in Glacier National Park. From Kalispell, we drove through Idaho and Nevada to reach San Francisco, California for the Western Regional Meeting. I saw the Golden Gate Bridge and toured the "Rock" (Alcatraz), once the most formidable and daunting federal prison in the United States. The rest of my summer C.A.R. journey took me to Little Rock, Arkansas; Columbia, South Carolina; Wilmington, Delaware; and Roanoke, Virginia.

At all the places I visited, I was welcomed with wonderful hospitality and graciousness. This is one summer I will never forget! Only in organizations like the C.A.R., SAR, DAR and SR are opportunities like these available. If you haven't done so already, enroll your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and any other relatives in the Children of the American Revolution. It is truly a worthwhile investment in their future. You will see a definite cycle when parents and children are involved in our patriotic organizations.

My mother, Betsy Bennett Campaigne, served as C.A.R. member and has also served in various capacities at the local, state and national levels. Currently, she is the Senior State President of the D.C.C.A.R. My uncle, Tim Bennett, whom many of you know, was a C.A.R. member and has also served as Senior State President of D.C. And as for me, I am a full-fledged member of the District of Columbia, Sons of the American Revolution. With our organizations working together, we will carry on the hopes and dreams of our ancestors to the generations that follow. Let us go forth and "Soar to the Summit!"

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This illustration shows British ships cruising off the Port of Pensacola. (Courtesy the Pensacola Historical Society; reproduced from the Collections of the Library of Congress.)

## Gálvez – An Unsung Patriot

Well-connected in Spanish diplomatic and military circles, this tough officer was the catalyst in besting British forces in West Florida. His actions provided a boost to the Revolutionary War by bringing portions of what are now four states under Spanish rule.

By Compatriot Thomas E. Van Hying

The series of events in British West Florida from 1763-1779, coupled with policy decisions of England, France and Spain, set the stage for the emergence of the charismatic Gálvez, a person who brought unique human, administrative and military skills to the table. It was Gálvez who galvanized an eclectic mix of troops from Acadians and German settlers in South Louisiana to Creoles and Negroes from New Orleans environs, to seasoned Spanish forces brought in from Havana, Cuba

**THE COVER ILLUSTRATIONS DEPICT** Galvez and a May, 1778 scene at Pensacola's Fort George. The portrait of the Patriot, a painting from his period as Governor of Louisiana, is courtesy the Collection of the Louisiana Arts and Science Center, Baton Rouge. The print is courtesy the Pensacola Historical Society and highlights a pivotal explosion of the fort's gunpowder storage room as a result of Spanish gunfire – as described in the accompanying feature article; it was reproduced from the Collections of the Library of Congress. Galvez is identified as the figure in the foreground astride his horse.

as well as San Juan, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Mexico and Venezuela. These forces emerged triumphant in British West Florida by May 1781.

England, France and Spain played cat and mouse games at the diplomatic level from 1762-1777. This had a bearing on events in British West Florida, whose northern boundary was 32 degrees and 28' north latitude, where the Yazoo River joined the fabled Mississippi. British West Florida came into being via cessions made to the British by the French and Spanish following the ratification of a November 3, 1762 treaty which included Spain swapping Florida to England for Havana, a city captured by the British. France ceded to Great Britain all of her possessions upon which it stood were in Spanish hands. Spain, via a separate agreement, received Louisiana from France.

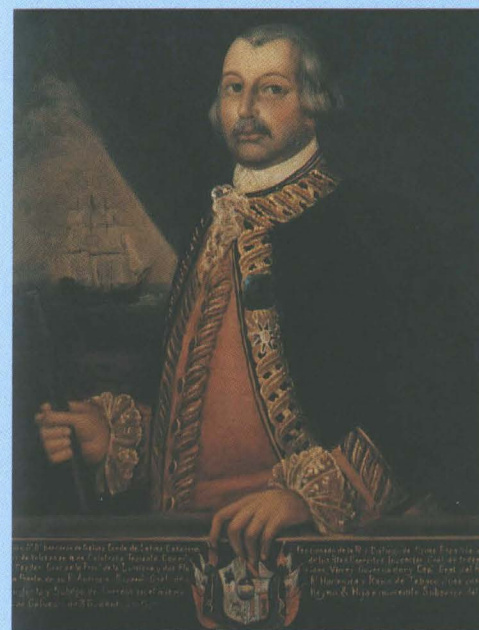
### BRITISH WEST FLORIDA LIKE ROYAL COLONY

Pensacola was West Florida's capital, but never became the center for extensive smuggling with Spanish America that British merchants had hoped for. In spite of its excellent harbor, the soil was quite sterile. Settlers preferred

the more fertile lands to the west in the Natchez District where settlements in the 1770s became the most rapid-growing part of West Florida. British West Florida was set up like a royal colony with the Crown appointing the governor and council, and paying their salaries. Male voters elected the assembly. Both Pensacola and Mobile to the west proved to have tough living conditions in the 1760s. Within a few months after British troops landed in Mobile circa August 1765, 171 died and 698 became ill due to harsh conditions and diseases.

### LOUISIANA VALUABLE TO FRANCE

Spain recognized the value of Louisiana and New Orleans as barriers against the British from the moment Juan Antonio de Ulloa, a 50-year-old General from Seville, became Louisiana's first Spanish Governor on March 5, 1766. He welcomed the first contingent of 90 Spanish troops from Havana, but did not endear himself to the locals after threatening some Acadians with slavery and keeping the French populace in check by forcing a diet of tortillas on them. An insurrection on October 27, 1768 ended Ulloa's rule.



This painting of Galvez is on display at NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. It was commissioned in 1992 by Louisiana Compatriot and Mrs. Bruce B. Butler (now Historian General) and Mrs. O.D. Fontenot, the wife of a prominent member of the same Society who passed away earlier. The original is at the Galvez Hotel, Galveston, Texas.

Enter Alejandro O'Reilly, an astute Spanish General and close friend of Colonist supplier Oliver Pollock. O'Reilly combined a flair for the dramatic with a show of force by showcasing 2,156 of Spain's finest soldiers in New Orleans. The new Governor worked closely with Pollock on navigational and trade matters. Pollock had become fluent in Spanish by living and working in Havana during the mid-1760s, where he met O'Reilly, and later earned O'Reilly's favor in New Orleans by refusing to profit from a shipload of flour bought by the Spanish Governor.

The third Spanish Governor prior to Gálvez was Luis de Unzaga y Amezaga, installed as President of the Cabildo and Governor on December 1, 1769. His biggest crisis was the 1770 Falklands Islands dispute with the British



This is the Galvez Coat of Arms discussed in the accompanying article. (Courtesy The Historic New Orleans Collection, 533 Royal St., New Orleans, Louisiana.)

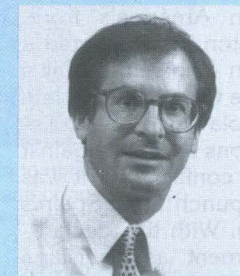
which nearly resulted in his matching wits against English Commanders Gage and Haldimand.

### GALVEZ HAD TOP CREDENTIALS

In O'Reilly's words, "Gálvez is an individual whom I esteem highly, and his uncle (José), the Minister of the Indies, is my particular friend, wherefore I will thank you for any attention you can show him." Nepotism in those days was a virtue, and the 30-year-old Bernardo de Gálvez counted on his father, Matias, elevated to the Viceroyalty of New Spain, and his prominent uncle. But Bernardo had an impressive resumé.

By 1762 at age 16 he was a Lieutenant in Spain's War with Portugal and later secured a Captain's commission in the Regiment of Coruna. His skills were further honed in expeditions versus the Apaches on the frontier of Nueva Vizcaya from 1769-1771. He led a mid-October 1770 expedition of 135 frontier soldiers and Indian allies that began in Chihuahua, and won his spurs when he plunged his horse into a stream to attack the enemy. At

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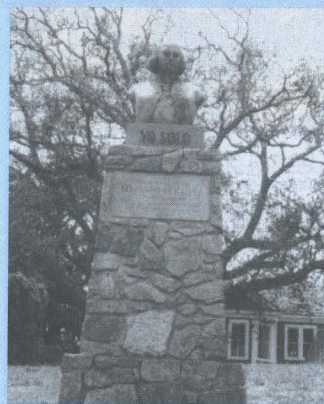


Central States Chapter comprising Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. His formative years were spent in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and he is fluent in Spanish (which enabled him to translate letters written and/or received by Galvez as well as Galvez' diary of the Mobile expedition). He holds a BBA from the University of Georgia, an MBA from the International Institute of the Americas, and an MEd from Southern Illinois University.

least 28 Apaches were killed; only one frontier soldier was wounded. This type of warfare proved to be invaluable for Gálvez's 1779-1781 exploits.

From 1772-1775 Gálvez perfected himself in military science as part of the Regiment of Cantabria in France, where he became fluent in French. Gálvez then served under General O'Reilly as Captain of the Infantry and a landing party member at Algiers in 1775, and was severely wounded prior to being promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and attached to the military school at Avila, Spain. A royal order of September 19, 1776 appointed Gálvez to succeed Unzaga as Louisiana's Acting Governor.

Gálvez' duties as Louisiana's Acting Governor began January 1, 1777. His enthusiasm plus vast military experience, a dynamic personality and enlightened policies, fluency in French made him a popular leader. He ordered a 1777 census of New Orleans and outlying areas; visited the provincial districts of Attacapas, Natchitoches and Opelousas; enforced strong measures against illicit commerce; pardoned past offenders, but drew the line



The "YO SOLO" bust of Galvez is located in Fort George Park, Pensacola, Florida. This motto and the Brig **Galveztown** were Galvez' crest on his coat of arms, after the victory at Pensacola. (Photo by the author.)

against future offenders; fostered immigration and improved agriculture; organized a better disciplined militia.

After realizing that only 1,956 of Spanish Louisiana's 17,926 residents were able to bear arms, Gálvez imported Canary Islanders in 1779 for agricultural and military purposes. He could only offer soldiers 1.5 pesos/day in silver, and this would not suffice for the married Canary Islanders. Another 500 settlers from Málaga, near Gálvez' birthplace in Spain, settled in New Iberia, Louisiana. Gálvez's trusted military aide, Francisco Bouligny, escorted the settlers to Bayou Teche, where they received land, cattle, implements, houses and money.

The local populace was captivated by Gálvez' marriage to Louisiana native Félicité de St. Maxent d'Estréhan. This event put Gálvez in good stead with his constituents, cemented his popularity and facilitated future endeavors.

#### WINDS OF WAR BEGIN BLOWING

Spain went after the British garrison of Gibraltar in 1779, and opened a three-year siege which impacted the British Army and Royal Navy. On America's front, Britain's Commander, Sir Henry Clinton, had adopted a 1778 strategy of recovering Southern colonies one at a time. Georgia was reconquered for the Crown, and in late 1778 Clinton sent troops to Pensacola under Brigadier General John Campbell with instructions to move against New Orleans should Spain enter the conflict. But it was Gálvez who beat the British to the punch after Spain's declaration of war on June 21, 1779. With this declaration came Gálvez' official appointment as Louisiana Governor.

Gálvez could communicate more easily with his superiors in Havana than could Brigadier General Campbell with the British. His August 17, 1779 letter to his superior, Josef Navarro, asks for 7,000 men, four months of supplies and enough ships to take on the British, noting the "English have not been privy to the declaration of war...so we will act now and capture Manchac..."

Louisiana could best be defended by an attack on British posts along the Mississippi, according to Gálvez. This was a similar strategy to that used by George Rogers Clark in going after Hamilton at Vincennes when the attack was executed before the scattered forces of the enemy could be mobilized. Gálvez' plans were altered on August 18, 1779, when a hurricane damaged vessels, houses and crops in New Orleans. Nine days later, the army set out for Manchac, and Gálvez made rounds on the Acadian and German coasts to supplement his initial force of 667 men. Oliver Pollock joined six colonist backers, 170 Spanish Army veterans, 330 recruits from the Canary Islands, 80 Negroes and free blacks, 60 militiamen, 20 carabinieri, plus additional men including 160 Indians, and 600 Acadians and German settlers.

#### ON TO MANCHAC AND BATON ROUGE

By September 6, 1779, the surviving motley crew of about 800 had walked 105 leagues as they approached Manchac, and prepared to challenge the British troops and Waldeckers. On the night of September 6, Gálvez stationed his regulars just north of the fort to prevent rumored relief from Baton Rouge, and by dawn the next morning, the Spanish troops captured Manchac with Captain Gilbert Antonio de St. Maxent – Unzaga's brother-in-law – the first to enter. Six days later, it was on to Baton Rouge.

Baton Rouge was more imposing than Manchac since its fort was surrounded by an 18-foot-wide, 9-foot-deep ditch. With an earthen wall inside the ditch, an armament of 13 cannons, a garrison of 400 regulars, 150 settlers and armed Negroes, this was no laughing matter. Batteries were formed after Gálvez had his men dig out trenches at two sites – one as a decoy to fool the enemy. The digging was done the night of September 20 in a small forest near the fort and it attracted the English who pounded this area through the night. It was a true multi-ethnic decoy as blacks and whites, Indians and mulattoes, worked side by side. Spanish troops took advantage of that decoy by bringing their cannon to a garden on the opposite side of the fort, and within musket shot of it.

By the morning of September 21, 1779, Spanish batteries had a field day, and at 3:30 p.m. the British surrendered. British Commander Dickson agreed that Fort Panmure at Natchez with its 80 grenadiers be included in the articles of capitulation. The 375 British surviving regulars became Spanish prisoners, but enlisted settlers and Negroes were set free for practical and humanitarian reasons since they could not be easily guarded.

#### SIGHTS SET ON MOBILE

Spain now owned 430 more leagues – some 1,290 miles – of prime land in the lower Mississippi. It was time to begin the more important Gulf Coast campaign. Spanish troop morale was good since Gálvez gave his troops a two-month pay bonus based on their zeal and hard work. The bonus was made possible since plans had called for a three-to-four month initial campaign.

Espionage work in Mobile and Pensacola had been entrusted to Jacinto Panis during the summer of 1778; he reported that the latter city's fort had 10-foot works with battery space three feet wide and six feet deep. Mobile's fort was not as imposing. On October 16, 1779, Gálvez informed Josef Navarro that "Mobile needs Pensacola, but Pensacola does not need Mobile." Gálvez strongly felt

that if Mobile was first captured, the enemy would be deprived of a key communications, not to mention food supply link. Mobile supplied plenty of fresh beef to British troops, plus the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations had settlements just to the west of Mobile. Gálvez' rationale was that a food supply chain would be cut off, and the tribes could be befriended prior to the Pensacola campaign.

Preparations were made to attack Mobile. On January 11, 1780, a force of 754 men prepared to embark from New Orleans. Among these were Regiments of Havana and Spain, white militiamen, free Blacks and mulattoes, slaves and Anglo-American auxiliaries. A frigate, four settees, one packet boat, brigs, and a galliot comprised the fleet. Sand bar problems, bad weather and a shipwreck created havoc for the convoy. Not until February 25, 1780, did they disembark three leagues from Mobile. Gálvez was informed that Indian Superintendent John Stewart, called Juan Estuardo by the Spanish, had instructed all fishing boats to be removed in preparation for the battle. He also found out the English were thrilled to hear about the convoy's problems, and that cattle, homes and farmland near Mobile's Fort Charlotte were torched.

A friendly and humorous prelude to serious fighting began on March 1 during various interchanges between

Gálvez and Captain Elias Durnford, Fort Charlotte's commander. Durnford asked that 12 bottles of wine and like number of chickens and loaves of bread plus a mutton be accepted by Gálvez and given to the prisoners in the Spanish camp. Gálvez, through his trusted aide Bouligny – who knew Durnford – reciprocated with a case of Bordeaux and Spanish wine; boxes of citrons, oranges, tea biscuits and corn cakes; and a box of Havana cigars. In a serious vein, Gálvez expressed his concern at the torching of private homes, and offered to attack from another side so that remaining houses might be spared, but Durnford did not agree. The two leaders corresponded in French since Gálvez did not speak or write in English, nor was Durnford fluent in Spanish.

While the Spanish were completing their trenches and setting up batteries, word filtered to Gálvez that British troops were advancing to reinforce Durnford. Indian allies would later confirm the report that John Campbell with 1,100 regulars, some Indians and field artillery were in the proximity of Mobile during the fighting, but opted to retreat toward Pensacola when the fall of Fort Charlotte became imminent. History proved that Gálvez not only dealt with the elements in reaching and attacking Mobile, but with John Campbell's hesitation in coming to Elias Durnford's rescue. Gálvez was also fortunate that

## Cities To Visit With Links To Galvez

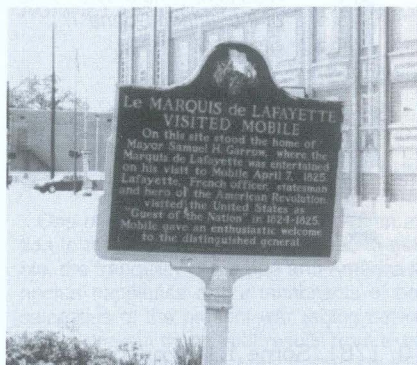
Baton Rouge, Mobile, Natchez, New Orleans and Pensacola are five cities combining history, scenery and attractions with a Galvez link. In addition, Texas named Galveston after him and Washington, DC has a Galvez statue. And the Louisiana Society has a Galvez Chapter.

#### Baton Rouge

The Baton Rouge Civic Center Plaza Committee and The Historic New Orleans Collection recognized Galvez' contribution to American independence with a 200th anniversary bas-relief depicting his September 1779 march to Baton Rouge and a freestanding monument to Oliver Pollock. The Old Governor's Mansion has a painting of Galvez' birthplace in Spain.

#### Mobile

Mobile's Fort Conde, the Spanish name given to the captured Fort Charlotte, is the city's Welcome Center. It features dioramas by Caldwell C. Whistler depicting the Spanish siege of Mobile in 1780. Visitors can see a jail, officers' quarters and costumed interpreters who use 18th century artillery.



The site where Lafayette was entertained on April 7, 1825 is on Mobile's Government Street, across from the Mobile Press-Register Building. (Photo by the author.)

#### New Orleans

New Orleans was founded as Nouvelle-Orleans in 1781 by the two La Moyne brothers. The Riverwalk Marketplace area features plenty

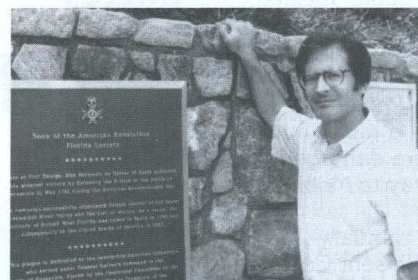


of attractions, such as a majestic statue of Galvez on a horse.

Galvez is very much at home among visitors and local residents who enjoy the Riverwalk. (Photo by the author)

#### Pensacola

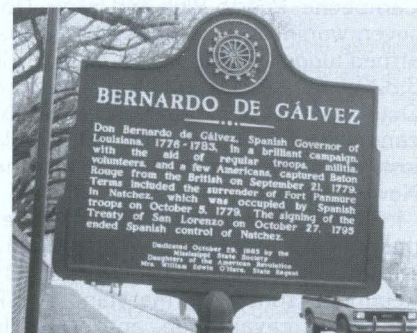
Pensacola was settled in 1559, 40 years after its discovery by Spanish explorers. Fort George Park is at the intersection of North Palafox and LaRue Streets in the Palafox Historic District. It boasts a Florida Society plaque. Fort George became Fort San Miguel after the Spanish captured it from the British.



While visiting Pensacola to obtain information for this article, the author posed next to the Florida Society plaque in Fort George Park. It details Galvez' military exploits from 1779-81. (Photo by a friend, Donna T. Stingley.)

#### Natchez

Historic Natchez on the Mississippi River traces its founding to 1716 when Fort Rosalie was established by Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, the brother of Mobile's founder. The city has a rich tourism history – and its Spring and Fall Pilgrimages are a must.



This DAR marker near one of Natchez's historic homes, Rosalie, pays tribute to Galvez. (Photo by the author)



567 reinforcements from Havana did reach Mobile in late February.

By mid-morning on March 12, the Spanish had their battery of eight 18-pounders and one 24-pounder complete. Their men also made effective use of cotton bales as cover for sharp shooting. The Spanish fire did more damage, and the English surrendered on March 13, 1780. Gálvez gave Durnford four hours to come to terms. Durnford asked that the fort be surrendered with the garrison prisoners, but residents of Mobile would have basic protection guarantees. That was fine with Gálvez, but he demanded that all citizens under arms in the fort be prisoners of war, unlike the terms used in Baton



These two British six-pounders point at the enemy in Fort George Park, Pensacola, Florida. (Photo by the author.)

Rouge. The same policy would be implemented should he attack Pensacola.

### TRIUMPH AND GLORY IN PENSACOLA

An immediate attack on Pensacola did not materialize. Harbor logistics around Pensacola coupled with British reinforcements arriving in Pensacola precluded the Spanish from taking action. One good omen for Gálvez was that the morale of Campbell's troops remained low after the capture of Fort Charlotte and prior to the eventual Pensacola invasion. Campbell himself noted that the "Regiment of Waldeck are aggrieved in being detached to so disagreeable part of the world..."

Gálvez arrived in Havana on August 2, 1780 to personally urge Spanish authorities to expedite a Pensacola campaign. His war councils or "juntas de guerra" resulted in four divisions with nearly 4,000 men being allocated for an invasion of Pensacola. Ships would be provisioned for six months with men from Cuba, Mexico, Campeche, Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo. This fleet of seven warships, five frigates, 49 transports, one brig, an armed lugger, and a packet boat carried 164 officers and 3,829 men. It set sail from Havana to Pensacola on October 16, 1780. But the fleet got hit by a nasty hurricane a few days later, and the vessels were damaged or lost, while some transports did find their way to Mobile or New Orleans.

It finally dawned on Campbell in early January 1781 that this major invasion was put on hold. He sent Colonel von Hanxleden with 60 Waldeckers, 100 men of the 60th Regiment, some 200 Maryland and Pennsylvania loyalists, a few cavalrmen, and 300 Indians to capture the Village of Mobile. This attack was met by Ramon del Castro, Lieutenant of the Principe Regiment. The British

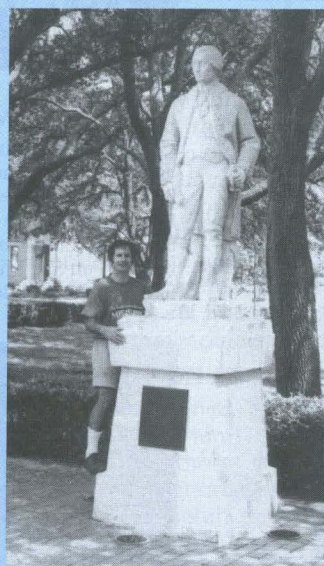
were stopped in their tracks after von Hanxleden, four other officers and at least 16 men were killed. Mobile was saved, but the Spanish suffered 14 casualties and 23 wounded.

Gálvez proceeded with the plans to capture Pensacola using Havana's garrison of 6,000-7,000 troops. He told his superiors that while the British still had a strong navy, they could not capture Havana without land forces. Gálvez felt the British fleet in Jamaica was more seriously damaged than Cuba's fleet.

On February 28, 1781, Gálvez and a party of 1,300 men sailed for Pensacola from Havana, arriving at Santa Rosa Island off Pensacola nine days later. On March 11, the Spanish fleet had problems in forcing an entrance to Pensacola's harbor. A week hence, Gálvez announced he was going "solo" on the *Gálveztown*, and those with honor and valor would follow him. A 15-gun salute was made as Gálvez crossed the sand bar and entered the channel amidst fire from the fort at Barrancas Coloradas, near the harbor entrance. Other ships made safe passage the next day to prepare for the eventual attack on Pensacola's Fort George.

Most of the Spanish casualties in March and April 1781 were a result of Indian ambushes. By this time, Havana officials had opted to give Gálvez their full support, as did France. In the third week of March, 905 men came from Mobile and 1,348 arrived from New Orleans. A month later, 3,675 men arrived, including 725 soldiers from four French frigates, 1,350 Spanish Navy members, and 1,600 Spanish soldiers under Field Marshal Juan Manuel de Cagigal. Gálvez had his "dream team" of 7,000 men.

The stage was set on May 1, 1781, when a tunnel was completed from the Spanish lines to a small hill, and six 24-pounders were installed that night. A May 4 assault by the British temporarily pushed the Spanish back to the other redoubt. On May 8, a shot from a Spanish howitzer struck Fort George's powder magazine, killing between 85-105 men. Campbell had no other recourse than to throw in the towel by 3 p.m. The terms were worked out the next day, and the formal surrender of Fort George



The author is shown at the statue of Gálvez in the Spanish Plaza, Mobile, Alabama. (Photo by a friend of the author, Donna T. Stingley.)

took place on May 10, 1781. Some 1,100 prisoners were taken. The deserters totaled 56, and another 300 persons in the fort had fled to Georgia. Anywhere from 100-150 men had died while defending Fort George with perhaps

several hundred wounded. Gálvez lost 74 men with 198 wounded.

**Bernardo de Gálvez' campaigns in West Florida from 1779-1781 were welcomed by George Washington and other officials. Gálvez' exploits deserve a place in our nation's history. He died in 1786 at age 40 and is buried in Mexico City, as is his father.**

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## Galvez Order Gives Society Proclamation Of War

When the 106th Annual Congress opened in San Antonio, Texas this past June, one of those who brought greetings was Daniel Gabehart, Governor of the Founding Chapter (San Antonio) of the Order of Granaderos de Galvez. Following his remarks about Spanish contributions to the cause of the Revolutionary War, he presented copies of the "Royal Declaration of War Upon the King of England" to the National Society (as translated below). He also offered translated letters from the Baxar Archives that document the transfer of livestock to General Galvez for the Patriot war effort.

He pointed out that on April 21, 1780 the Declaration of War was read by Governor Domingo Cabello to the citizens of San Antonio de Bejar a mere five blocks from the Congress Headquarters Hotel. He also stated that the Spanish contributions to the war effort ranged from Fr. Junipero Serra's tax on Californians to help finance the conflict (one peso from every Indian, two pesos from every Spaniard), to the

first organized cattle drive out of Texas - the cattle being driven up the camino real from San Antonio on to Louisiana, then a Spanish territory. It also included the ladies of Havana, Cuba removing their jewelry and donating it to the cause.

The Order was founded during the United States Bicentennial as a historical, educational and patriotic non-profit organization. Members seek to highlight the role of the Spanish Crown and its people in the birth and independence of our nation. Membership is open to all American citizens. Among the Order's activities in Texas is sponsorship and participation in a variety of programs that present the founding of San Antonio and the United States.

Compatriots with access to the Internet will find a page entitled "Hispanics in the American Revolution" by calling up <http://www.clark.net/pub/jgbustam/galvez/galvez.html>. Emphasis is placed on expanding knowledge about Bernardo de Galvez.



Daniel L. Gabehart (right) presented copies of valuable documents to President General William C. Gist at the 106th Annual Congress. He is active in the Order of Granaderos de Galvez.

### ROYAL PROCLAMATION OF HIS MAJESTY (CARLOS III)

IN WHICH HE MANIFESTS THE JUST MOTIVES FOR HIS ROYAL RESOLUTION OF THE 21ST OF JUNE OF THIS YEAR (1779) AUTHORIZING HIS AMERICAN VASSALS TO SEEK AMENDS, BY WAY OF REPRISALS AND HOSTILITIES, ON LAND AND SEA, AGAINST THE SUBJECTS OF THE KING OF GREAT BRITAIN.

SPAIN'S ROYAL SEAL  
AÑO 1779

IN MADRID  
ON THE PRESS OF PEDRO MARIN

(CROSS) EL REY

One of the goals to which I have been attentive since my exaltation to the throne of Spain has been to maintain, as much as possible, the tranquility of Europe and America and for the intimately-connected happiness of the inhabitants of both regions. To curtail the calamities of the present war raging between France and England, and to prevent those fatal results from extending into my dominions, I have tried various methods dictated by humanity and sane politics.

Since the beginning of this discord, I have observed the most generous and sincere impartiality between the belligerent powers, while

making vigorous attempts to reduce their differences to an honorable and reciprocal settlement to accommodate their respective circumstances. While giving weight to these negotiations, I have opened my treasury and arranged for a respectable naval armada to protect my possessions from all insult, and have placed in my hands the balance of power between the two armed nations. While setting aside all considerations and without showing the least tendency regarding this war, I have dedicated myself towards benefiting my realm with the fruit of peace by promoting agriculture, commerce, and the reduction or elimination of many taxes; all of which are not ambiguous testimonials of my peaceful disposition. (By which I have sought only) to establish prosperity and abundance among my vassals.

The proposals made to the contending powers, who expressed their desire for my mediation, have been most fair and analogous to their interests. Nevertheless, it is with great sadness that I have seen my efforts to be fruitless; resulting in the misunderstanding of my hopes to re-establish peace within the European community. The London courts, after having entertained much time with studies, promises and delays, have had to be forced to recognize the justice of these proposals, wherein it has been discovered the ambitious spirit that dominates them.

Their truthful goal has been to lull Spain to sleep under cover of negotiations, to maintain disarray of the naval forces of the August House of Bourbon, and give themselves time to develop (England's) project to regain, by usurpation, some of my American dominions in those areas where losses have already been suffered. →

Thus, I have learned from experience that I have been provoked with various new and cunning enemies among the barbarous nations of Florida after they had been seduced to conspire against my innocent vassals in Louisiana. Not only have secret negotiations been undertaken to arm these tribes and dispossess me of my natural allies in case of a (military) outbreak.

In further abusing my moderation, it has been verified that:  
 Their agents have repeatedly insulted the Spanish flag;  
 They have recognized and yet robbed our ships;  
 They have attacked others that fortunately had the arms needed to defend themselves;  
 They have made unjust seizures;  
 They have opened and torn up official registries and sealed documents on my own mail packet boats, and executed other hostile acts of violence upon my vassals.

Finally, they have gone as far as to usurp me of my sovereignty in the province of Darien (Central America), by authorizing the (British) Governor of Jamaica, with the rank of Captain General, to cause Indian rebellions in those regions, and then seized Spanish possessions in La Bahia de Honduras where Spaniards were imprisoned and dispossessed of their properties.

In addition, there has been immense and continual contraband trade practiced in my dominion of the Indies, supported many times by their own ships of war, followed by the destruction of the peoples' rights and the good faith of the treaties that recognize their just compensation for the bloodshed and fortunes spent by them in the discovery, acquisition, and defense of those properties. With all of these offenses, there is not yet any satisfaction at the English ministries, wherein specific promises have evaporated, only to have the experience of my seeing them repeated.

Under these circumstances, with no dignity shown to my crown, nor my personal decorum, nor the protection which I have granted to my beloved vassals, they have permitted these insults to continue for some time with impunity.

In spite of my natural disposition to preserve the imponderable good of peace in these difficult times, I have seen:

The sensible ordered retirement of my Ambassador from the London courts, and the ceasing of all communications, trade and commerce between my vassals and those of the British king as the result of my Royal Decree of June 21st.

By using these means, I am placing my trust in the Almighty for justice for myself, which has not yet been obtained despite being sought in so many ways. Consequently, I authorize all my vassals:

To seek amends by way of reprisals and to commence hostilities, on land and by sea, against the subjects, ships and estates of His British Majesty, treating them as my true enemies and as their own; and

Towards this end, they shall arm as many ships as possible in conformity with the Royal Ordinance on this matter, with knowledge that all (naval) seizures are to be used by our shipbuilders without any

reservations on my part.

Without any doubt, my American vassals have seen my extraordinary efforts to maintain public tranquility and... (The singular favors that have been dispensed upon them, by conceding ample liberty for their travel and navigation, the abolishment or moderation of established taxes, and the exemption of other tariffs to attain their highest level of opulence and happiness)...that, upon learning of my resolution, they will show very evident examples of their loyalty and love for my service by effectively concurring with the defense of the state, to the offense of these invaders and enemies of it, and to the glory and splendor of my arms, which are in the direct interest of their own homes, their lives, and their religion, and that the vigor of their hostilities shall determine the swiftness of the re-establishment of peace, which is the goal of all just wars and the principle object of my orders.

With this well founded trust, I command all of my Viceroy, Presidents, Governors, Captain Generals, Courts of Justice, Magistrates, Mayordomos, Royal Officials, Mayors, Judges, and the remainder of the Justices of my dominions of the Indies, that they shall:

Be zealous and cautiously attend to the security and defense of the provinces, plazas, ports and coasts subject to their jurisdiction, in accordance with procedures in the laws of the Indies and of my latest Royal Orders.

In addition, they shall undertake expeditions against those English armed forces and establishments which they judge to be opportune and conducive to the good of the nation and the honor of my arms.

Also, I command and entrust, most particularly to all government councils of the cities, towns, and places in those dominions, that by all possible means, they display their loyalty, principally by their own example, in unifying the spirits of their citizens and to inspire noble feelings that will motivate them towards the end that all of my loyal vassals will view that the defense of the mother country, and the rights of my Royal Crown, as the primary obligation by which they have access to enjoy the benefits of society and of my sovereign protection.

And finally, I charge the Reverend Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Ecclesiastic Vicars, Cathedral (Rectors), Parish Priests, and religious communities to continue in their public and private prayers to the God of our Spanish Armies, and for our armed forces that are gathered under His divine protection, and that they advise all of the faithful, in their frequent speeches and exhortations, that the defense of the nation is inseparably united with the true religion that they profess, because their enemies are also (enemies) of it; and that, as good Catholics, they should (be willing) to shed their last drop of blood before seeing their churches profaned, their holy images destroyed, or religious objects desecrated and defiled.

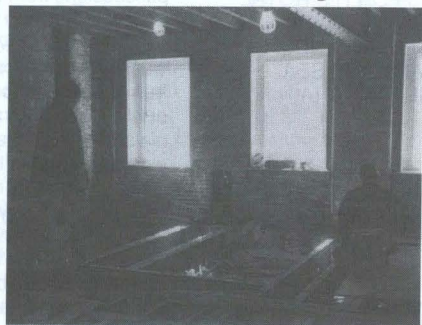
Given in Madrid on the 8th of July of 1779,

YO, EL REY (I, THE KING)  
 Dispatched to Don Joseph de Galvez  
 (Prime Minister of Spain)

## Independence Hall Park Buildings Being Renovated

The National Park Service is in the process of replacing all of the utility systems within Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, beginning with the five buildings in Independence Square: Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Old City Hall and the East and West Wings of Independence Hall.

The two-to-three-year project is funded by the federal government at a cost of over \$17 million. The need for the project became apparent in 1990 when a routine fire alarm test for the Independence Square complex failed. The utility systems being replaced date back to the 1960s, 1950s and in some cases the 1920s. Congressman Thomas Foglietta (D-PA) spearheaded the effort to secure funds for the site. It should be noted that he has cooperated closely with SARs in the Philadelphia area with



This inside view of Independence Hall shows work progressing on improving utilities.

projects involving the preservation of other Revolutionary War sites.

During construction, portions of the complex will be temporarily closed to visitors while such systems as air conditioning, plumbing, electrical and security are worked on. Independence Hall will never completely close, although sections of the structure will close temporarily. Work is proceeding sequentially so that most of the complex will be open to visitors at any given time.

To protect the historic furnishings of Independence Hall from any damage during the project, the entire museum collection was removed earlier this year for a period of about 18 months. Some reproduction furniture is currently displayed, providing visitors with a taste of the historically refurbished rooms.



## Compatriots in the Public Eye

**CALIFORNIA SOCIETY** – Redlands Chapter Compatriot Stuart Power, along with other veterans of the Office of Special Services (OSS) who served in Burma during World War II, has completed a successful program aimed at funding a new school for the people there. The facility will be paid for through \$380,000 appropriated by Congress and monies to be acquired through the sales of new crops – for a total of \$2 million. He states that the school will be run like a junior college and will concentrate on growing something other than poppies, which are used to make opium and its derivative, heroin.

**FLORIDA SOCIETY** – As shown in the accompanying photo, Brevard Chapter Compatriot Charles H. Boardman (age 78) carried the Olympic torch a few blocks



in Cocoa Beach while it was on its way to Atlanta. He served in World War II and is known locally as the top blood donor – to the tune of over 18 gallons over the last 30 years.

**GEORGIA SOCIETY** – Aubrey Morris, a member of the Piedmont Chapter, was presented the Ralph McGill Award for Lifetime Achievement by the Atlanta Chapter of Professional Journalism. He was recognized for over four decades of outstanding work in the newspaper and radio fields in Atlanta.

**ILLINOIS SOCIETY** – The principal speaker at the June dedication of the Illinois Korean War Memorial in Springfield was Maj. Gen. Richard Mills (Ret). He serves as a United States District Judge in Springfield and is a Major

General in the Illinois State Militia and a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He served 14 months in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division.

**INDIANA SOCIETY** – The Central Indiana Council on Aging recently named Lowell C. Reed as "Old Hoosier of the Year." At the time he was 90 years young and was serving as Vice-President General for the Central District.

**KENTUCKY SOCIETY** – Carlton W. Bousman, Sr., a member of the John Manire Chapter, has been presented a special, one-of-a-kind award by The Shrine of North America and Shriner's Hospitals for Children. He was recognized in a May ceremony for outstanding service to both organizations.

**LOUISIANA SOCIETY** – Two members of the Attakapas Chapter in Lafayette were recently honored by their professional peers. Judge Marc Amy of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals was inducted into the Louisiana State University Law Center Hall of Fame. Bobby Stringer was named 1995 Superintendent of the Year by the Louisiana Association of School Executives.

**MICHIGAN SOCIETY** – Darren S. Catallo was graduated from the United States Naval Academy this past May and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He was the second youngest of the Class of 1996.

**MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY** – Upon his recent retirement from the Mississippi National Guard after more than 37 years of service, Col. G. Michael Bryan was presented the Mississippi Magnolia Medal by the Governor. The state's Legislature honored him through a Resolution that recognized his distinguished military service to the U.S. and to the state, including his participation in the Berlin Crisis and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

**EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)** – New York Chapter Compatriot John L. Loeb, Jr., a former Ambassador to Denmark, organized a June reunion of 13 members of the Lehman family in Rimparr, Bavaria to coincide with the dedication of a plaque on the house from which their forebearers were driven 150 years ago. The

Lehmans are all members of the illustrious banking, political and philanthropic family, one of whom – Herbert H. – was the Governor of New York and a U.S. Senator.

**OHIO SOCIETY** – Upon his retirement as a member of the Board of Park Commissioners for the Hamilton County Park District (Cincinnati), Former President General Nolan W. Carson was honored by having the auditorium at Seasongood Nature Center in Woodland Mound named after him. He was recognized for his 17 dedicated years "committed to the preservation of natural resources and the development of recreational facilities within the District."

**TEXAS SOCIETY** – Robert M. Clark, Jr., of Dallas was invested as a Knight of Honor in the Order of St. John (Johanniter – Brandenburg), also known as the Knightly Order of St. John of the Hospital at Jerusalem, at a church service in Washington, DC. He is only one of two SARs to become a member. Lloyd D. Bockstruck, also of Dallas, has published a book entitled "Revolutionary War Grants Awarded by State Governments." It is available from Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

**VIRGINIA SOCIETY** – Just prior to being elected President General in June, Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., was featured in a major news story appearing in *The Virginia Pilot*, a local Norfolk newspaper. Described were his experiences while on duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Benjamin Franklin. In March 1945 the vessel was struck by Japanese bombs, in turn causing 200,000 pounds of bombs loaded on planes to explode. Over 800 crew members were killed. The PG was the only survivor of his 12-member gun crew.

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The booklet about the state flag was distributed along with information about the SAR at a local fair. Manning the exhibit were General LaFayette Chapter President Jerry Haptonstall (left) and Compatriot Gene Smith.

## Chapter's Booklet On Arkansas Flag

If the Arkansas Society's General LaFayette Chapter has its way, every student in the state will know the interesting story behind how the state's official flag was developed.

According to information supplied some time back by then Chapter President Jerry Haptonstall, the Chapter began distribution of a booklet about the flag to students in certain Huntsville schools. SAR and DAR Chapters also began to place copies in their local schools and libraries.

"When I moved to Fayetteville a few years ago," declares Compatriot Haptonstall, "I noticed how proudly the State Flag was displayed – and that emblazoned on it were four large blue stars inside the diamond shape." Inquiries about this design brought no clear answers.

"I suggested to Chapter Compatriots that we research the flag's history. William Bailey volunteered to tackle the project: he already knew that it had been designed by a DAR lady. Upon writing the Secretary of State, he discovered that the commissioning of the Battleship Arkansas triggered the design. It seemed that the DAR Pine Bluff Chapter wanted to present a "Stand of Colors" to the ship's captain at this event consisting of the U.S. Flag, the flag of the naval battalion and the Arkansas State Flag. The DAR ladies found out that there was no state banner. Compatriot Bailey then wrote the Department of the Navy and requested information they might have. He also contacted the DAR Pine Bluff Chapter to locate what they had on file."

All of this background data was then compiled and put in the form of a booklet. Printing estimates were obtained for an initial run of 5,000 copies. Next Compatriot Gene Smith contacted the Exxon Corporation and obtained a grant in April 1995 to cover costs. The story behind the flag became a reality.

## Marking, Registering Patriot Graves A Top Priority Program For All SARs

By Robert F. Galer, Chairman Revolutionary War Graves Committee

State lists of Patriot graves previously registered with the National Society were created when Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., a member of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, had a problem. A Delaware Society Compatriot, he was engaged in a project to list Revolutionary War veterans burial sites in the state. He often wished to benefit the SAR as well by reporting unregistered graves that were found, but he could not find them readily in the 1993 *Revolutionary War Graves Register* published by National. Delaware graves were included in the 54,000-plus entries, but they were arranged alphabetically by surname. It would be slow work identifying those in Delaware. Thus, would it be possible to get a printout of Delaware graves only?

Yes, by all means, replied Committee Member and Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill of Texas and compiler of the voluminous *REGISTER*, and took the challenge to the book's Texas publisher. The result was a sort and printout of the stored database to create separate lists for each state, province and country in the book. Printed in fine 8 1/2" x 11" paper stock, each page contains 120 entries arranged in three columns as in the original publication. A copy may be secured by request of any member to the Committee Chairman who has custody of the master lists. Copying and postage charges will be assessed.

### State Lists Used to Register New Graves

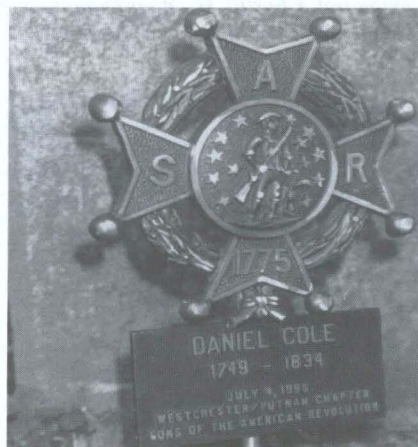
Several other Compatriots had the same problem and have since used a state list as an important aid in graves research. With assistance from Compatriot Joseph F. Carvin, Committee Member W.H. (Bill) Branthoover had obtained a 996-page list of Revolutionary War Veterans' graves in Ohio as assembled by state veterans officers and printed as early as 1929 by the state DAR. By using an Ohio State printout from SAR, he was able to identify and weed out graves reported in prior years to the SAR. Working steadily throughout the summer, Compatriot Branthoover identified an astounding 3,642 unregistered graves. It was equally impractical to forward the list for it was in two rare bound volumes – or to complete a Grave Registry Form for each listing.

In lieu thereof, his solution was to create a simple one-time form, of eight entries per page, upon which he could copy pertinent data in longhand. His listing would not contain the extensive data formatted in the Grave Registry Form, but would still contain the minimum data used in each entry of the 1993 *Graves Register*. By late summer,

Compatriot Branthoover finished his record breaking achievement and mailed 520 pages of his special form – but he was not finished. Just for good measure, eleven Grave Registry Forms were included for unreported graves he had found in Vermont.

### A State List Used in Massachusetts

Scouring nearby graveyards and town cemeteries for Revolutionary War graves was a hobby of Compatriot Edward H. Duane of Worcester, Massachusetts. He had collected 165 graves and had researched military service proof for each of them. Being an SAR, he had wondered if any or all had ever been reported to the SAR Registration Program. He wrote the committee asking if a list of graves in Worcester County could be had. No, but how about a Massachusetts list? So, using a list of Massachusetts graves – it was short as only 2100+ graves had been registered over the decades – it did not take long to break out the



On the Fourth of July the West-Putnam Chapter of the Empire State Society (NY) honored Patriot Daniel Cole by dedicating an SAR marker at his grave site in the Old Baptist Church Revolutionary War Cemetery in Carmel. Recapping Cole's life was Compatriot Allan J. Warnecke, a member of the Chapter's Board of Managers.

Worcester County graves. A few weeks later, the Graves Committee received 144 completed and documented Grave Registry Forms from Compatriot Duane. He was surprised that only 21 of his 165 graves were in the *SAR Register*.

Closing with an understatement, Edward Duane made the comment that he was "glad that his contribution would be of help to the SAR Graves Registration Project." He added that his attendance at meetings of the William Henshaw Chapter

had been nothing to write home about, and hoped that his graves reporting would help to make up for it.

### Other State Lists Are Helpful

Another "first" in using state lists was that of the long-time Historian of the Continental Chapter of Indiana, Mark R. Kreps, who with the aid of an Indiana printout, is researching graves in a 12-county area of the state. Another is L. Carey Bankhead who is using graves reporting – and a Missouri state list – to help build Chapter membership in north-east Missouri.

Of added benefit to the Graves Committee when state lists are used, is the

fact that submitters automatically edit out previously-registered graves, thus helping committee members with the task of weeding out duplicate registrations. The work is already done at the researcher level.

It should be noted that state lists consist of graves registered prior to mid-1993, the cut off for printing of the *Revolutionary War Graves Register* First Edition. Size varies from one to 70 pages, depending on the state requested (Oregon is one page and Connecticut is 70). Copying and postage costs may be reimbursed upon receipt. Requests may be directed to Committee Chairman Robert F. Galer, 7236 Lullwater Road, Columbus, Georgia 31904.

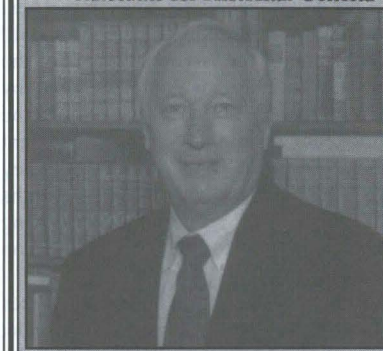


Only one of three Patriots buried in Shelby County, Tennessee, Lt. Clement McDaniel was honored in May when the Shelby Chapter joined with the DAR Zachariah Davies Chapter to sponsor a grave marking ceremony. Over 80 were in attendance, 38 of whom were SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members and the balance being descendants of the Patriot and their friends. Two descendants shown here with the Memphis Chapter Color Guard were Compatriot Dr. Dan Crenshaw (rear, center) and his son, Kenny (kneeling).



Nearly 40 descendants of Patriot Private Archibald McHone and his wife participated in a March ceremony at the Snow Creek Church Cemetery in Stokes County, North Carolina to dedicate a grave marker and Veterans Administration bronze marker in his memory. The program was organized by Compatriot Willard T. McHone (second from left), a retired LTC (USAR) now residing in Richmond, Kentucky. He was assisted by Compatriot Colonel James S. McHone (left) of Columbia, South Carolina and Josie Seal (with wreath). Also taking part was the 17-man Honor Guard from the local American Legion Post and the VFW Post from Patrick County, Virginia (where the Patriot had resided in later life).

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## State Societies Urged To Submit Membership Reinstatements NOW

Membership reinstatements should take on a new beneficial time frame next year as November and December should reflect some of the largest numbers of the year, according to an announcement by H.H. 'Kes' Kesler, Chairman of the Membership Retention and Reinstatement Committee. Heretofore, he points out, they have been lackluster "tail-end" months with prospective reinstatements waiting until the new year for the complete ride on a year's dues.

At the meeting of the National Trustees on October 5 at Headquarters in Louisville, Compatriot Kesler reported that the Executive Committee had approved a change in reinstatement recognition to November 1 instead of the traditional January 1, thus allowing State Societies an early start to bring dropped members back into the fold. However, this move cannot be effected until a change is made in Bylaw 19, Section 6 which states that "Any member...may be reinstated by a Society, in which event that State Society shall immediately report such reinstatement to the National Society, and shall at the same time pay to the National Society the annual dues for such member for the then current year."

A Bylaw change will be proposed at the Trustees Meeting next March and, if passed, voted upon at the Annual Congress in

Baltimore in July. If approved, the new Bylaw would be effective November 1, 1997.

Since Compatriot Kesler's announcement at the Trustees Meeting, some State Societies have taken earnest steps to pursue dropped members and have taken advantage of the early start date. Registrar General Howard F. Horne emphasizes that reinstatements arriving at National Headquarters during November and December, 1996 will be held until January 1, 1997, at which time they will become effective immediately for the whole year instead of being considered tail-end 1996 reinstatements. Thus, State Societies are encouraged to send them in now and not hold them.

Any State Society not having their list of dropped members may obtain it by contacting Staff Registrar Joyce Adams: Phone 502/589-1776; Fax 502/589-1671; or E-Mail joyce@sar.org. These lists include the names and addresses by zip code of not only drops from the Society, but also those of all other Societies now living in that state. And, sadly, she has 12,000 names of drops to draw from!

This opens up a whole new batch of prospects who have been active members in recent years, Compatriot Kesler states, "and who now are eligible to join in the state where they reside."

## Comment From Our Surgeon General

This column is the first in a series prepared by Surgeon General William N. Floyd, Jr. M.D. Each covers a subject of broad interest to Compatriots. This one discusses a basic nutritional program for the elderly as published in *Scientific American*. For information about diets to help your heart, the SG suggests you call the American Heart Association: 1-800/AHA-USA1.

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Retired Colonel, U.S. Army, Served on General Eisenhower's Staff in WWII. Awarded Legion of Merit. Married to the former Louise Anderson of Denver, CO. Three daughters, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. All daughters and one grand daughter are DAR, one grandson and two sons-in-laws are SAR; all other grandchildren are CAR.

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## New SAR Membership Directory In Work

Due to overwhelming acceptance of the 1993 edition, work has begun on the 1997/1998 *National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Membership Directory* - with copies available in December, 1997. Not only will this new volume contain completely updated member information, but based on requests from Compatriots over the past few years, the listings have been expanded to be even more comprehensive.

Since many Compatriots felt that more than one (primary) Revolutionary War Ancestor should have been included, space will be provided to permit inclusion of up to 14 added ancestors (supplementals). Also in answer to requests, data about one's wife and children will be featured. And although our Society is strongly rooted in our country's history, the listings will reflect present-day technology by the inclusion of e-mail addresses!

Imagine, all this data, in addition to such professional information as company name, job title, business address and phone number - plus your residential address and phone number. Life Members will be so designated.

The directory is once again being published by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company. Their years of experience will serve to make this a quality book. However, the success is really in the hands of members. By responding to the questionnaire mailings, scheduled to be sent in April and May - as well as the telephone verification scheduled or August - members will help to ensure that the directory is as complete and up-to-date as possible.

Future issues of the magazine will report on progress of this important effort. **In the meantime, encourage potential members to file their applications so that they may be included.**

## NCPO Stages 7th Annual Meeting

The Seventh Annual Congress of the National Congress of Patriotic Organizations was held early April at the Officers' Club of the United States Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. Presiding was President Hamilton L. Robinson. He and a number of the organization's officers and members are also SARs.

Among the business conducted were reports by representatives of member organizations, ranging from the C.A.R. and Sons of Indian Wars to Sons of Union Veterans and the Order of Presidential Families. Time was also provided for speakers to "sound-off" on topics of their choice. Included were English as our official language, problems with newly graduated students not having proper training, and truth in government.

The keynote speaker was Brigadier General Sara P. Wells, Flight Nurse, USAF (Ret.). Her theme was "The History of Women in the Military." She pointed out, for example, that in July of 1775 Gen. George Washington asked the Continental Congress to allow women to serve as nurses during the Revolutionary War. His request was granted, but in order to perform their duties, the nurses had to disguise themselves as men. In the War of 1812, women, disguised as men, served aboard the Frigate *Constitution*. During the Civil War, 6,000 women served as nurses.

PG Wells also revealed that Dr. Mary Walker, the only woman to serve as a nurse by day and a Union spy by night, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The medal was rescinded by the Army in 1917, but she refused to give it back. The medal was restored in 1977. In World War II, in order to release some pilots for combat duty, the Civilian



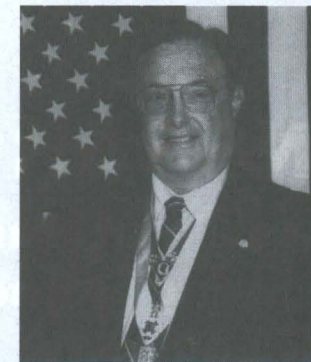
Attendees at the NCPO Congress recited the pledge of Allegiance at the opening session.

Women's Air Service Pilots (later known as WASPS) took over the job of towing targets for student pilots practicing shooting. The WASPS were deactivated in late 1944 and were not awarded veteran status until 1970. On October 18, 1997 a memorial located in Arlington National Cemetery will be dedicated honoring the more than two million women who have served in the armed services.



NCPO President Hamilton L. Robinson (left) and 1st VP Duane Tackitt presented the guest speaker, B/G Sarah Wells, with a Certificate of Appreciation.

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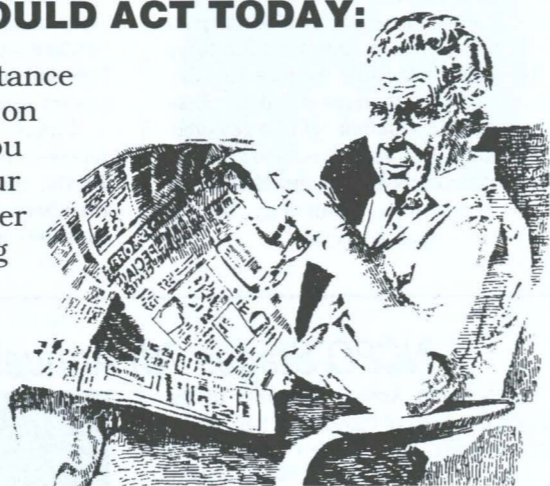
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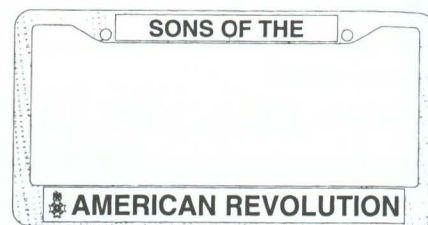


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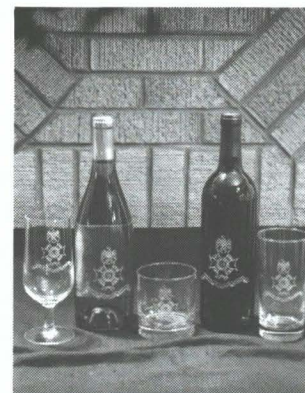
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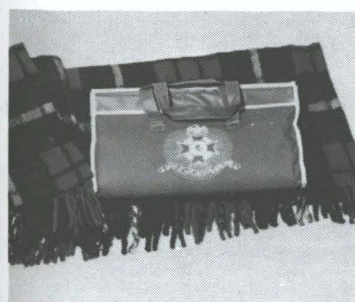
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## National, State Societies Moving To Broader Utilization Of Internet

For those Compatriots who have the capability of going on-line with their computer, the National Society has important news for you.

First, you may view the NSSAR Home Page at <http://www.sar.org> at any time. This page has been under development over many months by Carroll Collins, Chairman of the Information Technology Committee, and more recently by Donald Evans, a member of the Virginia Society's George Mason Chapter. It is anticipated that the page will attract inquiries from potential new members.

#### State Society Pages

Several State Societies have created their own home page with these URL's:

Delaware Society: <http://members.aol.com/DEPatriot/DESSAR.htm>

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It is strongly recommended that before going on-line with a State Society home page that it be reviewed by Compatriot Collins (e-mail to [carroll.col@jnt.com](mailto:carroll.col@jnt.com)) to make sure it does not violate any National Bylaws. For those Societies not having a page as yet, National has created a small page with the name, address and phone number of the Secretary to permit potential members contacting them for information. Additionally, any State Society officer who has an e-mail

address should contact Jessie Hagan at Headquarters to have their address included in their page (e-mail to: [jessieh@juno.com](mailto:jessieh@juno.com)).

#### Free E-Mail Accounts

Another important development is the availability of a State Society e-mail account which can be transferred from one person to another as the Secretary changes. Such accounts have been created by National and may be imported for use by the current Secretary. It does not require access to the Internet, but does need a modem. This service is free and is being offered through an 800 number. Contact Jessie Hagan for details.

#### Staff E-Mail Addresses

Do you need to contact staff members at Headquarters? Here are their e-mail addresses:

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#### What's In The Future?

Improvements pending include a downloadable form for requesting copies of applications, direct ordering access to the Merchandise Department, and a Calendar of Events. The possibilities of the NET are virtually endless. Headquarters is open to any ideas you may have regarding content of the Society's Home Page or items you would like to see included in the future.



**HOSTING OVERSEAS DIGNITARIES** - Harry G. Orcutt, Vice-President General for the New England District and a Life Member of Boston's Corp of Cadets Association, was one of the organizations hosts to Macedonian and Czech physicians in conjunction with their recent visit to the Army Reserves 94th Regional Support Command. The fitting backdrop was a First Corp silk flag that was carried by members of the unit in the Revolutionary War. The unit is a military organization founded in 1741. Compatriot Orcutt is a member of the Massachusetts Society.

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Trustees attending the October 5th meeting in Louisville were updated on the program to preserve U.S. History by Committee Chairman Arthur E. Chapman.

## History Standards Fight Continues

By Dr. Arthur E. Chapman, Chairman Task Force To Preserve U.S. History

A number of Compatriots have asked this Task Force just what could they do to help, aid and assist us in this important undertaking. Well, there is much that you can do. It will not cost you anything but a little of your time. But before detailing what you can do to help us, let us first review the progress being made by Compatriots all over our country.

Your Task Force is pleased to be able to report that significant progress has been made during the past year. The Goals 2000 history standards are being resisted in a number of ways. In Texas, our Compatriots, under the leadership of B. Rice Aston, are reviewing standard history textbooks and making others aware of their errors and shortcomings. In California, our Compatriots are in the process of publishing a book entitled, "George Washington and The U.S. Constitution." Our Compatriots in Kansas are giving

copies of our "Freedom Documents" to schools so students may see what their heritage is.

To assist all in these efforts your Task Force has begun to compile a Bibliography of historically accurate books which we will make available over our computer web site. In this project you may not only participate but provide invaluable assistance. If you know of good accurate history books, write to your committee and tell us about them. Be sure and include the complete title, publisher, city, and date. If all of us spend just a few minutes we should be able to have an excellent bibliography to share with the world in a short period of time. This is your opportunity to participate, work with the National Society and help to save our precious and unique heritage.

Send any suggestions to: Dr. Arthur E. Chapman, 1239 Mariposa Avenue #7, Coral Gables, FL 33146-3258.

## Computer Volunteers Sought For Project

Preparation of the NSSAR *Patriots Index* is moving along at a good pace, according to a report released to the magazine by Compatriot Douglas Little, who is serving as Patriots Index Project Coordinator.

He points out that the goal of this effort is to enter all data pertaining to Patriot Ancestors into a special computer program. This information is already recorded on microfilms of Ancestral Cards maintained at National Headquarters in Louisville as obtained from approximately 190,000 Member Applications and Supplemental Applications.

At this point, he states, more than 40% of the Ancestral Cards have been entered by SAR volunteers about the country. This

means that the goal of publishing the *Index* sometime in 1998 is on schedule.

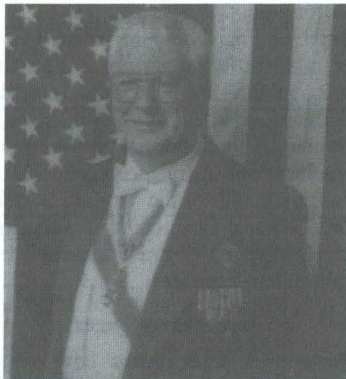
"But to maintain the progress," Compatriot Little emphasizes, "additional volunteers are still needed. All you need is an IBM-compatible computer running under Windows 3.1 or Windows 95 - plus a sincere desire to help."

If you would like to participate in this important NSSAR project, just send your name and address (include your e-mail address if you have one), telephone number and Chapter name and State Society to:

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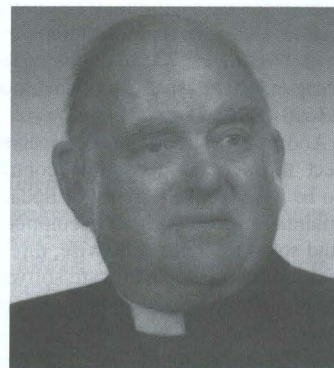
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Hospital Corpsman, USNR, WW II.

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Participating in the April 2nd broadcast over WXXI were Rochester Chapter Compatriots (from left): Dr. Larry L. Blackman, Dr. George A Lombart and President Stephen A. Arter.

## Rochester Chapter Targets Efforts To Revise United States History

By Larry Lee Blackman, Ph.D., Chapter Historian

The Rochester Chapter of the Empire State Society (NY) is providing an example of what can be done on the local level to fight the proposed "rewriting of American History" as described in a number of issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

It all began with a January 1996 letter on behalf of the Chapter Board of Managers by President Stephen A. Arter to over 40 State officials and others recommending that the "National Standards for United States History" for grades 5-12 **not** be adopted for use in the schools. Copies were sent to the Governor, legislators, State Education Department, the Board of Regents, local superintendents of schools and boards of education, textbook publishers and others. He listed five reasons for rejecting the Standards. The proposal, he wrote; does the following: (1) Represents the history, institutions and culture of the United States of America in a largely unfavorable manner; (2) Neglects the contributions of prominent Americans such as Robert E. Lee, Paul Revere, Daniel Webster, Jonas Salk and the Wright Brothers; (3) Overemphasizes the perspectives of gender, race, and class; (4) Fosters a very particular political point of view; (5) Cultivates the relativistic belief that, regardless of extreme or historical significance, all ideas, cultures, and institutions are of equal merit.

In addition, for its George Washington Birthday Luncheon February 24, the Chapter's program featured Compatriot Larry Lee Blackman, Ph.D., speaking on

the topic "The Rewriting of American History - What's Wrong With It And What You Can Do About It." The meeting, which was held in the historic Springhouse on the Erie Canal, attracted approximately 40 guests. Blackman, who is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York at Geneseo, criticized some of his fellows academics who, labeling them his "WIBSMACs," an acronym for "Well-Intentioned But Sadly Mised Academic Colleagues."

Finally, on April 2, three Chapter Compatriots were interviewed on the "Bob Smith Show" on station WXXI, the local AM public radio affiliate. Arter and Blackman were joined by George Lombart, Ph.D., former President both of the Rochester Chapter and the Empire State Society, in an hour-long discussion of the need for a revitalization of the teaching of history without, however, falling victim to the "political correctness" that is rampant in the *National Standards*.

A videotape of Blackman's speech is available (\$7.00), as is a cassette of the radio program (\$1.00). Both prices include postage and handling. Write to Stephen A. Arter, President, Rochester Chapter SAR, 783 Bay Road, Webster, New York 14580.



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The research staff at the National Park Library has an extensive research project to validate the names and units of the American, British, French and German soldiers, marines and naval personnel who were engaged in the 1781 campaign on land and sea at Yorktown. What is needed are copies of the official unit and ship rosters and records and the individual's documents validating military service or civilian contributions during the campaign. Of equal value is the location of the records which may enable Park researchers to identify other sources of historical Yorktown events and its participants.

The Park's records indicate that an estimated 9,000 Americans, 6,300 British, 8,600 French and 2,000 German personnel were present at Yorktown during the siege. The naval engagements at the Battle of the Capes and the Blockade accounted for almost another 30,000 of which 17,000 were French and 12,000 British naval per-

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Additional support may be given this project through tax-deductible contributions to be used for the purpose of updating and maintaining the Project's computer bank and software items. Likewise, direct donations of computer hardware/software may be made to the National Park. For this purpose, donors may contact the Virginia Society member of the Yorktown Day Observance Committee: Col. Robert S. Coleman at the Project's address or telephone (804) 596-3064.

Compatriots engaged in historical research or teaching, or with knowledge of others who are so engaged with programs and curricula which may contribute to the National Park's research are encouraged to contact the project manager at the Colonial National Historical Park.

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## Changes Announced For Officer Directory, National Committees

Since the Summer 1996 Issue of the magazine was published, changes in the Directory of Officers have been reported to National Headquarters and the President General has announced his added appointments to National Committees, as itemized below. In addition - in answer to widespread requests - the telephone and fax numbers of General Officers are listed here to facilitate communications between them and the membership.

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## The District of Columbia Society and The Minnesota Society Propose for the Office of HISTORIAN GENERAL 1997-1998

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 Chairman, Program Committee (5 yrs.)  
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### MINNESOTA SOCIETY

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### SOCIETY AWARDS

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## National Trustees Assemble For Traditional Fall Meeting

The October 5, 1996 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with those marked (\*) detailed elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order by President General Reon G. Hillegass at 9:30 am. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. George A. Burns, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Secretary General Carl K. Hoffmann.

The Minutes of the June 1996 Meeting were approved.

PG Hillegass acknowledged all gifts to the National Society, ranging from contributions to the Museum and Library to cash donations to the George Washington Endowment Funds.

Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, reported that the names of "Gold Star Compatriots" will appear on a new bronze plaque to be installed at Headquarters and asked for corrections or additions to the listings that he has compiled (\*).

FPG Charles F. Printz, Chairman of the Minuteman Award Committee, stated that all applications must be received by December 31, 1996 for consideration. Candidates chosen will be announced at the Spring Trustees Meeting.

FPG James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported that added copies of the "Membership and Membership Retention Guidelines" are to be printed and placed on sale for about \$5.

Secretary General Hoffmann reported on actions of the Executive Committee. The more significant ones are condensed here: (1) Voted to poll Trustees to consider moving the Spring 2000 Trustees Meeting to a Sunbelt State; (2) Approved a request to hold the Annual Congress in 2003 at



Presiding over the Trustees Meeting was President General Reon G. Hillegass. He also recapped his travels since being elected.

Charleston, SC, and the one in 2004 at Rochester, NY; (3) Voted to request \$10,000 from the Brown Foundation to commence an architectural study; (4) Voted to contract with Harris Publishing Co. for printing a new Membership Directory (\*); (5) Authorized the Medals and Awards Committee to place markers at two sites in England where American sailors were imprisoned during the Revolutionary War (\*); (6) Proposed an amendment to Bylaw No. 21, Section 2(a)(b). Investment Policy. (7) Recommended \$3 increase in membership dues, to be presented at the Spring 1997 Trustees Meeting for vote; (8) Authorized the PG, SG and TR to negotiate with State Societies having National Life Membership Plans to bring those members



The Executive Committee met just prior to the meeting of the Trustees (from left): Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker, Treasurer General Russell D. Page, Arizona Society Compatriot George W. Orton, Chancellor General McCarthy DeMere, President General Reon G. Hillegass, Secretary General Carl K. Hoffmann, Former President General William C. Gist and Registrar General Howard F. Horne, Jr. Not present when this photo was taken was Massachusetts Society Compatriot Duane T. Sargisson.



Historian General Bruce B. Butler, DDS, reminded attendees to complete and submit the form that appeared on page 20 of the Spring 1996 Issue of the magazine relative to their service in the military. Data from Compatriots will be compiled into an "SAR Military Service Archives" at National Headquarters.

under the Ray Henshaw National Life Membership Fund; (9) Proposed amending to Bylaw No. 17 to permit the Chaplain General to become an ex officio member of the Executive Committee; (10) Proposed amending Bylaw No. 19 to include November/December and the next year's dues for reinstatements received after October 31 of each year (\*).

The reports of virtually all General Officers and Committee Chairmen were submitted prior to the meeting and distributed to attendees. Pertinent verbal remarks follow.

Registrar General Howard F. Horne stated that membership as of March 31, 1996 was 24,660. He offered a detailed report stressing the importance of membership retention.

Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker reported that 16 states have complete U.S. Census records on file in the NSSAR Library.

Budget Committee Chairman Edward S. Hoyt detailed the need for a dues increase to meet budget forecasts.

Building Growth Committee Chairman Larry D. McClanahan reported that plans are



Rollie D. Graves, Chairman of the Investment Committee, reported that the group recommends a more flexible approach to investing monies in the Permanent Fund to meet changing market conditions. A Bylaw change will be introduced for consideration at the March meeting of the Trustees.

underway to engage an architect to consider the total needs of the Society and fit them within the budget and what the Headquarters building can satisfy at the present time. A proforma report will be presented at the 107th Annual Congress next year.

Investment Committee Chairman Rollie D. Graves proposed amending Bylaw No. 21, Section 2(a)(b) to provide more flexibility in investments to include mutual funds that are invested exclusively in obligations of U.S. Government agencies. In addition up to 25 percent of the Permanent Fund could be invested in bonds and/or common stocks approved by the Investment Committee under the "prudent man" rule for investment policies and excludes limiting investment time period. The amendment will be given to the Bylaws Committee for presentation at the Spring 1997 Trustees Meeting.

Public Relations Committee Chairman John Burk announced that a PR Handbook is being added to the NSSAR Home Page on the Internet.

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Rev. D. Gene Patterson, Chairman of the Library Committee, encouraged Compatriots to contribute \$25 a year to the Friends of the Library Fund. He noted that \$5 of this is used for acquiring materials for the Library as needed, while the remaining \$20 is placed in the Permanent Fund, with earnings only spent for discretionary purposes.

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## Have Your SAR Holiday Cards Yet?

Time is running out fast to order a supply of the 1996 line of SAR Holiday Cards for sending to your friends. As illustrated on pages 16 and 17 of the Summer Issue of The SAR Magazine, the cards are truly unique in design - and cost only \$20 for each box of 24, including envelopes. You are urged to complete and forward the Order Form appearing on page 17 NOW!



During a break in the Trustees Meeting, this group of Compatriots gathered at a sign on the property recently purchased across Fifth Street from National Headquarters. Inscribed on the banner are the name and emblem of our Society, our objectives and the phrase "Future Expansion Site." On either end of the sign were Larry D. McClanahan (left), Chairman of the Building Growth Committee, and President General Reon D. Hillegass (right).



Through the generosity of Louisiana Society National Trustee H. Grady Collier, Jr. (center), a handsome plaque is now on display at Headquarters entitled the "General William Childs Westmoreland Award." It features bronze plates for inscribing the name of the Compatriot who is chosen each year by the Veterans Committee for doing an outstanding job helping and working with hospitalized, disabled and needy Veterans. The initial entry will be made next year. Accepting the gift at the Trustees Meeting were Committee Chairman Leon F. Wilkins, Jr. (right) and Maryland Society Alternate Trustee John H. Vandegriff, who is serving as the Society's National Representative to Veterans Affairs Volunteer Services. Compatriot Westmoreland had a highly distinguished military career, including the command of United States Forces in Vietnam. A graduate of West Point, he led forces during World War II in North Africa and Europe and retired in 1972 while Army Chief of Staff.



### THE MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES 1894

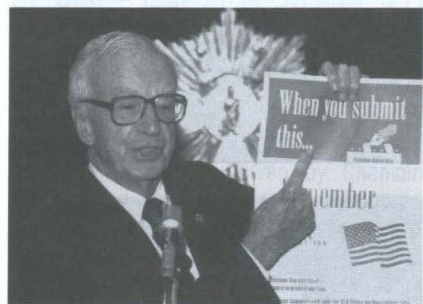
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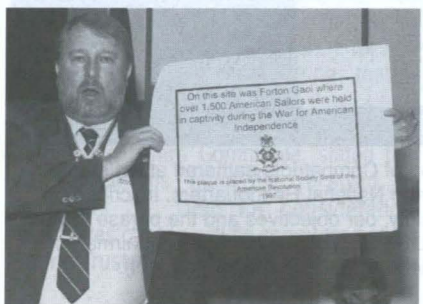
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Young Members Committee Chairman Charles T. Galbraith stated that a telephone communications system is being developed for Compatriots who are unable to attend Trustees and Congress Meetings due to work commitments.

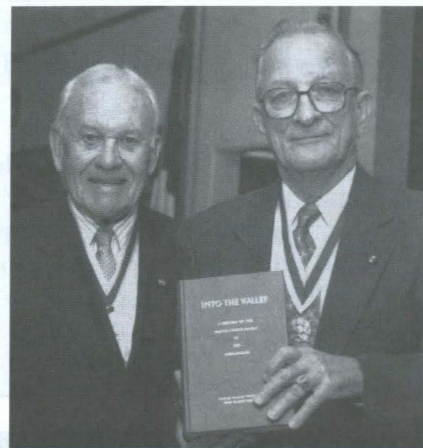
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



Former President General Benjamin H. Morris recalled that the National Society is on record in support of a Constitutional Amendment forbidding desecration of the American Flag. He urged everyone to make sure that their state government is backing this important move. He displayed a poster on the subject prepared by the Citizens Flag Alliance; the SAR is a member.



Edward S. Gray, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reported on plaques to be placed next year at two sites in England where American sailors were imprisoned during the Revolutionary War (he is shown displaying the proposed inscription for them). After becoming President General, Reon G. Hillegass asked Compatriot Gray to head up a task group consisting of his committee, the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee chaired by Paul M. Frantz, United Kingdom Society Secretary John Field and Carlos Ricketson, Vice-President General for the Foreign District-Europe, to take on the project of developing the plaques. They will be located at Forton (part of the seaport of Portsmouth where the Channel Fleet was home ported) and Mill (in the Devonshire town of Plymouth); the timing of their dedication by a contingent of SARs has not been finalized. The initial instigator of this program was Dr. Sheldon S. Cohen, Professor of History at Loyola University, who wrote a book entitled "Yankee Sailors in British Gaols: Prisoners of War at Forton and Mill, 1777-1783." Some 2,500 Patriots, particularly the most adventurous of the privateers and even some of those serving with John Paul Jones, were captured and incarcerated within these prisons. Dr. Cohen has been invaluable in helping this project through to fruition.



Former President General Charles F. Printz (left) presented a copy of the book he had just published entitled "Into the Valley: A History of the Printz/Prince Family of Shenandoah." Accepting was President General Reon G. Hillegass. The 635-page volume contains over 22,000 names and traces the family from its beginnings in 1375 Germany through its emigration to Colonial America to the present.



During the past several meetings of the Trustees, the Book Estate Committee under the chairmanship of Larry L. Blackett (center) has sold used books contributed by Compatriots from across the SAR spectrum. Monies derived are employed for the benefit of the Library. Included in this day's sale were 15 boxes of books donated by Virginia Society Compatriot George S. Knight. Hundreds of dollars have been gained to date.



Compatriots attending Trustees Meetings are devoted visitors to the Merchandise Department on the lower level of Headquarters. A variety of items are displayed to simplify making purchases. A large inventory of everything available is stored in an adjacent area. Shown here are Merchandise Manager Mike Scroggins and Assistant Kim Robinson.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY COLOR GUARD MARKS BATTLE AT BLACK ROCK FORT

By Albert A. Armington, Society National Trustee

July 4th, 1779 was a Sunday. New Haven had not celebrated our country's third year of existence that day because of the Sabbath, but The Second Company, Connecticut Governor's Foot Guard was readying their red and blue uniforms, and brushing their tall bearskin hats in preparation for a Monday celebration and parade.

A few miles down the west coast of New Haven Harbor was Thomas Painter, standing coast watch on this quiet night. He was the first to see the Flagship Camille sailing up the coast under the command of



French and Colonial troops repel the British on the draw bridge over the moat.

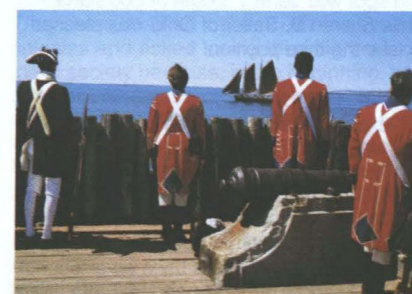


These members of the CTSSAR Color Guard participated in the commemorative program: (front, from left) Commander Richard G. Swartwout, Jr., New England District Vice-President General Harry G. Orcutt, Russell W. Wirtalla, David T. Holloway; (rear, from left) CTSSAR National Trustee Albert A. Armington, Lance F. Swartwout, John Towle, Jeffrey C. Hessler.

Commodore Sir George Collier, accompanied by a sloop, a brig, and a galley. Painter sounded the alarm cannon, and sent a drummer into the West Haven night to sound the call to arms. By 5 a.m. the first division, comprised of the 54th regiment, a Regiment of Fusiliers, the Guards, a detachment of Jägers, and four field cannon disembarked in West Haven, and were met by a resistance force of only 25 young Colonials.

The British commander, Brigadier General Garth, annoyed by the Colonials' resistance, turned the other way as his troops sacked and burned houses along the way to the West Haven Green. New Haven's militia and local townsfolk hid in the underbrush along the British route, and took shots at the invaders from their concealed positions.

Meanwhile, on the East Haven side of the harbor, General Tryon, with the 23rd Royal Regiment, Landgrave's Hessian Regiment, and "The King's Americans", a Tory regiment, had landed at Lighthouse Point near Black Rock Fort at approximately the same time. The plan had been



The Schooner *Quinnipiac* was viewed from Black Rock Fort by David T. Holloway (left), a member of the Color Guard, and members of the Connecticut 2nd Company Governor's Foot Guard.



A major participant in the program was Harry G. Orcutt, Vice-President General for the New England District.

Black Rock Fort on May 26th and 27th in a reenactment of the hostilities organized by CT. Color Guard Commander Richard Swartwout, Jr. This is the first time an SAR Color Guard has hosted an historic reenactment, and consequently the role of Color Guards has been raised to a new level of excellence and educational importance.



Raising the Colors over New Haven Harbor were Color Guard Commander Richard Swartwout (facing) and Major Richard Erf of the Connecticut 2nd Company Governor's Foot Guard.

A parade included the Color Guard and members of the SAR; the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, which was part of the original 1779 battle; representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Marine Corps, Society of the Cincinnati, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, (the Fort was also active during the War of 1812 and the Civil War); and reenactor groups Sheldons Horse, 2nd Continental Light Dragoons; The Mounted Queen's Rangers; Quokataug Rangers; The Drummond Company of Peter's Corps; and the French Marines. A ceremony at the flag court followed, honoring the dead of all wars. The Schooner *Quinnipiac* fired volleys from New Haven Harbor, which were returned by Patriots from the beach and the fort. The afternoon found Colonial Patriots, French, and British troops engaged in battle.

## Record Number of Youths In SAR Contests

This past year a record number of young men and women competed in the contests sponsored by the National Society that call for the preparation of written manuscripts: Eagle Scout Scholarship Competition; the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest; and the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest.

Competition in each is initiated at the Chapter level, where a winner is selected for consideration at the State Society level. Then the winners compete for national honors. Special National Committees select the ultimate winners of the Essay and Eagle Scout prizes. Orators deliver their talks in person at each succeeding

level of competition, with the final run-off at the Annual Congress.

The winning manuscripts are reproduced here. They should prove useful by those responsible for the three competitions as a means of acquainting potential entrants with the high standards that must be met.

### The Winning Oration At Annual Congress

*REVOLUTIONARY PRINCIPLES* By John B. Dunlap, Maryland

"Is life so deaf, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it not, Almighty God! I know not course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" Those words would not just echo in the small Richmond Church where the orator Patrick Henry spoke but those words would reverberate throughout an entire continent, ringing the bell of revolution from Massachusetts to Georgia, as the America people were about to do what no other people in the history of the world had ever even attempted to do and that was to break the bonds that held them together with their mother country, one ocean away.

Why were the American people willing to do something so radical? The reason was that the American people believed it was wrong that a king in England could make laws that affected their lives and that they would have no voice in their government. They believed it was wrong that a parliament in London could levy taxes upon them and they would have no voice in their government, not even one single vote. They believed it was fundamentally wrong that royal governors could act like little kings. So they uniformly declared that enough is enough and the day for revolution had come. A revolution that would turn into an eight year war for independence.

When this war was over, the United Colonies of America had transformed into the United States of America. A new nation was born. A nation based on the revolutionary principles developed by a free-loving people. The American Revolution would not be the end all but the beginning of a republic where freedom and prosperity could continuously grow. Grow because of the revolutionary principles so eloquently laid forth by Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. Principles of freedom, justice, and equality!

When the Revolutionary War was over, the question posed to America was you have won the war but can you win the peace? At first the answer to this question was quite uncertain for in over 200 years the American people have had many threats foreign and domestic. But each time America has been threatened, America has always been willing to fight back. Freedom is not free and the cost is high. That cost can be seen in American wars from the soldiers at Saratoga in the midst of revolutionary war, to the men at Gettysburg at the turning point of the Civil War, to the young boys who would

land at Normandy during the beginning of the end of World War II. Those men were not fighting for their own well being; there was a good chance they may not make it home. They were fighting so that their children could live in a country that respected and honored those revolutionary principles that I spoke of earlier. They were fighting for a nation that their children could inherit as a better America than the preceding generation had left to them. They were fighting for a republic that would continually not only fight for Freedom



Fourteen young people participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest at the Annual Congress in San Antonio, Texas this past June. Coming in first was John B. Dunlap, shown here receiving a check for \$2,000 from President General William C. Gist. Capturing the second spot was John T. Leslie of Louisiana, while Steven D. Salter of Ohio was pleased to take the third position.

but expand freedom. That is why the Civil War was fought in the 1860's, because in that war Americans would go off to fight not for themselves but for the African brethren who was forced to live a life of slavery in chains and shackles. So when that war came to an end, the Constitution was used as a tool not to stifle freedom but to expand freedom. With the 13th Amendment to the Constitution to abolish slavery anywhere and everywhere in these United States.

Next would come the 14th Amendment which provided citizenship to all Americans regardless of race. Now the 15th

Amendment, the right to vote. The right to vote is a sacred right, but at the time of the revolution only white American males were able to cast ballots. But women like Elizabeth Stanton and Susan B. Anthony believed that it was wrong so they invoked our common revolutionary principles to build upon so that American females could vote. In 1920 the fruits of their labor would be realized with the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution stating that the right to vote could not be abridged by gender.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are a set of promises; it is up to the government to insure that those promises are kept. That has not always happened in America; After Black Americans were promised the right to vote, some states - particularly in the South - attempted to abridge those rights by enacting the poll tax, a tax used to keep Black Americans from exercising their right to vote. So 100 years after the Civil War a new generation of Americans, black and white, began a new struggle to ensure that there would be equal rights for all, but special rights for none. In 1964 the Congress and the States would do something to end this voting discrimination by ratifying the 24th Amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the poll tax, because the right to vote should not be limited to the size of a man's wallet and because as the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King would declare, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

In the example cited there is one clear and consistent theme and that is that Americans have always had their hand out for more freedom. That is not to say that the road to equality has always been smooth, for whether it was the rise of the Klu Klux Klan during Reconstruction or the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, there have always been prejudices that have scarred our grand union but Americans have always been willing to do battle for the Revolutionary principles that have made us great. Just imagine if one generation would forget about the revolutionary principles and refuse to fight and sacrifice for freedom, then freedom may not be there for the next generation of Americans. Just as past generations have fought for freedom so we may be here today it is up to each one of us to keep the memories of the Minute Man alive and to keep fighting to never let the flame of liberty to burn out so that future generations of Americans can experience the freedoms that we have.

## The Winning Knight Essay Contest Entry

*SKETCH OF A NOBLE PATRIOT*

By Justin Jaeck, Wisconsin



The American war for independence demanded the efforts and dedication of many people of all ranks and stations in life. However, a handful of people stood out among the rest. We are familiar with the exploits of leaders such as Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson. Another man emerged who was considered one of the greatest influences for the cause of independence. This man is Patrick Henry, a staunch patriot who seems forgotten in the history of today.

Patrick Henry has been labeled the greatest American orator of his time and perhaps one of the greatest of all times. Thomas Jefferson is quoted, in reference to Henry, "Call it oratory or what you will, but I have never heard anything like it. He has more command over the passions than any man I ever knew." It was the talent which allowed Henry to be a determining influence over the course of history.

At age twenty-seven, Henry, the youngest member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, startled them with his explosive Stamp Tax Resolutions. Although only four of the seven resolutions were passed, Henry won a tremendous victory that shook the political foundations of the conservatives who had dominated Virginia.

This victory was particularly significant in spurring other colonies to action. A series of circumstances led the other colonies to

Justin Jaeck (center) eventually captured the top prize of \$2,000 for his winning entry in the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. He initially won the contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Society. During that Society's Annual Meeting, he was presented a certificate by Awards Committee Chairman Bruce Walters (right) and Winston C. Williams, a committee member.

believe that all seven resolutions had passed. The conflict created is generally accepted as a main and immediate cause of the American Revolution.

With the dissolution of the House of Burgesses in 1774, Henry became a member of the Revolutionary Convention of Virginia. Urging the adoption of a state of

defense in Virginia, Henry passionately voiced the poignant words, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" Subsequently, Henry chaired the committee to prepare such a plan.

Henry continued to exert great influence as a member of both the First and Second Continental Congress, and as a delegate to the Virginia Convention for the ratification of the United States Constitution. It was his opposition to the Constitution on the premise that it threatened the rights of states and individuals that led to the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

Throughout his life, Patrick Henry demonstrated determination to preserve the sources of a republican and free life and to guard against such dangers to a republican society as the advance of immorality, professional armies, and impoverishment of lesser landowners. His values were an integral part of his fight against the Stamp Act, his dedication to American independence, and his opposition to the Constitution.

The aforementioned highlight a few of the important impacts Patrick Henry had on the events of his time. He was a passionate influence upon a noble cause. He may not have started the American Revolution, but he provided the ammunition to get it off the ground. Again quoting Jefferson, "It is not easy to say what we should have done without Patrick Henry."

## The Winning Eagle Scout Program Essay

*THE FORGOTTEN SACRIFICES*

By Mark Hendrickx, Wisconsin

Many citizens associate the sacrifices made in the fight for U.S. independence with the soldiers who lost their lives in the Revolutionary War; however, many citizens do not realize how much the Signers of the Declaration of Independence sacrificed. Because they were the ones who initiated the move for independence, they were prime targets for British revenge during the Revolutionary War.

In fact, several of the signers did feel the iron fist of revenge from the British. Richard Stockton, a Signer from New Jersey, was captured by the British and taken to their New York encampment where he was tortured. He was finally released but died several years later as a result of his ordeal. Francis Lewis, a Signer from New York, was not captured, but his wife was captured in hopes of using her as a hostage. Mrs. Lewis was beaten and forced to live in horrid living conditions, and, as a result, she died.

John Hart from New Jersey was forced to leave the bedside of his dying wife because the British had entered New Jersey and were looking for him. Hart had to travel from town to town constantly to avoid being found by the British. This was common among many of the signers.

William Hooper, a Signer from North Carolina, suffered monetary losses, as his home and all his possessions were burned by the British. William Ellery, a Signer from

Rhode Island, was yet another signer whose home and belongings were burned by the British in retaliation for all the trouble his signature on the Declaration had caused them.

It is unfortunate that all these men suffered, but it is also unfortunate that these men who suffered the most are also the ones whom Americans least remember and pay tribute to because they are not well known signers such as Thomas Jefferson.

Even though only some of the signers suffered negative consequences for what they believed in, the potential consequences were severe for all the signers. They were loathed by the citizens of the colonies and risked losing their high standing in society because, in the beginning, the general consensus of the colonies was to remain part of England, so they had to convince their brethren that independence was the right way to go. Once this was accomplished, and the Revolutionary War was under way, a very dismal consequence awaited all the signers if the colonies did not win - the loss of their lives. It was expected that if Britain won the war, all the signers would be arrested by British troops and hanged for treason. The signers knew this when they signed their name to the glorious document that was, in itself, the birth of our country.

If not for the signers' extreme valor,

along with their outstanding leadership, the move for independence would never have happened; therefore, the signers of the Declaration of Independence should be regarded with as much honor and respect as the soldiers who fought the Revolutionary War.



During the Monday luncheon at the Annual Congress in San Antonio, Texas last June, Eagle Scout Mark A. Hendrickx was presented his scholarship check by President General William C. Gist (center) and Former President General Arthur M. King. Compatriot King was instrumental in launching this program in the early 1980s and has since donated substantial funds to help sustain it.

# State Society and Chapter EVENTS



**DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:**  
**Winter (February) - December 15; Spring (May) - March 15;**  
**Summer (August) - June 15; Fall (November) - September 15**

## Alabama Society

In late April members of the **Richard Montgomery** and **Richard Henry Lee Chapters** joined with a large assemblage of other SARs, DARs and descendants to dedicate a marker in honor of Patriot Lt. William Baldwin at his grave site in Crews Cemetery, some 27 miles from Montgomery. Sponsoring the program was the DAR Francis Marion Chapter; among descendants on hand was William Owen Baldwin, who came from Rochester, New York to participate. Past Society President Thomas Richardson had the privilege of relating the Patriot's services.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter** President Hoyt Smith was pleased to receive a copy of "An American In Exile" from Hugh McInnish, the author, at a recent meeting. Mr. McInnish, who was the guest speaker, told of his efforts to clear the name of the late Dr. Arthur Rudolph, a prominent rocket scientist, and restore his U.S. citizenship.



During a recent **Tennessee Valley Chapter** gathering, Society President O. Lee Swart (right) presented the gavel of office to newly installed President David Milam (center). Observing was retiring President Hoyt Smith.

## Arkansas Society



In July Col. Duane E. Vandenberg, USAF (Ret), a Past Society President and National Trustee, was proud to commission his son, Compatriot Neilson Vandenberg, a Lt. JG. in the SeaBee Detachment of the Naval Reserve at Little Rock. Jim is a member of the **Count Pulaski Chapter**, while his father is a dual member of that Chapter and the **De Soto Trail Chapter**.

## California Society

Registrar General and Mrs. Thomas J. Bond were among the honored guests on hand for the Society's Annual Meeting earlier this year in Chico. Also given a special salute was Capt. Nigel Parkhurst, USN (Ret), who commanded the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Denver* which landed Marines at both Kuwait and Somalia; he is working on his SAR Application. Nineteen Chapters from about the state were represented, with 14 of them by the President. Over 100 SARs and guests attended a variety of events over a week-end. Installed as President was Robert F. Jackson. Receiving the Patriot Medal were James F. Morgan and James L. Emerson, while Dorothy Kerrigan and Edith Searles were presented the Daughters of Liberty Medal in recognition of their having served as President of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Changing demographics and new communities springing up around the Los Angeles area has caused the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** to change its geographical name to one that is non-territorial. It is now **The Sons of Liberty Chapter**; the Sons was a secret organization that had its start in 1765 to protest and nullify the Stamp Act. They were responsible for many acts of violence against the Crown.

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

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.



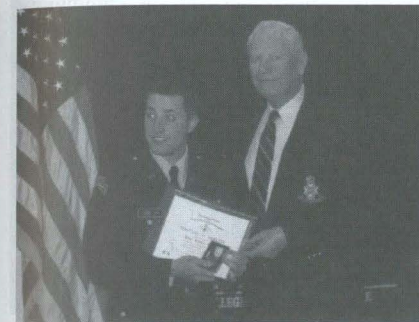
Described by Walter Cronkite as the "ultimate journalist whose pen speaks a thousand words", Howard Brodie (left) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a recent meeting of the **Central Coast Chapter** by President Richard Sherman. A battlefield artist in World War II, Korea, French Indonesia and Vietnam, he also was a courtroom artist for CBS News and covered the trials of Jack Ruby, Sirhan Sirhan, the Chicago Seven and Watergate. As a sergeant in WWII, it was his decision to be unarmed and carry only pencils and paper.

Guest speaker for the May meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** was Commander Kenneth Hileman, USN, Executive Officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station. He spoke on the impending closure of the base in April 1997. He pointed out that during World War II, 24,000 aircraft were reworked there.



Memorial Day ceremonies at the Old Santa Ana Cemetery saw **Orange County Chapter** Vice President James F. Blauer and Mrs. Helen Davis of the Society's Ladies Auxiliary place a wreath.

## Colorado Society



Society Registrar-Historian Col. Victor C. Wegenhoff, USAF (Ret), was pleased to award the Silver ROTC Medal to Cadet Jonathan P. Hamilton at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs in May.

## Connecticut Society



On the Fourth of July the **Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch** joined with the DAR Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter in a commemorative ceremony at the grave site of Wolcott, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Shown placing a flag were Compatriot Kenneth A. Buckbee, his son Ian and Art Shields, a member of the local American Legion Post. The program took place at the East Street Cemetery in Litchfield.

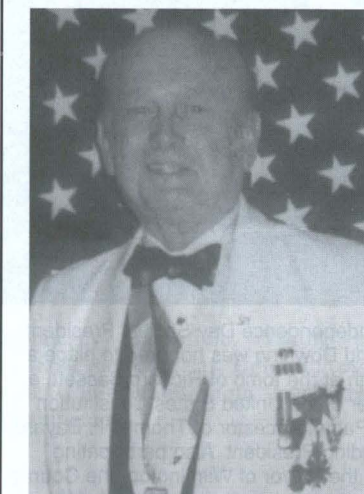


In June the **General Israel Putnam Branch** placed a SAR marker on the final resting place of Compatriot George Maxwell in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Also participating were representatives of the DAR Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, the Branch Color Guard and George Washington's Scouts and Skirmishers.



Compatriots of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** turned out in force to participate in a July 4th parade marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of New London. The Chapter's unit was led by the Society's Color Guard, followed by the Nutmeggers of Mystic, a fife and drum corps. Following the marchers was a 1929 Ford station wagon with other Compatriots along for the ride. Bringing up the rear was a Chapter float depicting the interior of the 1774 Nathan Hale School House in New London (now owned by the Connecticut Society). Aboard portraying students were members of the C.A.R. Ebenezer Huntington Society.

## RE-ELECT FOR CHANCELLOR GENERAL



**McCarthy DeMere, M.D., J.D.**

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Legal:**
- Law graduate with LL.B and J.D. University of Memphis and Memphis State University.
  - Licensed attorney in Tennessee for past thirty yrs.
  - Taught Law Memphis State Law School for 16 yrs.
  - Member of Memphis, TN and American Bar Assn. Past Chairman of Law and Medicine Committee.
  - Wrote First Law in TN on "Definition of Death".
  - Lobbied the Uniform Law Commission and Law now in 49 states.
  - Wrote first law on "Reciprocal Exchange Insurance" Now in several States.
  - Represented several insurance companies on Defense of Medical Malpractice Insurance.
  - Present Law practice involves evaluating Personal Injury claims.
- Counseling:** Licensed in TN
- Medical:** M.D. Univ. TN over 40 yrs.
- Diplomate American Board of Plastic Surgery.
  - Diplomate Amer. Bd. General Surgery.
- SAR:** Worked at National level for Past 15 yrs. Attended 15 straight Congresses and 36 Trustee meetings.
- Past President, and Trustee TNSSAR.
  - Past Surgeon General
  - Past Historian General (2yrs)
  - Past Executive Committee (3X)
- Awards:** Patriot Medal (TN)
- Minuteman Award (NSSAR highest)
  - Medal of Honor DAR (highest)
  - Several State and National awards.
- Other Awards:** City of Hope, Los Angeles, Annual Award.
- Eagle Scout (member Eagle Scout Committee (8yrs))
- Military:** Two years in ETO. Landed Normandy Beach D+12 days
- Croix de Guerre Luxembourg and Presidential Citation.
- Community:** Past Governor of Sertoma Int. TN
- Reserve Deputy Shelby Cty. 5yrs.
  - Five Children and six Grandchildren.
  - Farm: Several crops, cows, 2 horses and three German Shepherd Dogs.

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## Delaware Society



On Independence Day Society President Roland Downing was honored to place a wreath at the tomb of Richard Bassett, a Signer of the United States Constitution and Patriot Ancestor of Thomas F. Bayard, Founding President. Also participating were the Mayor of Wilmington, the County Executive and representatives of eight other patriotic societies.

## District of Columbia Society

On the Fourth of July the Society marked the day by placing a wreath at the grave site of Elbridge Gerry, the only Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District. The program took place in the Congressional Cemetery on E Street. Gerry also signed the Articles of Confederation and was Vice President of the United States during the administration of President James Madison.

## Florida Society

Ralph Ormes, a retired Sgt-Major, was guest speaker at the May Meeting of the Clearwater Chapter. He chose as his topic "My First Mission as a Special Forces A-Team Member." It concerned a mission in northern Iran.



Andrew Gray was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Society for being chosen the state's top Eagle Scout at the Annual Spring Meeting in Naples; he had originally been sponsored by the Clearwater Chapter. Making the presentation was Guy Athern, Eagle Scout Chairman; observing was President Ralph Cramer, Jr.

**Clearwater Chapter** Compatriot Howard Pendleton Rives, Jr. was recently honored by the DAR when he was presented the prestigious Medal of Honor. A

Charter Member, he has distinguished himself in his profession, the community and through extensive service in the United States Army.

## Illinois Society

Springfield was the locale chosen for the Society's Annual Conference, which was hosted by the **Springfield Chapter** and presided over by President Edmund W. Bliler. The two-day affair began with a Friday evening banquet highlighted by presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to former United States Congressman Robert H. Michel and an address by the Hon. Richard Mills, Judge of the U.S. District Court and an SAR. Receiving the coveted Patriot Medal were Lyman Hall, longtime Secretary of the **Kishwaukee Chapter**, and Robert Morgan, former President of the **American Bicentennial Chapter**. R. Garey

Hodge was presented the ILSSAR Man of the Year Award for his service as Chairman of the Awards and Medals Committee and his efforts in helping to organize the Memorial dedicated in July to General George Rogers Clark at Kaskaskia (as reported on pages 4 and 5 of this issue of the magazine). Saturday witnessed a business session and luncheon.

The **Lewis and Clark Chapter** recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to United States Marshall Terry Delaney of Belleville. A recognized authority on gangs, he currently leads the Violent Crime Task Force in his District.

## Kansas Society

The Society was pleased to host the Annual South Central District Conference during August at Overland Park. A number of dignitaries were on hand, as depicted in

the accompanying photos. The District consists of the Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Societies; each was represented.



Some of the SAR officials greeting President Reon G. Hillegass (second from left) included: H.H. 'Kes' Kesler, a Past Kansas Society President who served as Host Chairman; Charles W. Overton, Vice-President General for the South Central District; and Edgar E. Grover, President of the Kansas Society.



Attending the District meeting were (from left): Edward S. Gray, District Secretary; Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the NSSAR Building Growth Committee; President General Reon G. Hillegass; Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., Historian General; and Lawrence L. Loker, Librarian General.



During the District Meeting, President General Reon G. Hillegass (center) posed with Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker (left) and Historian General Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.

## Kentucky Society

The mid-April meeting of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** featured awarding of the Heroism Medal to Police Officer Gregg who was taken by surprise by an armed fugitive wanted by the FBI. He was shot in his side before hitting the gunman with four shots. The officer nearly died from three holes in his heart, a pierced lung and liver damage. He since has returned to duty.

The **Capt. John Scott Chapter's** Annual Picnic in July topped a busy season of activities. Held at an historic old residence/museum in Georgetown, the gathering saw Jack Horner elected President for a second term.

## Louisiana Society

The May meeting of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** was highlighted by presentation of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Pat Shingleton, a TV weatherman of Baton Rouge. For the past ten years she has been responsible for collecting over 80,000 winter coats for area poor.



A recent recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from the **George Washington Chapter** was Rear Admiral Robert C. North, USCG (center), Commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District. Doing the honors in New Orleans were President William H. Forman, Jr. (left) and Chancellor John F.B. Wilkinson.



When France Society National Trustee Jean de Tinguy du Pouet and his family recently visited New Orleans, they were entertained by Louisiana Society National Trustee H. Grady Collier, Jr. at the Intercontinental Hotel. The group is shown gathered around a piano in the lobby: (standing, from left) Mrs. de Pouet, Compatriot de Pouet, LASSAR 1st VP Dr. Albert Habeeb, Compatriot Collier and Eudeline, the couple's daughter; (seated) sons Florimount and Melchior.

## Maryland Society

The Battle of Monocacy, a little known encounter of the Civil War, was the topic of a talk before the June meeting of the **General William Smallwood Chapter** by Brian McNeill, a member of the Friends of

Monocacy Battlefield. Taking place in 1864, the battle saw Union forces prevent Confederates from marching on Washington.



The Society's Color Guard participated in a June wreath laying ceremony at the grave site of Patriot Col. Henry Hollingsworth staged by the **Colonel Henry Hollingsworth Chapter** in Elkton Cemetery, Elkton (from left): Edwin H. Dotter, Jr., Robert L. Seay, Robert E. Lyons, John B. Watkins and James McCafferty.

## Minnesota Society



A recipient of the SAR Flag Certificate on Flag Day was Bill Diehl, a columnist for the **Saint Paul Pioneer Press**; making the presentation was **Saint Paul Chapter** Secretary B. Allen Young. He was recognized for instituting the use of a United States Flag symbol in death notices of servicemen who were killed during World War II. The practice quickly spread to other newspapers across the nation and continues today.

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## Missouri Society



Compatriots Sterling E. Goddard and Geoffrey D. Decker of the **Harry S. Truman Chapter** had the honor of escorting local news anchor Wendall Anschutz to the podium for his reading of the Declaration of Independence at Fourth of July celebrations at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence. It is estimated that over 15,000 people attended the day-long ceremonies that culminated in a performance of patriotic music by the Independence Symphony Orchestra, of which Compatriot Decker is a member.

## New Hampshire Society



When the Society met earlier this year, Past President Louis R. Huggins (left) installed Richard Wright as President. Observing was National Trustee Frederick M. Wood.

## New Jersey Society



During a Fourth of July celebration, **Pinelands Chapter** President Rev. John H. Case presented the Outstanding Citizenship Award to Ms. Edie Mori. She was recognized for 25 years of musical ministry to nursing home residents and adult day care centers throughout Ocean County.

## Empire State Society (NY)



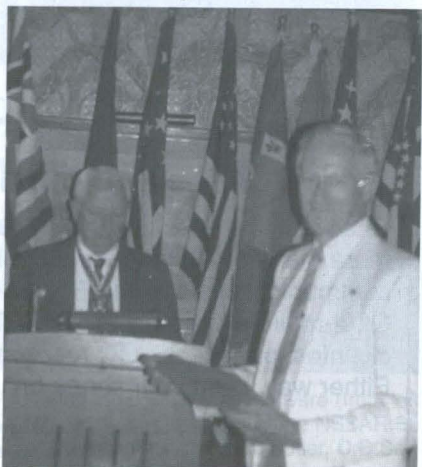
Fifty SARs and DARs commemorated the 220th anniversary of the Battle of Long Island in August with a day-long bus tour of Brooklyn Revolutionary War sites and monuments. Some of the members of the **1st New York Continental Chapter** joining in were (from left): Richard Sage, Clint Brownfield, President Charles Galbraith, John Hilliard, Anthony Whiting and Bill Pratt, a prospective member. From this spot Washington's Army retreated across the East River under heavy fog cover on the night of August 29, 1776. In the background are the famed Brooklyn Bridge and Manhattan skyline.

## North Carolina Society



In August the **Alamance Battleground Chapter** Color Guard performed at the dedication of a new marker at the grave site of Patriot Capt. Jacob Clapp unveiled by some of his descendants. The ceremony was staged at the Brick German Reformed Church, which was constructed under Clapp's leadership.

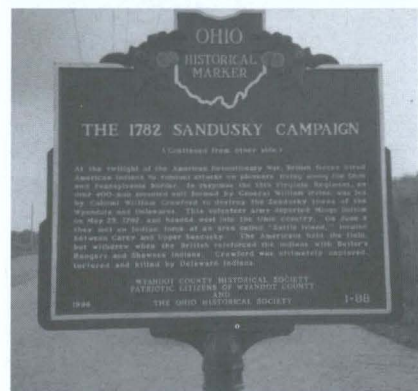
## Ohio Society



A highlight of a recent meeting of the **Cincinnati Chapter** was awarding of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Fred Pane for his work in restoring Memorial Pioneer Cemetery, the only restored remnant of Columbia, Cincinnati's first settlement. He spent 25 years in this effort; his name adorns a tribute garden at the cemetery entrance.



The **Richard Montgomery Chapter** of Dayton was invited to sponsor the USA at the 24th Annual World A'Fair held in June. About 30,000 people attended the two-day event where 36 different countries were represented. Participating at a booth were (from left): Robert Keen and his wife Beverly, Glenn Compton and Robert Mayne. They were able to promote the SAR to a large number of attendees.



Members of the **John Hancock Chapter** attended the dedication of an Ohio Historical Society marker commemorating the 1782 Expedition Against Sandusky, one of the last campaigns of the Revolutionary War. The leader of the march was Col. William Crawford, a friend of General George Washington who was captured and burnt at the stake by the Delaware Indians. The marker is located north of Upper Sandusky in Wyandot County.



A member of the **Lafayette Chapter** for 30 years, William Johnson (left) was presented a special certificate by President Robert N. Darling for his array of service to the SAR. His pending move to Arkansas prompted the salute.

## Oregon Society

Compatriot James A. Williams was guest speaker at the early September meeting of the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** in Beaverton. He chose as his topic "The Story of the U.S. Constitution." SARs across the country will remember

Compatriot Williams as the Chairman of the National Society Museum in Louisville, Kentucky for many years; he now resides with his wife in a suburb of Portland.

## Pennsylvania Society



Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge (second from left) is shown receiving a large American Flag presented to the Commonwealth by the **Harris Ferry Chapter** to be flown atop the State Capitol Building at Harrisburg every year on June 14, Flag Day. Representing the Chapter were (from left): VP David E. Hartman, President Walker V. Hoak and Secretary Fred M. Cardene.

The guest speaker at the May meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** was Compatriot Dick Walton, who discussed the British raids on Newtown in 1778. He pointed out that Newtown and its environs – about 25 miles north of Philadelphia – was interesting to both sides of the Revolution because of its production of clothing, both in the town and its nearby

fulling mills on Neshaminy Creek and tributaries. Largely owned by Quakers, they sold to the Americans until the British, with their gold, occupied Philadelphia. When the Americans intercepted the cloth for the use of the Continental Army at Valley Forge, the Quakers complained and hence the British raids in hopes of keeping Patriots unclad.

## Switzerland Society



In early July Society President Richard Owens (center) presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to United States Ambassador Daniel L. Spiegel (left), who heads the U.S. Mission to the European Office of the United Nations in Geneva. In making the presentation, which took place in the Ambassador's offices, Compatriot Owens cited Mr. Spiegel's work in furthering the U.S. policy reform of the UN system. Also participating was Compatriot Count Denys Crapon de Caprona.

## Tennessee Society



Society President James C. Hofstetter (center) recently accepted a \$15,000 check on behalf of the Society from Tennessee Senator Joe M. Haynes, while Past President Larry D. McClanahan observed. The state's General Assembly appropriated the contribution to help defray expenses anticipated in staging the Annual Congress of the National Society pegged for Tennessee in 2002.

The **Memphis Chapter's** Color Guard was active during May and June. In early May the group participated in the dedication of a marker at the grave site of Patriot Lt. Clement McDaniel. Then on June 1 the Guard was on hand to help commemorate the Tennessee Bicentennial at Tom Lee Park overlooking the Mississippi River; Compatriot Charles Yates portrayed President George Washington signing the

### Texas Society

Walking off with the grand prize for its patriotic float in the Fourth of July parade in Denton was the **Denton Chapter**. The entry portrayed signing of the Declaration



Congressional Act admitting Tennessee to the Union as the 16th state.

The newly organized **Valentine Sevier Chapter** is off and running to serve the Clarksville area. It is named for one of Tennessee's Revolutionary War heroes and a nephew of John Sevier. The Sevier family were of Huguenot descent and came to Tennessee from Virginia. The original name was Xavier.

of Independence, with members serving as some of the Patriots on hand in Philadelphia.

The Color Guard of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** joined with over 1,000 others to help make the Fourth of July parade in Austin a resounding success (from left): Captain Don Morgan, John Knox, Patrick Luickett and Fred Gordon. Not present when this photo was taken was James Allen, drummer.



The **PineyWoods Chapter** of Kingwood in June presented a gold-framed SAR Flag Certificate to the Liberty Lions Club in recognition of the organization's "Flags Across Liberty" project and patriotic efforts of placing over 430 American Flags for the Olympic Torch Run, Memorial Day, Flag Day and other special commemorations. Participating in the presentation to R.B. McDonald (right foreground) were VP Donald Lemon (left), Secretary Jeff Meadows, Past President Tom Green and Club President James Leonard.



Col. Joe Hill (second from right), a Past President of the Society and member of the **Plano Chapter**, recently donated his collection of *The SAR Magazine* (1960-1995) to the Genealogical Department of the Gladys Harrington Library in Plano. Accepting the bound publications were (from left): Marta Demaree, Head of Reference; Pamela McInerney, Reference Librarian; and John Greer, a Chapter member who serves as a volunteer at the facility.



**PineyWoods Chapter** Registrar Jack C. Ward was one of the chaperones of Brownie Troop 10339 and Daisy Troop 11132 of the San Jacinto Girl Scout Council when they participated in marking the graves of veterans at the Houston National Cemetery. Several hundred Girl and Boy Scouts marked over 37,500 graves with American Flags on the Sunday prior to Memorial Day.



Young James Henderson, a member of the C.A.R. and grandson of **Dallas Chapter** Chaplain Frank Pounders, starred in a Flag Ceremony held by the Chapter in July. Holding the Betsy Ross Flag was President Richard Arnold.

### Virginia Society

At the request of the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter**, the Society's Knight-Paddy Fund awarded a grant of \$1,000 to Explore Park in July. The money will be used to construct an 18th century frontier fort and stockade of the type built along Virginia's frontier under George Washington's direction in 1754. The fort, to be known as "Witten's Station", honors Thomas Witten, builder of the first fort in the Clinch River Valley. It was garrisoned during Lord Dunmore's War and against Indian raids. The fort will complete the concept at Explore Park of a frontier settlement whose object is to demonstrate life on Virginia's early frontier. When it is in place, weekly demonstrations will be held and annually a French and Indian War raid will be re-enacted.



President General Reon G. Hillegass (left) was the guest of honor at the joint June 14 Annual Flag Day Banquet of the **Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter** and the DAR Williamsburg Chapter. In his address the PG revealed his detailed research results of a 1771 social event in which the Marquis de Lafayette exhibited his loyal, aggressive support for General George Washington to retain his appointment as the Commander of the Continental Army encamped at Valley Forge. Following his remarks, he was given a Jefferson Cup memento by Chapter President Robert S. Coleman.

### West Virginia Society



Over 50 members and guests of the **Captain Adam Stephen Chapter** gathered recently at the Bavarian Inn in Shepherdstown to witness presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the city's Police Chief, Cecil D. Arnold (left), by President Charles F. Printz (center). Observing was Mayor Vincent Parnesano, a new SAR. The guest speaker for the evening affair was Shepherd College Vice President Clinton Davis, who related his experiences traveling in Russia.

### Wisconsin Society

When the **Eleazor Slauson Chapter** met in Madison the evening of July 3rd, a large number of DARs and guests were

also present to hear an interesting talk about ratification of the United States Constitution by University of Wisconsin Professor Richard Leffler. Presiding was President Roger S. Boeker. Society President Charles J. Larson presented three medals to Mrs. Sarah Hogoboom, a prominent DAR, for her exceptional efforts over the past year in recruiting new SARs who became the nucleus of membership for the Chapter when it was formed: Medal of Appreciation, Martha Washington Medal and Daughters of Liberty Medal.



**Daniel Hill Chapter** President Gordon Emery recently placed a flag at the grave of John Greenslit, the only Revolutionary War veteran buried in Sauk County. The cemetery is located in the town of Dellona.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, March 7-8, 1997 - National Headquarters
- 107th Annual Congress**  
Baltimore, MD, July 5-9, 1997  
Hyatt-Inner Harbor Hotel
- Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, September 26-27, 1997 - National Headquarters
- 108th Annual Congress**  
Orlando, FL, June 6-10, 1998  
Hilton-Disney World Hotel
- 109th Annual Congress**  
San Diego, CA, July 3-7, 1999  
Hyatt Regency Hotel
- 110th Annual Congress**  
Boston, MA, June 24-28, 2000  
Westin Copley Plaza Hotel
- 111th Annual Congress**  
Louisville, KY, June 30-July 4, 2001  
Hyatt Regency Hotel
- 112th Annual Congress**  
Nashville, TN, June 29-July 3, 2002  
Stouffer Renaissance Hotel

### Every Compatriot Is Welcome At March Trustees Meeting

All Compatriots and their ladies are invited to attend the National Society Trustees Meetings held in the Spring and Fall of each year at National Headquarters, Louisville - as well as the SAR Annual Congresses.

Information about registration for a Congress is always published in the Winter and Spring Issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

The agenda for each meeting in Louisville consists of National Committee meetings on Friday, an informal dinner that evening, the Trustees Meeting on Saturday with luncheon, a separate luncheon and entertainment for the ladies on Saturday and a formal black tie banquet in the evening.

If you desire to attend the March 7-8, 1997 Trustees Meeting - and are not a General Officer, National Committee Chairman, State Society Trustee or President - just complete and return this form to receive registration and hotel reservation information.

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I plan to attend the Trustees Meeting in Louisville on March 7-8, 1997. Please send registration and hotel reservation forms.

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## Florida Society Marks Centennial With Gala Celebration In Pensacola

By Society National Trustee Floyd N. Cramer, Sr.

March 14th was a bright and sunny day in Pensacola, Florida as 75 Compatriots and guests gathered together to celebrate the 100th Birthday of the Florida Society.

The luncheon was opened with the posting of the Colors by the Society's Color Guard led into the hall by a piper. Following the opening exercises, Pensacola Chapter President J. Edwin Lake introduced the Head Table. Notable attendees there included District Vice-Presidents General Willard A. Isreal of Alabama and Robert F. Galer of Georgia. Also attending were Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann, Registrar General Thomas J. Bond and Past Presidents General James R. Westlake of Georgia and James R. Calhoun of New Mexico. Rounding out the Head Table were Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee; Phillip B. Carr, Chairman of the Centennial; and Rolin L. Bauchspies, Senior Vice President.

Immediately following the introductions, Society President Ralph N. Cramer, Sr. proposed a toast with private label champagne made from grapes grown in Florida, fermented in Florida, bottled in Florida and now consumed in Florida. The toast was in three parts - first remembering THE PAST through our founding Compatriot James Henry Bull, Lt. U.S. Navy, who served as the first President for two terms and to all 64 Presidents that have followed him. The second section was to THE PRESENT and recognized all of those gathered there who are today carrying the torch. And finally, to the FUTURE of our great Society.

After the luncheon, Compatriot Lake gave a comprehensive slide presentation on our early Charter Members and of the Escambia Hotel and its dining room where the first Annual Dinner was held. President Cramer presented him with the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding job of research and presentation.

As the keynote speaker, Compatriot Cramer spoke on "Washington's Second Front", which consisted of two separate campaigns. The Northern Frontier Campaign was led by George Rogers Clark. He focused primarily on the Southern Spanish Campaign led by Bernardo de Galvez and his victories over the British at Manchac and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Natchez, Mobile and finally the capture of the capital of British West Florida, Pensacola, thus ending British control of the southern Mississippi River Valley and the Gulf of Mexico.

The meeting then adjourned to Ft. George in downtown Pensacola where President Cramer dedicated a bronze his-

torical marker to Galvez's command in the strategically important Battle of Pensacola. Mayor John R. Fogg accepted the plaque and issued a Proclamation declaring March 14, 1996 PATRIOT'S DAY.

That evening, the festivities continued with President Cramer addressing the Emerald Coast Chapter in Fort Walton Beach. Hosting was Emerald Coast Chapter President John E. Cahoon, Jr.



The Sons of Liberty, Florida Society's Color Guard, performed (from left): George Burns, R.L. Bauchspies, William Stevenson and Carl K. Hoffmann.



Among the dignitaries attending the Centennial Celebration were (from left): Phillip B. Carr, Chairman of the Centennial Committee; Registrar General Thomas J. Bond; Former President General James R. Westlake; Vice President General Willard A. Israel; Pensacola Chapter President J. Edwin Lake; Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann; Society President Ralph N. Cramer; VPG Robert F. Galer; Society Senior VP Rolin L. Bauchspies; FPG James R. Calhoun; and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee.



Participating in the ceremony that saw unveiling of the plaque in downtown Pensacola relative to General Galvez were (from left): Phillip B. Carr, Chairman of the Centennial Committee; Society President Ralph N. Cramer; Former Presidents General James R. Westlake and James R. Calhoun; and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee.



NSSAR membership October 1, 1996: 25,972. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

### ALABAMA SOCIETY (1)

Orman Vonguy Turner, 146597; Richard Bird, NC

### ALASKA SOCIETY (2)

George David Miller, 146789; John Miller, PA  
Philip Jonathan Miller, 146788; John Miller, PA

### ARIZONA SOCIETY (9)

Roger Burke Anderson, 146830; Nathaniel Munson, CT  
Edwin Kergan Bruck, 146714; George Harlan, PA  
William Harley Markham, 146926; Abraham Kitchel, NJ  
Charles Howard Paterson, 146955; William Benjamin, MA  
Timothy Christian Phillips, 146925; Adam Phillips, NY  
David Walter Redding, 146953; Hanchrist Carlock, HO  
Robert Stoddard Richards, 146618; Eli Stoddard, CT  
Elmore Fraser Smith, 146619; Isaac Smith, VA  
Robert Johns Toothman, 146954; Tetric Toothman, PA

### ARKANSAS SOCIETY (10)

Joseph Richard Brewer, 146791; Arnold Custer, VA  
Joseph Harvey Campbell, 147011; Josias Campbell, VA  
Walter Kenneth Day, 146956; Oliver Prescott, MA  
Gordon Dean Hale, 146599; Christian Fall Sr., GR  
Ken Maynard Hale Jr., 146598; Christian Fall Sr., GR  
Alexander Stephens Hill III, 146913; William Bryan, NC  
Bob Oliver Hurst Sr., 146790; John Hurst, VA  
William Ervin Jones, 146649; Hampton Wade, VA  
Benjamin Doyle Russell, 146914; William Bryan, NC  
David Duane Vandenberg, 146792; Evert Vandenberg, NY

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (34)

Floyd Clyde Beck, 146796; William Marsh, EN  
Gregory Toliver Belknap, 146717; Samuel Belknap, CT  
Eugene Louis Blanck Jr., 147014; Roger Macker Williams, VA  
Rollin Louis Borne, 146716; Daniel Willson, NJ  
David Ralph Bouchard, 146750; George Robinson  
John Courtney Brumbaugh, 146686; Conrad Brumbaugh, GR  
Jack Weldon Carroll, 147013; Daniel Wilcoxson, NC  
Brian Abraham Edmondson, 146957; Thomas Bedford Sr., VA  
James Robert Elliot II, 147015; Samuel Emley, NJ  
Paul Arthur Henderson, 146872; Cornelius Linderman NY  
Danny Joe Hereford, 146890; John Hereford Sr., VA  
Philip Lee Hinshaw, 146871; Jacob Graves Sr., DE  
Harry Harley Holgate, 147012; John Bliss, RI  
Robert Joseph Hughes, 146600; Edward Maxey, VA  
Brian Patrick Jackson, 146683; Henry Dever  
Kevin Michael Jackson, 146684; Henry Dever  
Bret Eric Lampman, 146685; Josiah Cowles, CT  
Rodney William Lampman, 146751; Josiah Cowles, CT  
Rodney Allen Lampman, 146873; Josiah Cowles, CT  
Marion Leo Marrs, 146927; Thomas Welch, PA  
John Terrell McKinney 146831; Isreal Williams MA  
Elias Riggs Monfort III, 146870; Daniel McFarland, MA  
Robert Rowland Nowell, 146651; Samuel Butcher Jr., VA  
Philip Scott Rader, 146749; Anthony Bledsoe, VA  
Davis Charles Ramser, 146718; George Adam Baker, PA  
Harold Charles Ramser Jr., 146652; George Adam Baker, PA  
Michael Phillip Ramser, 146687; George Adam Baker, PA  
Steven Scott Ramser, 146677; George Adam Baker, PA  
Bruce Jennings Rider, 146715; William Rider, GR  
Arnold Herrick Robinson, 146832; Amasa Soule, MA  
Melvin Wayne Short, 146650; Joshua Logan Younger, VA  
Robert Warren Wingfield, 146795; Nathan Wingfield, VA  
Thomas Alan Wingfield, 146795; Nathan Wingfield, VA  
Robert Kelly Yount Jr., 146793; Van Swearingen Sr., MD

### COLORADO SOCIETY (11)

Harold Eugene Blinn, 146620; William "Billy" Blinn Sr.  
Edward Randolph Casburn, 146991; Aaron Asinwall, CT  
Michael Karl Casburn, 146992; Oliver Myers, Jr., RI  
Richard Ferdinand Casburn II, 146990; Oliver Myers, Jr., RI  
Earl John Cox, 146949; David Cox, PA  
Ivan Frank Dodson, 146950; Samuel Isaacs II, VA  
Stanley Ivan Dodson 146951; Samuel Isaacs II, VA  
Michael Luis Gallegos Sr., 146720; Joshua Hightower, VA  
Howard Temple Kingry, 146952; Rueben Taylor, CT  
Marshall Hanks Lutgen, 146989; Richard Hanks Sr., VA  
William Sidney Merliss, 146719; Joshua Hightower, VA

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (9)

Derek Gordon Amidon, 146874; Caleb Ammidown, MA  
John Wayan Crowell, 146993; John Crowell, NY  
George Otis Ellis Jr., 146621; Daniel Fisher MA  
Albert B. Gilman, 147016; David Gilman, NH  
Mark McKee Hale, 146721; Thomas Logan, IR  
Robert Earl Reitsnyder, 146752; William Reitsnyder, PA  
Robert John Steck Sr., 146722; Jacob Hill, PA  
Robert Warren Storm, 146891; Jonathan Clapp, MA  
Christopher Lance Thomas, 146915; James Charter, CT

### DELAWARE SOCIETY (1)

Bruce Stephens DeNagy, 146928; Nathaniel Adams, CT

### FLORIDA SOCIETY (32)

Thomas James Barr Jr., 146932; Peter Grove, HO  
Thomas Albert Behanna, 146894; Daniel Lunt, MA  
Cleveland Earl Branscum, 146800; George Warth, VA  
John Larcus Burns, 146893; Darius O'Neal, VA  
Jody Lee Calvert, 146958; John Hester NC  
Joshua Charles Cease, 146799; Aert Remsen, NY  
Robert Norman Crews, 146625; James Gregg, MD  
George Calvin Ellis; 146688; Archibald Elkins, VA  
James Robert Farrall, 146723; Philip Null, PA  
Clayton Robert Ford, 146774; Joshua Ford, MA  
Jefferson Davis Godard, 146797; Josiah Warren, NC  
Patrick Alan Green, 147017; William McClelland, VA  
Robert Ramsey Herrington IV, 146959; Ansel Ferrell, NC  
Thomas Matthew Herrington, 146960; Ansel Ferrell, NC  
James Cleo Hoge, 146775; Peter Hogg, ST  
James Cornelius Kepp, 146778; Peter Hout, VA  
Steven Alan Malcolm, 146930; Seth Pomeroy, MA  
John Orn Marshall, 146931; Frederick Weller, MD  
Mark Lewis Mayers, 146626; Josiah Cheatham, MA  
William Lanier McGee III, 146601; Richard Waters, MD  
Carl Blair Moore, 146624; Jesse Frayser, VA  
William Eugene Page IV, 146776; John Page, VA  
Edwin Lee Shelton Jr., 146961; John McMullan, IR  
Philip Matthew Shelton, 146962; John McMullan, IR  
Thomas Jonathan Shelton, 146963; John McMullan, IR  
Brian Joseph Skotko, 146777; Thomas Conyers, PA  
William Edward Smith Jr., 146623; Jeremiah Lovejoy, MA  
Sydney Arnold Spink, 146895; John Allen, RI  
Byron Auburn Taylor, 146798; John Fletcher, SC  
James McCartney Wearn, 146892; John McCutchen, VA  
Daniel James Wray II, 146929; Ralph Humphreys, VA  
David Craig Yates, 146622; Daniel Davis, PA

### GEORGIA SOCIETY (32)

Grady Eugene Anderson, 146654; Nathan Bond Jr., VA  
Ronald Marshall Ayers, 146755; Howard Cash Sr., VA  
Francis Jackson Bell, 146660; Patrick Butler, VA

John Arthur Boyle, 146756; John Green, SC  
Tilmon Perkins Chamlee, 146985; William Harper, VA  
William Loyd Dobbs, 146924; Fortune Dobbs, IR  
John Wiltton Dye I, 146724; Brown Dye, VA  
Kenneth Bemis Followill, 146659; Richard Christmas, NC  
Malcolm Wilder Forte Jr., 146916; William Coram, VA  
Scott Kendrick Gilbert Jr., 146934; Obediah Scott, NC  
Donald Fred Greene, 146689; William Hoy, VA  
Samuel Jonathan Hall IV, 146653; Stephen Staples, VA  
John Perry Hendrix Jr., 146779; David Smith, SC  
James Brinson Hughes, 146655; Adam Brinson II, NC  
David Shorter Kennedy, 146753; Robert Toombs, VA  
Craig Hall Leyda, 146896; Christopher Loving, VA  
Charles Dickinson Martin, 146875; Benejah Hall, CT  
Patrick Francis McFall, 146933; Thomas Nuzum, IR  
John Edward McMullan, 146802; Benjamin Daniel, NC  
Charlie Alfred Newcomer Jr., 146656; Adrian Hageman, NJ  
Charlie Alfred Newcomer III, 146657; Adrian Hageman, NJ  
Allan Richard O'Bryan, 146801; Philip O'Bryan, IR  
Jonathan Masters Patton, 146835; Joseph Burch, MD  
James Baird Pope III, 146754; Atkins McLemore, NC  
Gordon Billy Ragan, 146658; Elijah Smith, MD  
James Michael Sneary, 146690; David Archer Sr., MA  
Kevin Eugene Sneary, 146836; David Archer Sr., MA  
Craig Ennis Sturkie, 146834; Josiah Layfield, MD  
Michael David Trott, 146661; Angus, McCurry, ST  
Elisha Mullins, Whisnant, 146833; Cary Cox, VA  
John Larry Whitfield, 146876; George Martin, SC  
John Wilson Whitfield, 146877; George Wilson

### HAWAII SOCIETY (5)

Charles Stuart Burgess Jr., 146986; Caleb Hazen, CT  
Paul Arthur LaPage, 146897; Nathaniel Ewing, NJ  
Bruce David Winter, 146727; Joseph Winter, MA  
Christopher Channing Winter, 146726; Joseph Winter, MA  
Paul Frances Winter, 146725; Joseph Winter, MA

### ILLINOIS SOCIETY (19)

Jack Wesley Calve II, 146629; Robert Irwin, IR  
James Arthur Cannon, 146757; Thomas Green Alvey, MD  
Charles David Comfort, 146628; Jacob Bacon, CT  
Earl Gene Gruber, 146758; Benjamin Ragland, NC  
William Harwood Jones, 146840; Adam Clapp, NC  
James Dwight Ludwig, 146691; Mark Warner, MA  
Paul Robert Lumsden, 146633; George Lumsden, VA  
Robert Eugene Lumsden, 146632; George Lumsden, VA  
William Richard Martin, 146898; Andrew Pinkstaff, VA  
Courtney E. Michelson, 146994; William Colby, MA  
George Robert Miller, 147018; Darby Downey, IR  
James Earl Miller, 146899; John Marsh, NJ  
Howard Glenn Minter, 146627; Edward Riddle  
Noel Warren Myers, 146803; William Mustard  
Samuel Arthur Phelps Jr., 146841; George Hardy, MD  
Warren James Simpson, 146780; William Stedman, RI  
Robert Keith Smith, 147019; James Speed, VA  
Robert Leroy Smith, 146630; John French, VA  
George August Sweet, 146631; James Carr Veale, VA

### INDIANA SOCIETY (7)

Jack Maurice Bowman, 146602; George Martin Eisenhauer, PA  
Stephen Crawford, 146634; Jacob Smith, VA  
Frederick Lowell Dunn, 146900; Samuel Dunn, IR  
Lowell Webster Fields, 146837; John Maurer, CT  
Terry Rait Johnson, 146839; Elijah Ward, CT  
Jason Thomas Rice, 146838; Ebenezer Rice, CT  
Stephen Lee Ritchie, 146901; John Landes, PA

### IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Dwight Darwin Moulton, 146781; John Crosier, MA  
Kevin Gail Parmenter, 146987; Nathaniel Parmenter, MA

### KANSAS SOCIETY (7)

Edmund Gilbert Ahrens, 147020; Nathan Kingsbury II, MA  
David Dean Fulton, 147021; Henry Miser, PA  
Benjamin Douglas Mead, 146902; Zebediah Joslin, CT  
Lyle Warner Morgan II, 146635; John Rockefeller, NJ  
Roy Ronald Robinson, 146678; Nathan Coffey, NC  
Damon Franklin Weber, 146917; Henry Franklin JR, VA  
John Joseph Woodward Jr., 146728; John Bays Sr., VA

### KENTUCKY SOCIETY (11)

Fred Sevier Arms, 146878; John Sevier, VA  
David Clay Blaine, 146846; John Hawkins, VA  
Harold Boggs Jr., 146845; Vinson Jones, VA  
Norfleet Lynn Carney, 146995; Richard Carney, VA  
Fed E. Coy III, 146964; William Depp, VA  
Ernest Madison Ellison, 146729; William Depp, VA  
Bryan Taylor Harris, 146965; William Depp, VA

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John Robert Lewis, 146842; Aaron Lewis, VA  
William Marvin Petty Jr., 146996; Thomas Petty, SC  
Wendell Hunt Smock, 146843; Charles Morehead  
Wendell Ashley Smock, 146844; Charles Morehead

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY (7)

Gregory Lee Auld, 146848; James Auld, MD  
V.L. Auld, 146693; James Auld, MD  
Van L. Auld, 146847; James Auld, MD  
Arthur Eleon Lamm Jr., 146759; Lazarus Reeves, VA  
Victor Chambliss Rose, 146849; Peter Chambliss, VA  
Wesley Wilson Steen, 146879; Paul Chauvin, VA  
James Hunter Thompson, 146935; Valentine Mattox, VA

## MARYLAND SOCIETY (5)

Robert Bell Barnhill, 146760; Henry Pendleton, VA  
Robert Bruce Goldstein, 147022; John Wann, MD  
William Franklin Hunt, 146882; John Mill III, PA  
Brent Dawson Lehmann, 146881; Thomas Kemp, MD  
Frederick Linwood Marvil Jr., 146880; William Ross, DE

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (5)

Shervin Bahi Hawley, 146884; Joseph Hawley, CT  
Jon Lynn Jenkins, 146967; Ezekiel Rambo, PA  
Jeffrey David Kelley, 146636; Benjamin Morgan, NH  
William Francis Reardon, 146883; Simeon Cutler, MA  
Donald Sumner Robinson, 146966; Phineas King, MA

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY (2)

James Chalmers Markle, 146782; Gaspard Markle, PA  
Gerald Walter Sollars, 147023; Jacob Wyckoff, NJ

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY (3)

John Soule Carney, 146936; Ebenezer Soule, NY  
Benjamin James Higgenbotham, 146637; Aaron Higgenbotham Jr., VA  
Charles Wayne Paxton, 146761; Jacob Petrie, GR

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (9)

William Ellis Bearden Jr., 146937; William Feimster, SC  
David Wyndham Griffin, 146856; John Hoyt, NH  
Thomas Usry Lawrence, 146805; Frederick Ray, VA  
Thomas Eugene Lawrence, 146806; Frederick Ray, VA  
Traffard Tucker Lawrence, 146804; John Rice, NC  
Bestor Eli Moore, 146857; John Rice, NC  
Timothy Manley Moore, 146858; John Rice, NC  
Arthur James Stone, 146855; Evert Van Wagner, NY  
L.G. Young, 146854; Thomas Cotten

## MISSOURI SOCIETY (19)

Stephen Matthew Baldwin, 146730; William Trucks  
Stuart Lynn Ballou, 146969; Thomas Bowen, RI  
Jack Lee Beem, 146938; Michael Beem, PA  
James Barley Borgman, 146971; John Barley  
Dwain Gordon Brixey, 146997; Nathan Clifton, NC  
Bryan Howard Caperton, 146973; Archibald Woods, VA  
Wayne Scott Davis, 146852; Moses Davis, NC  
Joseph William Dix, 146939; Jacob Mongle, VA  
William Robert Freeman, 146998; William Bodenhamer, NJ  
William Stephen Green, 146853; William Skelton, VA  
Virgil Lee Ham, 146970; Matthew Flourmoy, VA  
Edward Lee Hampton Jr., 146731; James Owens, IR  
Charles Daniel Hudson, 146851; Oliver Morton, MA  
John David Miller, 146972; James Warnick, IR  
Emmett Blair Pickard, 146850; John Mott, NJ  
James R. Pound, 146968; John Pound, NJ  
Stephen Richard Pratt, 146999; Knowles Godfrey II, MA  
Clarence Allen Saunders, 146732; James Pemberton DeJarnette, VA  
Kirk Matthew Schreiber, 146733; Stephen Mullings, VA

## MONTANA SOCIETY (2)

Paul Edward Burdett, 147000; John Morton, PA  
Robert Menzies Wiprud, 146662; John George, MD

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY (2)

Rollin Clarke Olds, 146664; Thomas Clark, MA  
Denton Dean Weiss, 146663; Uriah Roundy, VT

## NEVADA SOCIETY (2)

Richard Lee Putnam, 146692; Ebenezer Kingsbury, CT  
Dewey L. Smith, 146903; John Bricker, MD

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (2)

Gregory Eurith Farlow, 146737; Joshua Holloway Sr., MD  
Frederick Gerard Robbe Jr., 146736; Alexander Robbe, IR

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (3)

Harry Evers Douglas, 146712; Johannes Antonides, NJ  
Joseph Bryan Shelby, 146734; Issac Shelby, MD  
Martin Monroe Weisman, 146713; Johannes Antonides, NJ

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (13)

Alan Gaunt Bradford, 146695; Samuel Bradford, MA  
Ervin Gafford Clower, 147001; Jonathan Clower, PA  
Kirby Price Colwell II, 146638; Nicholas Money, MD  
Edward Lee Davis, 146807; Lemuel Hatch, NC  
Lewis Edgar Emerick Jr., 146666; Joseph Adair, PA  
Charles John Harcourt, 146919; Nathaniel Harcourt, NY  
William Robert Harcourt, 146918; Nathaniel Harcourt, NY  
William O'Donald Hatchell, 146783; Drura Pilkington, VA  
Joel Douglas Reese, 146665; Thomas Goodrum, SC  
Philip Damian Rotole Jr., 146696; Samuel Merrill, MA  
Craig LaRue Springer, 146940; Needham Dees, NC  
Jerry Loyd Tidwell Jr., 146694; Thomas Goodrum, SC  
James Hartman Wheatley, 147024; William Wheatley, EN

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (11)

Ralph William Brown Jr., 146697; Elihu Chadwick, NJ  
Ryan Edward Gott, 147025; David Smith, NH  
Robert Morton Haff, 146942; John Haff, NY  
Michael Patrick Haidvogel, 146698; Thomas Akeley, MA  
Frank Richard Holloway, 146941; Thaddeus Crane  
George Dewey Martin, 146808; Adam Martin, PA  
Robert Gerard Oulia, 146669; Benjamin Robinson, VA  
Jerry Edward Reed, 146667; Joshua Matteson, RI  
David Mott Rote, 146603; Solomon Smith, MA  
Morgan Mead Seymour, 146604; Philip Travis, NY  
Gilford Eugene Yarborough Jr., 146668; Lewis Hall, NC

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (14)

Stephen Thomas Canipe, 146784; Thomas Poindexter, VA  
Kenneth Milford Carpenter, 147006; Phillip McConnell  
Michael David Carpenter, 147007; Phillip McConnell  
Larry Gene Chandler, 146860; Isaac Burlson, NC  
William Currie Davis, 147002; John Angel, NC  
Donald Frederick Evans, 147005; Joseph Cheyney, PA  
Charles Sidney Gilreath, 146735; Daniel Dean, VA  
John Harry Hancock, 147004; John Hancock, VA  
Larry Clinton Long, 147003; Stephen Riddle, MD  
John Wesley Martin, 146639; James Martin, VA  
Samuel Westley Jr., 146670; James Bryson, PA  
Dan Myles Shive, 147026; Richard Herring, NC  
Allen Rankin Smith, 146859; James Rutledge, NC  
Richard Wayne Walker Jr., 146605; John Peter Corn, VA

## OHIO SOCIETY (6)

Gusatave Carl Aberle, 146885; John Brown, NJ  
William Wallace Bickett III, 146904; William Bickett, IR  
Joel Ferree, 146810; Joel Ferree, PA  
James Sinclair, Johnston, 146861; John Sinclair, NH  
Michael Ray Polack, 146738; William Lee, EN  
Richard Chauncey Scott, 146809; John Waugaman, PA

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (1)

James Williamson Silling, 146699; Gasper Silling



The Georgia Society's Coweta Falls Chapter has been active in promoting the Youth Membership Program. Edward John Henry Snoddy, grandson of Compatriot John T. Smith (left), recently received his Membership Certificate from President James Holman.

## OREGON SOCIETY (5)

Wilmer Purvine Blanchard, 146671; Robert Johnson, VA  
John Milton, Coletti Jr., 146672; Alexander Grady, NC  
John Milton Coletti III, 146673; Robert Johnson, VA  
Lee Winfield Karr Jr., 146739; Thomas Curtis, CT  
William Lloyd Pierce, 146606; Seth Payson, MA

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (37)

David Ray Adam, 146647; Robert Barnes, PA  
Charles Levant Alcorn, 146680; Francis Isherwood, PA  
Richard Eugene Alcorn, 146681; Francis Isherwood, PA  
Glen Minard Bootay, 146974; George Norton, CT  
Steven Edgar Bootay, 146975; George Norton, CT  
George John Bowersox, 146765; John Rothrock, EU  
Jeremiah George Burnhauser, 147030; Abraham Shupp, GR  
Joseph Charles Byrne, 146645; Rudolph Sibley, PA  
Andrew Michael Daino Jr., 146811; Benedict Lucas, IR  
James William Dow, 146646; Benjamin Cruzan, VA  
William Tudor Ellis, 146740; Jabez Williams, CT  
Ty Lewis Hall, 146700; Peter Pence, PA  
Quay Delton Hamilton, 147031; Emanuel Ziegler, PA  
Ned Robert Hoover, 146977; James Allison  
Craig Edwin Inns, 147032; John Sechler, PA  
Paul Lawrence Lacko, 147027; James Hook, MD  
Robert Howard Loop, 146682; Peter Loop, GR  
James Kipling Louttit, 146742; Nathaniel Merrill, CT  
Greg Eric McCullogh, 146762; George Jacob Wineholt  
Kurt Samuel Meckes, 147033; Felix Lee, PA  
Henry Gilbert Metz, 146764; Henry Lewis, WL  
John William Metzler Jr., 146607; George Valentine Metzler  
Patrick Ralph Morton, 146641; Samuel, Melony, PA  
Patrick Michael Morton, 146642; Samuel, Melony, PA  
Scott Conrad Morton, 146643; Samuel, Melony, PA  
Richard Lee Osterling, 146741; Jacob Hottel, VA  
John Henry Riggie, 146679; John George Riegel, PA  
Frederick Remson Rude, 146862; Aert Remsen, NY  
George Osborn Rudkin, 147028; Samuel Osborn, MA  
Arthur Pedrick Schalick Jr., 146644; Archibald, Campbell, NJ  
Ryan Thomas Shuler, 146976; Johannes Schwab, GR  
Jai Shyam Sujan, 146906; Lawrence Townsend, NY  
James Albert Townsend, 146905; Lawrence Townsend, NY  
Charles Edward Waltimyer III, 146763; David Waltimire, PA  
William Preston Welsh Jr., 146743; Thomas Brownlee, ST  
Zane Robert Zerbe, 147029; John Zerbe, PA  
John Jacob Ziegler, 146640; Jacob McAfoos

## UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Peter Stevens Tichenor, 147035; Daniel Tichenor, NJ

## VERMONT SOCIETY (2)

Kenneth Roy Button, 146748; John Andrews, CT  
Otto Orville Tucker, 146747; Nathaniel Bourne, MA

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY (26)

Timothy Francis Ashby, 146613; George Ashby, VA  
Jon Larsen Brudvig, 146771; Caleb Buswell, NH  
Allen Gladwell Carter Jr., 146822; Wakeman Foster, NY  
Nathaniel Madison Cartmell Jr., 146825; Nathaniel Cartmell, VA

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (1)

Jonathan Knight Farnum, 146920; Thomas Carpenter, MA

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (7)

Joseph Bruce Black, 146648; Henry Pitts, VA  
William Stephen Burns Sr., 146978; Daniel Smith, IR  
Warren Woodrow Carothers, 146886; Frederick Hambricht, GR  
Ralph Francis Cullinan, 146887; Jonathan Whiting, MA  
Donald Alton Fanning Jr., 146907; Thomas Fanning, CT  
Paul Brownlee Jones, 146943; Elisha Withers, VA  
Foster Collins McCaleb Jr., 146921; William McCaleb, SC

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY (9)

William Bailey Allen Jr., 146746; John Stuart, IR  
Thomas Craig Scott Garrett, 146909; Joseph Trimble, VA  
Lee Cruse Hubbard, 146702; Harmon Lovingood  
William Thomas Jolly, 146701; Ambrose Haley, VA  
Thomas Roy King, 146745; James McBride, IR  
Herbert Edward Patrick Jr., 146744; Joseph Hardin, VA  
Richard Edward Skeels, 146908; Jonathan Skeeel, MA  
William David Tribble, 146812; Winburn Summerlin, NC  
William Myron Worth, 146766; Elijah Bostwick, CT

## TEXAS SOCIETY (42)

Benjamin Monroe Anderson, 147008; Francis Wisdom, EN  
Felix Arthur Antone Jr., 146988; John Proctor, VA  
John Felix Arnaud Jr., 146944; William Fox, SC  
Brian Thomas Bassett, 146767; David Bassett  
Gordon Paul Cain, 146888; Daniel Cain, VA  
James Barton Camak, 146704; George Boydston, MD  
Jay Carl Camp, 146608; Tobias Lassetter, NC  
Richard Sadler Chance, 146946; Richard Sadler Sr., EN  
James Turner Coats Jr., 146816; Fielding Lewis, VA  
George Loise Cook, 146609; Thomas Heard, VA  
David Arthur Cooper, 146864; Daniel Manton, RI  
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William Creswell Cooper, 146817; Daniel Manton, RI  
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Seeking ancestors of my Great Grandfather, **Joseph (?) Alexander** b. 1779 Cecil County, MD d. 1855. *James Wiley Alexander, 2723 Shipley Road, Apt. 208, Wilmington, DE 19810.*

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