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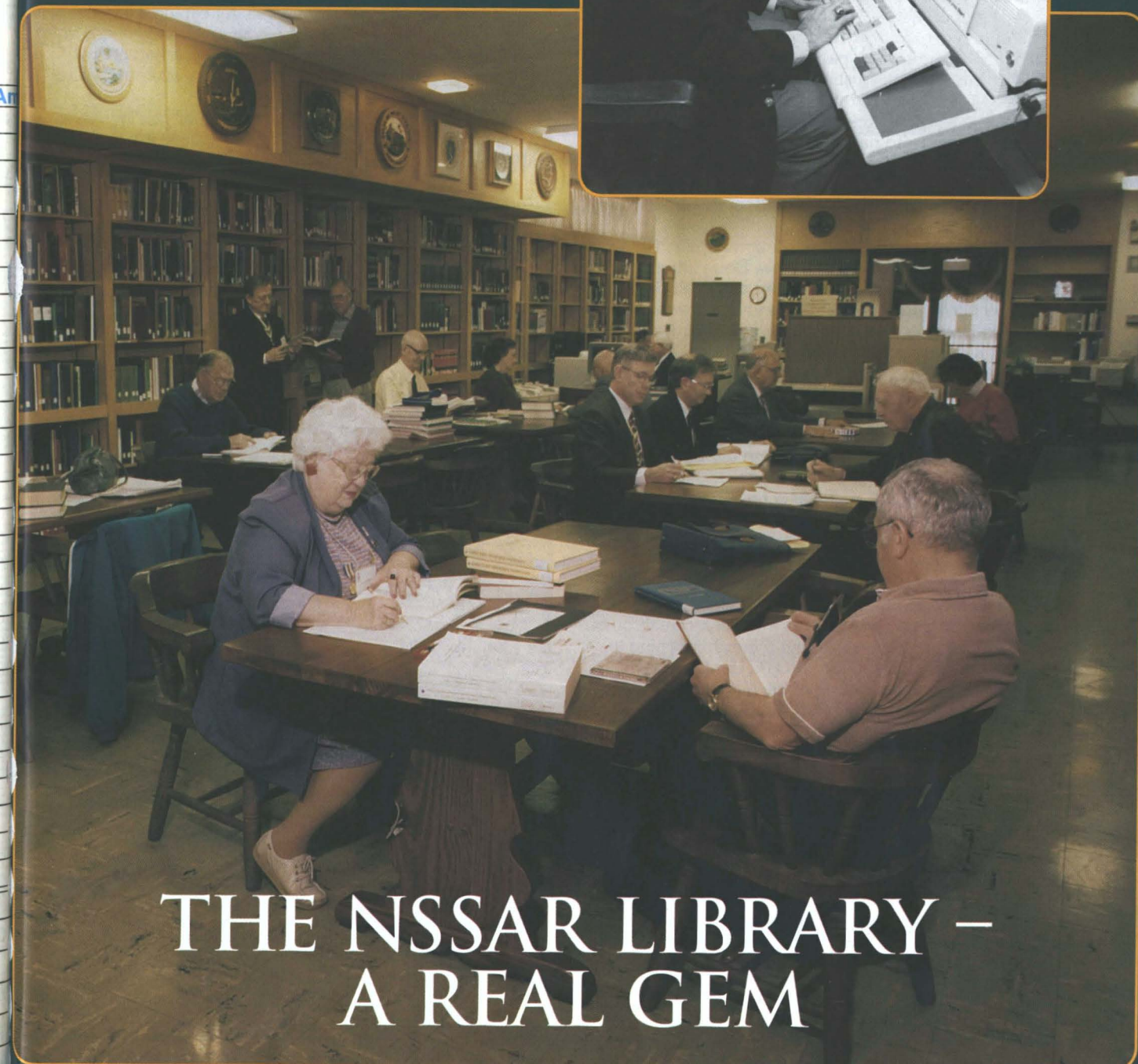
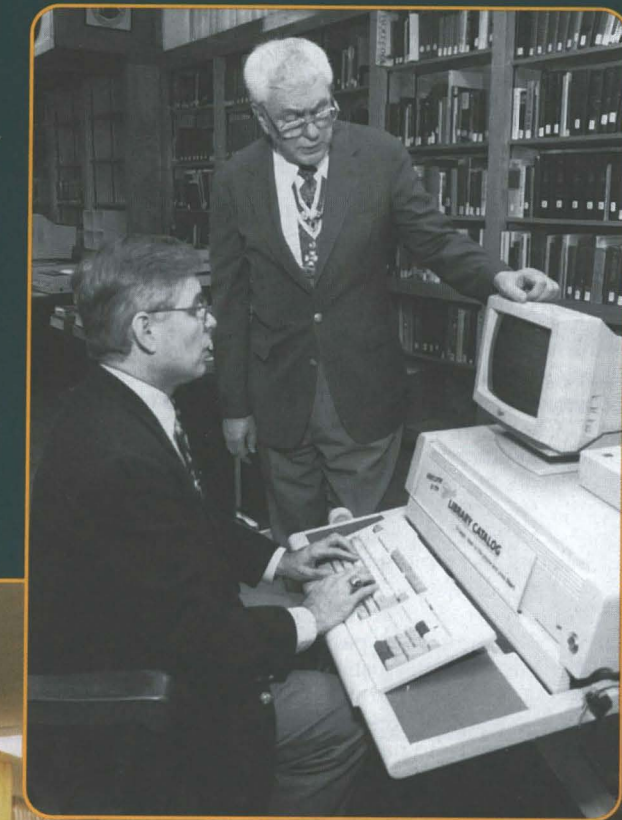
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The President General's Message



Distinguished Compatriots:

As this will be my last message to you as your President General, I will take this opportunity to report that our Society is in good condition with the assistance of Dr. Arthur E. Chapman, who is doing an excellent job as Executive Director.

We are working to attain the goals set forth at the Baltimore Congress listed in the Summer 1997 SAR Magazine. Our SAR Web Page now has more than 20 State Societies and ten committees on line. Thanks go to Ralph Nelson, our Webmaster, who recently reported on SARTalk that the entire SAR Handbook is now available on-line with a link on the main page. Ralph will now be assisted in his efforts by Dick Austin, Joseph Betz, Wayne Brown, Ray Clapsdale, Garrett Jackson, David Deland, Gary Liming and Don Gradeless as Regional or Assistant Regional Managers – to name only those known as we went to press. We have received word that students, teachers and parents have contacted SAR Officers at all levels after getting their initial information about our youth contests from the national and state web pages.

Thanks also go to Sam Boone, Chairman, and his hardworking assistants Allan Henshaw, Doug Little and William Segraves – to name only a few on the *Information Technology Committee*. Sam, Allan and Doug went to Louisville in December 1997 to analyze our hardware and software and design an improvement program. The Executive Committee at its March meeting authorized the funds to make improvements to our Headquarters system. While on housekeeping details, we are pleased to announce the appointment of Phyllis Oilyer as a new full time Staff Genealogist who will focus on the backlog of supplemental applications.

The enhanced JROTC national contest has been enthusiastically received and supported. Our 1998 national winner will receive his or her medal from General Frederick S. Kroesen at the June 9th Tuesday Night Banquet in Orlando. We appreciate the efforts of all of our members who have worked to make this program a success – and in particular Lee Swart of Alabama and Jack Haughton of Texas. We continue to hear of great things happening to the high school students in our JROTC Units.

One of the highlights for me of the March 1998 Trustees Meeting was when I showed the Trustees a check for \$142,600.00 from FPG Arthur M. King to fund the Arthur and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund. FPG King had earlier transferred about \$30,000.00 in cash and securities to this Scholarship Fund. Thank you, former Eagle Scout King.

Our State Societies have been most gracious and generous in hosting us during the past wonderful year. The France Society greeted us enthusiastically in Paris on April 30, 1998. Some of our Compatriots are not aware that we have nearly 400 members in France including eight new members accepted this past March. We were escorted to the Picpus Cemetery in Paris, where the remains of the

Marquis de Lafayette are interred, by his descendant Comte Gilbert De Lafayette.

The SAR Tour honoring German – born Patriots was a great success. The Mayors and Officials of the cities of Potsdam, Magdeburg, Furth, Huttendorf/Erlangen and Zweibrucken; the Officers of the Steuben Schurz Societies; United States Consular and State Department Officers; Officers of the Bundeswehr; as well as escort officers from our Seventh Army were present and involved at the ceremonies in those cities. This tour was in keeping with past trips to Poland, The Netherlands, France, United Kingdom and Spain to show the Stars and Stripes while gratefully acknowledging the contributions of all of these countries to the independence of this country.

Pat and I will never be able to thank all of you individually for your hospitality and courtesies – so we will thank you here.

God Bless America.

Faternally,

Carl K. Hoffmann



On behalf of the National Society, President General Carl K. Hoffmann placed a wreath during the February commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek in Georgia. A news story about this event begins on page 16.

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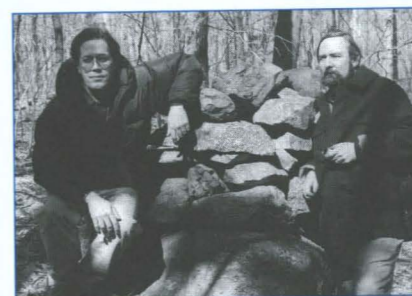
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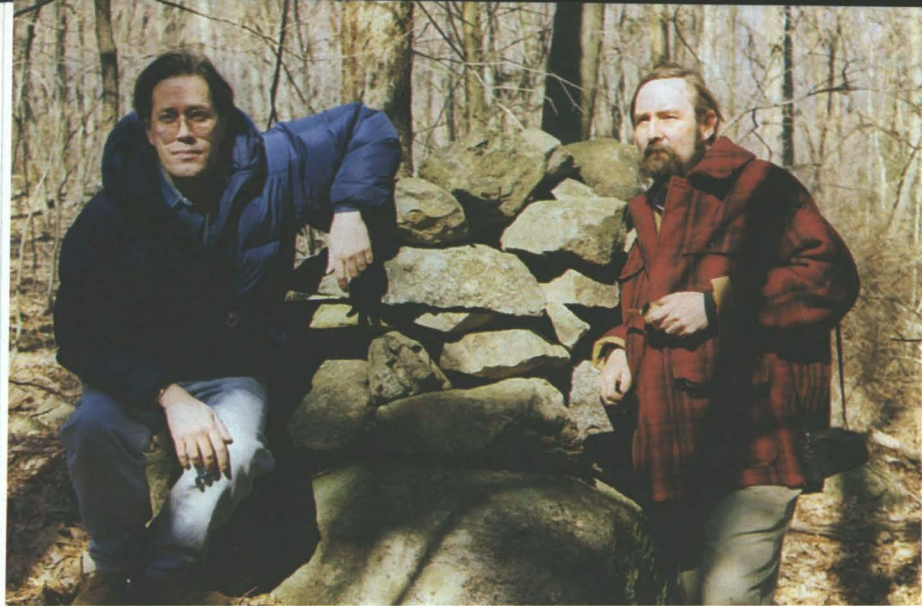


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Numerous "beehive" ovens used to bake bread are located on the encampment site. Recently inspecting one was Charles A. Couch (left), author of the accompanying report, and Dr. Stuart Reeve, an archaeological consultant. An account executive with a computer consulting firm, Mr. Couch has his SAR Membership Application in process; he will be affiliated with the Connecticut Society's Roger Sherman Branch. Thanks go to Edward Franklin Romig II, Immediate Past President of the Branch, for bringing this remarkable story to the attention of the National Trustees, who when they met in Louisville on March 7 approved a Resolution pledging support for a program aimed at conserving the site.

UNDISTURBED 1778-1779 PATRIOT ENCAMPMENT SITE DISCLOSED

A REMARKABLE TRACT OF LAND IN CONNECTICUT BOASTS REMNANTS OF AN IMPORTANT SAGA IN THE ANNALS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR — AS REPORTED BY CHARLES A. COUCH, A SOON-TO-BE COMPATRIOT. OUR NATIONAL SOCIETY IS STRONGLY BACKING CONSERVATION EFFORTS.

The State of Connecticut is well known for picturesque small towns with manicured town greens that sit amidst colonial homes and historic antique churches. Many of these communities are rich with Revolutionary War histories that tell us of our struggle in becoming a sovereign nation. What is not always apparent to many is the fast-paced development of land surrounding many of these tranquil settings. The town of Redding in Fairfield County is no exception to this dilemma. While only 65 miles from New York City, Redding is home to a 53-acre privately owned tract of land that has remained undisturbed since the times of the Revolutionary War. This unique parcel of land contains the remnants of a very important saga in American history. This is the core area of what was Gen. Samuel H. Parsons' encampment of the 1st Connecticut Brigade during the Winter of 1778-79.

After 219 years the site is in remarkable condition. Many of the log hut sites from the encampment are still clearly discernable by their stone "firebacks" which remain today. The term "fire-back" refers to the fireplace built of stone while the upper chimney or flue section was constructed of small-diameter cribbed logs



The encampment site boasts this row of firebacks (among others), which were fireplaces for the log huts that housed soldiers.

past two centuries, the stonework of a dam/bridge, likely built by the soldiers, still exists. Sitting on the property is a modest unoccupied home that was converted from a post and beam barn dating to the site prior to the Revolution. Upon close examination of the area, roads from site to site and a possible paddock area are still visible features of the property. As important as this site is, it is but idle testimony to the real story of the hardships and sufferings bravely endured by our Patriot ancestors.

Winter Worse Than At Valley Forge

By early December 1778 Gen. Parsons' Brigade arrived in Redding from the Hudson Highlands region of New York,

being part of the east wing of the Continental Army under the command of Major General Israel Putnam. This was a strategic site chosen to provide safety to the nearby stores at Danbury to the north and ensure guard support to the coastal towns 14 miles south along Long Island Sound. Gen. Parsons' 1st Connecticut Brigade consisted of the 3rd, 4th, 6th and 8th regiments and accounted for an estimated 800 to 1,200 soldiers. Col. Meigs and Col. Wyllys commanded the latter two regiments, respectively. From Gen. Parsons' brigade orders of Dec. 4th, 1778 we are given the laying out of the camp:

The huts are to be built 14 by 16 between joints with logs "duftailed" together; the door towards the brook at one end and the chimney at the other; the square of the hut must be six feet high...The huts to be built in two rows with eight feet between them...Col. Wyllys' regiment to occupy 28 rods in front; Col. Meigs' regiment 30; and the other two regiments 15 rods each...The officer's huts of each regiment must be built in a regular line at about 16 feet distance from the rear of the line of the soldiers...

In Joseph Plumb Martin's narrative "Private Yankee Doodle" — he was encamped at this site under Col. Wyllys' regiment — we gain great insight into the deprivations endured by the soldiers. Martin states that the conditions that winter were more severe than those he had suffered the previous Winter at Valley Forge. "And now came on the time again between grass and hay, that is, the winter campaign of starving and freezing." Martin goes on to write "We now and again got a little bad bread and salt beef (I believe chiefly horse-beef, for it was generally thought to be such at the time)."

Cooked Horse Bones Found

Due to severe weather the soldiers were



The stonework of a dam/bridge, probably built by the soldiers who wintered on the site, is still in good condition. Note the rocky terrain in this and other photographs taken by the author of this report; this accounts to a large extent for the encampment's remarkable condition.



During the March 7 meeting of the National Trustees, Paul M. Frantz (left), Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, reported on the area in Connecticut where Patriots encamped in 1778-79. Following this, Carlos J. Ricketson (right), a member of the Resolutions Committee, introduced the following Resolution, which was unanimously approved: "Whereas the core sites of General Samuel Holden Parsons' First Connecticut Brigade's winter encampment of 1778-1779, located on 53 acres in Redding, Connecticut, is of such national historical significance and the last remaining undisturbed Revolutionary War encampment site, the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, hereby gives its full support for the preservation of said site. The NSSAR supports the long-term conservation of this site via the acquisition of the site by an appropriate land trust and listing on the National Register of Historic Places."

without blankets, shoes, clothing and food. On Dec. 27th Gen. Parsons issued brigade orders to the officers and soldiers explaining he had used every possible method to supply flour, bread and every article possible that was in storage at Danbury for the brigade, but was unsuccessful because the snow was so deep that teams of oxen were unable to reach the adjoining town. In

the mid-1970s an archaeological project, conducted at nearby Putnam Park by Connecticut State Historical Commission Archaeologist Dr. David Poirier, found the remains of cooked horse bones near some of the fire-backs. The Parsons' Brigade encampment has never received a scientifically controlled archaeological assessment to date, although Dr. Poirier

did perform a "dig" of a single fire-back where some minor artifacts, including a clay pipe, were unearthed.

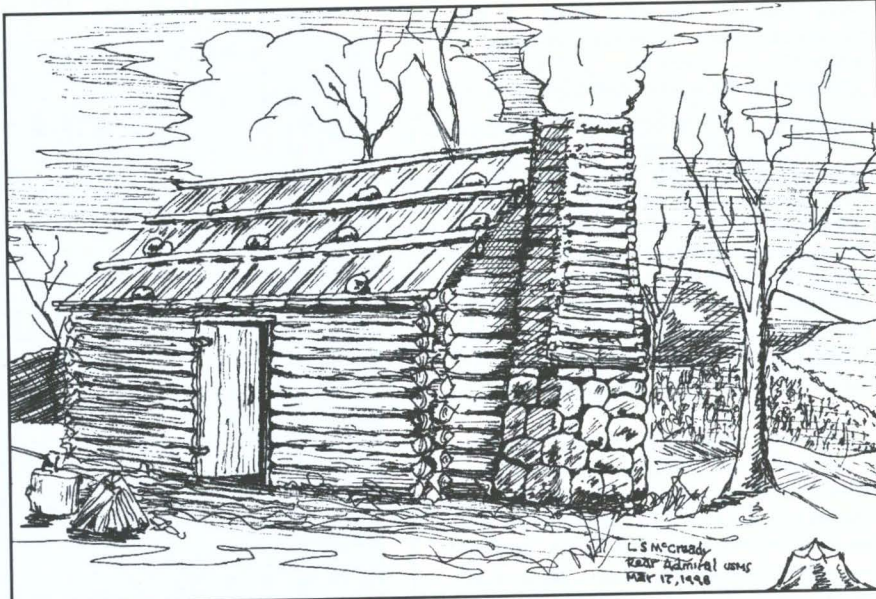
By early January 1779 most of the soldiers were tired of camp conditions, which had not improved. It has been well documented about the insurrection at Gen. Huntington's brigade-site, where the soldiers took up their arms and were ready to proceed to Hartford to air their complaints, before being intercepted by Gen. Putnam himself. (This site was destroyed by a housing development in the 1970s.) One of the ringleaders, named Smith, was later executed for desertion less than a half mile away from the Parsons' encampment. This site is now known as Gallows Hill. What some historians fail to realize is the fact that there was a minor insurrection at the Parsons' campsite, too. Joseph Plumb Martin relates this:

"Accordingly, one evening, after dark, we all turned out again with our arms, appointed a commander and were determined that time...to march to center of the state...By this time the colonel had come...and the old mode of flattery and promising was resorted to and produced the usual effect. We all once more returned to our huts and fires, and there spent the remainder of the night, muttering over our forlorn condition."

Young Boys There, Too

Not all the soldiers at the Parsons' encampment were grown men as it is often perceived. Many were young boys who suffered the deprivations of that winter, too. From the National Archives Revolutionary War records is a letter dated Feb. 5, 1834 from Ebenezer Couch III, petitioning for a Revolutionary War Survivors pension. He states he first entered the service at age twelve, as a waiter to his father, who was captain of a company mustered out of New Milford, CT. He further states in the letter:

"If I am not mistaken in my recollection, in the winter of 1778 or 1779, General Parsons' brigade was in winter quarters at Redding...same time of that winter, I was on the Camp ground and present at the roll call of Col. Meigs Regiment, when I discovered a number of boys, both musicians and soldiers who from their appearance were not as old or



This rendering of how a hut for housing the soldiers probably looked was created by Rear Admiral Lauren S. McCready, USMS. A friend of Mr. Couch, the author of this report, he lives near the Parson's Encampment Site.

athletick as I was when I first entered the service. There was one company which was called Meigs Pigs, which was composed of the boys of the Regiment excepting Musicians. Many of whom was said to be from twelve to sixteen years old."

It was also recorded that during Gen. Parsons' Brigade encampment at this site, eight soldiers died. They likely died from disease, often referred to as "Camp Fever", but no details of their symptoms are known to exist. Their places of burial are also unknown at this time.

"Most Important Undisturbed War Site"

Today the property is covered with medium growth hardwood trees and mountain laurel. Although this land was partially cleared and farmed almost a half-century prior to the Revolution, the core of the encampment site was subjected only to sheep and cattle grazing for the following century and a half. Other parts of the tract were logged until the early part of this century to provide fuel for a nearby lime kiln operation that itself was in operation since the early 18th century. The impact of logging in the surrounding areas has yet to be determined.

Dr. Stuart Reeve, the archeological consultant who worked with the author on this story, recently examined the remains of a fireback.

Connecticut State Archaeologist Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni is familiar with the site and has referred to it as "perhaps the single most important undisturbed Revolutionary War site in the country". The current owner of the property is 88 years old, in poor health and uncertain what to do with the property beyond having it sold upon his death and the proceeds dispersed among his heirs. These are honorable intentions, but a disturbing point that could result in our Revolutionary heritage passing beneath a bulldozer blade rather than an archaeologist's spade.

Trust Leading Preservation Effort

The Redding Land Trust is seeking to save this invaluable tract of land by partnering with interested groups and individuals to raise the necessary monies to purchase the land from the current owner. The intention of this preservation effort is to work outside of government involvement where a low key approach is required to keep treasure hunters from destroying the archaeological integrity of the site. Archaeologist Dr. Stuart Reeve is assisting the Redding Land Trust in developing strategies for the preservation effort. Dr. Reeve has prior experience with archaeological research at Saratoga National Historical Park.

Future use of the property could involve extensive research programs where members and families of the SAR and other relevant organizations could actually participate in unearthing our Revolutionary past. Most importantly, proper documentation and publication of findings could be shared across the nation to ensure that future generations retain compassion for our country's heritage.



Attendees at the 108th Annual Congress will be delighted to see Disney's favorite characters at Mickey's Toontown Fair. In fact, Mickey and Minnie will be visiting the Saturday night Host Society Reception at the Hilton Hotel.

Florida Society Compatriots Await June Arrival Of Congress Attendees

Compatriots planning to attend the 108th Annual Congress set for Orlando, Florida June 6-10 still have a few days in which to pre-register and save \$25 for themselves and guests. Just fill in the form on page 9 and mail to National Headquarters to arrive by May 15th. This date is also the deadline for making reservations for the special tours described on page 11.

According to Barrett L. McKown, Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee, every detail has been nailed down - and Florida Society Compatriots and their ladies are standing by to greet you in the Hilton Hotel at Disney World Village, which will serve as Congress Headquarters.

As shown in the accompanying city map, the Hilton is situated conveniently on Hotel Plaza Boulevard next to the Disney World Village and Pleasure Island. Parking is free in the extensive lot surrounding the hotel. For those flying into Orlando Airport, the Mears Shuttle Bus is \$14 per person one way for the 30-minute ride. Private Lincoln Towncar limousines are available at the airport for \$35 one way.

Hotel reservations may be made by using the form on page 10 - or by calling the Hilton's direct toll free number: 1-800-782-4414; or their regular number at 1-407-827-4000. Compatriot McKown points out that the \$5 "service fee" mentioned at the bottom of the hotel's advertisement is optional.

Registration and Certification of Credentials will take place in the East Desk Room of the hotel beginning on Friday, June 5th. Florida Society Compatriot Gerald J. Morgan will be in charge of this function; he will be assisted by John Cahoon, Jr.

The National Headquarters office, under the supervision of Executive Director Arthur E. Chapman, will be located in the Magnolia Room. It will be open every day beginning at 8 am on Friday.

SAR merchandise may be purchased in the Poinsettia/Quince Rooms beginning at 8 am Friday. Sales will be under the supervision of Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins.

The Narcissus/Orange Blossom Rooms will be the locale for Ladies Hospitality starting at 9 am on Saturday. Responsible for this entertaining activity will be Mrs. Louise Friberg; she is responsible for all of the programs for the ladies.

Special Saturday Program

Kes Kesler of the Kansas Society reports that "after a sellout crowd last year in Baltimore, four Kansas Compatriots will dare to repeat the popular performance of "SHOWTIME: The Bill of Rights" in Orlando." But this time, he states, they have added a new wrinkle - The Star-Spangled Banner. Not the song, but the flag.

Completing eight years of this 25-minute dramatic reading for grades 5-8, the Kansans, in their colonial uniforms, felt that their young 'market' deserved a new spark to the show, especially at the opening. "So one 'soldier' hides a 15-stripe flag under his coat," Kesler explains, "until just the right time to unfurl it to the delight of the audience. A separate discussion between two of the actors brings to light the history of the famous second official American flag that flew over Fort McHenry."

The show is scheduled for 3:15 pm Saturday afternoon in the Hilton, with families being offered special invitations to

enjoy this program. Compatriot Kesler suggests that Congress attendees watch for the Town Crier in the hotel lobby as he announces the show.

Congress Events

Virtually all Congress events will take place at the Hilton. Subject to last-minute



General Frederick J. Kroesen, USA (Ret) will be the guest speaker following the Tuesday evening formal banquet. A native of New Jersey, he enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1944 through OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia. He then served in France and Germany as a platoon leader and commander, joining the 82nd Airborne Division in 1951. Over the following years, he was involved in a wide variety of assignments before completing a distinguished career in 1983; he then held the rank of General.

modifications, here is the schedule of events:

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- 8am to 5pm** – Registration and Certification
- 8:15am to 4pm** – Optional Tour to Kennedy Space Center
- 9:15am to 3pm** – Optional Tour to Historic Winter Park
- 3:15pm** – Presentation: SHOWTIME: The Bill of Rights
- 6pm to 8pm** – Florida Society Host Reception. Visit by Mickey and Minnie Mouse (lots of photo opportunities)

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 7am to 9am** – Vice-Presidents General Breakfast
- 8am to 12:30pm, 4pm to 6pm** – Registration and Certification
- 9:30am to 11am** – Meeting of the 1997-98 National Trustees
- 1pm** – Buses begin loading for trip to the Memorial Service at Mary Queen of the Universe Catholic Shrine
- 2pm to 3pm** – Memorial Service
- 8pm** – Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Finals

MONDAY, JUNE 8

- 7am to 8:45am** – Council of State Presidents Breakfast
- 8am to 5pm** – Registration and Certification
- 8:15am to 9am** – Band concert
- 9am to 11:30am** – Opening General Session
- 12:15pm to 2pm** – Luncheon; Eagle

Length Of Congresses To Be Reduced

The Executive Committee has announced a decision that will affect the length of future Congresses. Beginning with the 110th meeting in Boston in the year 2000 – and with all future Congresses where hotel contracts can be renegotiated – business and social programs will conclude on Tuesday evening rather than Wednesday. This is being done to cut the overall cost associated with attending this important event.

Future issues of the magazine will publicize altered dates in the traditional column entitled "Dates To Remember."

An announcement was made during the March 7 meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville that the Congress scheduled for Charleston, South Carolina in 2003 had been cancelled. It had not been possible to negotiate a contract that was acceptable to our needs regarding room rates and dates. The 2003 Congress is expected to be hosted by the Texas Society in Houston, with the exact dates to be announced later.

- Scout Scholarship Award Program
- 2pm to 4pm** – General Session
- 8pm to 10pm** – Recognition Night, with awards to new Minutemen, State Societies, Chapters, Compatriots and winner of the George and Stella Knight Essay Contest

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

- 9am to Noon** – Final Registration and Certification
- 9am to 11:30am** – General Session
- 12pm to 2:30pm** – Optional Ladies Luncheon at Hilton Hotel
- Noon to 2pm** – Balloting, if necessary
- 1pm to 5pm** – Council of State Presidents Meeting; Specialized Workshops; Committee Meetings
- 6pm to 7pm** – Reception (cash bar)
- 7pm** – Banquet; Presentation of Law Enforcement Commendation Medal;

Guest Speaker: Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, USA (Ret)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

- 9am to 11am** – Final General Session
- 11am to 11:30am** – Meeting of the 1998-99 National Trustees
- 6pm to 7pm** – Reception (cash bar)
- 7pm** – Banquet; Installation of General Officers; Presentation of George Washington's Seal Ring to the newly installed President General; Principal Address by the new PG



For several years Barrett L. McKown has served as Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee. A member of the Maryland Society's John Paul Jones Chapter, which has members in the Annapolis area, he has held posts at all levels of the SAR. Here he is making a report to the National Trustees when they met in early March.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

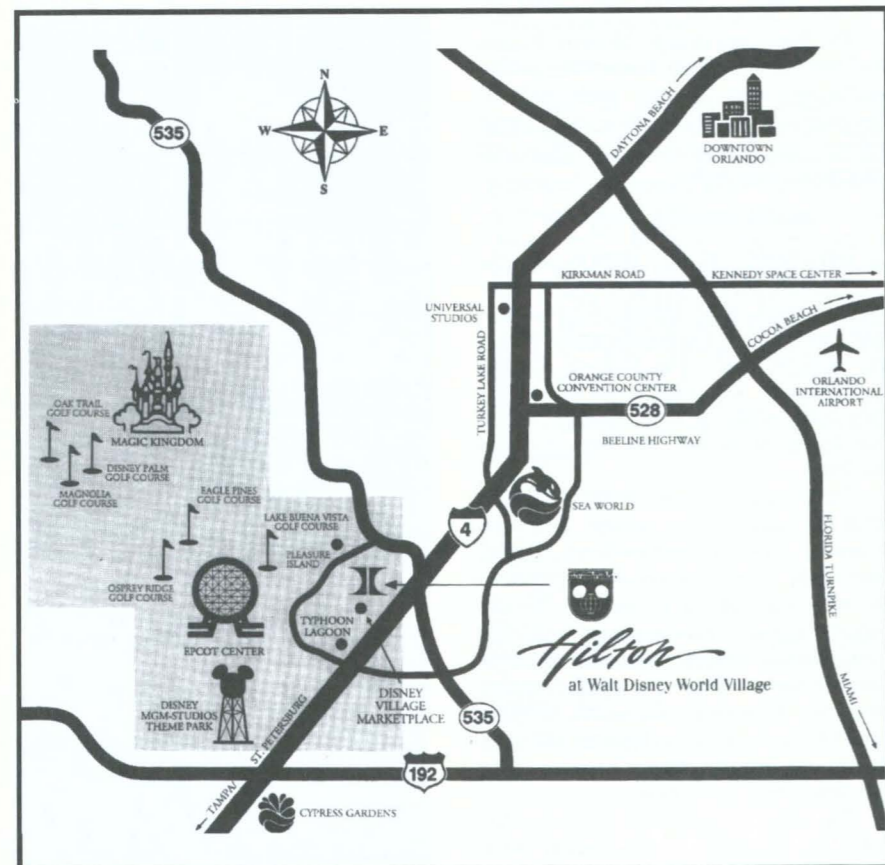
- 8:15am to 4pm** – Optional Tour to Kennedy Space Center

The preferred dress for certain Annual Congress activities is as follows:

Recognition Night Program – Minutemen Award Candidates and Participants only: White dinner jacket, black tie.

Tuesday Banquet – Black or white dinner jacket or Continental uniform.

Wednesday Banquet – White tie and tails preferred; black or white dinner jacket.



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PRE-REGISTRATION FORM – Please Print

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" for the following:

My Registration Fee at \$175 _____ Guest Registration(s) at \$175 each

(Registration Fee after May 15 will be \$200)

_____ Reservations for the Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday at \$27.00 each

Please hold _____ Reservations for the Florida Society Reception on Saturday evening

A special diet is required for _____ persons in my party, as follows: _____

SAR Member's Name _____ National # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

State Society Affiliation _____ Phone _____ SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____ Guest Address _____

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Other: _____

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

PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON MAY 15TH!

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, scores of Compatriots and their guests from across the SAR spectrum had already submitted Pre-Registrations for the 108th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for Orlando, Florida from June 6th through the 10th. They're smart – for by signing up before May 15th, a savings of \$25 is realized. Just fill in the form at the top and mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; note that reservations for the Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday may also be made at this time.

The Pre-Registration Fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Saturday Evening Reception; Sunday Memorial Service; Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets.

The time is **now** to get your Pre-Registrations behind you – at a real savings!

See the accompanying news story for details about key Congress activities.



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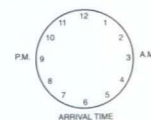
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ORGANIZATION: National Society, Sons of the American Revolution.
ALL REQUESTS FOR THE ABOVE MUST BE RECEIVED BY: Tues., May 12, 1998

DATES: 6/3/98 - 6/11/98

CHECK IN TIME: 3:00 P.M.
CHECK OUT TIME: 11:00 a.m.

MAIN HOTEL	
Single/Double	\$99.00
Triple/Quad	\$119.00/\$139.00
Alcove Suite	\$139.00



TOWERS LEVEL 9 TH FLOOR	
Single/Double	\$149.00
Triple	\$169.00
Quad	\$189.00

ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE CONFIRMED WITH A FIRST NIGHT DEPOSIT VIA CHECK OR CREDIT CARD. YOUR CREDIT CARD WILL BE CHARGED FOR THIS DEPOSIT. RESERVATIONS NOT CANCELLED 5 DAYS PRIOR TO ARRIVAL WILL FORFEIT DEPOSIT.

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* Complimentary Vacation Station (babysitting for 2 hours per night based on advance reservations (4 yrs-12 years.)

Mail to: Hilton in the WALT DISNEY WORLD Resort, Attention Reservations, P.O. Box 22781 Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830

SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution June 1998

TOURS: The following programs have been specifically designed for the Sons of the American Revolution. If you and your guests are interested in attending, please complete the form below and return it to the address shown. All tours include round trip transportation on a modern motorcoach, admissions, tax, gratuity, and professional tour guide. All events are on a first-come, first-served basis and require a minimum of 35 people.

Historic Winter Park / Park Avenue Shopping Tour
Saturday, June 6, 1998
9:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Catch the bus to the quaint "Little Europe" shopping district. A relaxing, one-hour scenic open-air boat ride offers a unique waterway tour of historic Winter Park. This cruise travels over five beautiful lakes and canals. Visit the exclusive boutiques filled with one-of-a-kind treasures, as well as stores bearing the names of your favorite designers. On Park Avenue visit the infamous Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art which features the largest collection of Louis B. Tiffany glass in the world.

Price: \$24.00 per person

Kennedy Space Center
Saturday, June 6, 1998
Thursday, June 11, 1998
8:15 am-4:00 pm

The dream and commitment of space exploration is alive at the Space Center! See Kennedy Space Center as you never have before by visiting the *brand new* Apollo/Saturn V Center. The centerpiece of this 100,000 square foot attraction is the actual refurbished 363 foot tall Saturn V moon rocket, one of only three moon rockets in existence. This 2½ hour bus tour also allows you to view the shuttle assembly building, actual launch pads, and rocket museums. A breathtaking film will be shown on a five-story IMAX screen. Lunch is on your own. Total drive time approximately two hours. Come experience a new era of galactic excellence at KSC!

Price: \$35.00 adult
\$28.00 child

Note: KSC reserves the right to cancel or reschedule on the day of a launch.

NAME: _____ SPOUSE: _____
STREET: _____ PHONE: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
GUESTS: _____

SELECT programs desired. Please complete this form and mail payment to address listed below. Tour vouchers will be given on-site at hospitality desk.

CANCELLATION: Cancellations in writing will be accepted if received by May 15, 1998. A \$3.00 cancellation fee per order will be charged. Cancellations will not be accepted after this date.

DATE/TIME	ACTIVITY	COST PER PERSON	# OF PERSONS	TOTAL
Saturday, June 6, 1998 9:15 am - 3:00 pm	Historic Winter Park Tour	\$24.00 per person	_____	_____
Saturday, June 6, 1998 8:15 am - 4:00 pm	Kennedy Space Center	\$35.00 Adult \$28.00 child	_____	_____
Thursday, June 11, 1998 8:15 am - 4:00 pm	Kennedy Space Center	\$35.00 Adult \$28.00 child	_____	_____
TOTAL				_____

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2453 Orlando Central Parkway
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SPRING 1998



Over the years scores of State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots have contributed a substantial sum of money to purchase United States Census microfilms for the Library's extensive collection. The films are stored in a number of cases by state. **LEFT:** Mrs. Wilma M. Bond, shown with Librarian Michael A. Christian, recently made a



donation of \$9,000 to acquire census materials from several states. Her late husband, Thomas, was active for a long time at all levels of the SAR. **RIGHT:** Wisconsin Society Compatriot William H. Roddis, has given \$1,000 to obtain records from his state. He serves as Chairman of the NSSAR Museum Board.

The NSSAR Library – A Real Gem

Genealogy and the history of our nation are the primary subject areas to be found in this outstanding facility at Louisville Headquarters. Here Librarian Michael A. Christian describes its vast holdings.

We are the only animal on the plant Earth to have invented a communal memory stored neither in our genes nor in our brains. The warehouse of that memory is called the LIBRARY. The library contains information which permits us to voyage through time and to tap the wisdom of our ancestors. At the same time, it inspires us to make our own contribution to the collective knowledge of the human species.

There have been several articles in *The SAR Magazine* concerning our library at National Headquarters. These presentations have been informative in relation to the library's past, present, and projected future, and an update is certainly appropriate. The numbers and statistics, however, do not present a totally valid picture of what the library is, or what it is capable of being. The numbers I present will, therefore, be "rounded off."

Librarian Christian Has Solid Background

Michael A. Christian is a native of Barren County in south central Kentucky. He attended Western Kentucky University, where he received a degree in psychology. His graduate work at WKU was in clinical psychology with emphasis on abnormal psychology and personality theory. After a brief teaching career in Kentucky, he moved to the state of Montana, where he worked in the area of special education with emphasis on behavior modification techniques.

More recently, Compatriot Christian earned the Master of Library Science Degree from Indiana University (Bloomington) and has served as NSSAR Librarian since 1989. He is a member of the Kentucky Society and holds dual membership with the state of Indiana.

We are not physicists, mathematicians, nor bookkeepers. We are, however, the keepers of books and the providers of information. We are more akin to humanitarians and teachers, psychologists and social workers, historians and philosophers, patriots and pioneers. We are librarians.

We watch to determine if someone needs help or does not want to be bothered. We willingly listen to many stories, lineages, and histories, occasionally interjecting a nod or encouraging word at the appropriate place. I have often joked with patrons, telling them that I had trouble deciding whether my chosen career should be that of a waiter or librarian. But the joke is really not far from the truth. I love to **serve people**; to help them find the information they seek. So as not to diverge too far from orthodoxy, I shall now present statistics, but in a somewhat unorthodox manner.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ON HAND

Your SAR Library is presently a non-circulating special collection concentrating in the subject areas of genealogy and American history. It is staffed by one full-time professional, one full-time paraprofessional, and one part-time clerk. The staff maintains the collection, performing technical and public services as directed by the Librarian. In turn, the Librarian is supervised administratively by the Executive Director of the National Headquarters and functionally by the Librarian General, who is advised by the Library Committee.

The collection consists of approximately 50,000 pieces of material. These could easily be called volumes, but are not specifically so. They are books, periodical journals, microfilm, and microfiche. I once spoke with the director of a public library who seemed rather overly boastful of the size of his library's collection:

"How many volumes?" I asked.
 "Two-hundred-fifty thousand!" he proudly expounded.
 "Any duplicates?" I naively asked.
 His face dropped slightly as he confessed, "Oh, about fifty percent."

Simply speaking, his library contained about 125,000 titles. What's my point? My point is that statistics can tend to show whatever the presenter manipulates them to show. I prefer to relate things simplistically, resulting in the reader retaining what is presented from my heart rather than being "snowed" by numbers from my calculator. Having now expressed my need for simple, heart-felt philosophy, I will sneak in the numbers.

FAMILY GENEALOGY VOLUMES

The 50,000 items I break down beginning with our collection of 4,500 family genealogy books. They are arranged in the main reading room alphabetical by the surname represented. Although we are well into the age of the computer, many patrons still **love to browse**, and the family genealogies are one of the first things they look at. Yes, the Internet is great, but I have heard of hundreds of instances of serendipity via "surfing" the shelves. Many times I have observed a patron discover **the genealogy book** in



The cover photo shows the main reading area in the Library. Here is one of several smaller rooms where genealogical research may be performed. On the day this photo was taken, Mrs. Robert B. Vance was on hand looking up data for a friend; her husband is Former President General Vance. At the stacks was Iowa Society Compatriot William H. Lees, currently serving as National Trustee.

our library. Boy, how I love to hear them use the term "gold mine". It really makes my day. As an example, let's say that someone compiled a family genealogy book in 1901 and produced 25 copies. The SAR Library may hold one of the few remaining copies of this work. This is in many cases a literal truth.

We do not often purchase these genealogies, but rely heavily on the generosity of donors. I often receive gifts of this type from members and non-members alike. When I receive an advertisement for a family genealogy book, I write the vendor a letter indicating that he might like to donate his book to a library that makes family genealogies available to thousands of patrons each year. We receive many newly published genealogies through this procedure.

In addition to these, the library holds another 5,000 family genealogy titles on microfiche. There is very little duplication between the printed genealogies and the microfiche genealogies. We are rapidly approaching 10,000 family history titles. The microfiche portion of this collection consists almost entirely of out-of-print genealogies. Some patrons do not especially like having to view the books on a microfiche reader, but these books would normally be difficult to locate in print, and the fiche format takes up a very small amount of space. A large portion of this microfiche genealogy collection was purchased through the generosity of library benefactors Former President General Howard Emerson Coe



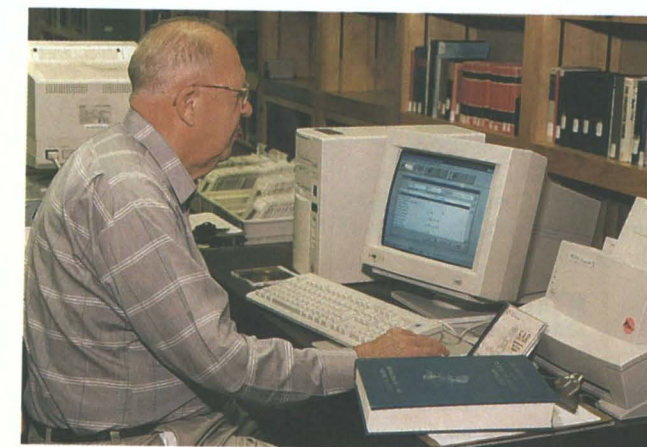
In the early 1990s Former President General Arthur M. King paid for construction of the George Washington Room within an original portion of the Library as a repository for works about our first President. It was designed to resemble Washington's study in Mount Vernon. Perusing a volume on file there is Librarian Michael A. Christian.

of Connecticut (1902-1992) and Dr. John D. Brumbaugh of Ohio (1898-1992).

EXTENSIVE HISTORY COLLECTION

Not only do we house an extensive family genealogy collection, but we also hold a collection of 8,000 history books. Most of our general American history books concern the American Revolutionary War Period, but we also have states areas consisting of state, county, and local history. Patrons on occasion will find that our county histories, published in the 1800s, contain biographical information relating to their ancestors. Here again, these old out-of-print histories, their contemporary reprints, or newly published histories, are notably appropriate donations to our growing collection.

Accentuating our history collection are 10,000 volumes of vital statistics. These are primarily housed in the states areas, and consist of birth, marriage, death, will, court, taxation, cemetery, and other records. These are some of the most important materials used to prove SAR, DAR, and other lineage society applications. They, many times, not only show dates and places of events, but also give information to show the necessary link to prove filiation between the generations of a lineage. In this area, we are especially strong in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states.



This computer is dedicated to reading compact disks. During the March 7 Trustees Meeting, Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill called up data found on a new CD containing Revolution War Graves information. This CD features material found in the SAR book in the foreground which he edited a few years ago.

CENSUS RECORDS IMPORTANT

Also useful for proving lineages, especially for connections 1850 and later, are census records. Your library holds 8,000 reels of film, most of which are these federal census records. We are, for all practical purposes, complete through 1850, with only a few states remaining to complete the year 1860. As a matter of fact, 25 states and the District of Columbia are complete through the year 1920, which is the last year presently available for purchase. The promotion of the building of this portion of the microfilm collection has displayed recent success largely due to the efforts of Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker of Missouri. Compatriot Loker, in his term of office as Librarian General, continues to stand faithfully behind the SAR Library and its staff.

Another major boost to this area is the recent donation of about \$9,000 by Mrs. Wilma M. Bond of Virginia for the purchase of census materials relating to the areas of District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. To each of these film reels will be attached a gift plate indicating this donation to be in memory of Mrs. Bond's husband, Compatriot



Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker, a Missouri Compatriot, is a strong supporter of the Friends of the Library program, a fund raising arm for the purchase of books and other items. This plaque in the Library lists large donors.

Thomas Jefferson Bond, Jr. This purchase will not only help fill in a vital area gap, but has already sparked the attention of others wanting to contribute towards completion of these, and other states.

These contributions to the SAR Library are, of course, too numerous to mention, but I do feel that I must tell you about Compatriot Herbert Dewey Estes of Kentucky. He was personally responsible for promoting enhancement of the lighting in the library; a much needed improvement. He was also instrumental in seeing through the completion of the purchase of the Kentucky census microfilm for the years 1850-1920 in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Burks Gist, the late wife of Former President General William C. Gist. Mr. Estes was a genuinely proud member of the SAR Library Committee and was, at the time of his death in September of last year, planning other important projects to help your library.

WIDE VARIETY OF JOURNALS

The SAR Library subscribes to around 25 genealogical/historical journals. Some are national in scope, some are regional, with the remainder relating to specific states. These are a rich source of information, and complete volumes, which do not duplicate our current holdings are welcome as donations.

The library currently holds about 2,500 complete volumes of such periodical publications, many of which provide cumulative indexes or are indexed in each individual volume. Some title holdings are needful of donations of back issues to fill in the necessary



This computer provides an index to Library holdings. Researching the data base are Librarian General Lawrence L. Loker (standing) and the Rev. D. Gene Patterson, Chairman of the Library Committee.

gaps. As with any donation, it is preferable to contact the library in order to avoid sending duplicate or inappropriate material.

Ten-thousand titles are attributed to the Library of American Civilization available on ultrafiche and may be located through your library's computerized public access catalog. Although this catalog is not yet available online to your home or office, it is only a matter of time before you will more easily be able to determine whether or not a tentatively intended donation is or is not already held in the collection. The above-mentioned ultrafiche titles are readable on-site by use of a fiche reader equipped with a powerful 87X lens.

COLLECTION ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

This brings us to the NSSAR Library's George Washington Collection consisting of 1,200 books and 800 journal articles. This very special collection is a valuable source for historians, history students, or those who are even remotely interested in the Father of Our Country. Attached to this collection are microfilm reels of the George Washington Papers and the Morristown Manuscript Collection, each having a printed index for allowing easier access. This valuable collection is housed in a separate, specially designed area of the library as a result of the generosity of Former President General Arthur M. King and his late wife, Berdena. FPG King is not only responsible for this special area of the library, but has contributed to many other areas of library improvement.

TWO COMPUTERS AVAILABLE

In addition to the more traditional types of library materials, we also maintain two computers which are used by patrons to search information on compact disks.

The SAR Library is licensed by the Mormon Church to maintain for patron use the Church's FamilySearch program. This consists of the Ancestral File, International Genealogical Index, Social Security Death Index, Military Index (Korea and Vietnam deaths), and the Family History Library Catalog. This computer also searches and has Automated Archives, which consist primarily of marriage records and census indexes.

The second computer we have as the result of a donation from FPG King. This Pentium-133 operates on Windows-95 and reads the Family Tree Maker compact disks. This program also has

marriage and census information. In addition to these, we are also collecting the available volumes of the currently popular World Family Tree group sheets. To make things even better, Broderbund Software of California has donated 32 compact disks which can be searched on this new machine.

In addition to this gift, Broderbund has also provided your library with a \$5,000 grant for unrestricted use. During my tenure as your Librarian, this is the first time we have received grant money of this type. This success is a result and example of the fine work your Librarian General is doing to promote and advance the National Society Library. And this is only the beginning; we now have leads to other major corporations which will very possibly provide us with similar consideration. Last year was a great year for the library and, thanks to Librarian General Loker and the Library Committee, a great year for me as your librarian.

SOME PERSONAL THOUGHTS

When I traveled from Bloomington, Indiana to Louisville, Kentucky eight years ago, it was just another interview. As I sat in the reception area in my neat gray suit, Michael Scroggins, Merchandise Manager, wandered through, and smiled. I, momentarily, felt a bit less nervous, but was still in awe of the elaborate paintings and relics surrounding me. At this point, a tall, thin,



Library Staff Assistant Robin L. Christian demonstrates use of microfilm reader/printer equipment for use by researchers.

kindly gentleman greeted me, introducing himself as Wayne Wiedman. I felt a sense of puzzlement; had I not been corresponding for several weeks with Mr. Robert Lentz? It was at this time that Mr. Wiedman explained to me that he was retiring, and that Mr. Lentz was the incoming director. We chatted cordially for a while, he doing most of the talking. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Lentz arrived at the office to call me to the interview.

I was led across the foyer to a room with a long table. To my surprise, seated at the table were two other gentlemen. They were introduced to me as President General James R. Westlake and Former President General Arthur M. King. At this point, I was seated at the head of the long table with Mr. Lentz at my left and the other two gentlemen at my right. My tension level began to escalate.

I answered the questions honestly, as I was accustomed. A bit more than halfway through the interview, Mr. Lentz perceived my tension (he himself had been sitting in my seat at the long table just a few months earlier) and suggested that we break to tour the facility. The next event, I also will never forget. As we exited the elevator onto the second floor, my immediate and unforgettable thought was, "What a beautiful little library. Boy, would I love to work here!"

I felt much better during the remainder of the interview. It was, from that point on, not just another interview; I **knew** that I wanted to be the Librarian at the SAR Library.



A great space saver is this bank of storage shelves that may be easily slid back and forth to permit access to a particular section. Examining a file is the Rev. D. Gene Patterson, who is serving as Chairman of the Library Committee.

I love books. I love people. I love helping people find information. This library is **still** beautiful to me, and I enjoy guiding those who are interested in seeking out the information it holds. It is *not* just a bunch of books. This library is a vital part of your organization. It preserves history, provides an environment for genealogical study, advances the patriotic ideals of our society, and promotes the society's membership.

I am, as your Librarian, proud of our library. I too, as your fellow Compatriot, am proud of our Headquarters and the National Society it serves. I have, in this article, attempted to inform you concerning one of the departments of your organization and to, at the same time, allow myself the opportunity to waive a portion of statistics and present a bit of philosophy. I am hopeful that the statistics have provided enough data to satisfy, and that the philosophy has inspired enough introspective insight to continue to keep us in tune with the wisdom of our ancestors.



Whenever a Trustees Meeting rolls around, Mrs. Barrett L. McKown utilizes the Library's holdings for her research work. She recently examined microfilm via this reader. Her husband is Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee.



This panorama photo looks north from the War Department Monument marking the Kettle Creek battleground. On behalf of the National Society, President General Carl K. Hoffmann marched forward to lay a wreath at the monument in honor of Georgia and South Carolina militia who fought there. Escorting him and carrying the American Colors and the PG's Flag were Former President General James R. Westlake and Tom Brown, both members of the GASSAR Color Guard. Over 45 other wreath layers and ten flag bearers awaited in the background to play their part in the solemn ceremony. At the right was the U.S. Army band.

Battle Of Kettle Creek In Georgia Commemorated For First Time By SARs

By Robert F. Galer, Chairman GASSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, and Herman R. Tovey, Jr., Former Editor, GASSAR Newsletter, the *Hornet's Nest*

Georgia Society Compatriots, after years of support for the South Carolina and North Carolina Battles of Cowpens, Kings Mountain and Guilford Court House, recently went in search of a Revolutionary battle of their own.



Addressing attendees at the wreath laying ceremony was President General Carl K. Hoffmann. He was introduced by Robert F. Galer, Georgia Society Coordinator for the overall commemoration.

During the American Revolution, Georgia was the youngest of the 13 colonies and was sparsely populated. There were an estimated 25,000 Georgians in the colony and they were located principally up the Savannah River corridor from the coastal settlement of Savannah to Wilkes County in and around present day Augusta. The majority of the state's population were Tories, with sympathies for the Crown. The interior of the state was considered frontier land, largely populated by an assortment of Native Indian tribes. Since the population centers in the 1700s were in eastern Georgia, that was the obvious area for the GASSAR to conduct its search.

The GASSAR Historical Sites and Celebrations Committee Chairman, Robert F. Galer, began his search to identify some worthy candidates. The site selected was known as Kettle Creek, located in a remote spot in historic Wilkes County north-northwest of historic Washington, Georgia. The 1779 battle was less significant than Cowpens and Kings Mountain, but important to Georgia and the Revolution in that the British loss at Kettle Creek convinced southern forces under Lord Cornwallis to give up their design for Augusta and the occupation of Georgia and diverted their attention back to the Carolinas.

Loyalists Against Patriots

The Tory leader during the engagement was Colonel Boyd in command of some 600 to 800 North and South Carolina Loyalists. Patriot leaders were Colonel Andrew Pickens commanding some 300 South Carolina militia along with Colonels John Dooly and Elijah Clarke with a hundred or more Georgia troops. Pickens was to assume overall command.

Colonial Boyd crossed the Savannah River into Georgia, destroying all in his path as he moved to join the notorious Colonel Daniel McGirth at Little River. Boyd made camp on the banks of what is now Kettle Creek completely ignorant of the gathering storm forming around him in the dense woods. Pickens knew that to take Boyd's force he would have to do so before Boyd joined with McGirth.

On Sunday morning, while the air was heavy with the smell of breakfast camp fires, Colonel Pickens formed his



The Battle of Kettle Creek was commemorated by the War Department in 1929 with erection of this 12-foot monument on the site. It was made of Georgia granite.

Americans into three columns. The right was commanded by Dooly, the left by Colonel Clarke and the center by Pickens himself. The Americans had great difficulty traversing through the dense cane brakes and the frigid waters of the flooded creek. Colonel Boyd on the other hand did not have any idea that the Americans were near and was completely surprised by the attack. Those that were not in camp, around their camp fires, were out foraging for food and other supplies.

The British soon rallied and the fighting became very intense. The American force was outnumbered seven to four. The battle, which raged for two hours on both sides of the creek, seemed to be going to the British, when Clarke with 50 of his

Georgians, slipped through an obscure brushwood and came onto Boyd's rear. The maneuver turned the tide of victory. Boyd fell wounded and as he fell, his men broke and ran down the hill with the Americans in hot pursuit. The fighting was hot and bloody. As the British fled, they hurled their cooking utensils, pots and pans into the creek, whence came the name Kettle Creek.

Colonel Boyd's losses were: 70 killed, 75 wounded and captured. The American losses were: 9 killed and 23 wounded. Boyd, mortally wounded, died a few hours after the battle.

What a battle. At last Georgia had found one it could call its own. So impressive was the victory, the US Army, years later after studying the tactics that led to victory at Kettle Creek, produced in 1993 a 35-minute training film on the battle. A copy on video tape is now on file at the University of Georgia in Athens and with the Samuel Elbert Chapter in Elberton, Georgia.

Celebration Plans Designed

With the event chosen, the GASSAR went into action a good nine months before the planned event. President James E. Clark designated Compatriot Galer as State Coordinator and an awareness campaign began at once by sending a conceptual outline to regional and state SAR leaders throughout the South Atlantic District. At the same time, by close coordination with the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee Chairman, Paul M. Frantz, the Kettle Creek event was added to the NSSAR list of recognized commemorative national observances for 1997-1998, with responsibility and coordination assigned to the Georgia Society. Overlapping this frenzy of activity, GASSAR's Samuel Elbert Chapter, accepting its role as host Chapter for the



Awaiting the program to commence were Former President General James R. Westlake (right), a member of the Georgia Society Color Guard and David J. Hoss, Sr. (in militia uniform), Society Regional Vice President and also a Color Guard participant.

event, formed a local committee under the enthusiastic and very capable leadership of Rev. Jack R. Bozeman and Thomas F. Sigman, Jr., Chapter President and Vice President respectively. The local committee began working with the Washington, GA, city officials, contacted hotels, bed and breakfast establishments, arranged for local shuttle buses, rented halls and portable toilets, graded roads, cleaned up roadsides, cleared parking lots and was successful in obtaining a U.S. Congressman to give the main speech on the second day. In addition, it succeeded in obtaining the services of the U.S. Army Band and the U.S. Army Rifles (firing squad) out of Fort Gordon, GA and a Cannon demonstration detachment from the Friends of Fort Morris, for what was now developing into quite an extravaganza.

The publicity sub-committee played a major part to make the attendance and participation at Kettle Creek the most well-attended event in the history of NSSAR historic observances. The Editor of *Georgia Voyager* wrote a story on the coming observance in the Fall, 1997 issue of that state-wide periodical. The "Ken Thomas Genealogy" column described the coming event in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* newspaper. The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historian put it on the Internet. SAR Publicity Chairman Marion J. McMullan got the cooperation of ComCast, owner of TV stations in Elberton, Washington, and Hartwell, Georgia and Newbury, South Carolina. As a result, ComCast stations broadcast public service announcements for 15 days prior to the event. He further provided material to regional newspapers in Athens, Thomson, Elberton (2), Washington and Hartwell, Georgia and Anderson, South Carolina; articles were published in six of the newspapers. A story was printed in the Washington newspaper each week for three weeks prior to Kettle Creek, with a front-page feature with pictures in the week afterwards. Television stations in Atlanta, Augusta and Gainesville received packets of material. Mailings were sent to the Elbert County Historical Society and Savannah Historical Society in Georgia and the Pendleton Historical Society in South Carolina (General Andrew Pickens is buried there). Executive Directors of Chambers of Commerce in adjacent city/counties received notice and were kept up-to-date on planning.

A Two-Day Event In February

The two-day event, began on Friday, February 13, 1998 with a historic tour of Callaway Plantation, the Hillhouse-Slaton home of SAR member Russell Slaton, the Robert Toombs State Historic Site and the Washington Historical Museum. Sixty-nine participants registered for the tour. A special reading by a costumed DAR Biddie Hammett of Georgia's Oglethorpe Chapter at Washington's Mary Willis Library titled,



Standing beside a marker placed by the State of Georgia was James D. Lamb of the Coweta Falls Chapter. He is a direct descendant of Patriot Lewis Hall who was among the Georgia troops at the Battle of Kettle Creek.

"Kettle Creek: The Battle of the Cane Brakes", was provided compliments of the library. Very well done indeed. Friday's events were topped-off by a welcome dinner attended by 185 people at the Pope Center in Washington. Featured speaker at the dinner was President General Carl K. Hoffmann who spoke most effectively on

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"Marquis de LaFayette in the U.S. and his Visit to Georgia". He was introduced by Compatriot Galer. M.C. of the dinner was Compatriot Bozeman. A new U.S. Army videotape, "The Battle of Kettle Creek", was shown to an interested audience, most if not all seeing it for the first time; it proved to be a fitting introduction to the battlefield ceremony scheduled on the following morning.

Saturday, February 14th dawned a special day. A day of promise, excitement and anticipation. Here, on this ground in 1779 an audacious battle took place that would change the course of events in the southern theater in our fight for Independence. It was here that a crowd would gather to pay homage to brave pugnacious Patriots who were saying, on that morning of 1779, enough is enough. Tyranny was faced and defeated on that fateful day. This British defeat was just what the doctor ordered. What a valentine for the Commander-in-Chief, George Washington. It demonstrated to Washington that there was every bit as much resolve in the southern colonies as in the North.

The 219th Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of Kettle Creek was once again taking on an air of importance. President General Hoffmann opened the SAR-sponsored observance with appropriate remarks. The Honorable Charlie Norwood, Representative, 10th Congressional District of Georgia, made the principal address. The exact number is not known, but the crowd was estimated to be some 500 plus as they gathered at the battle site for the formal ceremony at the U.S. Monument. There were 47 wreaths presented by the SAR National Society, South Atlantic District and an assortment of SAR, DAR and CAR State Societies, SAR and DAR Chapters, CAR local Societies, descendants of those who fought at Kettle Creek, and the Wilkes County Board of Commissioners.

Scores Of Wreaths Offered

President General Hoffmann from Florida laid a beautiful wreath for the

National Society, dedicating it to the Georgia and South Carolina troops who fought, died and won the Battle of Kettle Creek. Flag bearers for the President General were FPG James R. Westlake and Tom Brown of the GASSAR Color Guard, one bearing the U.S. Colors and the other the President General's Flag. The NSSAR South Atlantic District, represented by Vice-President General Thomas N. Clark of North Carolina, was the next wreath followed by President James E. Clark and Senior Vice President Herbert B. Braselton, Sr. laying the Georgia SAR wreath dedicated to the Georgia troops who fought and won the battle. Then South Carolina State President Ronald J. Horton moved forward with a wreath in honor of the South Carolina troops who fought and won under Andrew Pickens. The state SAR Societies were followed by the Vice Regents of the Georgia and South Carolina DAR and the Senior President of the Georgia Children of the American Revolution. The President of the Virginia Society, Col Paul M. Frantz, laid the wreath for that state and Major Richard



A welcoming dinner on the first day of the observance was staged at Washington, Georgia. Among those on hand were the Rev. Jack R. Bozeman, local Committee Chairman and President of the Samuel Elbert Chapter, which served as the host. With him was Compatriot Russell Slaton, a resident of Washington. The principal address for the event was given by President General Carl K. Hoffmann.

Price, M.D. laid the Ohio Society wreath with the assistance of his two daughters, who were representative of the numerous children participating in the ceremony. Following them were wreaths laid by ten Georgia SAR Chapters, one South Carolina SAR Chapter, eighteen Georgia DAR Chapters and three Georgia local CAR Societies. Twenty-four descendants then laid wreaths in remembrance of their ancestors who fought 219 years earlier on the very same spot on that fateful Sunday morning of February 14, 1779. Some came from as far away as California, Texas and the state of Washington.

Experienced Color Guard Performs

The GASSAR Color Guard was called to muster and was out in force.

Experienced in appearances at Cowpens and Kings Mountain as escorts to the President General, the Color Guard presented the largest turnout in GASSAR history. In a well-rehearsed and choreographed sequence as planned by Benjamin F. Miller, Field Commander, the Color Guard was able to provide one or more flag bearers for every wreath layer participating. Present for duty that day, and reporting to Commander Miller, were members Herbert B. Braselton, Sr., Thomas G. Brown, Dr. G. Revis Butler, Jr., James E. Clark, Larry T. Duncan, Gale E. Haught, Jr., Richard Price, M.D., Robert R. Turbyfill, Jr., FPG James R. Westlake, Sr., and John L. Whitfield.

The 219th Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of Kettle Creek was one of the most significant events in GASSAR history. It happened because a few ardent resolute individuals having the desire, wanted it to happen. And because early on NSSAR gauged it as worthy of national recognition. Hard work, dedication, commitment, love of country and pride in their American heritage drove a handful of men and women, too numerous to mention here, to make this event a reality.

Compatriot McMullan was also in charge of the spacious alfalfa field used as a parking lot for folks to park and take the shuttle buses provided for the final narrow mile of road to the battlefield. "I know it was a large crowd," he said afterwards. "I never got to the ceremony because I was busy. So I spent my time counting cars and there were 187 cars and pick-ups in the parking lot."

Winston Spencer Churchill once said: "Any people with contempt for their heritage have lost faith in themselves and no nation can long survive without pride in its traditions." Georgia is blessed with strong and active organizations like the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. committed to keeping the torch of liberty burning for America's posterity. They have not lost faith in themselves or their nation and they certainly have pride in its traditions.

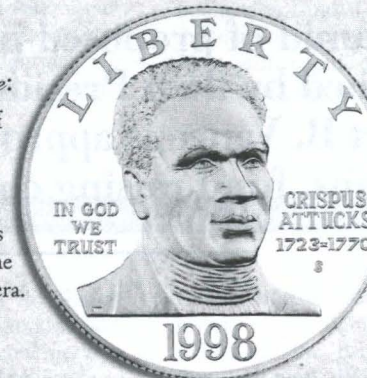


The U.S. Army was represented by the Rifle Squad and Band from Fort Gordon at Augusta, Georgia. Here the Rifles led the march of the Color Guard and wreath layers into position at one of the commemorative events.

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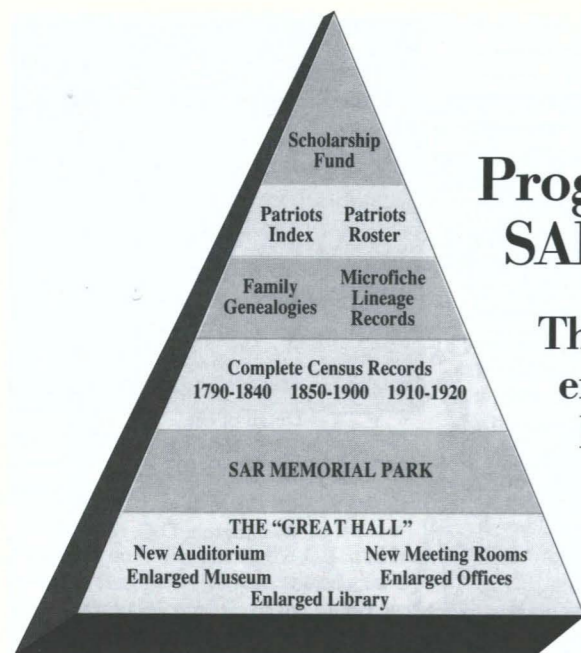
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Progress Reported On Fulfilling SAR "New Dimensions" Program

The pyramid of proposed projects first envisioned by then President General Robert B. Vance is approaching reality as plans, fund raising come together!



Building Growth Committee Report by Chairman Larry D. McClanahan

Finalization of the Master Plan for expansion of National Headquarters in Louisville is nearing completion. Coincidental with the March 7 meeting of the National Trustees, this Plan was presented to the Executive Committee, SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation and the Trustees themselves.

Featured are renovations for the lower level of Headquarters to provide for more flexibility during meetings of the Trustees there, and access to the addition made possible through a contribution some years ago by Former President General Arthur M. King, in turn permitting its use by the Merchandise Department for shipping and receiving.

Major Renovation Seen

Renovation work on the main floor will provide for more exhibit space for the Revolutionary Era newspaper collection recently donated by James A. Williams, who served for many years as Chairman of the Museum Board and Curator. The exhibit would be located in the center of this large area as well as around the periphery.

Second floor renovations will provide for in-filling of the atrium over the east entrance to the building to create 275 square feet of new floor space for the Library's operations. Wall removal will create new space for computer stations and microfilm readers. With a central console counter, the library assistants will have work stations created near the new office of the Librarian.

Overhaul of the existing building mechanical systems will facilitate better

air flow and circulation. And a new elevator and mechanical system will bring the building up to current standards for code requirements.

New Building For Staff

All of these renovations will be contained within Phase I of the Plan, along with paving of an additional area between the existing building and South Fifth Street. Phase II will remove the administrative functions from the building, thus offering more Museum space of approximately 2,500 square feet.



The Building Growth Committee is responsible for activating plans for renovation and expansion of National Headquarters, with Larry D. McClanahan (end of table) serving as Chairman. In attendance at a session coincidental with the March 7 Trustees Meeting were (from left): Fletcher L. Elmore, a member of the Museum Board; Charles E. Parrott, who also has been working on these plans being developed by the architectural firm of Veazey, Shoulders and Parrott, Indianapolis; William H. Roddis, Chairman of the Museum Board; Wayne R. Wiedman; Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr., Chairman of the Merchandise Committee; Lawrence L. Loker, Librarian General; and Michael S. Scroggins, Merchandise Manager.

Much Larger Campus Envisioned

Phase III will incorporate within a 35-acre campus site all of the current functions of our Headquarters located in multiple building facilities. The focal point of the campus will be the Visitors Center containing informational exhibits about our Society, an expanded merchandise operation, and an unexcelled Museum dedicated to the Revolutionary War Era.

Other buildings will house a state-of-the-art Library and an auditorium capable of seating 1,000 people. This auditorium will have the capability of hosting meetings,



SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation Report by Chairman H. Ross Arnold

The Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation was approved by the Internal Revenue Service some two years ago. Its broad objective is the raising of funds to help the National Society attain the "New Dimensions" Program espoused by President General Robert B. Vance during his 1993-94 term.

That program was spelled out in a number of stories appearing in issues of *The SAR Magazine*. In essence, it is aimed at making out Society's facilities become the dominant force in the United States in honoring the Patriots of the Revolutionary War and preserving and furthering the ideals they fought for.

That's a tall order, indeed!

"Dimensions" Has Important Goals

Encompassed is a wide variety of programs:

- Continue to develop our Museum into becoming the foremost one dedicated to the Revolution.
- Stimulate further growth of our Library to become the leading source for genealog-

ical materials as well as those related to the history of our country.

• Become the paramount repository of Revolutionary War Patriot and other records, original and copies, and make them available to researchers.

• Provide an auditorium where lectures and other programs relative to meeting our objectives may be presented to school children and adults.

• Create a parklike setting for memorials to remind visitors about our country's Basic Documents: Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights.

On the opposite page is an article by Compatriot Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the NSSAR Building Growth Committee. You will note that this committee's plans dovetail nicely with the Foundation's objective. To accomplish this far-reaching roadmap for the future will require large sums of money. The Foundation is now developing efforts to obtain these funds - from our membership, corporations and other charitable foundations.



The Foundation Board has the objective of raising substantial funds for the benefit of the National Society. Serving as Chairman is H. Ross Arnold (end of table, center). Present when the group met just prior to the March 7 Trustees Meeting were (from left): Former President General Charles F. Printz; Charles E. Parrott, guest; Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the Building Growth Committee, guest; Phillip B. Carr; Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, guest; Warren M. Yarbrough; FPG Robert B. Vance, the first Chairman; and Lawrence L. Loker, Librarian General, guest. It is customary to invite Compatriots who are not Board members to permit their offering suggestions based on their particular expertise.

Executive Director Art Chapman's Report

As your Executive Director, I am delighted to inform the membership of some of the important decisions made during the time of the March Trustees Meeting. With the knowledge of how important our Museum and Library are (that's how our Society achieved and maintains tax-exempt status), and the huge collection of genealogical files amassed from member applications, your Executive Committee has moved to further protect these rare items and valuable documents.

Our building will have the complete exterior cleaned and sealed against weather intrusion, with particular attention being paid to the seals around the windows and doors. This is necessary because of the inroads of time, some of our windows are leaking and water is intruding in the lower lobby, around the stairwells, and in the William H. Roddis Board Room. The cost of this project will be \$20,000 and began after April 1st.



All seven of the special windows on the eastern exposure were scheduled to be replaced and resealed at a cost of \$4,750 prior to April 1st. A special note of appreciation is due Compatriot Roddis, who donated the windows several years ago and is paying for their repair.

Our security system is so old that repair parts are no longer available - so a contract has been obtained that will provide for a completely new and expanded state-of-the-art system, with full maintenance and continuous monitoring at a favorable first year cost of \$8,500. This system will also provide for expanded fire protection especially important in the furnace room and elevator pump room.

And finally, more attention is going to be given to the area of general grounds and building maintenance so that everyone will be able to continue to take pride in "our" building.

NSSAR Web Site Offerings Expand

The Information Technology Committee, chaired by Florida Society Compatriot Sam Boone, initiated a major revision of the NSSAR Web site last June: moving to a new Internet Service Provider (ISP) and adding a number of new services for State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots.

This site is supervised by Delaware Society Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson, who is identified as the Webmaster (traditional moniker for the one who serves as the manager). He heads a team of 15 people who write and maintain over 100 pages on our site. These pages provide a variety of enlightening information: history and activities of our Society; membership application requirements and a worksheet; links to genealogical sources and other descendency societies; a schedule of SAR participation in various special events (as they are compiled for each issue of the magazine by Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee); rules for all our youth contests; and email contacts for State Societies, which have links to dozens of Chapters.

Other pages offer a price list and a FAX order form for SAR Merchandise; helpful notes for Color Guards; information on proper flying and retirement of the Flag; and dozens of stories about the ideals and people of the Revolutionary War.



Ralph Nelson (right), who serves as Webmaster of our Society's Web site, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by President General Carl K. Hoffmann during the March 7 Trustees Meeting. He has been active for some time in guiding this important function from birth to adulthood.

On the average 170 people visit the site every day. Each person typically views three to four pages during a visit.

An important adjunct to offerings available to all Compatriots is use of "SARTalk", our "list server". This allows the broadcast of messages to all others on the distribution list. Some 140 SARs have debated National Society policy, and informed others of important events related to SAR concerns. You may subscribe to SARTalk by sending an email to majordomo@aaatech-market.com with "subscribe SARTalk<your email address>" (without the quotes) in the body of the message.

According to Webmaster Nelson, plans call for adding a handbook for recruiting and member retention; many pages of "how-to" information for officers; a full history of the SAR; more articles from *The SAR Magazine*; and music from the Revolutionary War Era. "We want to help the whole world discover the ideals and people of the struggle for independence. You can help by telling your friends to visit the SAR Web site, whose Universal Resource Locator (URL) is <http://www.sar.org>."

New Distinguished Service Award

A new award for presentation to Compatriots – the Distinguished Service Medal – has been approved by the Medals and Awards Committee and the Executive Committee. Proposed and designed by Texas Society Compatriot John C. Haughton, a member of the M&A Committee, it will be available in two versions: one for presentation by the National Society, the other for State Societies.

The first medal recognizing national level service will be offered at the 108th Annual Congress in Orlando, Florida this coming June. The State Society one will be ready sometime this summer. A miniature will be included as part of a presentation set.



Only one National Society Distinguished Service Medal may be presented during the tenure of the President General – at his discretion and without any approval. He may award a second one under certain conditions. A State Society President may present just one during his term – also without approval.

The National Society Handbook will be updated to set forth the rules for awarding the two versions and how they should be worn in relation to other SAR awards. Each is in the shape of a diamond with a blue SAR insignia in the center and featuring a solid maroon ribbon. However, each has a different background and trim.



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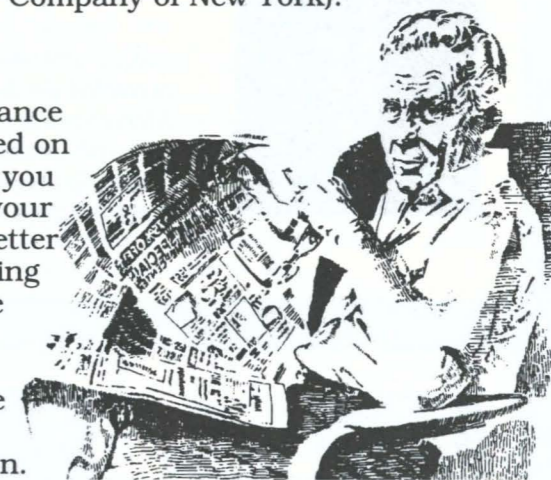
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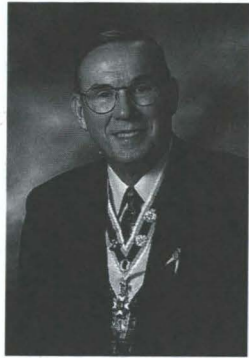
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NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1998-99



PRESIDENT GENERAL – Russell D. Page

Compatriot Page has served our Society with distinction at all levels for many years, currently holding the post of Secretary General. He was previously Treasurer General for two consecutive terms and has been a member of the Executive Committee (six terms), Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District, and President (two terms) and National Trustee of the Illinois Society. He was responsible for launching the ILSSAR Veterans Program and that Society's Medals Endowment Fund. In 1995 he was presented the ILSSAR "Man of the Year" Award and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and Silver Good Citizenship (with three clusters) Medals and has received numerous Certificates of Distinguished Service and Appreciation – National, State and Chapter. A retired engineer, he was named the City of Decatur Outstanding Citizen in 1979.



SECRETARY GENERAL – Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.

Compatriot Horne is completing a term as Treasurer General, having previously served as Registrar General. He is a Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and Past President and National Trustee of the Delaware Society. He has served on a variety of Committees and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and other Medals.



REGISTRAR GENERAL – Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.

Compatriot Butler is completing a first term in this position, having formerly been Historian General for two terms. He has served as Vice-President General for the Southern District, President and National Trustee of the Louisiana Society, and Chairman of the 104th Annual Congress Host Committee. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and other Medals.



TREASURER GENERAL – William N. Floyd, Jr., M.D.

Compatriot Floyd is a Past Surgeon General. A member of the Executive Committee, he is a Past President and National Trustee of the Texas Society and Past President of the Paul Carrington Chapter. He has chaired National Committees and is Chairman of the 113th Annual Congress Host Committee. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and other Medals.



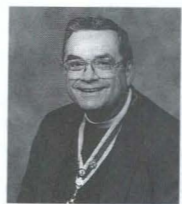
HISTORIAN GENERAL – Larry D. McClanahan

Compatriot McClanahan is completing a first term in this position. He is a Past Vice-President General for the Southern District, Past President and National Trustee of the Tennessee Society and is Chairman of the 112th Annual Congress Host Committee and the Building Growth Committee. A holder of varied medals, he will receive the Minuteman Medal at the 108th Annual Congress.



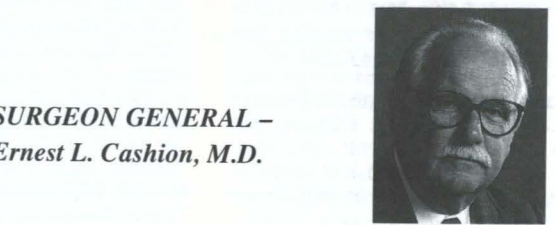
CHANCELLOR GENERAL – B. Rice Aston

Compatriot Aston is Chairman of both the Task Force to Preserve U.S. History and the Legal Advisory Committee, and has served on other Committees. He is a Past President of the Texas Society and the Paul Carrington Chapter. Actively engaged in the practice of law, he was graduated from Rice University and University of Texas Law School. He holds the Patriot Medal.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL – Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson

Compatriot Richardson served in this position during 1987-88 and has been a long time member of the Chaplains Committee. A Past President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society, he was also President of that Society's Thomas Jefferson Chapter. He is Rector Emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church in Charlottesville and a Trustee of Boy's Home in Covington.



SURGEON GENERAL – Ernest L. Cashion, M.D.

Compatriot Cashion is a Past President of the Tennessee Society and is currently Alternate National Trustee. He is a member of the Medical Advisory Committee and 112th Annual Congress Host Committee. Certified by the American Board of Neurological Surgery, he is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and other Medals.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL – Charles T. Galbraith, FACG

Compatriot Galbraith is Chairman of two Committees, Lineage Research Workshops and Young Members, and serves on the Genealogy, Membership and Resolutions Committees. He was Founding President of the 1st New York Continental Chapter and is Past National Trustee of the Empire State Society. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and Florence Kendall Medals.



LIBRARIAN GENERAL – Lawrence L. Loker

Compatriot Loker is completing a second term in this position. He has served as NSSAR Acting Executive Director and Deputy Executive Director, Vice-President General for the South Central District, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of State Presidents, and President and National Trustee of the Missouri Society. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and other Medals.

National Trustees Meet On March 7th

The March 7, 1998 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Executive Director Arthur E. Chapman.

The meeting was called to order by President General Carl K. Hoffmann at 9:30 am. The Invocation given by Chaplain General Rev. Henry Tuttle was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Secretary General Russell D. Page.

The Minutes of the Fall 1997 Meeting of the Trustees were approved as distributed. PG Hoffmann reported that the Christmas Card Program for 1997 yielded nearly \$35,000 in revenue. He also stated that the National Society will not have to pay Florida sales tax on items pertaining to the 108th Annual Congress in Orlando that are billed directly to National.

Greetings were received from Former Presidents General. Pertinent verbal remarks follow. FPG Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the

Magazine Advisory Committee, stated that the magazine will come in under budget for the current fiscal year. He stated that a slight budget increase was being requested for FY 1998-99 due to a number of factors, including an anticipated boost in postal rates (an average issue currently runs about \$5,000) and higher printing costs.

FPG Clovis H. Brakebill thanked Compatriot and Mrs. Robert F. Galer for their ardent efforts on behalf of the Revolutionary War Graves Register, which is now available on CD-ROM; he serves as Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee. He also thanked Compatriot Douglas Little, Chairman of the Patriot Index Committee, for his efforts in getting the Patriot Index in CD-ROM format; this will be available later this year.

FPG Charles F. Printz, reporting as Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, revealed the names of those Compatriots who will receive the Minuteman Medal at the 108th Annual Congress: George W. Orton, AZSSAR; Duane T. Sargisson, MASSAR; Bert E. Sells, OHSSAR; Raymond N. Zimmerman, MDSSAR; Marshall Lignian, PAS

SAR; and Herrick H. Kesler, KSSAR.

FPG William C. Gist, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, stated that FPG George H. Brandau has given a \$10,000 challenge grant to the GW Fund, provided a matching \$10,000 is raised by the end of the Orlando Congress.

FPG Reon G. Hillegass, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the Committee's selection of nominees for General Offices: President General, Russell D. Page; Secretary General, Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.; Treasurer General, William N. Floyd, Jr., M.D.; Registrar General, Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.; Historian General, Larry D. McClanahan; Chancellor General, B. Rice Aston; Surgeon General, Ernest L. Cashion, M.D.; Chaplain General, Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson; Genealogist General, Charles T. Galbraith; Librarian General, Lawrence L. Loker.

PG Hoffmann reported that FPG Arthur M. King could not attend this meeting of the Trustees. He stated that Compatriot King had requested to be relieved of his post as Chairman of the Finance Committee and that the new Chairman is Robert C. Bohannon of the Arizona Society. Some time back FPG King had asked that the \$20,000 then in the Arthur and Berdena King Special Purpose Fund be transferred to the Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund. The PG then announced that FPG King recently contributed \$146,200 to the Scholarship Fund; the total amount in this Fund is now over \$225,000. Mr. King will be present at the Orlando Congress to recognize the winning Eagle Scout.

PG Hoffmann presented a number of awards to Compatriots who have given significant service to the National Society (*).

PG Hoffmann acknowledged all gifts to the National Society, which ranged from cash donations to Special Funds to contributions to the Museum and Library.

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

SG Page reported on several matters considered during meetings of the Executive Committee: (1) The President General's trip to France and Germany this May was approved as an official NSSAR one; (2) All cash in the Arthur and Berdena King Special Purpose Fund and Kansas City Power and Light stock recently given to the Society by FPG King will be transferred to the Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund and the stock will not be sold. (3) voted to recommend to the Trustees that the fee to process Supplemental Applications be increased from \$20 to \$35, beginning July 1, 1998, subject to approval of a Bylaw change; (4) Voted to recommend to the Trustees that the Tuesday and Wednesday night banquets at an Annual Congress be combined, beginning no later than the Congress in 2001; (5) Voted expenditures of approximately \$20,000 for sealing and weatherproofing the Headquarters building. Also voted expenditures of \$8,500 for a security and fire protection system, with an annual maintenance fee of \$4,500, and an expenditure of \$1,500 for a refrigeration and heating preventive maintenance program; (6) Voted to move \$12,700 from the land and architectural account to PPE to complete the repayment of debt for funds borrowed from PPE to purchase lots across Fifth Street; (7) Voted for a new salary schedule for NSSAR employees; (8) Voted to approve registration of the acronym "SAR" with

the trademark office and authorized that the emblem and logo of the Society be registered; (9) Voted to deposit income from the sale of Patriot Index and Graves Register CD-ROMs into the General Operating Fund. An amount equal to 20% of the receipts shall be transferred, as received, to the Patriot Index and Graves Register CD-ROM Development Special Operating Fund. This income will be for the maintenance, enhancement, improvement and support of NSSAR projects, both existing and future; (10) Voted to change the title of "Registrar" to "Staff Registrar"; (11) A report has been received from U.S. Representative Henry Hyde, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, advising that the General Accounting Office audited NSSAR accounts for the years 1993, 94, 95, 96 and 97 and found them to be in full compliance with existing laws. (12) A motion was approved to award the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to: retired Tennessee Congressman Jimmy Quillen; Delaware United States Senator Joseph Biden; Brig. Gen. Alvin F. Irzyk of Florida; and President General Carl K. Hoffmann; (13) Approved a new Distinguished Service Medal for awarding at the State Society and National Society levels (*); (13) Approved the Thomas Jefferson Bond, Jr. Memorial Photographic Award.

Treasurer General Howard F. Horne reported that the Society will receive about \$26,000 from sales of the new "Membership Directory" prepared and distributed by Harris Publishing. Some 5,225 Compatriots purchased the volume.

Registrar General Bruce B. Butler reported that as of March 1st the Society's membership stood at 27,067.

Historian General Larry D. McClanahan, reporting as Chairman of the Membership Committee, offered a briefing on the preparation of a membership training program soon to be introduced (*). He also reported as Chairman of the Building Growth Committee (*).

Ross Arnold, Chairman of the Board of the SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation, discussed possible means of raising substantial funds that can be applied to furthering growth and progress of the National Society. He emphasized that the Foundation's fund raising activities will not compete with those of any other NSSAR group.

Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleteau presented proposed Amendments to the Bylaws along with the Committee's recommendations. Those that were approved are reported here and will be presented for consideration at the 108th Annual Congress this coming June.

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 1(b), paragraph 3 by deleting same and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"Neither the principal nor the income of a Special Purpose Fund can be expended for any purpose other than that for which the Fund is established unless the expenditure is authorized in the same manner as an expenditure of principal of the Permanent Fund; Notwithstanding the foregoing, no part of the principal of the George Washington Endowment Fund shall be expended for any purpose unless such expenditure is authorized in the same manner as an expenditure of principal of the Permanent Fund as authorized under Bylaw No. 21, Section 1(a), as in effect when this amendment becomes effective and, in addition, such expenditures shall be ratified by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of those present and voting at meetings of the boards of management, or by such name as each may be designated, of at

least three-fourths (3/4) of the State Societies then in existence as active organizations of the National Society; and provided further that such ratification by each ratifying State Society shall be duly certified in writing to the Secretary General by the President and Secretary of each ratifying State Society within twelve months after the date of the authorization of the expenditure by the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress; provided further no such expenditure for another purpose shall be contrary to law or the terms of any trust or bequest pursuant to which the fund was created."

AMEND Bylaw No. 29 by adding the following paragraph:

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, the provisions of Bylaw No. 21, Section 1(b) and the



Reports pertaining to the Society's membership were offered by three Compatriots (from left): Herrick H. Kesler, Chairman of the Task Force on Membership Retention and Reinstatement; Bruce B. Butler, Registrar General; and Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

provisions of this paragraph may be altered or amended only upon the suggestion and consideration of the Executive Committee, approved by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of those present and voting at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, ratified by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress to which such recommendations of the Executive Committee and approval of the Board of Trustees shall be reported, ratified and certified by at least three-fourths (3/4) of the State Societies in the same manner provided in Bylaw No. 21, Section 1(b)."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 2 by adding a new Subsection (c), redesignating present Subsection (c) as Subsection (d), to read as follows:

(c) Gifts and Bequests - Gifts and bequests of stocks, bonds or mutual funds may be given to, and received by, the Society. All such gifts or bequests shall be deposited in the Permanent Fund portfolio of securities by the Investment Committee and shall be exempt from the restrictions of Section 2, Subsection (b) regarding the mix of bonds or other securities in the investment portfolio.

"Additionally, if the gift or bequest of

stocks, bonds or mutual funds is given to the General Operating Fund, George Washington Endowment Fund or to one or more of the Special Purpose Funds, the value shall be determined by multiplying the number of shares received by the closing price listed in the WALL STREET JOURNAL newspaper on the date of receipt. This monetary value of the gift or bequest shall be credited to the account of the designated recipient fund, or funds, and the Permanent Fund shall be debited, or reduced, by the same amount since it receives the securities."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 19 after Section 6 by inserting a new Section 7 (renumbering the present Section 7) to read as follows:

"Section 7. Any member who has paid National Society dues for fifty years shall be designated an Emeritus Member of the Society. An Emeritus Member, or his State Society on his behalf, may address to the Executive Director a request for Emeritus I status and when so designated shall be exempt from further payment of National Society dues."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 2 to read as follows:

"Section 2. A fee of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish additional ancestral lines."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 12 to read as follows:

"The Chaplain General shall be a regularly ordained minister, and shall open and close meetings of the National Society with such services as are usual and proper on such occasions. The annual Memorial Service shall be planned in consultation with the Chaplain General."

David J. Gray, Chairman of the Color Guard Committee, reported that the winner of the President General's Color Guard Trophy for a Chapter is the Clarence A. Cook Chapter of the Indiana Society, while the winner at the State Society level is the Missouri Society.

Jackson L. Grady, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee, reported that the top winner in the scholarship competition is Andrew Montgomery from Texas, while the runner-up is Alexander Cheek of Massachusetts. He stated that the award has been renamed to "The Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award" in recognition of FPG King's substantial contributions that have made this program so successful.

Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, reported on a Revolutionary War encampment site in Connecticut that is largely intact (*). On behalf of the Resolutions Committee, Carlos Ricketson introduced a Resolution supporting conservation of this important site (*).

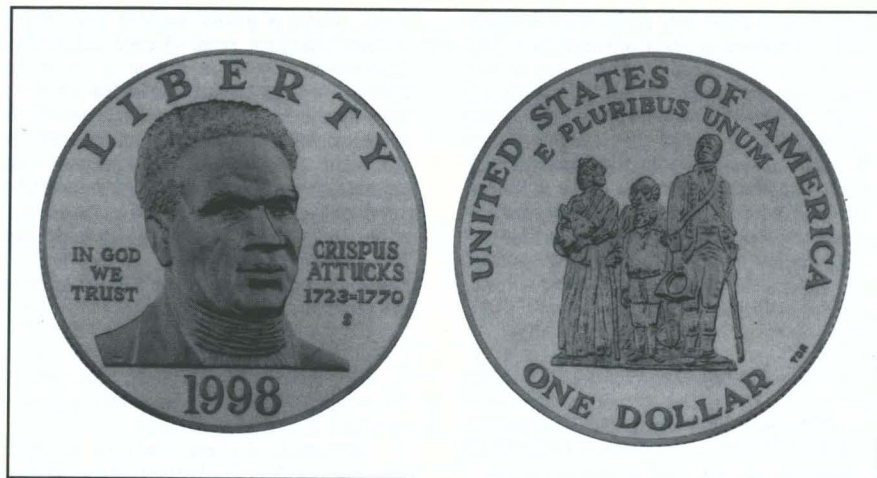
B. Rice Aston, Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History, encouraged Compatriots to send to him newspaper articles that appear about the Revolutionary War and its heroes, whether they be positive or negative. He emphasized that this will help the Committee deal with history teaching problems.

Sam W. Boone, Jr., Chairman of the Information Technology Committee, reported that the National Society's Web site is receiving 5,000 visitors a month. In turn, a great deal of information is being made available.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.



President General Carl K. Hoffmann (at the left in each photo) presented the Certificate of Appreciation to these four Compatriots. **UPPER LEFT:** Richard W. Sage, Empire State Society, for his efforts in helping to organize last years commemoration of the Battle of Saratoga and the cover story about the event he prepared for the Fall 1997 Issue of our magazine. **UPPER RIGHT:** Raymond G. Musgrave, West Virginia Society, for his part in organizing the commemoration of the Battle of Point Pleasant held in his home town of Point Pleasant in October 1997 and for the report he wrote for the Winter 1998 Issue of the magazine. **LOWER LEFT:** Robert F. Galer, Georgia Society, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, for his leadership in planning the commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek and his report of this event beginning on page 16 of this issue of the magazine. **LOWER RIGHT:** Roger Vaughn, Indiana Society, for his volunteer help in approving Supplemental Applications at Headquarters, in turn considerably reducing a large backlog.



The obverse of the commemorative coin depicts Crispus Attucks, while the reverse features a Black Patriot family.

New Coin Salutes Black Patriots

In accordance with legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton in October, 1996, the United States Mint was authorized to issue 500,000 U.S. silver dollar commemorative coins honoring Black Revolutionary War Patriots and marking the 275th anniversary of the birth of the first Black Revolutionary War Patriot, Crispus Attucks. The coins went on sale in February.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the coins are authorized to be used to support the construction of the Black Patriots Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, DC. When this project was first announced several years ago, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution went on record as supporting the concept.

What The Coin's Design Depicts

The obverse of the coin, designed by U.S. Mint Sculptor/Engraver John Mercanti, depicts an impression of Crispus Attucks. After escaping from slavery in 1750, Attucks was the first Patriot killed in the Boston Massacre of 1770. The reverse of the coin, designed by Ed Dwight, features a Black Patriot family. The design, which is a rendering of the sculpture that will appear on the Black Patriots Memorial, honors not only black soldiers but also the families that supported their fight for freedom. Dwight, the first African American to be trained as an astronaut, is also the designer and sculptor of the proposed memorial. His work appears in private collections and major museums, including the Smithsonian Institution. He has created more than 55 monuments and memorials dedicated to important African Americans.

Those desiring to purchase the coins, which are legal tender, may call 1-800-MINT-USA to receive order forms. Added information is available on the Mint's Web site at www.usmint.gov. Prices range from

\$37 for a proof silver dollar to \$64.95 for a 2-coin set (proof and uncirculated).

The Role Of The Foundation

According to information published by The Black Patriots Foundation, the commemorative coins will be issued at no cost to U.S. taxpayers. Sales of the coins will first repay the Mint's program costs. Once these costs have been met, proceeds up to \$10 per coin will be dedicated to building the Black Patriots Memorial, which is being sponsored by the Foundation. The Foundation could realize up to \$5 million in all the coins are sold. However, to receive those funds, the Foundation must raise from private sources an amount equal to the coin sales.

The fund raising goal of the Foundation is to raise \$10 million by the end of October, 1998 for the further development, design and construction of the Memorial. By federal law, if the funds are not raised by the deadline, the site will be forfeited. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3), non-profit, tax-exempt organization whose sole purpose is to raise funds and guide the efforts for the construction of the Memorial.

As in the past years, Compatriots all across the country are invited to participate in the *Let Freedom Ring* National Bell Ringing Ceremony on July 4th. This patriotic program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution.

The program calls for churches and other bell ringing institutions to ring their bells 13 times at 2:00 p.m. EDT. Last year more than 10,000 church towers, court houses, state legislatures, radio stations, fire halls and bell tower carillons from coast to coast rang out this observance simultaneously.

Two Battlefield Programs Advance

Two important Revolutionary War battlefields have been given special designations that will help ensure their integrity as areas worthy of preservation.

One is Paoli Battlefield located in Pennsylvania's Chester County. It was there on a rainy night in September 1777 that Patriot soldiers under the command of General Anthony Wayne were ambushed by British forces at their encampment. More than 50 Americans died in the skirmish, which became known as the Paoli Massacre. The fallen soldiers are buried in a mass grave which today includes monuments and a parade ground.

Late last year the area was added to the National Register of Historic Places, making it easier for preservationists to raise money to purchase the site, which is currently owned by Malvern Preparatory School. A news story on a fund raising program in which SARs are active appeared on page 49 of the Summer 1997 Issue of our magazine. Since then sufficient monies were obtained to make the first purchase payment.

Brandywine Also Recognized

The other site is Brandywine Battlefield located at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania. In September the site was proclaimed a Commonwealth Treasure, the first of its kind in the state. It is hoped that the designation will facilitate funding of preservation grants. Complicating the program is the fact that the battlefield covers nearly 6,000 acres, thus spanning three townships and two counties.

The battle took place on September 11, 1777 and turned out to be a major one that involved General George Washington and thousands of Patriots and British General Sir William Howe, also with thousands of men under his command. Although the battle ended in an American defeat, Washington extricated his force in good order and the Continentals demonstrated their ability to withstand the determined attack of British regulars.

Be Sure To Ring Bells On July 4th!

On July Fourth 1776 the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia tolled 13 times to honor the Delegates from the 13 Colonies who adopted the Declaration of Independence. In 1963, a Concurrent Resolution was passed by Congress which called for the ringing of bells on July 4th "fitting." This led to establishment of the *Let Freedom Ring* ceremony.

Free information on how to be recognized as a participant by ringing or recruiting is available from the SR Pennsylvania Society by calling 1-800-330-1776.



NSSAR membership April 1, 1998: 27,270. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (31)

JONATHAN MICHAEL BOONE, 149462; JACOB STRICKLAND JONATHAN HALL CHANCEY, 149466; RICHARD BYRD KENNETH WENDELL CHANCEY, 149464; RICHARD BYRD/BIRD MATTHEW LINTON CHANCEY, 149465; RICHARD BYRD HIRAM WILLIAM DAVIS SR, 149471; ONESIMUS FUTCH, SR. WALTER BANKHEAD GRANT, 149472; JAMES HOOPER CURTIS EDWARD GUEST, 149790; WILLIAM REEVE WILLIAM MEREDITH HARRELL, 149868; LEVI HARRELL I FITZGERALD SALTER HUDSON, 149870; JOHN THRASHER BENJAMIN SETH JOHNSON, 149761; JOHN NEAFIE JAMES RALPH JORDAN JR, 149788; LEVEN COLLINS JOSEPH ANDREW KEYS, 149607; ROBERT DOWLING ALLEN JOSEPH KREBS, 149470; NINIAN MAGRUDER 3D VERRER WILSON LEE, 149786; JAMES LEE VINCENT ANTHONY LOVOY JR, 149606; DARBY REAGAN JAMES ELDRIDGE MCGEE, 149463; DAVID MCGEE FRANKLIN BURKE MCMAHAN, 149442; JOHN HUFF DOSTER LEE MCMULLEN, 149869; JAMES ROBERTSON TERRY LYNN MILLER, 149535; THOMAS BOGGS JOSEPH DUDLEY PATRICK, 149469; THOMAS ENTREKIN FRANK ALFRED PATTEN, 149468; PHILIP JACOB BORTNER, SR. CHRISTOPHER VOIT PAYNE, 149785; NEHEMIAH PAYNE JOSEPH CARMEL PILEGGE JR, 149867; HENRY CROSSEN JOHN CURTIS POE JR, 149533; JAMES POE CARL DESMOND RAYBORN, 149865; ELIJAH STINSON CARL DESMOND RAYBORN JR, 149866; ELIJAH STINSON JAMES LARKIN STALLINGS, 149534; JOSHUA REEDER JOHN ARTHUR TAYLOR, 149789; SAMUEL SMITH STEPHEN JOHN TRAWEEK, 149787; ROBERT TRAYWICK JR WINSTON VANN TRAWEEK, 149864; ROBERT TRAYWICK JR DAVID VAN WATTS, 149467; DOROTHY TIDMORE

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (4)

EMERSON RAY FIZER, 149763; JOHANN VALENTINE FREY EUGENE HARMON GODFREY, 149836; JOHN PUMPELLY WILLIAM ALBERT HARVEY JR, 149764; STEPHEN CHAMPLIN GLENN ALBERT RAILSBACK IV, 149762; JAMES HUNT JR

ARIZONA SOCIETY (9)

EARL EDWIN ATWOOD SR, 149423; DANIEL ANGELL KENNETH GEORGE EIB, 149443; PETER EIB/EIP ORLAND ESTMER FREEMAN JR, 149767; MOSES CLACK FRANK PRICE HALL, 149765; ABEL WALKER JOHN HUGHES HANNY JR, 149608; WILLIAM HARDIN BRYAN MICHAEL JONES, 149473; WILLIAM THOMPSON, SR. GERALD ALVIN MACHMER, 149766; SAMUEL MAGILL ELISHA ANDREW PHILLIPS, 149444; WILLIAM LINN GEORGE DAN REALL, 149609; JEREMIAH HATCH

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (41)

EDWARD JOHNSTONE ADAMS, 149404; OLIVER TOWLES WILLIAM ARTHUR ADAMS JR, 149403; OLIVER TOWLES BRUCE EDWARD BAILEY, 149612; ANDERSON SMITH LEONARD EDWARD BARNES JR, 149474; SAMUEL PHIPPS KENNETH LLOYD BOSWORTH, 149476; MICHAEL DAGUE CLARENCE PHILIP BOYCE, 149873; HEZEKIAH WHEELER LOUIS VICTOR CARLSON JR, 149405; JOHN CLOPTON STEVEN HAWLEY CHASE, 149872; JONATHAN LATIMER LEE ASHTON CHASE JR, 149871; JONATHAN LATIMER BRUCE JOHN COLLINS, 149614; SAMUEL KENDALL TIMOTHY JAMES COLLINS, 149613; SAMUEL KENDALL CLAIR BROCK COY, 149610; BAILEY JOHNSON EUGENE ERLAND DAHLBERG, 149407; ABRAHAM CABLE KYLE ANDREW DAVIDSON, 149410; JOHN PINTARD KERRY JOSEPH DAVIDSON JR, 149409; JOHN PINTARD DAVID EARL DELAND, 149406; PHILIP DELAND STEVEN CARLETON MADISON ECKLES, 149890; JOHN WATERMAN

DONALD VICTOR EDWARDS, 149544; GEORGE MITCHELL BEN LOGAN FRANCIS, 149615; HENRY FRANCIS GLENN JOSEPH GUJDA, 149791; WILLIAM MOORE EDMUND CLYDE HILL, 149814; WILLIAM MAY LOWELL JEAN HOBBS, 149616; EZEKIEL HOBBS SAMUEL ROGERS HOUSTON, 149541; SAMUEL HOUSTON ROGER WILLIAM HOWLAND, 149768; FRANCIS KING HERBERT HARDY MARSHALL, 149543; JOSHUA HARDY JOSEPH MOHAMED JR, 149815; THOMAS LIVESAY CHRISTOPHER RIGGS MONFORT, 149539; LAWRENCE MONFORT JONATHAN SEBALD MONFORT, 149538; LAWRENCE MONFORT SCOTT MCQUEEN MONFORT, 149537; LAWRENCE MONFORT STEPHEN WARD MONFORT, 149536; LAWRENCE MONFORT SCOTT ALLEN NEAL, 149547; THOMAS WARD JOSEPH ANTHONY PARENTE, 149721; THOMAS COWDIN WYLIE FREDERIC RICHARD JR, 149408; JOSEPH GREEN DENNIS WAYNE RUBLE, 149545; JOHN RUBLE ERIC JOSEPH SMITH, 149546; ASA HUTCHINS MARTIN GREGORY SPILLER, 149792; SAMUEL SPILLER JAMES DONALD STEVENSON JR, 149891; JAMES WILSON LESLIE DONALD TODD, 149540; PETER TODD TIMOTHY NEIL TRAVER, 149542; SAMUEL GORE MARSHALL BELDEN VARNER, 149611; JOB PENDERGRASS ROBERT MILTON WAITE, 149475; JOHN WAIT

COLORADO SOCIETY (5)

DARRELL JOHN EWERT, 149769; JOHN DIXON GERALD KEAN KEENAN, 149477; CORNELIUS CARHART MARK ALAN WISSINGER, 149770; LUDWIG WISSINGER MATHEW LEE WISSINGER, 149771; LUDWIG WISSINGER RICHARD OLIVER WOODFIN, 149837; GEORGE PONTIUS

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (7)

WILLIAM HAGGIN PERRY JR, 149841; WALTER WELD DONALD GEORGE ROWLAND, 149793; SIMON PECK FREDERIC REMY STARK, 149722; JAMES ADAIR JACK TOWNSEND, 149874; JOHN TAYLOR BRETT WALLNER WISEMAN, 149840; WILLIAM REIFSNYDER TEY CARTER WISEMAN, 149839; WILLIAM REIFSNYDER JOHN WILSON WISEMAN II, 149838; WILLIAM REIFSNYDER

DAKOTA SOCIETY (2)

CHARLES LEROY CHILDS, 149723; SAMUEL CHILD DAVID THOMAS GABEL, 149445; EBENEZER NUTTING

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

RONALD GEORGE HORNER, 149617; SOLOMON HORNER THOMAS FREDERICK PIKE JR, 149548; JOHN LOVETT III

DELAWARE SOCIETY (3)

JACOB MARTIN MAURER, 149424; CASPER ADAMS JOHN EUGENE SLY, 149425; ADINO HINCKLEY GREGORY JOHN WEINING, 149842; DAVID SHURTLEFF

FLORIDA SOCIETY (39)

ROBERT FRANKLIN BARBER, 149558; GEORGE STILLMAN LEIGH EDWIN BROWN, 149555; FRANCIS GRAMLEY OSCAR BENJAMIN BRUMBACK, 149619; PETER BRUMBACK ROBERT SPEIR CAMERON JR, 149556; PHILIP VEDDER JOHN HAYNES COMPTON, 149878; DRURY PACE RICHARD HARRISON COMPTON JR, 149877; DRURY PACE GEORGE WILLIAM COOK JR, 149795; SAMUEL TODD JR PHILLIP MEYRICK FRANCIS, 149879; STEPHEN JONES RICHARD MACLIN GAFF, 149480; JAMES GAFF PAUL GRIFFITH GARLAND, 149559; WILLIAM MATHERS LOUIS WILLIAM GLAYRE, 149876; JACOB GREEN PAUL GILBERT HAHN, 149553; NICHOLAS NIEBEL ARTHUR CALEB HERRINGTON, 149794; EPHRAIM HERRINGTON

BRIAN CHRISTOPHER HOLLIN, 149882; LEVI COOKE KEITH ALLAN HOLLIN, 149881; LEVI COOKE KEVIN AMORY HOLLIN, 149880; LEVI COOKE FREDERICK CHARLES HUTCHINSON III, 149618; JOHN CLARK GEORGE ALLEN KEITH, 149620; BENJAMIN JAMES KARL PHILIP KNOEDLER, 149551; PHILIP BUCKNER MELVIN ELLSWORTH KNOUSE, 149478; CONRAD KNOUSE LELAND PAUL LARSON JR, 149430; DANIEL GUNN RUFUS COLMORE LAZZELL, 149549; CORNELIUS CARHART NORMAN FREDERICK LE FEVRE SR, 149428; (MARTIN) ADOLPHUS EBERHART CICERO THOMAS LUCAS JR, 149427; WILLIAM LUCAS JACKSON CAMPBELL MAY, 149479; JOHN AMBURGEY KEITH HOWARD NEWNAM, 149426; VEACH WILLIAMS HARVEY EUGENE OYER III, 149552; JOSEPH STORER DONALD MARVIN ROECK SR, 149429; STERRY HEWITT MICHAEL EDWARD ROSS, 149554; JOHANNES DYBERT HENRY GRADY ROWELL, 149799; JOHN BALZEGAR JR WILLIAM MCAFEE SHARP, 149798; ROBERT MCAFEE DIXON MITCHELL SMITH, 149621; JOHN SMITH DAVID JOHN STORMZAND, 149557; PHILIP FRITZ SAMUEL ROBERT TARRANT, 149550; BENJAMIN HINMAN RODGER VICTOR WALTON, 149883; JAN RYER GLENN HOWARD WARD, 149796; PHILLIP TIPPINS KARL RALPH WARD, 149797; PHILLIP TIPPINS JAY FRANK WISE, 149446; FREDERICK WISE RALEIGH ELROY WORSHAM, 149875; ESSEX WORSHAM

GEORGIA SOCIETY (16)

DAVID ERNEST CRAKE, 149481; THOMAS PRESTON, SR. LARRY CALVIN DORLEY, 149843; JAMES WISE JOSH ALBERT DURDEN JR, 149894; ANTHONY BONNELL GENE PERDUE DYER, 149724; JOHN INGRAM KEVIN JAMES FLAGG, 149625; JAMES FLAGG EARL JAMES HANNERS SR, 149626; JEPHTHA YARBOROUGH RICHARD EDWARD HANSEN, 149447; DANIEL LAKE ROBERT BRETT HART, 149622; DANIEL HENSON ALEXANDER BRATTON MCFADDEN, 149561; EDWARD MCFADDEN FRANK HEWITT MIMS, 149726; CHARLES SCOTT THOMAS RICHARD NISBET JR, 149892; JOHN NISBET WILLIAM LAFAYETTE NORTON JR, 149725; JOEL DEAN JULIUS HELMS PORTER, 149560; JOSEPH PORTER WENDELL WHITE SMITH, 149623; ABEDNEGO WRIGHT HENRY HARRISON TILLMAN, 149624; ZACHARIAH NETTLES JOHN DONALD TURNER, 149893; SAMUEL HENCELY

IOWA SOCIETY (4)

JAMES CRAIG BROCKWAY, 149578; CONSIDER BROCKWAY WILLIAM ALAN BROCKWAY, 149579; CONSIDER BROCKWAY DANIEL RONALD JOHNSON, 149846; JOHN CRAPSER SR MICHAEL JAMES JOHNSON, 149845; JOHN CRAPSER SR

IDAHO SOCIETY (1)

BLAIR CLYDE RICH, 149482; THOMAS KNIGHTON

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (20)

DAVID FOSTER BARTLETT, 149484; JEDEDIAH BUFFUM CLINTON DUANE BATCHELLER, 149489; DAVID BATCHELLER ALVIN HAROLD BEAM, 149801; CHRISTOPHER LONGYEAR LAWRENCE HENRY BUBEL, 149816; REUBEN PARKHURST WILLIAM THOMAS BUNT, 149449; EZEKIEL ROSE JON MAYNARD COKEFAIR, 149802; JOHN HELMEGH POST JOSEPH GERARD COSTELLO, 149448; JOHN HOPKINS THE REV CANON MILLER CRAGON JR, 149563; JAMES ANDERSON HUNTER ASHLEY ELAM, 149844; JAMES SIMS SR MERLE GUSTAV GOSS, 149564; PETER GOSS ALBERT CLYDE LANDRETH, 149483; NATHANIEL LANDRETH RALPH HUBBARD ROCKWOOD JR, 149800; RALPH CHENEY ROGER EMERSON SMITH, 149487; JAMES SPEED ROGER LEE SMITH, 149488; JAMES SPEED RICHARD GORDON TAYLOR, 149501; NICHOLAS BROWN ROBERT LEGRANDE TAYLOR, 149485; NICHOLAS BROWN ROBERT LEGRANDE TAYLOR JR, 149486; NICHOLAS BROWN CARL WAYNE WAMPLER, 149562; HANS GEORGE WAMPLER SR LLOYD ELLSWORTH WAMPLER, 149490; HANS GEORGE WAMPLER, SR. JACK ROBERT YAKE, 149627; WILLIAM HOOGLAND

INDIANA SOCIETY (22)

CLARK CHARLES BROWN, 149565; WILLIAM BROWN MARK WILSON BROWN, 149817; GREENBERRY WILSON WILLIAM ROBERT BUTTERFIELD, 149575; EPHRAIM BUTTERFIELD RONALD EUGENE CLEARWATERS, 149568; JACOB CLEARWATERS GARY MICHAEL CONN, 149567; WALTER SMILEY SR DONALD DALE FINNEY, 149577; BENJAMIN FINNEY BRANDON RUSSELL HALLECK, 149570; AMOS MILNER JOHN ROBINSON HILL, 149727; JOSHUA ANDERSON JOSHUA BRADBURY HILL, 149728; JOSHUA ANDERSON KENTON HARLEY KALAR, 149772; JOSIAH BRANDON SHAWN RICHARD LEAS, 149630; GODFREY CARNES JOSEPH DANIEL MCNUITY II, 149628; JOSEPH MASON

Over 100 Descendants Of Patriots On Hand For Cowpens Commemoration

By Lynwood D. Jordan, President Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR

The 217th Anniversary of the Battle of Cowpens on January 17 was celebrated with a two-day observance. Over 6,000 people came to the Battle of Cowpens National Battlefield, Chesnee, South Carolina January 17th and 18th for reenactments, speakers, living history demonstrations, wreath laying ceremonies, marches, lantern walks, and music. Among this number were over 100 descendants of brave men who worked or fought for the cause of the colonists - members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution.

These Sons, Daughters, and Children of the American Revolution came together to experience the joy of victory once again and to salute the brave people who made the victory possible. Truly, honor was paid to General Daniel Morgan and his brave men who were fighting under hard circumstances. The Revolution had been going on for about six years when General Morgan and his revolutionary forces of continentals and militia from Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, and the Carolinas faced the feared, larger army of LTC Banastre Tarleton. However, when they met early in the day on January 17, 1781, General Morgan and his forces claimed victory after about an hour of conflict. This added to the earlier October defeat of the British at Kings Mountain and before the year's end, the final victory would be won at Yorktown.

Ceremonies Salute Brave Patriots

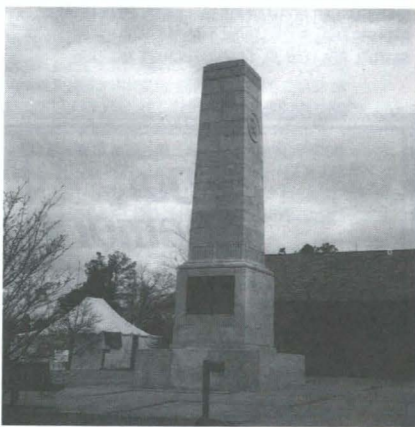
During the celebration, Cowpens National Battlefield Superintendent J. Farrell Saunders served as Master of Ceremonies. He was assisted by Park Ranger Pat Ruff; Lynwood J. Jordan, President of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR; and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee.



The Fife and Drum Corps, 2nd South Carolina Continentals, added color to the procession to the U.S. Monument.

As 11:00 a.m. a wreath laying ceremony was held at the statue of General Daniel Morgan, which is located at Morgan Square in downtown Spartanburg. After the floral tributes by 15 patriotic groups, Rev. Doyle Moore of North Carolina portrayed Morgan and read from his journal. Representing the NSSAR were Historian General Larry D. McClanahan and South Atlantic District Vice-President General Thomas N. Clark.

At 2:00 p.m. ceremonies at Cowpens National Battlefield began. The procession was led by HG McClanahan, VPG Clark and SCSSAR President Ronald J. Horton. Adding to the colorful parade were the Fife and Drum Corps, 2nd South Carolina Continentals; Georgia Society Color



The U.S. Monument has a prominent position at the Cowpens National Battlefield Visitors Center.

Guard; and Compatriots in uniform and ladies in colonial dress, followed by participants from throughout the Southeast.

The procession stopped at the United States Monument where VPG Clark gave the memorial address. He was assisted in placing a wreath from the National Society by Compatriots McClanahan and Horton.

Led by the Fife and Drum Corps and the Color Guard, the procession then moved beyond the tents and reenactment units to the battlefield monument of the Washington Light Infantry. A large number of SAR and DAR groups offered wreaths or flags to honor those who fought there for independence and freedom.

Many State Societies, Chapters Participate

Presenting floral tributes were: Compatriots McClanahan, Clark and Frantz in their official NSSAR capacities; Andrew M. Johnson, DCSSAR; Herbert B. Brazelton, GASSAR; Calvin R. Ammerman, INSSAR; Charles Page,



Lynwood D. Jordan, President of the Daniel Morgan Chapter and the author of this news story, coordinated events for the Cowpens commemoration. He posed at the Morgan statue in Spartanburg with J. Farrell Saunders, Superintendent of Cowpens National Battlefield.

NCSSAR; Ronald J. Horton, for the South Carolina Society; Larry D. McClanahan, representing the Tennessee Society; Kenneth Israel, Blue Ridge Chapter, NCSSAR; Benjamin F. Miller, Samuel Butts Chapter, GASSAR; Andrew M. Johnson, George Mason Chapter, VASSAR; Paul M. Frantz, on behalf of the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, VASSAR; Robert R. Turbyfill, Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR; David York, Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR; Don Philen, Lt. David Cox Chapter, VASSAR; Donald J. Horton, Lemuel Benton Chapter, SCSSAR; James L. Wryosdick, Battle of Eautaw Springs Chapter, SCSSAR; Tom Weidner, Col. Robert Anderson Chapter, SCSSAR; Sam Hobson, Andrew Pickens Chapter, SCSSAR; Walter Barron, Gen. Thomas Sumter Chapter, SCSSAR; Joe Kirby, Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR; Lyman Hall Chapter, GASSAR; Alamance Battle Ground Chapter, NCSSAR; Salisbury Chapter, NCSSAR; Lower Cape Fear Chapter, NCSSAR; and the Joseph Habsersham Chapter, GASSAR.

Concludes With Solemn Program

After the wreath laying ceremony, a musical tribute was given by Sadie Dollar,



A musical salute was offered by Sadie Dollar, age 7, at the Washington Light Infantry Monument.

age 7, of Gaffney, South Carolina. Park Superintendent Saunders directed the ceremonial guard to fire a memorial salute. Then a moment of quietness was broken by the sound of taps. The sounds of the Fife and Drum Corps filled the crisp, winter air as participants left the battlefield rejoicing in the victory at Cowpens on January 17, 1781.



Prominent among the participants at the program on Cowpens National Battlefield were (left) Park Superintendent J. Farrell Saunders and Vice-President General Thomas N. Clark; (right) SCSSAR President Ronald J. Horton (foreground) and Historian General Larry D. McClanahan.



Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee and President of the Virginia Society, presented wreaths on behalf of both groups.



The Honor Guard for the event at the Daniel Morgan statue in Spartanburg included these Compatriots (from left): Scott F. Hosier, INSSAR; Andrew M. Johnson, VASSAR; Calvin R. Ammerman, INSSAR; and Historian General Larry D. McClanahan, TNSSAR; The Rev. Doyle Moore (at right) portrayed Morgan.

SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the National Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 4933 Buckhorn Rd., Hunting Hills, Roanoke, VA 24014 - or direct e-mail to PMFRANTZ@aol.com. The deadline for the Summer 1998 issue, which will be published in August, is June 1.

April 25 - Camden, SC:

11:00am. Camden Battlefield Dedication of MDSSAR Monument. Wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR & SCSSAR.

May 16 - Alamance, NC:

5:00pm. 226th Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

May 23-25 - New Haven CT:

6th Continental Line battle reenactment, encampment, etc. Sponsored by CTSSAR Color Guard.

May 23 - Vincennes, IN:

11:00am. Old French Cemetery. George Rogers Clark Memorial. SAR Marker dedication. Sponsored by these State Societies: IL, IN, MI, OH, WI.

May 25 - Philadelphia, PA:

4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of Unknown Soldier. Wreath laying. PASSAR participants.

May 25 - Westwood, MA:

9:30am. Memorial Day parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

June 27 - Monmouth Battlefield State Park, NJ:

220th Anniversary. Battle of Monmouth. Annual Patriots Picnic, commemorative service. Times tba. Sponsored by NJSSAR.

June 28 - Charleston, SC:

3:00pm. Parade and ceremony commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

June 28 - Alton, IL:

11:00am. Lockhaven Country Club. Annual Commemorative Ceremony for a Revolutionary War Patriot. Sponsored by George Rogers Clark Chapter, ILSSAR.

July 4 - Philadelphia, PA:

12:45pm. Independence Square band concert; ceremonies.

1:30pm. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion. Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

July 4 - NATIONWIDE:

2:00pm EDT. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing: 13 tolls on all church bells, courthouses, city halls, carillons, national monuments, university towers. Sponsored by SR and PASSAR.

July 4 - Litchfield, CT, East Cemetery:

9:30am. Annual Memorial Service for Gov. Oliver Wolcott and Col. Ben Tallmadge. Sponsored by CTSSAR.

July 4 - Delaware Independence Day Celebrations:

10:00am. Dagsboro Episcopal Church
10:00am. Wilmington Old Swede's Church
12:00noon. Dover Christ Episcopal Church. Sponsored by DESSAR.

July 4 - Boston, MA, Navy Yard:

9:00am. Ceremonies at USS Constitution. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

July 4 - Norwood, MA:

5:00pm. Independence Day Parade. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

July 4 - Mt. Vernon, VA:

12:00noon. Wreath laying at Washington's Tomb. SAR participants.

July 4 - Monticello, VA:

12:00noon. Jefferson's Tomb, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR.

July 4 - Ashland-Highland, VA:

1:00pm. Wreath laying at Monroe Statue. Sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR.

July 4 - Congressional Cemetery, Washington, DC:

10:30am. Wreath laying at tomb of Elbridge Gerry. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

July 4 - Queenstown, MD:

11:00am. Aspen Institute. Annual celebration at grave site of William Paca. Signer of Declaration of Independence. Sponsored by Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, MDSSAR.

July 26 - Orwell, VT:

(Ft. Mount Independence). All day. Living History encampment. SAR participants.

September 17 - Dagsboro, DE:

7:00pm. Celebration of Constitution Day Dinner. Sponsored by DESSAR.

September 19 - Saratoga National Historical Park, NY:

1:00pm. DAR Monument. Annual celebration, wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

October 4 - Point Pleasant, WV:

2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC:

3:00pm. Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR.

October 15 - Annapolis, MD:

4:00pm. French Monument on campus of St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

October 19 - Yorktown, VA:

Annual National Yorktown Victory Day Celebration. Parade, exhibits, demonstrations. SAR participants.

October 19 - Valley Forge, PA:

12:15pm. Washington Chapel. Luncheon. 2:00pm. Yorktown Day Memorials Service. Sponsored by SAR and DAR.

November 9 - Annapolis, MD:

1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.

November 11 - Wilmington, DE:

11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

December 7 - Annapolis, MD:

Chapel, US Naval Academy. Crypt of John Paul Jones. Wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

December 12 - Gunston Hall (near Alexandria, VA):

12:00 noon. Luncheon commemorating George Mason's birthday. Wreaths. Sponsored by George Mason Chapter, VASSAR.

December 19 - Valley Forge National Park, PA:

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

December 25 - Washington Crossing, PA and NJ:

12:00 noon. Annual commemoration of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. SAR participants. Sponsored by Washington Crossing Foundation.

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

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 page 3). Please note the deadlines at the left.

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

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

Alabama Society



When the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** met in December at the Huntsville Space Center Marriott Hotel, two awards were presented: **LEFT:** Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from President George A. Hall (left) was Madison County Deputy Sheriff John Hall; observing was Sheriff Joe Whisante. He was recognized for his work with the Canine Patrol. **RIGHT:** President Hall offered the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Madison Firefighter Bill Davis, Jr., a member of the Fire and Rescue Squad. He was saluted for his efforts on behalf of S.A.F.E. House, a non-profit organization that teaches fire safety to children.



In recognition of the city's patriotic display of the American Flag, Midland City Mayor Joe Bob Porter (right) was recently presented the Flag Certificate by the Rev. Walter R. Reeder, who represented the **Tri State Chapter**.

Arkansas Society



In February these members of the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** presented a new United States Flag to Mrs. Sue Trulock, Director of the Jefferson County Historical Museum in Pine Bluff (from left): Bill Doak, Lynn Gaines, Jr. and President Rudy Gandy.



When the **DAR Pine Bluff Chapter** held a memorial service at a recent meeting in honor of Revolutionary War Patriots, **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** Compatriots Bill Doak (left) and Lynn Gaines, Jr. were pleased to participate.

California Society



Former United States Vice President Dan Quayle (center), a member of the Indiana Society, was presented the California Medal when he attended the Lincoln Day Dinner staged by the Butte County Republican Party. Doing the honors was Compatriot Robert F. Jackson (left), while Assemblyman Bernie Richter observed. The VP was especially recognized as "a man who practices Family Values."

Highlighting the Annual Installation and Awards Banquet in late January of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** at Oakland was an address by Clarence Lewis entitled "Idiosyncrasies of American Presidents."

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A Past President of the **San Francisco Chapter**, he recounted a number of anecdotes about Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Jackson and Grant. He pointed out that following Washington's funeral service, his body was returned to Mount Vernon by barge for burial at his plantation. In the 1820s Congress attempted to move his body to the Capitol, but the Washington family refused to violate the terms of George's will. Today one can see the intended resting place, covered with black velvet, four floors below the Capitol Rotunda.



After "Abe Lincoln", portrayed by John Kendall, addressed a February meeting of the **Orange County Chapter**, he was presented the Certificate of Appreciation by President Walter Davis.

Connecticut Society



During the December meeting of the **Capt. Matthew Mead Chapter** in Greenwich, President John W. Berger (center) honored two men. Receiving the Good Citizenship Medal was Christopher Hughes (left), a Gulf War veteran serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for the National VFW. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to James Kallstrom, Director of the FBI's New York City Office; he handled the 16-month probe of the crash of TWA Flight 800.

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Delaware Society

The DuPont Country Club in Wilmington was the setting on February 22nd for the George Washington Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Major Peter Jaquett Chapter**. The luncheon program saw presentation of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to six local high school students and a \$100 check to Kimberly Braun of Padua

Academy, winner of the Knight Essay Contest. The guest speaker was Dr. Joseph Gagliardi of Columbia, Maryland. Playing the role of Dr. Alexander Dobbs, Regimental Surgeon to General George Washington, he discussed and demonstrated medical and surgical techniques used in the Continental Army.

District of Columbia Society



At the end of November the Society sponsored the 20th Annual Potowmack Ball at the Almas Temple in Washington, DC, with nine young ladies – all members of the Children of the American Revolution – being presented. Chairing the event was Past President Timothy R. Bennett (left), while serving as Debutante Coordinator was Mrs. Wilma M. Bond (right); she is Executive Secretary of the Society.



Dignitaries attending the Potowmack Ball included President General and Mrs. Carl K. Hoffmann (right) and Society President and Mrs. James D. O'Brien.

Florida Society



These members of the **Clearwater** and **St. Petersburg Chapters** were proud to participate in the Veterans Day Parade sponsored by the Bay Pines Medical Center, an arm of the Veterans Administration (from left): P. Honeywell, Chet Willingham, C. Crutcher, R. Wilson, G. Wallin and B. Tanner. Other units were fielded by the Boy Scouts, veteran and historical organizations, high school bands and patients at the Center.



The **Major John Devane Chapter** was pleased to have as guests at its George Washington Birthday Luncheon, the Society's President (left), Phillip Carr, and Kelly Herreid, President of the C.A.R. Fort Brooke Society. Posing here with them were these Chapter members (from Kelly's left): David Knox, Ralph Wright, President Jim Armitage and Donald Humphrey.



Two members of the **Brevard Chapter** were recently given the "Patriot of the Year Award" by the Cape Canaveral Chapter of National Sojourners, a Masonic organization of retired officers from the U.S. Armed Forces: Ben DuBose (left) and Gene Claghorn (right). Making the presentation was Sojourners President Gerald Durefree. Both Compatriots have been active in a host of patriotic activities in their communities.

Georgia Society



A special highlight of the Christmas Banquet sponsored by the **Coweta Falls Chapter** was presentation of an SAR Membership Certificate to Dr. Jose Carlos Serrato, Jr. (left) by President James Holman. A descendant of Capt. Jose Serrato, who had fought for the Spanish under General Bernardo Galvez, Dr. Serrato had sought membership for many years. During her lifetime, his DAR wife was not able to make the required ties for him. Compatriots Holman and Frank Kimbrough then performed research leading to successful completion of genealogical data.

Hawaii Society

The traditional SAR/DAR Luncheon held in February was hosted this year by the SAR at the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu. Guest speaker for the occasion was Adam A. "Bud" Smyser, a journalist with the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin* since 1946. He first

came to the area as a U.S. Navy officer in World War II. He has been active in a variety of successful campaigns, ranging from freeing leprosy patients from involuntary isolation to renaming Columbus Day to Discoverers' Day in honor Pacific explorers.

Illinois Society

Featured speakers at the November meeting of the **Kishwaukee Chapter** in Belvidere were Compatriot and Mrs. James McConoughey. They offered a slide-illustrated narrative entitled "Fort Ticonderoga: The Nation's Nursery." They have visited this historic site several times, including participation in encampments.



At a recent gathering of the **General George Rogers Clark Chapter** at Glen Carbon, Compatriot Ralph Long (left) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Harry Windland. He was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the SAR and the community. He is a noted flag historian and donated his personal collection to the Chapter and initiated an endowment fund to maintain it.



When Secretary General Russell D. Page (right) visited the **General George Rogers Clark Chapter** in February, he gave the Martha Washington Medal to Carol Windland for her work in publishing the Chapter's enlightening newsletter. Proudly observing was her husband, President Harry Windland. Compatriot Page was guest speaker; he chose as his topic "Men in Quaint Costumes Who Wrote With Quill Pens."

"Dead Presidents on the Roller Coaster: The Current Popularity (or Lack Thereof) of George Washington, John Quincy Adams and Other Great Americans" was the title of a talk delivered at the January meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** by Joseph A. Morris, a partner with Morris, Rathnau & De La Rosa. He discussed the controversial "National Standards for United States History" released in 1994.

Indiana Society



In recognition of his long and dedicated service to the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** in Indianapolis, Past President Thomas B. Williams, Jr. was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal during the Chapter's Annual Meeting. Doing the honors was President L. Michael Green.

Maine Society



During a recent meeting of the Society, two Compatriots were recognized for their SAR service. **LEFT:** Treasurer Myron Reed was given the coveted Patriot Award; doing the honors was his wife. **RIGHT:** Kenneth E. Hall received the Meritorious Service Medal from National Trustee Dee C. Brown, Jr.; he has been responsible for recruiting numerous new members.

Maryland Society



Seven young ladies – all members of area C.A.R. State Societies – were presented at the Maryland Society's Patriots' Ball held last December. Dignitaries on hand were President General Carl K. Hoffmann (left) and President Ray N. Zimmerman, Jr. (right).



This rare lithograph of General Marquis de Lafayette as he appeared during the Revolutionary War has been loaned to the City of Frederick by the **Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter**. The work is now on display at City Hall; the Patriot visited Frederick in 1824. Mayor Jim Grimes (center) accepted the lithograph from President William Armstrong (left) and Registrar Tom N. Rasmussen.

Massachusetts Society



President General Carl K. Hoffmann (left) and Rear Admiral Sayre A. Schwarztrauber, newly elected Society President, had an opportunity to chat following the Annual Meeting when they visited the home of FPG and Mrs. Paul H. Walker.



A feature of the **Cape Cod Chapter's** Annual Meeting in December was presentation of the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Barbara Lucas, State Organizing Secretary of the DAR Massachusetts Society. Officiating at the ceremony was incoming President Abner Pratt II.

In December Compatriot Dr. Joseph Andrews addressed a meeting of the DAR with a talk entitled "The Seven Myths of the American Revolution." He is the author of the cover story about the Battle of Lexington and Concord that was featured in the Spring 1997 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Michigan Society



Past Society President Larry L. Blackett traces his ancestry to 17 Patriots; he has located and marked three of their grave sites. Last year he traveled to the South Amenia Cemetery at Amenia, New York to mark that of Judah Swift, who served with the 6th Regiment, Dutchess County Militia, at the age of 60. Blackett currently is Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee.

Minnesota Society



When Eagle Scout Joel E. Beyer could not attend the Society's Annual George Washington Day Observance in St. Paul, his parents accepted the Bronze Eagle Trophy on his behalf. **Minneapolis Chapter** President James Church was guest speaker; he related his stay at Windsor Castle as a descendant of a Knight of the Garter.

Missouri Society



The Society's Color and Honor Guard certainly was active toward the end of last year – walking off with lots of awards! Members are shown here when they marched in the Christmas Parade in Butler and captured 1st Place honors (front, from left) James D. Coonrod, Sterling E. Goddard, Emette D. Cantrell, Robert L. Grover, James L. Scott, Richard M. York; (back, from left) Bill W. Hartman, Phillip J. Kelly, Joe Durbin. In early October the group participated in the Log Cabin Festival Parade in Harrisonville, winning 1st Place in the Veteran-Armed Forces Category. Later in October the Guard marched in the American Royal Parade in Kansas City and was given one of only 15 Awards of Excellence.

The First Annual Christmas Luncheon staged by the **Harry S Truman Chapter** near Independence in December drew over 60 Compatriots and guests, including Independence Mayor Ron Stewart. A variety of awards were presented: Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detective George Parks of the Independence Police Department; Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Chief Herman Denkler of the Belton Fire Department; Martha Washington Medal to Ms. Joanne Eakin and Mrs. Alberta Hensley; Bronze Good Citizenship Medal

to Chapter Compatriot William Hartman; and War Service Medal to Chapter Compatriot David Eubank. The guest speaker was Jerry Stark, former Dean of the Department of History at Rockhurst High School, Kansas City. Receiving special recognition for giving historic flag presentations to more than 900 Kansas City area fifth grade students was Compatriot Sterling Goddard; President Geoffrey Decker offered him a Bunker Hill Sword.

New Hampshire Society



One of the most successful SAR membership recruiting efforts of the Society is participation in Farm Days held every year at Sutton. Last summer President Richard C. Wright and Connecticut Compatriot Richard Swartout helped demonstrate 17th century drilling techniques – and at the same time tell the SAR story to visitors.

New Jersey Society



The **Col. John Rosenkranz Chapter** staged its December meeting at the Glen Brook Inn, with a delegation of DARs as guests of honor. Presiding was President Arthur R. Dickson (center). Speakers for the evening were members of the re-created Frontier Guard, which once kept watch along the Delaware River during Revolutionary times.



Pinelands Chapter President Rev. John H. Case presented the Society's Outstanding Citizenship Award to Patrolman Robert Redington during the Chapter's Christmas Buffet. The officer was saluted for his action in stopping a runaway train car. He bravely climbed aboard the car and applied the wheel brake.



A highlight of the **New York Chapter's** Annual Colonial Ball was presentation of the 1998 President's Award by Society President Stephen A. Arter (right) to Past Chapter President Edward J. Gynn. Compatriot Gynn was honored for 15 years of service to the Chapter, including his being Ball Chairman and founder of the Theodore Roosevelt Award (whose recipients have included former President George Bush and New York State Governor George Pataki).

Empire State Society (NY)



The Second Annual Sons and Daughters Gala Ball, sponsored by the **1st New York Continental Chapter** and the DAR New York City Chapter, was held at the elegant Yale Club of New York City in late October. Dignitaries present included (from left): President Kenneth A. Menken; President General Carl K. Hoffmann; NSDAR President General Mrs. Charles K. Kemper; Chapter Regent Mrs. Diane Peck Galbraith; and Charles T. Galbraith, Chapter Founding President. Over 150 people were in attendance, including these noted personages: FPG James B. Gardiner II; Past Registrar General Wendell Lovering; North Atlantic District Vice-President General Charles G. Carl; Past VPG Richard G. Sauner; and Switzerland Society President Richard C. Owens.

The Grand Ballroom of the Pierre Hotel in New York City was the elegant setting for the 63rd Annual Colonial Ball sponsored by the **New York Chapter** in mid-February. Hosting were President and Mrs. Robert J. Stackpole and the Ball's Co-Chairpersons, Past President and Mrs. Edward J. Gynn and Mrs. David W. Ulrich, NSDAR Librarian General. Among the distinguished guests were Donald J. Ferguson, Commandant of Midshipmen, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; The Rev. Thomas F. Pike, D.D., Commissioner,

Landmark Preservation Commission of New York City; Sean MacPherson, President, Saint Andrew's Society; Doran Mullen, President, Saint George's Society of the City of New York; Lansing R. Palmer, President, Saint Nicholas Society of the City of New York; Mrs. Robert C. Evans, President, Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. David C. Fuchs, President, National Society of Colonial Dames; and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor, Directress General, Society of Daughters of Holland Dames.



John Stark Chapter President Karl Tallman presented the plaque to Christie Lucco, Curator of the McKinley Museum.

membership badge (with his national number), past copies of *The SAR Magazine* that featured articles on McKinley, and a family group sheet showing his lineage to the Revolutionary War. The Chapter was represented by President Karl Tallman, Peter Everhart, John Richardson, Don Richardson, Dean Somerville and James Baldwin. Representing the Society were Secretary Robert Farling and Treasurer-Registrar Roger Jones.



Active in the Boy Scout movement for many years, **Cincinnati Chapter** Compatriot Harry Sjolín (center) recently presented the Eagle Scout Award to Matthew Oelrich. Observing was Scout Leader Bob Crowley.

In February nearly 200 members of various hereditary, civic and veterans organizations jammed the Cleveland Skating Club to attend the Washington's Birthday Combined Celebration sponsored every year by the **Western Reserve**



Upon the completion of his address at the Washington's Birthday Celebration in Cleveland, guest speaker Dr. Agnar Pytte (right) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by **Western Reserve Society** President Carroll Gee.



Among the award recipients at the Washington's Birthday Celebration were (from left): Eagle Scout Matt Hynes; Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs-Jones, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; and Ben Klein, who was runner-up in the Knight Essay Contest.

Society. The guest speaker was Agnar Pytte, Ph.D., President of Case-Western Reserve University; he chose as his topic "Leadership in Times of Change." Also featured were presentations of a variety of awards.



Last October the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter** was pleased to sponsor a program that saw dedication of a marker at the grave of Patriot Peter Gay. Among the participants were President Michael Green and Society Vice President Terry Whetstone.



When a marker was dedicated at the grave site of Patriot Jacob Lash in Farmington Cemetery at Belmont County, Empire State Society Compatriot Eugene Sheldon Shreve II (center), a descendant, was proud to be a participant. Local SARs on hand included **John Stark Chapter** President Karl Tillman (left) and Secretary John M. Richardson.

Oklahoma Society



Oklahoma City Chapter President Peter Keitch (right) recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Tom Kuker, Agent in Charge of the FBI Oklahoma Division.

Oregon Society

President General and Mrs. Carl K. Hoffmann trekked from their Florida home to Clakamas to be feted as guests of honor during the Pacific District Meeting last November; hosting was the Oregon Society. Among those greeting them were Vice-President General Edward Anderson; Past VPGs Forrest Blodgett, Ken Slaker and Leslie Freeman; and Society President Larry H. Mylnechuk. The PG spoke on the goals of the National Society.

The **Central Coast Chapter** recently raffled off a framed illustration of an American bald eagle donated by Compatriot Mark Pinkston. The proceeds were targeted for the purchase of Time-Life videos on the Revolutionary War for placement in area libraries.

The guest speaker for the November meeting of the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** was Arron Harvey, Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Oregon. He told about the history of Masonry since colonial times, mentioning that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were members of the same Lodge.

Pennsylvania Society

The **Harris Ferry Chapter** honored 134 new Eagle Scouts during the 23rd Annual Eagle Recognition Dinner in November at the Radisson Penn-Harris Convention Center in Camp Hill. SAR Certificates were presented to each Scout, who also received a kit containing information about the NSSAR Scholarship Competition.

The **Centre County Chapter** has announced plans to undertake a long-term project aimed at maintaining the grounds of the Centre Furnace Stack, which was erected in 1791. The furnace, founded by Col. Samuel Miles and Col. John Patton, both Revolutionary War veterans, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Following the traditional observance of Veterans Day in November by the **Valley Forge Chapter**, members gathered at the Moravian Single Brethren's House in Bethlehem to rededicate a plaque originally placed by the Society in 1897. The plaque honors Patriots who died in the building when it was used as a hospital.

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South Carolina Society



Teachers at the Tamassee DAR School are strong on indoctrinating students in patriotism. When **General Andrew Pickens Chapter** President William Darnell visited the facility on Flag Day, Scarlet Jones and Adam Miller were shown how to fold the United States Flag by their teacher, Linda Chastain. She conducts a required extra curriculum class in the care and respect for the Flag. Six large banners are flown on the campus. Compatriot Darnell presented a Flag Certificate to her for the school, which is located a short distance from Tamassee Knob, a small mountain where Patriot Pickens built a log home.

Tennessee Society



In January the **Kings Mountain Chapter** recognized Douglas S. Harris as winner of the Eagle Scout Competition. He was honored by President William P. Bailey III (left) and Secretary Sam McKinstry.

Texas Society



In February members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** gathered in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol in Austin to present the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Governor George W. Bush, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock and Speaker of the House of Representatives Pete Laney. participating in the impressive ceremony were: (front, from left) Past Presidents Charles Jones and William Todd, Lt. Gov. Bullock, Gov. Bush, Speaker Laney, Past Society President Royce Mulholland (also Past Chapter President) and Past President William A. Howard; (back row) Clair Green, a visitor; James Yance, Chapter member; Robert Starck, President; and J. Hudson Schlueter, Treasurer. The Chapter had adopted a Resolution which stated that the three officials were recognized for "exceptional abilities and far-reaching accomplishments."

SPRING 1998



The January meeting of the **Dallas Chapter** featured an address by Judge John Marshall, a member of the Chapter and a direct descendant of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Patriot John Marshall. He discussed the Bill of Rights. Vice President Ralph McDowell offered him the Certificate of Appreciation.



In conjunction with Presidents' Day ceremonies at historic Flag Pole Hill in Dallas, **Dallas Chapter** President Richard S. Jones (left) presented the Flag Certificate to Larry Smith, District Manager with the city's Park and Recreation Department.



The **Dallas Chapter** recently presented Officer Marty Zielke the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; doing the honors was Vice President Harry C. Post II. The officer serves the City of Addison.

Utah Society

Highlighting the September meeting of the Society at its Annual Constitution Week Banquet was an enlightening address by Utah Congressman Merrill Cook. He emphasized that the miracle of the Constitution "lies in its compromise. Think about it. Men from slave states negotiated issues of liberty and citizenship with men passionately opposed to slavery. Men desperate to preserve the agrarian nature of the southern states sought common ground on commerce with men from states that had grown rich from shipping and foreign trade. Men from states who honored congress' requisition for cash to run the government had to lay the groundwork for a national treasury with men from states that had refused to give a dime to congress.

Virginia Society

The history of the 116th Regiment with its ties to the Normandy Invasion of World War II was the subject of a January address before the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** at Roanoke by Col. William A. McIntosh, USA (Ret). He serves as Director of Education for the National D-Day Memorial Foundation.



Virginia Revolutionary War Soldiers of 1776 were portrayed at the November meeting of the soon-to-be-chartered **New River Valley Chapter** by Compatriots Malcolm Whittaker (left) and Clay Bane. The unit will serve the Pearisburg area.

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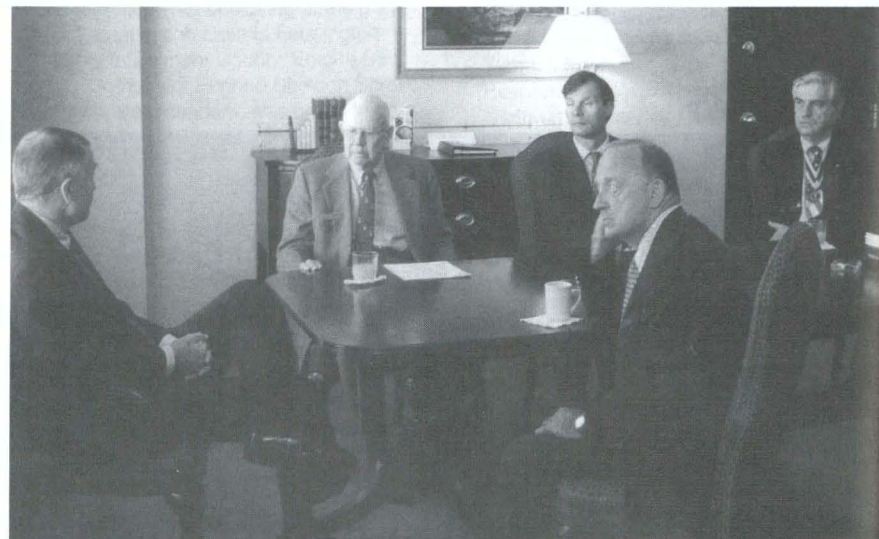
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The February Washington Birthday Luncheon staged by the **William Hightower Chapter** in New Braunfels featured an address by William Washington, a descendant of Lawrence Washington, elder brother of George. His talk centered on enlightening information about all of the direct line descendants. Several SARs and DARs present also are descendants.

Wisconsin Society

When the Annual SAR/DAR George Washington Luncheon was staged during February in the Milwaukee suburb of Waukesha, the featured speaker was Chris L. Kirsch, the daughter of President Bruce Walters. She offered a highly entertaining presentation entitled "Quilting from Colonial Times to the Present", utilizing an array of quilts from her collection. Another highlight was awarding of the Silver Good



The Society has an active Task Force to Preserve United States History in cooperation with the NSSAR Task Force. An important phase of this effort has been to work closely with Lieutenant Governor Scott McCallum, who was named by Governor Tommy Thompson to oversee development of standards for the state. To further this program, a meeting was arranged with Dr. George C. Roche III, the President of Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Michigan; this institution is known for advocating the teaching of traditional history at Hillsdale Academy, a K-12 school it operates. The objective was to gain an insight into their history instruction. In attendance at the gathering in Milwaukee were (clockwise around table, from left): Dr. Roche; H. Arthur Zimmerman, President of the **James Morgan Chapter** and a friend of Dr. Roche; Lt. Gov. McCallum; Society President Bruce Walters; and Leroy W. Grossman, Jr., Task Force Chairman. Not shown is John Calvin, Vice President for Development for Hillsdale.

West Virginia Society



The McFarland House in Martinsburg was the site for the January dinner meeting of the **Adam Stephen Chapter**, with President Charles F. Printz (second from right) presiding. The guest speaker was Mrs. Michael Lorensen, Editor of the *Martinsburg Journal* (next to Compatriot Printz). Inducted as new members were (from left): Arch Hoxton III, David Fuller and Arch Hoxton, Jr. At the previous meeting Arch Hoxton IV was inducted, thus rounding our three generations of membership.

Citizenship Medal to John J. Janik, President of the National Flag Day Foundation, which is headquartered in Waubeka, Wisconsin. Organized in 1953, the Foundation has a wide range of objectives, including an observance on the Sunday closest to June 14 to salute Dr. B.J. Cigrand, who is credited with holding the first such observance in the local Stoney Hill School on June 14, 1885.



Dr. E. Trice Taylor (left), President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, had the honor of presenting the Knight-Patty Fund check for \$1,000 to Daniel Preston, Curator and Collector of the James Monroe Papers Project.

Monroe Papers Project Helped

The Virginia Society – through its philanthropic Knight-Patty Fund – recently contributed \$1,000 to help development of a comprehensive and systematic catalogue of the papers of Patriot James Monroe. The gift was originally requested by the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, which serves the Charlottesville area. Chapter Compatriots had strongly felt that the Society should support the project.

The project, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the College of William and Mary, Ash Lawn-Highland (Monroe's home and now a historic plantation and museum in Charlottesville), and the James Monroe Museum in Fredericksburg. Major funding is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with added support from private foundations and sponsoring institutions.

The catalogue is designed to be a bibliographic reference tool that will provide readers with an extensive item-by-item list of Monroe's papers by presenting entries that will describe the letters and documents and inform the reader where to find them. It will include letters written by and to Monroe and important documents that he signed. Entries will be arranged in chronological order, with each containing names of the correspondents, the date and place of writing, a precis of the contents, a list of names mentioned, physical description of the item, enclosures, repository, location of duplicate copies, and reference to published copies.

The current estimate for the number of extant Monroe items – including both letters and documents written by him and letters he received – is placed at over 40,000. The target date of completing the project is late 1998. The catalogue will not reproduce any of the items and is not intended to be a substitute for the papers themselves.



When You Are Traveling

All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your State Society or Chapter may be included for four consecutive issues at \$6.00 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR."

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Tennessee Valley Chapter meets second Monday each month at Porter's Restaurant, Huntsville Marriott Hotel at 11 AM. SAR's, wives & friends welcome. For information phone Sec. Max Murray (205/881-9376).

ARIZONA

Cochise Chapter meets in Sierra Vista for lunch, 2nd Sat. Mar, May, Sept, Nov. Call 520/459-0399 for info.

Green Valley Chapter luncheon meeting noon first Wednesday except July, Aug, Sept. Phone Sec. William Wells (602) 648-2022.

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jun-Aug. Phone Jerry J. Minnis (602) 831-1083.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tuesday at Noon. For information call Robert G. Cable: 973-9273.

Saguaro Chapter meets in the Sun City area; February, May, September and December. Call (602) 977-3596 or (602) 933-3738 for information.

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CALIFORNIA

Coachella Valley Chapter. Meets 2nd Sat October thru May. When visiting Palm Springs area join us for lunch in the Dinah Shore Room at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage. For info phone (760)342-3151.

Redlands Chapter. Meets 3rd Sat. each month, 8:30 a.m. at the University of Redlands, Hunseker Center, in the Irvine Commons, Room A&B. Address is 1259 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

Riverside Chapter meets monthly, 2nd Tues., 12 noon. Call (909) 783-0762 for info.

Sacramento Chapter meets 3rd Friday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Palomino Room, 3405 El Camino Ave. Visiting SARs welcome. Pres: Delwin Hanson (916)688-1122.

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon. Admiral Kidd club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595. (No meeting June, July & Dec.)

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.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter. Lunch on 4th Sat. (except Jun.-Aug., Dec.). Call 510/654-3363.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly September through May at The Original New England Food & Beverage Restaurant, Beach Street, West Haven, CT off I-95. Call Secretary Lance Swarthout (203) 248-9767.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 am 3rd Saturday monthly throughout the year except June, July and August. For reservations and location, call Jerry Tillman 561/362-7230.

Caloosa Chapter. Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except Jun, July, Aug. Phone Nevin E. Salot (941) 334-6840.

Charlotte Chapter. Meets at Victoria Estates 2400 Rampart Blvd., Punta Gorda. (941) 743-5579. Lunch 12 noon 2nd Thurs. Sept-May. SARs/Ladies.

Daytona-Ormond Chapter. Luncheon meetings 3rd Thurs. Phone Jack Jewkes (904) 672-0480. Visiting SARs and Ladies most welcome.

Flagler Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11 a.m. 3rd Tues. monthly. Call 904-445-2048 for location.

Gainesville Chapter, 12:00 Noon, 3rd Monday meets every Month. Holiday Inn West. Info call (352) 373-7300 or (352) 377-4164.

Jacksonville Chapter meets 3rd Thurs., except June, July & Aug., San Jose Country Club. Info. John Ware, 4812 Palmer Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32210. Tel (904) 387-5759.

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug. Holiday Inn South. Info call 941-8856 or 941-533-3038. All welcome.

Miami Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon 4th Friday monthly, except Jul. and Feb., at the Holiday Inn, 2051 Lejeune Road, Coral Gables. Special observances Washington's Birthday, 4th of July, Constitution Week and Veterans Day. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. For reservations call Richard E. Friberg (305) 271-9336.

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.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL., at noon. For info call Raymond Shepley, (561) 833-2640.

Pensacola Chapter meets 11:15 a.m. 3rd Sat. Hall's Rest., 920 E. Gregory. (850) 477-0760.

St. Lucie River Chapter. Luncheon mtgs. noon 2nd Sat. monthly, except Jun., Jul., Aug. Call (561) 225-1136 for more information.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 526-5758 or 526-3356.

Saramana Chapter: Bradenton, Sarasota and Venice. Meets Noon 2nd Friday, except July & August. Call (813) 966-6809.

Tampa Chapter. Lunch meeting 3rd Sat. monthly. Call 813/249-8747 for time and place.

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Chapter, 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

Galvez Chapter. Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesday monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport.

MISSOURI

M. Graham Clark Chapter, Columbia, MO. Breakfast at 8 am, second Saturday monthly except Jun, Jul, Aug & Dec at the Lenoir Community

Center, 1 Hourigan Drive. Phone 573/443-1392 for information.

Harry S Truman Chapter meets the second Sat. of each month for breakfast at 9:00 AM at Crackerneck Country Club, 18800 E. 40 Hwy., Independence, MO. Call Pres. Geoffrey Decker at 816/229-4402 for info.

Independence Patriots Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 3rd Sat. each month except July & August. Call Pres. Kenneth F. Crabtree: 816-353-3835.

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, Noon, the 3rd Sat. monthly (except Aug), Mrs. O'Mealey's, 1310 S. Glenstone. Wives & guests welcome. Call Pres. Davis Appleby 417/725-2727.

Spirit of '76, Harrisonville. Breakfast mtg. at Golden Corral at 8:00, 4th Sat. ea. mo. except July and Aug. Pres. Phillip Kelley (816) 430-5605. Wives & friends welcome.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. **Lincoln** and **Omaha Chapters** meet 1st Wed., monthly. Tel: Lincoln (402) 483-2059; Omaha (402) 493-2132.

NEVADA

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

OHIO

George Rogers Clark Chapter, Springfield, OH, meets 3rd Wed. eve: Feb, Apr, June, Sept, Nov; and July picnic. Springfield Inn, 6:30 pm. Call Terry Whetstone (937) 324-5841 for info.

OH), Rev. Madison **WOOD** (1812 NY-?), Harriet **LEONARD** Wood (1817 NY-?), Lucy **CHURCH** Hallock (1763 CT-1812 CT), Jacob **STOKES** (1768 MD-1870 OH), Eliz. **LUCAS** Stokes (c. 1796 PA-?), Jeremiah **WOOD** (c. 1800 PA-?), Sarah **DILWORTH** Wood (c. 1800 PA-?); sons of Edmund C. **CHISMAN** (1790 VA-1842 IN). *Jim Chisman, POB 1111, Clemson, SC 29633.*

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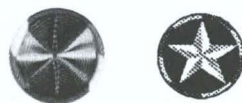
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Lewis & Clark Chapter: Meet the first Saturday of each month except July & August at 11:00am. Beaverton Elks Lodge #1987, 3500 SW 104th Ave., Beaverton, OR. Phone 629-8784.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (610) 688-3886, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter, meets 8:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Wyatt's Cafeteria, 3630 Forest Lane, Dallas.

Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter. Meets frequently. Visitors are welcome. For info call Joe R. Davidson 713/623-6323.

VIRGINIA

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Capt. Dennis J. Hickey IV, Pres. (703) 451-3072 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec./Treas. (703) 751-2829.

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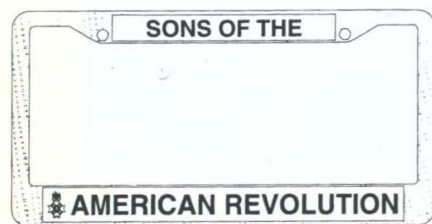
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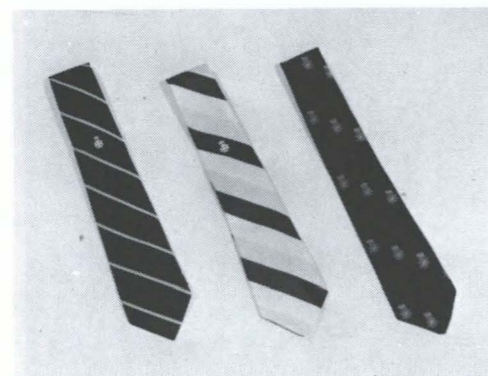
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0602L	SAR Member - Lug Type	50.00		
0602S	SAR Member - Stake Type	55.00		
0603C	Crematorial Burial Marker	20.00		

ETCHED GLASSWARE

0671W	Wine Glass (set of 4)	50.00		
0672O	Old Fashion (set of 4)	40.00		
0673T	12 oz. Tumbler (set of 4)	40.00		
0674	SAR Shot Glass w/handle	5.00		

STREET SIGN

0825	SAR Street Sign	30.00		
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APPAREL - SIZES M - XXL

0681	SAR Blue Silk Tie	28.00		
0681L	SAR Blue Silk Tie (Extra Long)	33.00		
0682	SAR Red Silk Tie	28.00		
0682L	SAR Red Silk Tie (Extra Long)	33.00		
0684	SAR Silk Tie-Stripe	28.00		

Cat. No.	Item	Price	Qty.	Amt.
0684L	SAR Silk Tie-Stripe (Extra Long)	33.00		
0685	SAR Blue Logo Tie	28.00		
0685L	SAR Blue Logo Tie (Extra Long)	33.00		
0686	SAR Red Logo Tie	28.00		
0686L	SAR Red Logo Tie(Extra Long)	33.00		
0690BK	SAR Polo Shirt (Black) <small>Size</small>	30.00		
0690N	SAR Polo Shirt (Navy)	30.00		
0690R	SAR Polo Shirt (Red)	30.00		
0690T	SAR Polo Shirt (Teal)	30.00		
0690RB	SAR Polo Shirt (Royal Blue)	30.00		
0690W	SAR Polo Shirt (White)	30.00		
0692	SAR Silk-screened Sweatshirt	25.00		
0692A	SAR Sweatshirt (Ash)	30.00		
0692B	SAR Sweatshirt (Williamsburg)	30.00		
0692S	SAR Sweatshirt (Spruce)	30.00		
0692W	SAR Sweatshirt (Wildberry)	30.00		
0693	SAR Golf Shirt (White)	25.00		
0693B	SAR Golf Shirt (Navy Blue)	25.00		
0693R	SAR Golf Shirt (Red)	25.00		
0694	Coach Style Jacket-Blue	40.00		
0695	SAR Ball Cap	n/a	10.00	
0695S	SAR Solid Ball Cap (Royal Blue)	n/a	10.00	
0695G	SAR Solid Ball Cap (Green)	n/a	10.00	
0695M	SAR Solid Ball Cap (Maroon)	n/a	10.00	
0695N	SAR Solid Ball Cap (Navy)	n/a	10.00	
0696	Baseball Style Jacket-Blue	45.00		
0698	SAR Indigo T-Shirt	12.50		
0699	SAR Red T-Shirt	12.50		

GAVELS

0700	Gavel	18.00		
0701	Gavel with stand	27.50		
0702	Presentation Gavel set	47.50		
0703	Gavel Plaque	77.50		

LIBERTY BELLS

0750	Small Liberty Bell	10.00		
0751	Liberty Bell Desk Set	20.00		
0752	Large Liberty Bell	30.00		

MISCELLANEOUS

0550	SAR Gift Bag (Small)	1.50		
0555	SAR Gift Bag (Large)	2.00		

The Revolutionary Patriot Grave Marker is now available in a smaller size. The regular sized Patriot marker is eight inches in diameter, the new size is five inches in diameter and only available with a lug type mounting. Please see the current Merchandise Direct Catalog for a picture.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Cashiers Check Money Order Check

Please charge to my:

VISA MasterCard Exp. Date _____ / _____

Card No. _____ / _____ / _____ / _____

Please include Payment with order.

Make check/money order payable to: **NSSAR Treasurer General**

Signature _____

Daytime Telephone No. _____

Please allow 8 to 12 weeks for delivery on all orders.

• Available in multiples of 25 • Minimum order 25

Shipping and Insurance

based on Line #1

up to \$ 10.00 15%
 \$10.01 to \$ 20.00 \$2.50
 \$20.01 to \$ 40.00 \$3.50
 \$40.01 to \$ 60.00 \$4.50
 \$60.01 to \$ 80.00 \$5.50
 \$80.01 to \$100.00 \$6.00
 \$100.01 & up add \$1.00 for each \$100.00

**Gift
 Certificates
 Available From
 Merchandise
 Direct**

Cat. No.	Item	Price	Qty.	Amt.
0611	WOSAR Pin	10.00		
0641	SAR Cuff links	10.00		
0651	SAR Tie Clasp	10.00		
0652	SAR Tie Tac	10.00		
0660	SAR Blazer Buttons	25.00		
0670	SAR Coffee Mug - Blue	6.00		
0670BK	SAR Coffee Mug - Black	6.00		
0675	Engraved SAR Julep Cup	32.00		
0680	SAR Embroidered Patch	5.00		
0691	SAR Gold Bullion Blazer Patch	19.00		
0730	SAR Window Decal	.50		
0745	SAR Decal	.75		
0760	SAR Auto Badge	5.00		
0765	SAR Playing Cards	4.50		
0766	SAR Playing Cards Double Deck	10.00		
0770	SAR Patriot Roll-up Blanket	30.00		
0777	SAR License Plate	8.00		
0778	SAR License Plate Frame	8.00		
0780	SAR Cocktail Napkins (100)	5.00		
0781	SAR 2-year Pocket Calendar	3.00		
0782	SAR Saratoga Pen	3.50		
0785	SAR Letter Size Memo Folder	15.00		
0787	SAR Teddy Bear	12.50		
0788	SAR Travel Umbrella	12.00		
0795	Family Tree Album	15.00		
0796	Family Group Sheets	3.00		
0797	Lineage Charts	3.00		

APPLICATIONS / BOOKS / STATIONERY

0905	Pledge Cards (50)	4.00		
0906	Place Cards (50)	5.50		
0907	Post Cards (25)	3.00		
0910 *	Pamphlet - General Info. (100)	7.00		
0911 *	Pamphlet - Precious Heritage (100)	12.00		
0912 *	Pamphlet - Preparing App. (100)	7.00		
0913 *	Pamphlet - SAR Whats (100)	7.00		
0914 *	Pamphlet - New Member (100)	7.00		
0915 *	Member w/ worksheet (100)	17.00		
0916 *	Worksheet (100)	8.00		
0917 *	Supplemental (100)	17.00		
0918 *	Reinstatement (100)	8.00		
0919 *	Transfer (100)	8.00		
0920 *	Dual Membership (100)	8.00		
0922	Application Software	10.00		
0923	Digitized SAR Logo Disk	3.00		
0924	Membership Dues Cards (100)	12.00		

Cat. No.	Item	Price	Qty.
0926	Name Badge	2.00	
0927	Business Cards (250)	27.50	
0928	Personalized Name Badge	11.00	
0928w	WOSAR Personalized Name Badge	11.00	
0935	SAR Handbook	6.00	
0936	SAR 3-Ring Binder	5.00	
0938	Secretary's Record Sheet (100)	5.00	
0939	Printer's Logo (Also see 0923)	2.00	
1001	SAR Magazine Binder	10.00	
1009	NSSAR HISTORY Vol.1	15.00	
1010	SOLDIERS OF AM. REVOLUTION-Maine	20.00	
1022	SAR Prayer Book	6.00	
1051	SAR Engraved Stationery (50)	20.00	
1052	SAR Note Cards (25)	15.00	
1053	SAR Sympathy Cards (25)	15.00	
1054	Headquarters Picture Note Cards	5.00	

RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

0950	Quantity 225	10.50	
0951	Quantity 450	11.50	
0952	Quantity 1000	16.50	

HISTORICAL

1200	DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE	1.00	
1201	U.S. CONSTITUTION	1.00	
1202	BILL OF RIGHTS	1.00	
1203	Revolutionary Battlefield Map	1.00	
1204	U.S. Pledge of Allegiance	1.00	
1205	George Washington Portrait	1.00	
1206	Benjamin Franklin Portrait	1.00	
1207	Thomas Jefferson Portrait	1.00	

1.	Total for Front & Back of Form		
2.	SAR Catalog	\$2.50	
3.	Kentucky Residents add 6% Sales Tax		
4.	Shipping and Insurance charges		
5.	Previous Balance on account		
	Total Amount Enclosed		