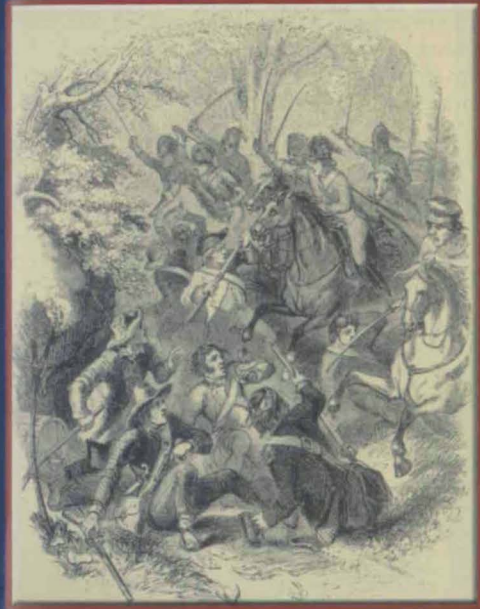




The Siege of Charleston



Buford's Massacre

1780

Revolutionary War In South Carolina



Battle of Hanging Rock



The Role of Banastre Tarleton

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The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

As I prepare to pass the gavel to our next President General, there are a few things that have come to my attention that deserve comment before our Annual Congress.

Of special importance is assessment of the recent National Membership Reinstatement Program. This was a one-time project to attempt to bring back some of the approximately 10,000 members who dropped their active membership over the past 5 years. These were members who apparently disappeared from the radar screen and were "lost" from our regular contact base. A few problems were encountered in the use of this method of reinstatement, but the impact of the National program was well received and approved by the overwhelming majority of our State Societies and local Chapters who were happy to see some old members resurface willing to pay their current dues and rejoin the active rolls. The bottom line on this project is that we are better off with these members than without them. We should put forth our best efforts to make them feel welcome once again and encourage them to remain involved in our important work. I believe we can overcome the few problems we experienced as we assess this program and work cooperatively with our leadership to resolve them. I want to personally thank Treasurer General Nathan White for his fine work on this project. We have reinstated approximately 400 members and been notified of the deaths of about 150 former Compatriots that had not been recorded as deceased.

I am very pleased with the work of our fine staff at National Headquarters and the special efforts of our Genealogist General Ed Butler to get the new applications for membership and our supplemental applications as current as possible. We have actually surpassed our goal of a 30-day turnaround, and GG Butler has announced that as of March 31, 2005, there were no unreviewed new or supplemental applications on hand in Louisville. Jim Randall, our hard working Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer, also deserves our gratitude for getting the additional help in the genealogy department to make this possible.

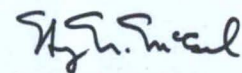
We have installed a new computerized membership database that should be fully operational by our next annual cycle of membership renewal. This will give our State Societies more control (as well as responsibility) in maintaining current records of our membership and improve the efficiency of our annual membership renewal process. After a shakedown period, the "kinks" should be worked out and I look forward to its continued smooth operation as we progress into the 21st century. My thanks to Registrar General Bruce Wilcox for recommendations and good efforts with respect to this major improvement in our operations.

I would be remiss if I did not thank all of my National Officers and members of the Executive Committee and SAR Foundation Board for their support and help during this past year. No President General can carry the full load of responsibility nor should he ever try to claim the credit for the many important things that get accom-

plished during his administration. My good friend and strong right hand man, Secretary General Roland Downing, and our Executive Director and COO Jim Randall made the 2004-2005 year an important turning point for the future of our Society. Our National Trustees, State Society and Chapter leadership also deserve my gratitude for their support of our programs and goals.

On a personal note, Mary and I want to thank all of you for a very good year. Your hospitality and concern for our well being has been gratefully received. I am pleased with the cooperative spirit and teamwork of our National, State and Chapter leadership and look forward to continuing to serve our Society in any way our future leadership feels appropriate.

In Patriotic Service,



Henry N. McCarl
President General



In late January President General McCarl (right) attended the 15th Capitol Ball in Trenton, New Jersey for the benefit of the Old Barracks Museum of Trenton, focal point of the battle that took place in that city December 26, 1776. Other dignitaries on hand included BG M. Hall Worthington (left), General President of the Sons of the Revolution and Past President of the SAR Maryland Society, and Robert P. Vivian, Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and Past President of the SAR New Jersey Society. The Ball paid tribute to the 250th Birthday of Patriot Alexander Hamilton, with the PG offering remarks about him. (Photo by Krassan & Kovnat Photography, Inc. of Marlton, NJ.)

Spring, 2005
Vol. XCIX, No. 4

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

features



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The Battles of 1780 In South Carolina

Among over 20 military encounters that took place between the Patriot and British forces, reported here are those at Charleston, Waxhaws and Hanging Rock.

THE BATTLES FOR CHARLESTON – PART 2

By Compatriot Charles R. Lampman, California Society

Lieutenant General Sir Henry Clinton having relieved Lieutenant General Sir William Howe as Commander in Chief, British Expeditionary Forces in North America, in May of 1779 had removed all the British troops from Philadelphia back to New York City. He was convinced by the powers in London that there were numerous Loyalists in the Carolinas who would flock to the British and assist in returning the Carolinas to British control. The disastrous stormy voyage from New York to the South was covered in Part One, in the Winter 2005 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

After needed repairs were made to the British fleet at Savannah, the troops were embarked on transports and ferried just a short distance to the North Edisto Inlet, about 30 miles south of Charleston. Their plan was to encircle Charleston on land and sea thus preventing the Patriots from escaping or obtaining reinforcements. Debarkation commenced on February 11th and was completed within a couple of days. Charleston was defended by Major General Benjamin Lincoln who was

also the Commander of the Southern Department. He was in 100% command of the Continentals, while the militia remained under the command of their State Governors.

ADVANCE TO CHARLESTON

The first British troops ashore were the 33rd Regiment of Foot along with the British and Hessian Grenadiers. Both Clinton and Major Lord Charles Cornwallis accompanied them. That night a fierce storm hit the area. Clinton had overruled Admiral Marriott Arbuthnot, requiring the fleet to stay in the outer harbor. Had Arbuthnot not been so overruled, the transports would have once again been at sea heading north into the jaws of another destructive storm.

The British choice of the landing location was suggested by Captain George Elphinstone who was familiar with the area. His suggestion of landing south of Charleston in an almost impenetrable woods, swamp and marshlands may have at first seemed to be ill



This map by Benson Lossing depicts numerous sites that played a strategic role in the two Sieges of Charleston, South Carolina. In the accompanying article by Compatriot Lampman, especially note how the rivers on both sides of the city were used to great advantage by the ships of the British Navy.

advised. However, the choice had a major tactical advantage. This was the least expected landing site by Lincoln who had set up all his defenses in and around Charleston and slightly north of the city, thus defending against an invasion from the peninsula that would cut off his only avenue of escape.

The advance through the forests, marshland and swamp was assigned to Captain Johann Ewald of the Jagers, Hessian light infantry. Some of the factors making the advance difficult were that the Hessians with their heavy uniforms were used to fighting in a colder climate as on the plains of Europe. They were up to their waist in water for hours, the heat and humidity were oppressive, and they had to cut their way with axes and swords through the swamp. Other impediments that they were not used to were the poisonous snakes, alligators and hordes of mosquitoes.

By February 14th, the Hessians and the 33rd Regiment of Foot had advanced almost 30 miles and had crossed the Stono River from John's Island to James Island. On James Island they came across a young slave boy who spoke the Gullah dialect and could not be well understood by the Hessians. He finally understood that the advance party was looking for an easy route and he guided them to the log causeway across the Ashley River to get on the peninsula to the north of the city. Their guide could not communicate if there were troops guarding plantations along the way and the advance party moved cautiously. At the causeway, in fact, there were houses on the opposite side of the river that appeared to be well defended. To their surprise, after a short while the Americans for whatever reason did not engage them but retreated from their position, allowing the Hessians to cross the river unchallenged. They investigated the houses and found them all abandoned.

CLINTON GAINS CONTROL OF STRATEGIC AREAS

Clinton, with the majority of his troops following the advance party, constructed fortifications particularly at the Stono River ferry. By March 1st James Island was under complete British control. Further, on March 6th the British seized Fort Johnson on James Island and thus gained control of the waterway leading to Charleston. By March 10th the British supply ships arrived up the Stono and the necessary supplies were unloaded.

The next major obstacles for the British were Middletown Place and Drayton Hall. Several minor skirmishes took place in and around those areas. The Patriots eventually withdrew to their outer land defenses north of the city of Charleston. For the most part the resupplied British troops were now in control of the countryside leading to Charleston.

On March 29th, the British successfully bypassed the American defenses by using flatboats at night in a thick fog to get around the Americans guarding the Ashley River ferry. Upon realizing that they had been out-flanked, the Americans withdrew closer to Charleston. By late afternoon Clinton was able to ferry other units of the British army and artillery to begin their march on Charleston. Clinton summoned another 2,500 troops from New York City and 500 from Savannah which gave him approximately 10,000 regulars. This was twice the size of Lincoln's army.

While Clinton was making his land advance, Admiral Arbuthnot was advancing by sea to the five-fathom line outside the harbor, anchoring there on March 20th. He had the following warships under his command: the *HMS Roebuck*, his flagship, and the *HMS Romulus*, each having 44 guns; the *HMS Renown*; and the frigates



The Siege of Charleston is graphically depicted in this old engraving.

with a total of 216 guns; the *HMS Richmond*, the *HMS Raleigh*, the *HMS Blonde* and the *HMS Virginia*. There was also a smaller armed vessel, the *HMS Sandwich*. On April 8th he took his warships as close as he could get to Charleston, bypassing Fort Moultrie. The defenses of Fort Moultrie (formerly Fort Sullivan) were for all practical purposes ineffective in stopping the Royal Navy advance.

Captain Abraham Wipple was in command of a Continental Navy squadron that had been sent to Charleston to augment the city's defenses. When the size of the British fleet became known, Wipple had most of the 112 naval guns from his ships moved ashore. He then scuttled some ships, blocking the harbor. Thus the Continental Navy lost the frigates *Providence* and the *Queen of France*. The frigates *Ranger* and *Boston* remained behind the barrier to provide some river protection for Charleston. Four South Carolina Navy ships and some merchant vessels were also scuttled after their guns were moved ashore. The reason for such drastic

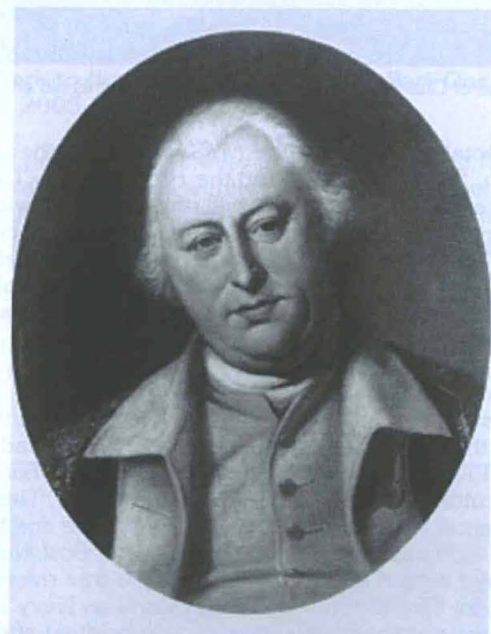


Compatriot Charles R. Lampman is a retired Navy Commander, Past President and National Trustee of the California Society and Past Vice-President General for the Western District. He currently holds the NSSAR position of Ambassador for International Recruitment and Secretary/Treasurer of the International Council. He was selected as National Color Guardsman for 2003-2004. Chuck holds a BS from the California Maritime Academy and a BA from the University of West Florida. He has taught at the United States Naval Academy and at the Barstow College Program. Among other awards, he holds the NSDAR Founder's Medal – the Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism. He also has received the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal.

action was that Captain Wipple had determined that he would be outgunned and that the British vessels had the wind advantage. Two French ships were caught in Charleston. They had 42 guns each and it is not known how they were utilized during the siege.

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON BEGINS

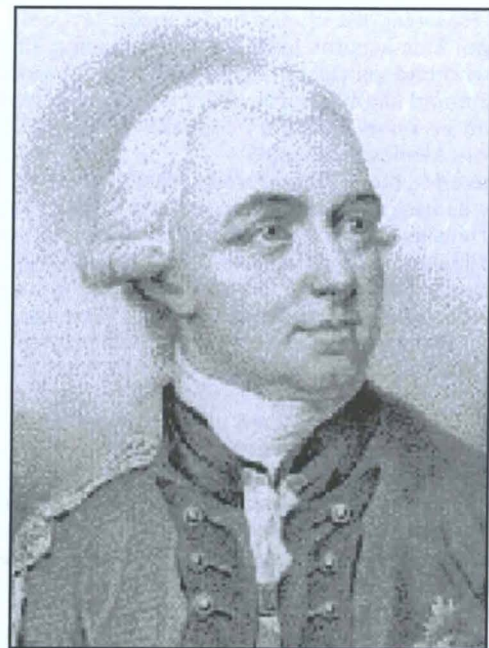
Clinton was very careful and in no hurry to move his troops towards Charleston. He fortified the river crossings before he advanced, thus securing safe passage for re-supply and preventing the Americans from getting behind him. The Jagers were used for his advance scouting of the area. There were minor skirmishes between the Americans and the advance party. For the most part, after the skirmishes the Americans would withdraw towards Charleston. When the British gained control of the Cooper River crossings, this effectively cut Lincoln's reinforcement and/or evacuation routes. The British also controlled enough of the countryside so that no reinforcements from the North could get through to assist their comrades inside Charleston proper. In late March when Lincoln was considering abandoning Charleston with his Continentals, the town leaders in Charleston informed him that if he abandoned their city, they would open the gates to the British and help the British hunt them down. Lincoln did insist that Governor John Rutledge escape prior to the British closing off all avenues of retreat.



The general in charge of the Patriot defenses at Charleston was Benjamin Lincoln. He had relieved Major General Robert Howe as Commander Southern Department after the loss of Savannah in 1778. He was in charge of roughly 5,500 troops. (Painting by Charles Wilson Peale.)

Clinton set up a classic European siege operation which had been effective since the 17th century. Clinton started the approach trenches when he was 600 to 800 yards away from the Charleston defenses. At that point the British were mostly beyond the range of the Charleston defense guns.

On April 4th the Continental Navy ships, *Providence* and *Boston*, both with 32 guns, sailed up the Cooper River and fired on the British defenses for approximately an hour. When the British finally deployed some of their artillery to the area and started to return fire, the frigates



When the Patriots were attacked during 1780 at Charleston, Lieutenant General Sir Henry Clinton was Commander in Chief, British Expeditionary Forces in North America.

withdrew back towards Charleston. On April 8th some 750 Virginia Continentals ran the British gauntlet on the Cooper River and became the last group of reinforcements to reach the city. On April 10th Clinton offered surrender proposals to Lincoln. Lincoln wanted to have his Continentals retain their weapons and be allowed to march out of Charleston but Clinton refused these terms.

On April 13th 500 Americans, commanded by General Isaac Huger, were guarding the last communication route to Charleston at Monck's Corner. During the night of April 14th, Colonel Banastre Tarleton and his British legion surprised the Americans in a skirmish. The Americans suffered 14 killed, 19 wounded and 64 captured. They also lost approximately 50 wagons loaded with clothing, arms, and ammunition.

On April 18th, 2,500 British reinforcements under the command of Lt. Colonel Francis, Lord Rawdon, arrived from New York City.

CHARLESTON HEAVILY BOMBARDED

The British siege trenches were being moved closer and closer to the defenses of Charleston. By April 19th the approach trenches were within 250 yards of the Charleston fortifications. As they came within range, the American cannons bombarded the British. The British commenced to bombard the city late on April 19th. Their bombardment was kept up 24 hours a day until May 9th. This continuous bombardment took its toll. The soldiers as well as the civilian population were physically exhausted and demoralized.

There was a brief truce called on May 9th when Lincoln tried again to persuade Clinton to allow the militia to return to their homes and to allow the Continentals to surrender with flags unfurled and march out with their drums beating. Clinton refused and early in the evening on May 9th, both sides recommenced the bombardment. After a few days the town leaders of Charleston approached Lincoln and told him they had had enough. They now told him to negotiate surrender. On May 12th, 1780 Lincoln finally accepted the British terms of

unconditional surrender. The fall of Charleston was a staggering defeat for the Patriots: 90 were killed and 140 were wounded. British records show 5,466 prisoners including seven generals, 290 Continental officers, 391 artillery pieces, over 5,300 muskets, 33,000 musket balls, 8,400 cannon balls, 375 barrels of powder and many other military supplies. British losses were reported as 76 killed and 189 wounded. Most of the Continental officers, including Lincoln, were transferred to St. Augustine as prisoners. A great majority of the militia were forced to sign parole papers and released. The rest were housed in British prison ships anchored in Charleston harbor where more than 50% died.

At about 2:00 PM on the day of surrender the British were taking the captured muskets and throwing them into a powder warehouse. Evidently, a musket was still loaded. It discharged and the whole powder warehouse exploded. Those nearby were killed and many of their bodies were blown as far as 500 feet away. The resulting fire was finally put out but there were still minor explosions for the next six hours. Estimated casualties from this event range from 50 to 200 deaths, six houses completely destroyed and many other buildings damaged.

With the surrender of Charleston and for approximately the next 18 months the war was conducted in the South. Even after the American victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781 there continued to be a number of skirmishes throughout the South.

BUFORD'S TRAGIC MASSACRE AT WAXHAW

By Chaplain General H. Leroy Stewart, South Carolina Society

Col. Abraham Buford and a detachment of about 350 Virginia Continentals were on their way to Charleston to help break the siege when they learned that the South Carolina seaport town had fallen to the British on May 12, 1780. The Americans had been recruited in and around Petersburg, Virginia, and were to join Regiments in garrison in Charleston.

The Virginians turned around, and headed north to Hillsborough, North Carolina, with South Carolina Governor John Rutledge in tow. Buford and his Virginia soldiers were the only organized American force left

in South Carolina. They retreated at a slow pace. They also had hoped to link up with what was left of several South Carolina Cavalry troop. Unbeknownst to Colonel Buford, General Lord Cornwallis was aware that Governor Rutledge was escaping, and had dispatched Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton and his British Legion to prevent the governor from escaping.

Tarleton caught up with Buford's force while they rested in the Waxhaws District, not far from the North Carolina line. The Waxhaws Battlefield is located on present-day SC 522, about one-quarter of a mile south of its intersection with SC 9. This crossroads is "the Square" of Buford. It is approx-

imately six miles east of Lancaster, South Carolina.

When Tarleton caught up with the fleeing Americans, Governor Rutledge had separated from Buford's 350 Virginia Continentals. Tarleton, had 130 cavalry, 100 infantry and 40 British Dragoons.

TARLETON LEADS VICIOUS ATTACK

Buford and his men reportedly tried to surrender, expecting to be made prisoners of war. Instead they were set upon with swords and knives. They called for mercy, but Tarleton showed none. It is said that when Tarleton's

Chaplain General H. Leroy Stewart recently visited the site in South Carolina where Buford's Massacre took place. He is shown next to a roadside marker that describes what happened there. A dual member of that state's Gen. Andrew Pickens and Col. Robert Anderson Chapters, he also is active at the state and national levels of our Society. A graduate of Clemson University, he served in the United States Navy Seabees for several years in the 1950s, later attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina. His experience encompasses being Pastor of various North and South Carolina churches. Now retired, he currently owns and operates a water-powered grist mill at Easley, SC as a hobby.



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men found wounded Americans lying on the ground they would hack at them with their swords. An American officer who was there said that the average number of saber and bayonet wounds per soldier was 16.

Ensign Cruit was assigned to advance and present a flag of surrender, but it was disregarded and Cruit was instantly cut down. The carnage had begun. Cruit, along with a few other officers, would survive the brutality of Tarleton's attack, but with scars that would mark them for the rest of their lives.

Captain John Stokes was found on the battlefield the day following the attack. He was taken to the Waxhaws Presbyterian Church where his wounds were treated, perhaps by Elizabeth Jackson, Andrew Jackson's mother, who helped nurse the wounded there. Stokes had 23 wounds, one of them a huge gash across his forehead where he had been hacked with a sword. The forefinger of his left hand had been cut off, and his right hand was badly mangled. It would eventually be replaced by a silver ball.

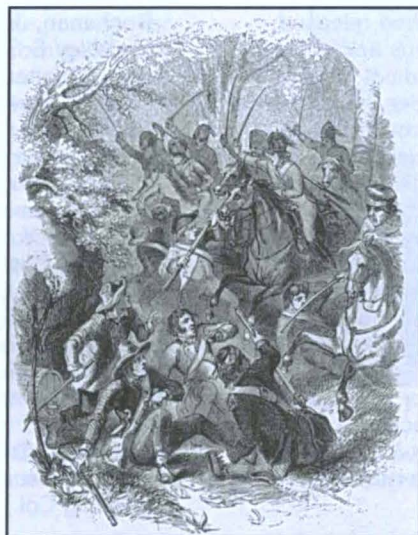
Doctor Robert Brownfield, a surgeon, wrote an account of Waxhaws for William Dobein James, author of *A Sketch of the Life of Brigadier General Francis Marion*. He said that in addition to Stokes, survivors at the scene included Captains Lawson and Hoard; Lieutenants Pearson and Jamison; and Ensign Cruit. History does not record their first names.

British accounts of what happened say that when Buford came forward



British General Banastre Tarleton's attacks at Waxhaws caused the needless deaths of many Patriots, hence the encounter being dubbed "Buford's Massacre." Never had such fierce brutality been witnessed before.

with the flag of truce, Tarleton came forward on horseback to accept the flag. As Tarleton reached for the surrender flag, his horse was shot from under him and Tarleton fell with the horse on top of him. Tarleton's men, it is said, believed their leader was killed and they attacked.

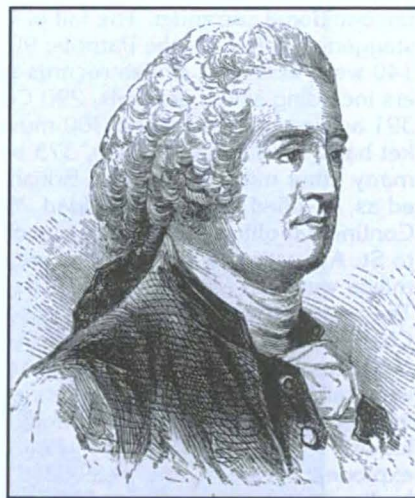


This old engraving depicts the butchery of Buford's men by the British.

Another version, popular with Patriot writers, is that Tarleton tricked Buford by offering him quarter, and when they laid down their arms, Tarleton ordered the British troops to attack without mercy. Alexander Garden of Charleston wrote that it was one of Tarleton's most atrocious acts of barbarity, yet it exalted him in the favor of General Lord Cornwallis, and raised his military reputation, in the opinions of the British Nation, "...to the most exalted degree of perfection."



This mass grave is at the site of Buford's Massacre, with 84 Virginians buried there.



South Carolina Governor John Rutledge fled with the Virginians to North Carolina in May of 1780.

American casualties were: 113 killed, 150 wounded and 53 prisoners. Many of the wounded died within a day. After this the Americans spoke of "Bloody Tarleton." Most of the Americans who escaped were mounted, including Colonel Buford. The British lost only five killed and 14 wounded.

LOCAL CITIZENS BECOME REVOLUTIONISTS

People in the neighborhood came to care for the wounded, and that afternoon buried 84 of the dead in a mass grave. The following day 25 others were buried in a second mass grave about 300 yards from the first. The second grave's location has been lost over time.

Mary C. Simms Oliphant, a historian and author at Furman University in South Carolina, says events at

Waxhaws resulted in a rise of sentiment against the British and led to the eventual defeat of the British in the South. "Settlers were shocked and horrified by this dreadful massacre," she says. "Their hate of the British grew stronger when the soldiers at the British posts began to steal like common thieves. The officers permitted the soldiers to plunder the settlers as they chose, regardless of the fact that the militiamen had given their paroles to the British and expected protection."

THE FOUR-HOUR BATTLE OF HANGING ROCK

By Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Virginia Society

The chronology of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina includes more than 24 battles or skirmishes in 1780 alone. So, it's easy to see how one can get led astray when gathering information for a report on any of the Revolutionary War battles and skirmishes that took place in South Carolina in the 1780s. That's exactly what happened when I began researching the Battle of Hanging Rock that took place there 225 years ago on August 6, 1780.

Three months earlier, on May 12, Charleston had fallen to the British. (*California Compatriot Chuck Lampman reports on that in this issue of the magazine.*) On May 29, British Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton slaughtered most of the men in Col. Abraham Buford's Virginia force during a 15-minute rout that would become known as Buford's Massacre. (*Chaplain General Leroy Stewart of South Carolina describes that incident in this issue.*) And, it was Buford's Massacre that fueled the fires of liberty in the Waxhaws District of North and South Carolina and elsewhere in the South.

The Battle of Ramsour's Mill in Lincolnton, North Carolina, on June

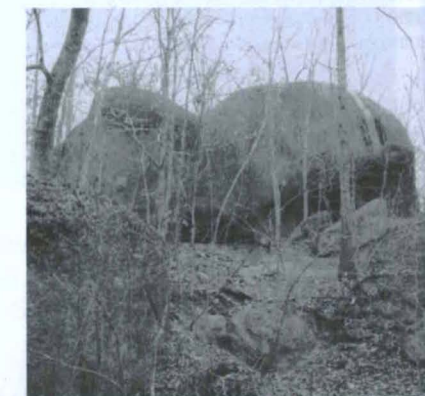
Buford's Massacre had taken place in the heart of the Waxhaws. The people there were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. They were recent settlers in South Carolina and were inclined to be loyal to England. "But," Ms. Simms says, "they were people of strong character who were always ready to fight for what they believed to be right. Stirred to fury by Buford's Massacre and by outrages of Tories in the area, they became revolutionists for the first time."

20, was a direct result of what had occurred to Buford's Virginians. (*Tennessee Compatriot John Echerd reported on the Battle of Ramsour's Mill in the Spring 2003 Issue of The SAR Magazine.*) Patriots throughout the Carolinas had been aroused and rumors of the advance of British troops near Lincolnton, about 60 miles north-northwest of the Buford Massacre site, encouraged the local Tarheel Tories and alarmed the local Patriots. The two forces met in a brief battle on land now occupied by the Lincoln High School. More than 110, both Loyalists and Patriots, were killed. The Patriots won that day. Seventy of the dead, from both sides of the battles, were buried in a common grave. My Patriot 5th Great-Grandfather Jacob Costner survived the battle. His brother, Loyalist Peter Costner, was killed and buried in the mass grave.

YOUNG ANDREW JACKSON WAS THERE

Both battles, Buford's Massacre and Hanging Rock, occurred in what is now Lancaster County, South Carolina, just south of Charlotte, North Carolina. A future hero of the War of

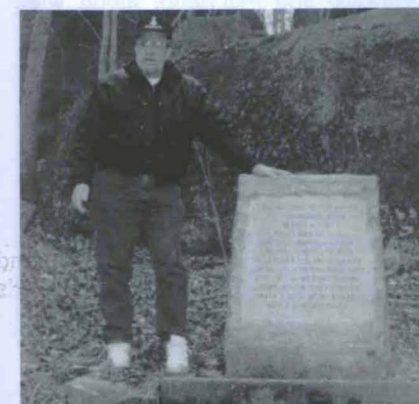
The 225th anniversary of Buford's Massacre will be commemorated this year on May 29, the day of the attack. South Carolina Compatriot Ron Horton has organized a three-day event (May 27-29) that includes a series of lectures at the Lancaster Campus of the University of South Carolina; a reenactment at nearby Andrew Jackson State Park, and a memorial service and dedication of a new SAR Monument at the battle site.



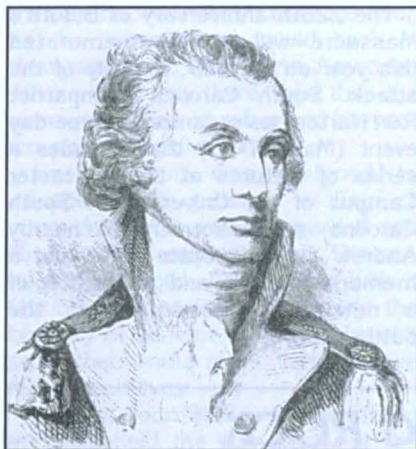
While visiting Hanging Rock State Park in late February, Compatriot Bowen noted that the battle site (shown here) was in need of a cleanup. It is overgrown with small trees, littered with debris, and marked by graffiti.

1812 and an American President grew up there. His name was Andrew Jackson and he was in his early teens when the battles occurred. Tradition says he helped his mother tend to the wounded the day after the slaughter of Buford's regiment.

When the Battle of Hanging Rock took place on August 6, young Andy went along to help hold the horses while General Thomas Sumter's men climbed to a level plain at the top of



Compatriot Robert L. Bowen visited the South Carolina locale of the Battle of Hanging Rock while preparing the accompanying article. Among the many SAR hats he wears is that of Chairman of the Revolutionary War 225th Anniversary Committee; one of his responsibilities here is overseeing the development of an appropriate series of historical feature articles for the magazine by a cadre of Compatriot authors. A member of the Virginia Society, he also serves as Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee, which cooperates with The American Legion in programs designed to salute active duty military as well as veterans.



General Thomas Sumter had some 600 Patriots under his command when the Battle of Hanging Rock occurred. (Illustration by Benson Lossing.)

the rocks to attack a much larger force of British regulars and Carolina Tories. The Americans included Major Richard Winn's Fairfield Regiment; Col. Edward Lacey's Chester Regiment; Col. William Hill's York Regiment. Major William Davie's troop of horse soldiers was also there from Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, under the command of Col. Robert Irwin.

The British and Tories had been encamped at Hanging Rock for a couple of months, using the position

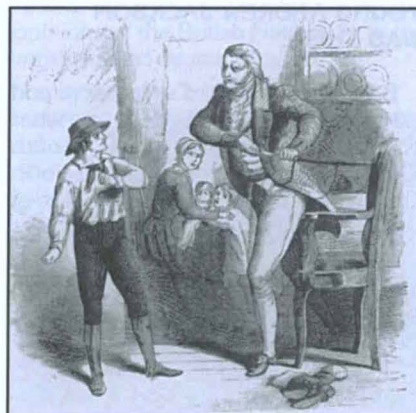
just east of the Camden Road as an outpost as they moved throughout the countryside raiding farms, and generally terrorizing the population. Five days earlier, Major Davie and his small ragtag force had attacked a group of North Carolina Tories near Hanging Rock. All of the Tories were killed and Davie's troops escaped with 60 horses and 100 muskets and rifles without suffering any casualties.

Sumter had about 600 men in his command. They all were poised to take part in the Battle of Hanging Rock. But, only about 200 of them actually took part in the fighting. And, when a group of Tarleton's Cavalry arrived just as the British line was beginning to fall back. Sumter decided it was best for him to withdraw his men from the battlefield. Had the other 400 members of his force been in a position to engage the enemy, the battle could have been a total victory.

ENCOUNTER LASTED FOUR HOURS

Historian Benson Lossing traveled throughout the south gathering information and making sketches for his *Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution*, published in 1850. He said the Battle of Hanging Rock lasted about four hours and "was one of the best battles fought between militia and British regulars during the war." More than 190 of British Major John Carden's 1,400-man force were killed. None were captured. Lossing says 12 of Sumter's men were killed and 41 wounded.

Sumter's men had ascended the rocky slope with their weapons

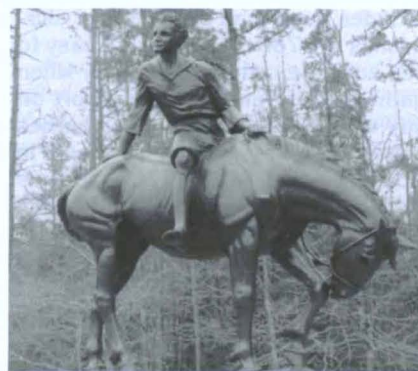


In April of 1781 young Andrew Jackson and his brother were captured in their Waxhaws cabin by the British. When a British officer demanded that Andy shine his boots, Andy replied that as a prisoner of war, did not have to comply. Hearing that, the officer struck the lad with a sword. Andy threw his hand up to ward off the blow and the blade sliced through some fingers before landing on his head, leaving a gash there. The boys were marched to Camden and placed in jail; they were paroled in exchange for some British prisoners several weeks later.

loaded. They had powder in their pockets and musket balls in their mouths where they could be found quickly when reloading during the heat of the battle.

At the base of the hill, young Andy Jackson waited with the horses. He could not see the battle raging, but he could hear it. And, he could see the fruits of the effort when the militiamen came down off the hill. The plunder included about 100 horses and 250 muskets and rifles, in addition to other valuable supplies.

The following day, the women of the Waxhaws District hitched up the family wagon and visited the battlefield, in search of their dead or wounded husbands, brothers, and sons. The Presbyterian Meeting House



This statue of young Andrew Jackson stands in a state park named for him in Lancaster County, South Carolina.

in what's now the town of Lancaster, some 10 miles north of Hanging Rock, had served as a makeshift hospital for the massacre of Buford's men. It would now be used to treat the wounded from the Battle of Hanging Rock.

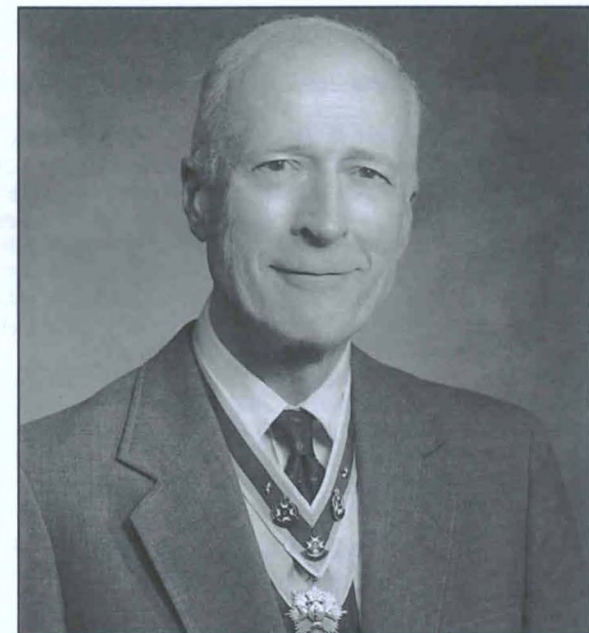
The partial victory at Hanging Rock was soon forgotten. Ten short days later, General Lord Cornwallis clobbered General Clifford Gates and General Byron de Kalb just north of the town of Camden, South Carolina. It is said to have been the worst defeat of an American army during the Revolutionary War. The Americans at Camden included Continentals from Delaware and Maryland, along with militiamen from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

225th Anniversary coverage of the Revolutionary War continues in the next issue with a report on the Battle of Camden by Delaware Compatriot Ralph Nelson, a report on the Battle of Nelson's Ferry (also known as the Battle of the Great Savannah) by Virginia Compatriot Bill Simpson, and an after action report on this year's commemorative program and monument dedication at the site of Buford's Massacre.

IN OUR MEMORY

PAUL HOWARD WALKER PRESIDENT GENERAL 1992-1993

Paul Howard Walker, who was born in 1923 in Baldwin, Mississippi and our Society's President General 1992-1993, was called to eternal rest on February 14, 2005 in Newton, Massachusetts. Prior to holding the top National Society office, he had been Secretary General (1991-92), Registrar General (1990-92) and Chancellor General (1986-88).



lecturer at New England College, Colby College, New York University and University of South California tax institutes.

He served in the United States Army in World War II as a Rifleman. A month before the Battle of the Bulge he and several others took over a German-held trench and kept it until the allies gained control of the area days later. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Medaille de la France Liberte. He also served in the Air Force Reserve as a Captain 1951-1963.

Among the organizations in which he held membership were the Society of the War of 1812, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Military Order of the Stars and Bars, AMVETS (at one time Post Commander) and The American Legion. He was Trustee Emeritus of New England College and a member of Masonic bodies, including Blue Lodge, York Rite, Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

In addition to his wife, Gwen, son Michael and daughter Melinda, Compatriot Walker leaves a sister, brother and three grandchildren. Interment was in the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Winchendon, Massachusetts.

At the national level, Compatriot Walker served on a wide variety of Committees, including Planned Giving (Chairman), Bylaws, Nominating, Political Action, Medals and Awards and SAR Magazine. He was on the Executive Committee several times. In addition, he was a Judge for the Douglas G. High Orations Contest (now the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest) and was a member of the NSSAR Color Guard at the 200th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Yorktown in 1981 and the same anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris in France during 1983. He was also seen performing as a Guardsman at Trustees Meetings and Annual Congresses. His experience also encompassed being President of both the Massachusetts Society and its active Boston Chapter. He was the proud holder of a number of medals, including Minuteman, Patriot and Meritorious Service.

PG Walker attended East Mississippi Junior College, Louisiana State University and the University of Missouri. He earned his Juris Doctor and Master of Laws Degrees from George Washington University. A practicing attorney in the Boston area, he was a member of the American Bar Association and was a Fellow, American College of Tax Counsel. He authored various articles on taxes, pensions and estate planning and was a frequent

Annual Congress Registration Due June 1 To Receive Special Pricing

By the time this issue of the magazine is distributed in May, the 115th Annual Congress will be but a few weeks away from opening in Louisville on July 2nd – with the conclusion set for the evening of July 6th.

If you have not already done so, the time is nigh to make Registrations for both you and guests at a special Fee of \$250 per person if received at National Headquarters no later than June 1. Simply fill out the form on the opposite page and mail with a check. After that date, the Fee will climb to \$300. Note that a variety of key events are included – and that reservations may also be made at this time for a number of optional programs ranging from the Tuesday Ladies Luncheon and the George Washington Fellows Breakfast to a variety of entertaining tours. Note that on Wednesday the tour will take in the Frazier Museum of Historical Arms; your attention is directed to a story about the fine facility elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

Reservations at the Congress Headquarters hotel, the Hyatt Regency Louisville, may also be taken care of by filling out the form that follows this news story. Their cut-off date for SAR rates is May 29. Single and double accommoda-

tions are \$117 a night plus taxes. Suites are also available from \$210 a night. The Hyatt is conveniently located in downtown Louisville at 320 West Jefferson Street overlooking the Ohio River. For those driving to the Congress, parking is offered at an adjacent garage for a modest daily cost.

Some Helpful Information

Registration and Credentials will begin at noon on Friday, July 1st and ending noon the following Tuesday. This function will be located on the Second Level of the Hyatt.

The National Headquarters Office under the supervision of Executive Director James N. Randall will be open every day in the Iroquois Room beginning at 8 am on Friday. SAR merchandise may be purchased starting at the same time in the Shawnee/Cherokee Rooms; in charge will be Aaron Adams, Merchandise Manager. The Seneca Room will be the site of the Genealogy Office.

The Ladies Hospitality Room is being scheduled for the Oaklawn Room starting at 1 pm on Friday. Throughout the Congress, it will be open at varying times as a pleasant place where the ladies may



The skyline of Louisville is a handsome site as viewed from the Ohio River.

gather to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and participate in programs.

Congress Schedule

Virtually all Congress activities will be at the Hyatt. Subject to last minute modifications, here is an abbreviated schedule pointing out major activities:

FRIDAY, JULY 1

12 pm to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials

3:30 pm to 11:30 pm – Optional Tour to Bardstown to attend the Stephen Foster Story Musical

SATURDAY, JULY 2

8 am to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials

10 am to 4 pm – Optional tour to Churchill Downs Museum and Races

6 pm to 8 pm – Welcome Reception at the Hyatt

SUNDAY, JULY 3

8 am to 1 pm – Registration and Credentials

9:30 am to 11 am – Meeting of the 2004-2005 National Trustees

9:30 am to 12:30 – Rumbaugh Oration Contest Eliminations in Regency Ballroom; Delegates and guests invited to listen

2 pm to 3 pm – Memorial Service at Cathedral of the Assumption

4 pm to 5 pm – Selected Committee Meetings

7:30 pm to 9 pm – Oration Contest Finals in Regency Ballroom

MONDAY, JULY 4

7 am to 8:45 am – Council of State Presidents Breakfast



Trackless trolleys provide a free means of getting about in Louisville's downtown area. One line runs within a block of National Society Headquarters.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 115TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Louisville is all geared up to be the host city for the 115th Annual Congress set for the Hyatt Hotel July 2 through July 6, 2005. Please make your advanced registrations now for \$250.00 each for Compatriots, wives, and their guests by filling in the form shown below and mailing it to NSSAR, 1000 S Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

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

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

Note that many of the optional events including reservations for (6) the Ladies Luncheon at the Glass Works Factory honoring First Lady Mary McCarl and (7) The George Washington Fellows Breakfast, should also be made using this same form.

Other optional events available during the Congress include:

(8) Fri., July 1 - 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bardstown, Stephen Foster Story Musical

Attendees will leave the hotel via bus to Bardstown for dinner at the Kurtz Restaurant, followed by the 46th season of Stephen Foster the Musical in the outdoor amphitheater. Dinner choices of roasted beef, roasted turkey or Virginia ham will be available. The show has been changed somewhat since our visit in 2001.

(9) Sat., July 2 - 10:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Churchill Downs and Derby Museum

We will be spending most of the day, starting with a tour at the Kentucky Derby Museum, followed by a private buffet luncheon in the fabulous new Triple Crown Room with a bird's eye view of the track, and the opening of the day's races. A race will be dedicated to the SAR with a presentation in the winner's circle by the President General.

(10) Wed., July 6 - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Frazier Museum of Historical Arms

Buses will circle between the Frazier Arms Museum and our hotel from 1:00 until 4:00 pm so you can go and return at your leisure. Dioramas portraying events from 1066 to the present show weapons and events of importance to American history. You may also cross the street to the Louisville Slugger Museum (separate entrance fee) for a history of baseball and watch the famous Slugger bats being made.

To: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville KY 40203

Enclosed is my Check for \$ _____ payable to NSSAR for these events:

My Registration for \$250 _____ Spouse / Guest Registration(s) at \$250 each.

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

Name	National Number	State Society	National Title

Address	City	State	Zip

First Time Attendee

Phone Number

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Events You Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Name of Guest (Please provide this name for their nametag)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Events Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Name of 2nd Guest (Please provide this name for their nametag)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Events 2nd Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Special Diet _____

Congress Events Included in Registration Fees

- (1) Saturday Reception
- (2) Sunday Memorial Service
- (3) Monday Youth Luncheon
- (4) Tuesday Banquet
- (5) Wednesday Banquet

Optional Congress Events

- | | |
|---|---------|
| (6) Tues. Ladies Luncheon | \$37.00 |
| (7) GWEF Breakfast
Wed. July 6, 7 a.m. | \$17.00 |
| (8) Fri. Stephen Foster Story | \$56.00 |
| (9) Sat. Churchill Downs | \$70.00 |
| (10) Wed. Frazier Museum | \$12.00 |

Please check the numbers of the events each person will attend, even if included in the registration fee.

Total Amount Enclosed

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

Celebrate America's Birthday

Join... Churches, Fire Departments, City Halls, National Monuments, State Legislators, and Radio Stations. in the Let Freedom Ring™ National Bell Ringing Ceremony...

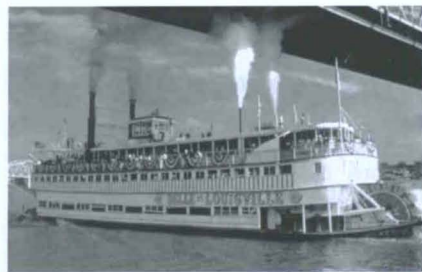
Ring... On July 4 at 2:00 p.m. EDST.

Celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence by tolling a bell 13 times

For More Information on Ringing or Recruiting:
1-800-330-1776 or www.let-freedom-ring.org (link: Let Freedom Ring)

Sponsored by:

The Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution and The Color Guard,
a not for-profit organization



The famed Belle of Louisville, a steam-powered National Historic Landmark, offers a variety of entertaining cruises on the Ohio River. Trips leave from a pier near the downtown area.

8 am to 12 pm; 2:30 pm to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials

8 am to 9 am – Band Concert in Regency Ballroom

9 am to 11:30 am – Congress Opening Session in Regency Ballroom North

10 am to Noon – Ladies Auxiliary Meeting in the Keeneland Room

Noon to 2 pm – Youth Awards in Regency Ballroom South, recognizing winners of these competitions: Eagle Scout, Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration, JROTC, Americanism Poster

2 pm – National Bell Ringing in Regency Ballroom South

2 pm to 4 pm – Congress Session in Regency Ballroom North

2 pm to 4 pm – Ladies Auxiliary Workshop

8 pm to 10 pm – Recognition Night in Regency Ballroom North, with awards presented to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots

TUESDAY, JULY 5

8 am to Noon – Final Registration and Credentials

9 am to 11:30 am – Congress Session

10 am – Buses leave for Optional Ladies Tour and Luncheon, returning at 2 pm

Noon to 1:30 pm – Vice-Presidents General Luncheon

1:30 pm to 5:15 pm – Selected Committee Meetings; Meetings of the Mexico and Germany Societies

3 pm to 5 pm – Balloting for General Officers

6 pm to 7 pm – Reception (cash bar) in Ballroom Foyer

7 pm to 10 pm – Banquet in Regency Ballroom; Presentation of Law Enforcement and Fire Safety

Commendation Awards; Presentation of President General's Awards

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

7 am to 8:45 am – George Washington Fellows Breakfast

10 am to 11:30 am – Final Congress Session

11:30 am to Noon – Meeting 2005-2006 National Trustees

1 pm to 4 pm – Optional Tour to Frazier Historical Arms Museum

6 pm to 7 pm – Reception (cash bar) in Ballroom Foyer

7 pm to 10 pm – President General's Banquet; Installation of General Officers and Vice-Presidents General; Installation of the new President General and the George Washington Ring Ceremony; Remarks by the new PG

The preferred dress for certain Congress activities is as follows:

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

Tuesday Banquet: Black or white dinner jacket.

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



The Frazier Historical Arms Museum will be the site of an optional tour on Wednesday, July 6. Elsewhere in this issue of the magazine is a feature describing this unique facility.

Old Second National Bank Building In Philadelphia Renovated, Opens

Back in the early 1800s, the Second Bank of the United States opened for business under a commission granted by the United States Congress. Designed and built by William Strickland, it was created to be a central bank following the War of 1812. In 1836 its charter was not renewed and the structure later served as the Philadelphia Customs House. In 1948 it was merged into Independence National Historical Park and has been devoted to exhibition of the Park's portrait collection.

In November of 2002 the exhibit closed and a major utilities improvement project began. Late last year, with participation by the Color Guard of the Pennsylvania Society's Philadelphia-Continental Chapter,

the facility was reopened to the public with a new exhibit titled "People of Independence, 1750 to 1840." It covers 17,000 square feet of space and features nine different galleries. Contained are 190 historic works of art (both paintings and sculpture) from the Park's permanent collection. Along with these are 80 images featuring such diverse items as maps, prints, paintings and objects that represent the world of the 18th century.

Involved in this project has been Chapter Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll. In the past he has taken an active part in restoration programs at such other historic sites as Washington Square in Philadelphia and Paoli Battlefield.



The National Park Service sponsored a reception in late November to mark the premiere of the next exhibit at the Second Bank. These members of the Chapter Color Guard, shown posing with Ralph Archbald portraying Benjamin Franklin, were: (Front, from left) Carl Fletcher and Jim Willis; (Back, from left) Jim Sanborn and Greg Shively. The event took place in Benjamin Franklin Hall of the American Philosophical Society across the street from the bank.

Discover the Friendly Hospitality of Kentucky

And rediscover the elegance and sophistication of the *HYATT REGENCY LOUISVILLE* which is delighted to celebrate the return of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution for its 115th Annual Congress. We look forward to serving you from June 29 - July 7, 2005. Since your last visit you'll enjoy our fresh new look with our newly redecorated guestrooms and suites, our complimentary fitness center and indoor heated pool. Our Business Plan offers in-room fax/ copier/ printer and daily continental breakfast in our Trellis Cafe.



RESERVATION REQUEST

Reservations must be guaranteed by first night's deposit or Credit Card. Deposit is not refundable unless cancelled 24 hours prior to arrival. Please be sure your reservation reaches the hotel by the cut-off date of May 29, 2005 to insure your accommodation. Otherwise rooms will be provided on a space and rate availability. Check out time is 12 noon. Rooms may not be available for check-in until after 3:00 pm.

Hyatt Regency Louisville

320 West Jefferson St, Louisville, KY 40202
To make reservations or revisions please call direct
502/ 581-1234 or 1-800/ 233-1234

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ persons

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Group - Sons of the American Revolution

Arrival _____ Departure _____
(Day-date) (Day-date)

Names of persons sharing accommodations

GROUP AND DATES

Annual Congress - Sons of the American Revolution
Wed. 29 June 2005 - Thurs. 7 July 2005
RESERVATION CUT-OFF DATE: 29 May 2005

ROOM RATES

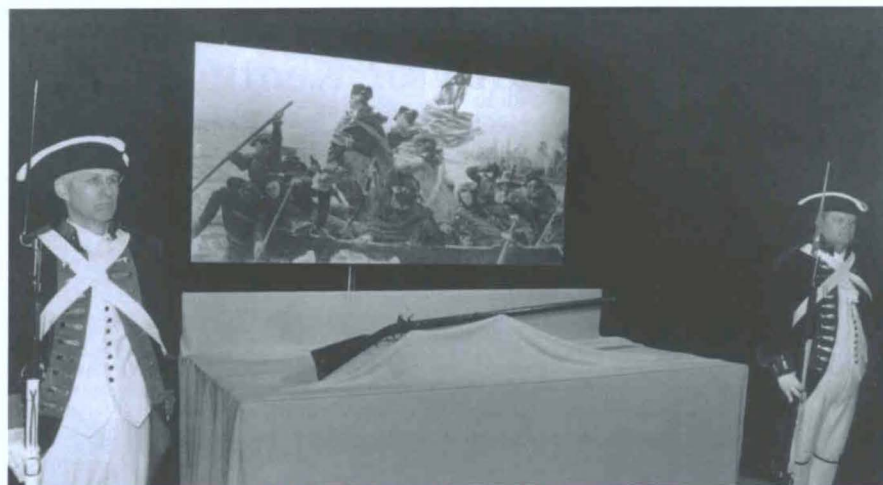
SINGLE - 1 person	\$ 117.00 + 13.95% tax
DOUBLE - 2 persons	\$ 117.00 + 13.95% tax
SUITES - From	\$ 210.00 + 13.95% tax
BUSINESS PLAN	\$ 20.00 per night extra

First night's deposit enclosed
Credit Card: Amer. Ex VISA MC Diners

I understand that I am liable for one night's room and tax which will be deducted from my deposit or billed through my credit card in the event that I do not cancel within 24 hours of the arrival date.
Card No. _____

Exp. date _____

Authorized Signature _____



When this long rifle owned by George Washington was unveiled last year at the Frazier Historical Arms Museum, Kentucky Society Compatriots Terry Brown (left) and Bill Manby were assigned to watch over the weapon. They are members of the local Louisville-Thruston Chapter. A brass butt plate on the rifle suggests it was a gift to the Patriot in 1791. (Photo courtesy the *Voice-Tribune* newspaper.)

Congress Attendees Will Have Option To Visit New Arms Museum

The Frazier Historical Arms Museum, which opened last May in downtown Louisville's unique Doerhoefer building, will be the site of a special optional tour for those planning to be on hand for the 115th Annual Congress. Advance reservations may be made by using the form appearing on page 13.

The museum offers an unforgettable journey through 1,000 years of history, by traveling back in time to Medieval Europe where visitors witness the power struggles of kings, queens and the armies that served them. Following the timeline takes one through the colonization of America, the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and up to the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt (who was an SAR). To be viewed are artifacts that once belonged to famous politicians and celebrities, noted frontiers men and soldiers.

Of particular interest is the fact that the Museum houses two world-class collections: Britain's Royal Armouries, USA and the Frazier Collection. The Armouries is Britain's oldest national museum, which includes the Tower of London, Fort Nelson,

and the Royal Armouries Museum in Leeds. Thanks to this historic collaboration with the Royal Armouries, The Frazier Museum is the first cultural institution in the world dedicated to telling the complete American story, including its British and European roots.

The Frazier Museum holds in trust one of the greatest collections of arms, armor and related artifacts in the world. It is also equipped with multimedia presentations that highlight everything from the Tower of London to dispelling the myths of the "Wild West." Guests can even learn how revolvers work and how arms and armor were made.

The historic Boerhoefer building is located at the corner of Ninth and Main Streets and is easily accessible from I-64, I-65 and I-71 should you be visiting Louisville at a time other than the Annual Congress. It is open Monday through Saturday 9am to 5pm and Sunday Noon-5pm and is closed Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. Parking is available in the rear.

PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

done at the Salt Lake Family History Library
by David S. Barss Genealogical Services

Contact by e-mail at dsbarss@msn.com
or send self-addressed stamped envelope to
P.O. Box 540174
North Salt Lake, Utah 84054-0174
for free brochure and order form

Indiana Society Color Guard Busy

Throughout the year, the Indiana Society Color Guard participates in a wide variety of programs about the state, as depicted here.



Last December the Guard thrilled an assembly of fourth grade students in a Wanamaker elementary school. Discussing Revolutionary Era flags, weapons and uniforms were Ed Hitchcock, Bob Howell, Ron Darrah and Stuart Hart.



The 2004 Veterans Day Parade in Indianapolis saw Earl Salisbury holding the SAR banner for the Guard, while Wade Harshman served as drummer. Also taking part were Scott Hosier, Stuart Hart, Mac Crawford, Brian Holeman and Steve Oberlin.



Over the Fourth of July last year, the Guard was on hand for the Indianapolis Symphony's "Symphony on the Prairie" – a four-night event that drew over 25,000 people. Visitors especially liked it when members mingled with the crowd.

Patriot Grave Marking Draws Wide Range Of Participants

Following the National Society's Annual Congress in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania last year, Larry P. Cornwell – President of the Alabama Society General Richard Montgomery Chapter – traveled to a cemetery near Somerset, Ohio to locate and make plans to mark the grave site of his Patriot Ancestor Johann Peter Witmer, Jr. He had been inspired to take this action after reading the major article in the Spring 2004 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* titled "Honoring Our Patriot Ancestors" written by Robert F. Galer, then Chairman of the NSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee.

He soon contacted Keith Kaufman, President of the Rufus Putnam Chapter of Zanesville, Ohio, who had experience in organizing grave marking ceremonies. Compatriot Kaufman offered his time and talents to ensure that all details were arranged. Daily e-mails flowed between the two. And interestingly, they met for the first time when the program culminated on September 26.

And What A Program!

Assuming the task of organizing the event, Compatriot Kaufman along with fellow Chapter and Society members planned a most fitting tribute to Patriot Witmer. In attendance were over 150 people, including



The Color Guard consisted of Compatriots from the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Alabama Societies. Kneeling was Carter Webb, a descendant of Patriot Witmer who led recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

descendants from as far away as Virginia and Arizona.

Compatriot Cornwell, a retired United States Air Force Colonel, served as Master of Ceremonies. In his welcoming remarks, he commented "it is good that we take time to pause and reflect on the courage and

Taking a prominent part in the ceremony was a Color Guard comprised of Compatriots from the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Alabama Societies. Numerous other dignitaries on the program included members of The American Legion; DARs and C.A.R.'s; Ohio Society President James Lochary and Past Presidents Terry Whetstone, Larry Perkins and Robert Farling; J. David Sympton, Vice-President General for the Central District; representatives of local genealogical societies; Mrs. Linda Barron Wetzel, NSDAR Curator General; and members of area SAR and DAR Chapters. An extra solemn note was added when Ned Watts, a 97-year-old veteran of World War II, played Taps, while an echo taps was offered from across the cemetery by Anthony Thorngate, band director of Crooksville High School.

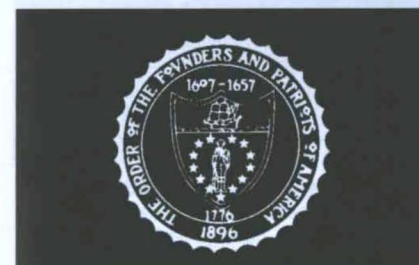


Posing here at the ceremony were Compatriot Larry P. Cornwell (left) and Compatriot and Mrs. Keith Kaufman.

daring of Witmer's generation with gratitude and respect as we dedicate his marker today." Witmer served in the Revolutionary War for three years, including duty during 1782 in Capt. Balzer Orth's First Company of the Second Battalion of the Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Militia.



Shown here is the SAR grave marker attached to Patriot Witmer's original head stone.



COMPATRIOTS! YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN A VERY SELECT ORDER

Numerous SARs are already affiliated with our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and educational goals.

F&PAs are lineally descended in the male line of either parent from an ancestor who settled in any Colony now included in the U.S. prior to May 13, 1657; and whose forefathers in the same male ancestral line adhered as Patriots to the cause of the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783.

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Dana J. Gowen, Deputy Governor General, 1905 King Arthur Circle, Maitland, FL 32751-5328.

www.founderspatriots.org

What the Future Holds For The SAR And A Look At Our Rich Heritage

By Secretary General Roland G. Downing, Delaware Society

I would like to project a vision of the future for the SAR – a picture that is solidly based on the foundations of the past and in the reality of the present. It's a future we approach with a century of experience and with the confidence of our forefathers that we shall succeed.

First, let's review our past to understand who we are, and why we are this way, so that we have better chances of making a success of programs that we hope will shape our future.

The Sons of the American Revolution, the DAR and SR all derive from that period of time just before 1900 when America entered the stage as a world power. It was near the time of our nation's one-hundredth birthday – our Centennial. Americans celebrated their confidence and patriotism. We glorified our past and imagined a limitless future. Here is an example of the status of the SAR in 1894: Compatriots at the Annual Congress in Washington, DC marched from the hotel to The White House where each one was personally received by President Cleveland. This was the time of the Spanish-American War, the Great White Fleet and Theodore Roosevelt.

The First 40 Years

During the first 40 years, our Society was elitist and celebratory. The Presidents General were men of wealth and influence. They advanced the purposes of our Society using their own resources. They were important men and accomplished many things, including:

- Helping to establish formal recognition by Congress of Constitution Day and its observance on September 17 of each year.
- Being instrumental in the designation by Congress of June 14 as Flag Day each year.
- Furthering the storage and compilation of Revolutionary War military and

naval records in Washington, DC, which resulted in construction of the National Archives Building. This concept eventually broadened to preserve all the archives and records belonging to the United States.

• Promoting to a successful conclusion the providing of a suitable crypt for the body of Revolutionary War Patriot John Paul Jones at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Upon his death he had been interred in Paris, France.

They were very proud of their membership and wore it openly, just like you and me, but they were effective because of their positions outside the Society. During



Our Society was instrumental in the eventual construction of the National Archives Building. In late 1952 the United States Constitution and Declaration of Independence were transferred there from where they had been stored at the Library of Congress – having previously been within the State Department.

this period the Society began many of the important programs that we carry on today such as recognizing good citizenship, marking graves, erecting monuments and protecting the Flag from desecration. In the later years of this period, the Society became engaged in a "culture war" with



This handsome George Washington Memorial Arch, at the Main Entrance to the Celebration Area of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, was provided by the National Society.

socialists and communists over the subversive content in schoolbooks. However, governments and other institutions identified with our programs and were ready



Several thousand people turned out for a 1919 Constitution Day celebration sponsored by the New York Chapter of the Empire State Society.

General. He was a Manhattan lawyer, real estate tycoon and theatrical producer. *Time Magazine* referred to him as "the President General of the stuffy Sons of the American Revolution." He planned and financed the erection of a building as a center for the patriotic ceremonies and observances to be held in the summers of '39 & '40 at the New York World's Fair. This was the Sons of the American Revolution Building, christened "Washington Hall." The house was on the shore of a little lake skirting the Fair Grounds, which made a lovely setting for many of the evening displays of fireworks, and became a favorite resting place for our members and their friends. Mr. Kendall's Executive Committee is of special interest: Senators Connally and Vandenberg of Texas and Michigan, the Governor of Connecticut, the former Governor of Pennsylvania and the former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover.

The Next 40 Years

Momentous changes occurred in our Society during the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s that mirrored similar changes in American Culture. It is too complex to discuss in detail. Suffice to say we emerged as a decidedly more middle-class Society. There were no more visits to The White House and there were no more Messmore Kendalls. Middle-class professionals sought the honor of being general officers, and the use of personal wealth and political position in accomplishing programs diminished. As a result of the turmoil of the period 1930 to 1970, our membership remained constant during these 40 years, while the nation's population grew by 65%. By the way since 1970, we have experienced a very slow growth to our current level of about 26,000, nearly matching the national growth rate.

Now let's remind ourselves of characteristics of our modern SAR in order to establish another benchmark to compare with the past. The National Society is a much more democratic institution than ever before. An example is the presence of

members of the Council of State Presidents on the Nominating Committee. Another is the codification of procedures in the Handbook and Bylaws. The greatest example is the establishment of special purpose endowment funds to support National Committee programs and special projects.

These committees manage or coordinate public outreach programs that span the entire range of activities from marking of Revolutionary War grave sites, to youth contests, to color guard, to museum and library, and to history education via the Internet. The Eagle Scout program was established in 1981. The Museum was established in 1982. These are just a few of the dozens of education programs our members have developed to satisfy the stated objects of our organization. A distinguishing feature of all these committee programs is that they depend heavily on State and Chapter volunteers to do the work. In fact, volunteerism is a distinguishing characteristic of all our programs.

The most critical distinction between 1930 and 2005 is the loss of a sense of our history – of who we are and why we are so very special as Americans. This huge change threatens to sweep the SAR and other lineage societies into oblivion.

SAR Promotes American History

Over the last four decades we have all witnessed the failures in public education to teach American history and to instill an appreciation of the value of unity



Washington, DC was the site for the 39th Annual Congress held in 1928. Attendees were guests at The White House of President Calvin Coolidge, an SAR.

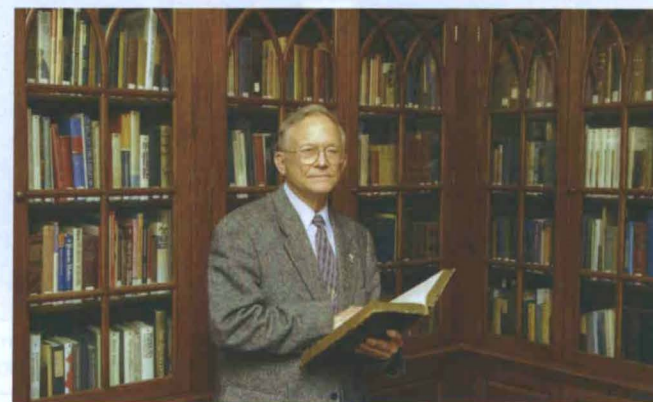
in one American identity. We have seen facts give way to feelings and traditional stories about improving the public good by overcoming obstacles pushed aside to make room for stories about victimization. Consequently, our objective as set forth in the SAR Constitution has never been more challenging – "...to inspire the community-at-large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers..."

The SAR has responded by adding numerous programs and recognitions to promote Americanism and knowledge of the inspiring events of the founding of our country. Unfortunately, our outreach programs are dwarfed by the magnitude of this growing national problem. An examination of the facts teaches us that our programs touch only a few members of the community-at-large. For example, our youth contests and our good citizenship recognitions reach only a few of the best and brightest. The average American does not even know who we are, much less about our educational outreach. Our contests and other public activities, particularly color guard, are excellent. They are very successful in giving purpose and pride to our members, but they are making too little impact on the national scene. Consequently, we are compelled to continue working to enlarge our outreach to students and teachers.

Our officers can no longer walk into the halls of government and get things done as we did 100 years ago. Now, we are different, and the governments are different. If we are to wield influence other than that accomplished by our local State Societies and Chapters, we must do it through the strength of new mass media techniques organized on a national basis and emanating from our National Headquarters. And this is precisely what we are starting to do.

Organizational Changes Envisioned

Success at this new role for the National Society will require some minor organizational changes. It requires our members to think of National in a different way. You can think of it as a culture change of sorts. The National Society will be producing educational outreach programs, staffed by



A prominent member of the Delaware Society, Compatriot Roland G. Downing has also served the National Society as Treasurer, Registrar and Historian General; Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District; and as the Chairman or member of numerous Committees. He is shown here in the George Washington Room within the Library at National Headquarters. A 1991 gift from former President General Arthur M. King, the facility was constructed to resemble Washington's study at Mount Vernon. Compatriot King also financed the purchase of a monumental collection of manuscripts, books and journal articles relative to the Patriot.



The National Society purchased what is now our Headquarters in late 1978. When possessions had been moved in from Washington, DC, the facility was dedicated during a meeting of the Trustees the following February.

professional educators and communicators and supported in part by grants.

Let me summarize the key points I have made. Times have changed, and we must adapt to this modern reality. Our Country needs us more than ever before, but to be successful in our mission we must adopt new methods. These new methods must rely on modern mass media techniques, which require management of a centralized staff of professionals. The idea is converting the National Society into an educational institution of sorts. The tool is educational outreach programs to students and teachers and the community-at-large via a dedicated interactive website. The name of this institution is **The Center for Advancing America's Heritage**.

What The Center Is About

Here is a description of the Center For Advancing America's Heritage.

The Center is housed in our headquarters complex that will comprise a new library building and our present building. Developmental and educational staff will be housed in vacated space. The museum will find space to display its collections and there will be audio/visual space for educational use.

The Center is the National Society with improved management and policy continuity so that it can successfully attract educational grants



The Annual Congress of 1902 was staged in Washington, DC. A highlight was a program at Mount Vernon honoring George Washington.

and manage an expanded staff of professionals.

The Center is our current and enlarged educational outreach programs.



Over recent years an expanding number of State Societies and Chapters have fielded Color Guards, in turn boosting our Society's image all across the nation. Here the San Diego Chapter's Guard is shown presenting the Colors at a San Diego Padres game last season.

The SAR Foundation supports the Center.

The CENTER is all of these things. Indeed, it is the future National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is what the National Society is to become if we are to remain a viable organization in the rapidly changing environment in our country.

What Will The Center Do?

1. The Center will provide historical and genealogical research capabilities to the general public from its library and museum. It will offer opportunities for students of history,

political science, public policy, and genealogy to examine significant works, collections and record pertaining to the Revolutionary War period.

2. The Center will promote the understanding of the Revolutionary War period, including its people, places, events and memorials through educational outreach programs and curriculum via Internet, printed material and presentations using both live and recorded media.

3. The Center will increase the appreciation of and belief in the principles of democracy and the concept of freedom and how they were achieved during the fight for independence. The Center will promote good citizenship.

4. The Center will address patriotism by providing quality educational programs to underserved students, to students from non-Anglo populations and to new Americans. Through these programs, the general public will better appreciate the value of unity within our nation. It is unity and acceptance of a paramount American identity that maintain our national strength.

The future requires a culture change in the SAR. I am asking you to help in this change. Please study these issues. Discuss them. Debate them. Communicate them to every member. Engage everyone. It will take years for the Center to develop into its full range of outreach programs, and these will reach new audiences, so it is important for Chapter and State Societies to keep doing the great things they are doing now. But don't let current practice limit your thinking. Think of the new SAR as a modern educational institution that celebrates and teaches



The Americanism Poster Contest is becoming a popular program. Students at Briarwood School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, these youngsters were recognized for their participation by being awarded a medal and neck ribbon from Compatriots of the Delaware Crossing Chapter (from left): Kes Kesler, Dewey Fry and Verne Davis.

about the significant accomplishments in our glorious past.

There is something you can do this month to help us move toward this goal. You can organize all your members to make a contribution to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage by using the form that is reproduced at the bottom of this page. Please do this even if it's just a token gift because we need your vote of



The National Society sponsors a number of Youth Contests that see participation by thousands of students. The one for Eagle Scouts was launched back in the 1980s. Samuel J. Nassis, sponsored by the California Society, was honored as the top Eagle Scout during the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh last year.



Tens of thousands of graves of Patriots have been located, marked and registered all over the country, becoming one of the most important programs carried out by State Societies and Chapters. Shown here is the marking of the grave site of Zachariah Landrum, who is interred near Montgomery, Texas. Sponsoring the event was the PineyWoods Chapter, with several other Chapters also participating.

approval. This will be an annual appeal and it's part of the culture change I referred to.

In 1776 our ancestors recognized that only united action could save them from becoming an increasingly disenfranchised and disregarded class. Our situation in 2005 is not so extreme, but let us remember the principle and the benefit

of united action. It is not enough to be individually committed to speaking in our local community about the foundations of our liberty. We can only make good use of effective communications that bring SAR resources into our homes and reach and teach the entire national if we combine our financial resources for the new Center.

Capital Campaign Pledge Form

PLEASE SEND THIS FORM TO: The SAR Foundation, Inc., 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203

To make possible the construction of a new Center for Advancing America's Heritage and to inspire my fellow Compatriots to support the patriotic, historical and educational mission of SAR, I/we pledge the following sum:

_____ Dollars (\$_____) _____ I wish this gift to remain anonymous.

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

The balance will be paid as follows: Year 1 \$_____ Year 2 \$_____ Year 3 \$_____ Year 4 \$_____

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

Special Instructions or Designations: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

SAR Society/Chapter: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Kansas Society Effort Targets Restoring Of Veterans Monuments

By Compatriots Herrick H. "Kes" Kesler and Paul W. Blake

Not all revolutions are heralded with sounds and fury or blazing trumpets. Sometimes they quietly build to a latent pressure until they burst forth for all to see. And the "soldiers" in SAR know about such things. They are a group that get things done.

One of the stated goals of the SAR is to honor the Flag of the United States and to engender the respect due our nation's ensign and all it represents. The current public service project of the Washington Chapter in Wichita, "Operation Ensign", is of such magnitude that it is, indeed, called a "Revolution".

Under the leadership of Compatriot Philip W. Blake, this Kansas Chapter and the Kansas Society have taken on a major patriotic project for the City of Wichita to restore the Bicentennial Memorial Flag Pavilion in downtown Wichita and to honor all Kansas military veterans. The operation is a grassroots campaign of restoration and preservation of all the veterans monuments in Wichita, with the largest number being in Veterans Memorial Park in the heart of the city. Of the approximate 30 veterans monuments and memorials, some two dozen of them



This is how the John S. Stevens Bicentennial Flag Pavilion in Wichita appears today following an extensive restoration program led by Kansas Society Compatriots.

are included in the plans of "Operation Ensign". The remainder are already under the eye of some agency which provides ongoing care and maintenance. The ravages of time have left many of these memorials in profound need of attention.

Compatriot Blake Heads Project

KSSAR Committee Chairman Philip Blake, who is Managing Director of the project, announced that, after nearly two years of work, significant progress has been made in this far-reaching project to refurbish all veterans monuments in Wichita. Of the 18 listed goals that the project planned in January, 2004, 15 of

them were completed before the end of the year. The remaining three are expected to be completed or provided for by Veterans Day, November 11, 2005.

A major objective was attained on Veterans Day, November 11, 2004, when the World War II Memorial in McAdams Park was rededicated at a formal ceremony. This magnificent monument was originally dedicated in July, 1946. During the ensuing 58 years, the community changes which have occurred along with deteriorations from natural forces, left the stone virtually 'lost' to visibility.

American Legion Arthur Gossett Post 273, working with "Operation Ensign",



A major restoration project was relocation of this World War II Memorial in McAdams Park, Wichita to a more fitting setting. Responsible for this effort was American Legion Post 273, using minority contractor skills and equipment.

'adopted' this monument, the only World War II memorial in Wichita. Today, the stone has been relocated to a more visible spot within a lovely setting, with a flagpole and accessories worthy of this tribute. At the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Bessie Hallbrook, now age 96, one of the seven young women who built the memorial so long ago, was honored for her work.

Of the veterans organizations which joined in Operation Ensign, Post 273 stands out, raising the needed funding and using it to relocate and accomplish the needed construction. This minority Legion Post has pledged to assume the responsibility of flying the flag, replacing flags when needed, installing additional landscaping, and maintaining the monument into the future.



Included in the restoration projects was this Civil War Memorial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Wichita. Over 100 grave sites are located there, including at least one Medal of Honor recipient.

Hispanics To Be Memorialized

Operation Ensign is now working with the Hispanic Community to develop and bring to fruition the "Pat Garcia Veterans Memorial Park", in memory of a local soldier who served in the Vietnam era. The project expects to assist by donating one or more flagpoles from the rework of the Bicentennial Memorial Pavilion, as well as contributing to the fund raising effort. Other projects of Operation Ensign include assisting in restoration of the spectacular Civil War memorials in Maple Grove Cemetery and in Highland Cemetery, as well as the Spanish-American War Memorial in Central Riverside Park.

In their two years of work, the staff of Operation Ensign has planned and succeeded in raising more than \$550,000. The fund will be utilized to accomplish repairs to existing monuments as well as establishing a permanent managed fund to provide future necessary repairs and maintenance of these tributes to our Flag and to our warriors, past, present and future.

All in all, the results of "Operation Ensign" as an SAR project will be long felt and the Sons of the American Revolution long remembered.

SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@Charter.net. The deadline for the Summer 2005 issue, which will be published in August, is June 15.

May 29 - Allentown, PA:
10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.

May 26 - Philadelphia, PA:
4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Memorial Day Commemorative Service. Sponsored by DAR. SAR Participants.

May 27-29 - Waxhaws Battlefield (9 miles east of Lancaster, SC. Rte 522):
225th anniversary Buford's Massacre, unveiling of NSSAR Monument and wreath laying 2-4pm on the 29th. Sponsored by SCSSAR.

May 29 - St. Louis, MO:
Battle of San Carlos Memorial Service at Old Cathedral Jefferson Expansion National Park.

May 30 - Austin, TX: Memorial Day Service 10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

May 30 - Westwood, MA: Memorial Day 9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

June 4-5 - East Haddam/New London, CT:
Nathan Hale 250th Birthday Commemoration/Revolutionary War Weekend. Nathan Hale Schoolhouses wreath layings, encampment, displays, lectures. Sponsored by CTSSAR.

June 5 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD:
9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

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

June 12-13 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC:
Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

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

June 18 - Lebanon, CT:
225th Anniversary Commemoration of Connecticut's "Declaration of Independence." Gov. Trumbull's War Office. Sponsored by CTSSAR.

June 26 - Charleston, SC (Carolina Day):
3:00pm. Parade and Ceremony. Commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

July 30 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH):
11:00am. Annual Memorial Service, Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

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

September 4 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park:
Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

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

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

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

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL



PRESIDENT GENERAL – Roland G. Downing

Compatriot Downing has been a dedicated member of our Society for many years at the Chapter, State Society and National Society levels, currently holding the positions of Secretary General and Treasurer of the SAR Foundation. His experience also encompasses being Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General and Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. He has been active on several National Committees, including Executive, Strategic Planning (Chairman), Task Force to Preserve U.S. History (Chairman), Finance and History. A Past President of both the Delaware Society and its Peter Jaquett Chapter, Compatriot Downing is the proud holder of the Minuteman, Patriot and Liberty Medals. A retired Captain in the United States Naval Reserve, he served for 38 years with E.I. DuPont de Neumours & Co. in a variety of management posts in research, marketing and sales. He is an Eagle Scout.



SECRETARY GENERAL – Nathan E. White, Jr.

Compatriot White is completing a term as Treasurer General, having previously been Chancellor General. He has served on several Committees, from Executive and Legal Advisory to Finance. A Past President and National Trustee of the Texas Society, he holds the Patriot and Distinguished Service Medals. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has a distinguished career as an attorney and trial judge.



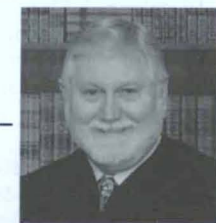
CHANCELLOR GENERAL – David N. Appleby

Compatriot Appleby served in this position 2002-03 and has been a member of several Committees, including Executive, Strategic Planning, Resolutions (Chairman) and Legal Advisory. He is a Past President and National Trustee of the Missouri Society and Past President of the Ozark Mountain Chapter. Among the medals he holds are the Patriot, War Service and Meritorious Service. He has practiced law for more than 27 years.



TREASURER GENERAL – Bruce A. Wilcox

Compatriot Wilcox has served this past year as Registrar General and prior to that was Historian General and Librarian General. His Committee assignments have included Executive, Oration (Chairman), Special Purpose (Chairman) and Strategic Planning. He is a Past President of the Virginia Society and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver/Bronze Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL – Edward F. Butler

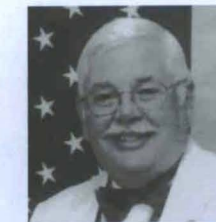
Compatriot Butler is completing a term in this position and has served as Vice-President General, Ambassador to Mexico and Central America, and President of both the International and Mexico Societies. His Committee posts have included Genealogy, Legal Advisory, Communications and History (Chairman). Among medals he holds are the Patriot, Distinguished Service, Law Enforcement and Silver Good Citizenship.

OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 2005-06



REGISTRAR GENERAL – Timothy R. Bennett

Compatriot Bennett has served as Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and President and National Trustee of the District of Columbia Society. A long time Chairman of the Congressional and Government Relations Committee, he has also served on such Committees as Minuteman, SAR Magazine and Budget. His activities include holding top officer positions within the N.S.C.A.R. at the local and national levels.



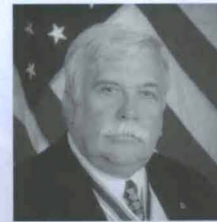
LIBRARIAN GENERAL – J. Michael Jones

Compatriot Jones for the past two years has served as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board. His Committee assignments include Strategic Planning, Library, C.A.R., and Capital Development. A Past President of the Arizona Society, he organized two Chapters in that state. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Medals. Upon retirement, he was an executive with Qwest Communications.

HISTORIAN GENERAL – J. David Sympson

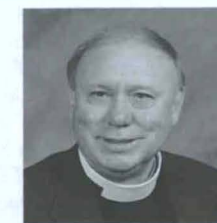


Compatriot Sympson has held a number of top posts within the Society, including that of Vice-President General for the Central District, Chairman of the Council of State Presidents, Chairman of the Headquarters/Facilities Committee and Vice Chairman of the Museum Board and Internal Audit Committee. A Past President of the Kentucky Society and Thruston Chapter, he holds several medals including Silver Good Citizenship.



SURGEON GENERAL – Dan Heller, M.D.

Compatriot Heller is completing a first term in this position and as Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee. A Past President of the Arizona Society, he holds the Meritorious Service Medal. In the 1970s he served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves Medical Corps. He received his M.D. from Indiana University and is employed as Chairman of the Department of Surgery at John C. Lincoln Hospital, Phoenix.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL – David A. Hockensmith

Compatriot Hockensmith is Vice-President General for the New England District and National Trustee of the Vermont Society. He serves on the Chaplains and George Washington Endowment Funds Fund Raising Committees and is a Trustees Representative on the Executive Committee. His SAR experience also includes being President of the Pennsylvania Society's Philadelphia-Continental Chapter.

(Announcement sponsored by the nominees.)

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS

A Series By Jack J. Early, Ed., D.D., Past Chaplain General

Dr. Benjamin Rush, Surgeon General during the Revolutionary War, was born on December 24, 1745 in Byberry, Pennsylvania. He was the son of John Rush and Susannah Hall Rush. His father inherited both this farm and his trade of gunsmith and blacksmith, and the people of Byberry spoke of the integrity of John Rush in glowing terms. Benjamin Rush's mother was known for her kindness, energy and force of character. It is said that Benjamin Rush's devotion to moral and religious principles can be traced directly to his mother's training and influence.



This copy of the famous painting depicting Dr. Benjamin Rush, rendered by Kevin Lewellen, hangs in the Roddis Board Room at our National Headquarters. The original is owned by the Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Hospital.

John Rush died on July 26, 1751 in Philadelphia and was buried in Christ Church Yard. Mrs. Rush did not inherit sufficient property in the city to permit her to support the family independently. She was forced to make her own way by opening a grocery and provision store, the "Blazing Star."

Mrs. Rush was fortunate that her sister, Sarah Hall, had married Rev. Samuel Finley, a schoolmaster and Presbyterian clergyman. He was serving a church in Nottingham, Maryland where he also founded an academy, designed chiefly to prepare young men for the ministry. Mrs. Rush was able to send Benjamin and his brother, Jacob, to the academy in 1754.

Benjamin Rush adjusted himself admirably to the school, which taught

him to be orderly, diligent and punctual. He was impressed by the Headmaster and was inspired by Reverend Finley's talks on religion and his morning and evening interpretations of the Bible.

In the spring of 1759, he was admitted at age fourteen to the junior class of the College of New Jersey, later known as Princeton University. He had an unusual ability in composition and public speaking. During his years at college, he had developed an excellent relationship with Reverend Samuel Davies, President of the College. He told President Davies that he planned to enter law.

It was on a casual visit to Maryland that Benjamin Rush visited with the Finleys, where discussions about his future plans became paramount. Through his uncle's counseling, he decided on medicine. In 1760 he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of New Jersey and began his apprenticeship with Dr. John Redman in Philadelphia.

After a few months' experience as a medical apprentice, he reflected that although the work of a physician is necessary to the welfare of people, that of a clergyman is nobler. His work with Dr. John Redman was excellent, and he considered Dr. Redman a man of conscience and piety. During the last year of his apprenticeship, he developed an interest in politics as a result of the Stamp Act. He thought that the revered Benjamin Franklin and other leaders should use their efforts against the Stamp Act.

Dr. Redman advised Benjamin Rush that he should continue his studies in medicine across the ocean. In the summer of 1766, he began his medical studies at the University of Edinburgh. After intensive studies, he graduated with a degree in Medicine in 1768 from the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Rush became a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, as well as a member of the Continental Congress. He voted to adopt the Declaration of Independence and became one of the signers. He saw active duty as a surgeon with the Philadelphia militia. At the time he was still a member of the Continental Congress serving on its Medical Committee.

While visiting with General George Washington at his headquarters near the Delaware River, Washington had been



Compatriot Early served as Chaplain General for two terms, 2001-2003. Prior to that he had been Vice-President General for the Central District and National Trustee and President of the Kentucky Society. A resident of Louisville, he is an Ordained Methodist Minister.

scribbling on pieces of paper and one dropped near Dr. Rush's feet. On it was written the phrase, "Victory or Death." That same evening Christmas night, General Washington made his famous crossing of the Delaware.

At the Battle of Trenton, Dr. Rush, assisted by several young surgeons, had appropriated a house as a hospital and attended twenty or more wounded soldiers. It was there he experienced the groans and convulsions of the men who lay by his side.

Dr. Benjamin Rush is known for his contribution to psychiatry, his battle for abolition of slavery, his tireless campaign against strong drink, his insistence on a just and decent treatment of minority groups, and his plans for free public schools and colleges throughout the new nation. Dr. Rush was baptized by Reverend Eneas Ross, an Episcopal clergyman. After his father's death, his mother took him to the Presbyterian Church. Later in life, Dr. Rush said, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ prescribes the wisest rules for just conduct in every situation of life." On another occasion he said, "My only hope of salvation is in the infinite transcendent love of God manifested to the world by the death of His Son upon the cross."

Dr. Rush served as Treasurer of the U.S. Mint from 1797 to 1813. He died in 1813. As a patriot, physician and social reformer, he served our Republic!

George Washington Endowment Funds Support Committees, NSSAR Projects

By John R. Wallace, Chairman, GWEF Board Fund Raising Committee

Have you noticed lately a few more Compatriots wearing the George Washington Fellow lapel pin at your state or district meetings? Since the 1st of April, 67 names have been added to the GWEF Fellows' roll from seventeen State Societies!

Over the past 18 months the fund raising activities of the George Washington Endowment Funds have moved away from their traditional roles at Trustees Meetings and the Annual Congresses, and have been focusing more on State Societies. With this came a request for State Society Presidents to appoint a State GWEF chairman to their respective Boards of Managers, and to consider stepping forward themselves to become GW Fellows. At the 114th Congress

The concept of an endowment fund which generates income to support NSSAR committees and projects is extremely appealing given the \$1,000.00 pledge may be paid at a rate of \$200.00 per year over five years and that the fund will continue to generate financial support for the NSSAR after the donor is gone. What a legacy to leave to our National Society! There is always a concern that the principal might be invaded and spent for other purposes, but a review of the NSSAR Bylaws will show that it is easier to amend the United States Constitution than to withdraw money from the GWEF!

Earnings are used to support non-funded and under-funded committees and projects. Not only has money been provided to



Offering remarks at the breakfast was T. Fisher Craft, Chairman of the GWEFB Distribution Committee. It is this Committee's responsibility to determine what National Society Committees or projects will receive monies to carry out their particular activities.



When the traditional George Washington Fellows Breakfast was held during the Spring 2005 Meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, four new members were added to the rolls for having contributed \$1,000 or more to the George Washington Endowment Funds. They are shown here with two of the Fund's officers (from left): J. Michael Jones, Chairman of the Funds Board; Mrs. Bruce A. Wilcox from Virginia; John N. Dickie, VASSAR; Mrs. George E. Thurmond of Georgia; Robert G. Parvin, OHSSAR; and John R. Wallace, Chairman of the GWEFB Fund Raising Committee.

in Pittsburgh, three State Society Presidents, and two Presidents-elect accepted that challenge and became GW Fellows.

This approach has allowed for a much better dissemination of information about the GWEF to Compatriots who never attend national meetings and has met with resounding success. The PASSAR has more than doubled their number of GW Fellows since May, and growth is occurring in many of our smaller State Societies. OKSSAR has added six, and twelve ALSSAR Compatriots and wives have received their GW pins while the LASSAR and OHSSAR have each added six.

GW Fellows Breakfast At Annual Congress Open To All \$1,000 Contributors To NSSAR

All "NSSAR 1000s" are cordially invited to participate in the traditional GW Fellows Breakfast scheduled for Wednesday, July 6th during the 115th Annual Congress. Reservations may be made when the form appearing on page 13 of this issue of the magazine is sent to National Headquarters. All Compatriots and friends of the SAR who have contributed or pledged at least \$1,000 to the National Society for the support of committees or projects, including the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage, are welcome to this special recognition event. An official name has not yet been assigned, but for the time being it's called the "NSSAR 1000s and GW Fellows Breakfast." The regular GWEF program will be the main event, but other committees may apply to the President General for the time on the agenda. Fellows are identified as those who have donated \$1,000 or more to the George Washington Endowment Funds.

Mixture Of Business And Pleasure Mark Louisville Meeting Of Trustees

Thursday March 10th through the following Saturday saw over 160 Compatriots from all across the nation gather in Louisville, Kentucky for the traditional Spring Meetings of Committees and the National Trustees. Many were accompanied by their wives. Attendees ranged from the General Officers and former Presidents General to those who serve on the various Committees.

To handle such a large group, facilities at National Headquarters were utilized for a limited number of small meetings, while most were held at the Brown Hotel in the downtown area. The Brown also served as the locale for the Saturday Trustees Meeting and two banquets.

The Trustees Meeting was called to order by President General Henry N. McCarl. Opening ceremonies included recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the National Anthem. Next came approval of



Presiding over the Trustees Meeting and certain other functions was President General Henry N. McCarl.

the Minutes of the previous meeting in September 2004, also held in Louisville.

Co-Chairman Dick Robinett of the Patriotic Education Committee presented a motion on the committee's behalf that the Trustees approve the National History Program as developed and tested by the Florida Society. Attendees had already received a multi-page description of the program in their welcome packet. The motion was passed unanimously.

Executive Committee Actions

Secretary General Roland G. Downing summarized important items from a number of Executive Committee meetings, as follows:

- Authorized the signing of a contract with ACR Computer Resources to install a web-enhanced membership database capability.
- NSSAR is in the process of installing a high-speed Internet connection.

- Passed a motion requesting each State Society to submit a copy of its annual financial report with Headquarters.

- Committees are to file attendance records, agendas and minutes of all meetings with Headquarters.

- A statement will be added to the Handbook that a Vice-President General, while in his District, has precedence over other national officers except the President General.



Treasurer General Nathan E. White, Jr. reported on the status of the fund raising program currently underway for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

- The President General has appointed an ad hoc committee named the "Bylaw and Constitution Revision Committee" to consider and recommend improvements to be submitted next year for possible adoption. The main purpose of this work is to improve the organization structure at NSSAR so it can be more successful in managing educational outreach programs that emanate from National Headquarters and are staffed by



Executive Director James N. Randall reported on the recent audit of the National Society as part of an IRS scrutiny of non-profit organizations. He emphasized that we passed with flying colors.



Making a unique presentation to the National Society were Michigan Society President E. Lou Hoos (right) and Paul Emery Chapter President Gerald J. Burkland. The frame featured a variety of materials relative to our nation's 50-star Flag, which was originally designed by Robert Heft, a resident of Michigan. One of the items is just such a Flag signed by Mr. Heft - along with a document he authored stating that the Flag is an authentic one. Also encased is his photo and a letter of presentation from the Michigan Society.

professionals. Secretary General Downing is the Chairman, and members are Treasurer General White, Chancellor General Appleby and Vice President Keltch.

- Procedures are to be developed to cover proper protocol for the Executive Director when he visits states and chapters.



Among the Committees that met was that of Finance, chaired by Michigan Compatriot David G. Boring (end of table, center). An oversight Committee concerned with financial operations of the National Society, it is responsible for a broad range of activities, including the evaluation of financial proposals. Also on hand were (from left) Clarence J.B.E. Lucas, Chairman of the Budget Committee Floyd L. Jernigan, Stephen A. Bradley, Treasurer General Nathan E. White, Jr. (ex-officio member), NSSAR Director of Finance Craig M. Johnson, Harold F. Miller and Bruce A. Wilcox.

Special Presentations Offered

After a brief break, Dr. Stephen Wilhelm of the Cosgriff Company was introduced and gave a description of the confidential interviews he is conducting with members. He is employed by the SAR Foundation to determine the potential amount that can be raised.

Amy Romines of the ACR Computer Resource Group described the work in

progress to install a web-enhanced membership database. State secretaries will soon be able to see and enter certain membership information to the national database. Thus, when fully implemented, this should eliminate the current lag time in correcting the national database.

Several proposals to amend the Bylaws were discussed, with most of them being passed for consideration by the 115th Annual Congress, as introduced by Charles W. Britton, Chairman of the Bylaws



President General Henry N. McCarl (left) was surprised to be presented the Silver Color Guard Medal at the opening of a Trustees banquet by California Compatriot Charles R. Lampman, who had been selected National Color Guardsmen for 2003-2004. The PG was recognized for his strong support of and participation in the Guard fielded by the National Society.

Committee. (Editor's note: Those passed were later sent via mail by the Executive Director to those interested officers and others as spelled out in Bylaw 29 for their information prior to being considered by the Congress.)

2005-2006 Officers Nominated

Former President General B. Rice Aston, serving as Chairman of the Nominating Committee in the absence of FPG Raymond G. Musgrave, reported on the selections made for General Officers for the 2005-2006 term: President General, Roland G. Downing, DESSAR; Secretary General, Nathan F. White, Jr., TXSSAR; Treasurer General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Chancellor General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Genealogist General, Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Registrar General, Timothy R. Bennett, DCSSAR; Historian General, J. David Sympton, KYSSAR; Librarian General, J. Michael Jones, AZSSAR; Surgeon General, Dan Heller, M.D., AZSSAR; and Chaplain General, Rev. David A. Hockensmith, VTSSAR.

Reporting for the Minuteman Committee, former President General William C. Gist disclosed that the following Compatriots had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal at the 115th Annual Congress: M. Joseph Hill, ILSSAR; Garrett F. Jackson, CASSAR; Andrew M. Johnson, VASSAR; Henry N. McCarl, MASSAR;



The Friday evening banquet spotlighted those State Societies and Chapters that participated in the Partners in Patriotism Program designed to honor the men and women who served during World War II on the battlefields or the home front, Co-sponsored by the National Society and The American Legion, the effort was first announced in the Spring 2004 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Descriptions of what was accomplished across the nation appeared in a major report in the Summer 2004 Issue. Shown in this photo are representatives of those Societies and Chapters which earned special streamers and the Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Certificate of Recognition (he was a Compatriot and veteran of WWII who was instrumental in founding the Legion). The Certificate was created by the Partners in Patriotism Committee chaired by Virginia Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen. (Seated, from left): Frank C. O'Bannon, Jr., NM; Peter K. Goebel, NY; William R. Adams, Jr., TX; William D. Snyder, Jr., NC; John N. Dickie, VA; Robert F. Galer, GA; Gareth H. Bond, DC; Robert L. Grover, MO; David G. Boring, MI; Harold F. Miller II, FL. (Standing, from left): Lyman R. Brenner, DE; Larry J. Magerkurth, CA; Perkins L. Patton, NM; Finlay J. Coles, WV; President General Henry N. McCarl; Executive Director James N. Randall; Chairman Bowen; John R. Wallace, AL; George E. Thurmond, GA; John T. Manning, MA.

Travis E. Spears, CASSAR; and J. David Sympton, KYSSAR.

A resolution was made by Delaware Society Compatriot Ralph Nelson congratulating the candidates and voters in Iraq for engaging in the difficult process of building a free nation. It was passed unanimously by voice vote and was to be sent immediately to the Iraqi Embassy in Washington, DC.

A motion was made by Secretary General Downing on behalf of the Kansas Society to



Delaware Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson, a long time member of the Information Technology Committee, has the assignment of building a new educational outreach web site for the National Society. During a seminar at the time the Trustees and others gathered in Louisville, he employed a power point presentation to demonstrate how this program will offer the premiere "go to" site for teachers and students seeking information about the Revolutionary War Era.

The South Carolina Society Very Proudly Endorses For the Office of PRESIDENT GENERAL Roland G. Downing



Secretary General 2004-2005
Treasurer General 2003-2004
Registrar General 2002-2003
Historian General 2001-2002
Vice-President General
for Mid-Atlantic District

National Committee Memberships:
Executive; Finance; Strategic
Planning; Membership

Awards: Minuteman, Patriot, and
Meritorious Service Medals

Advertisement

use the logo and name of the National Society in a plaque commemorating the service of 11 Delaware Indian scouts during the Revolutionary War in Captain Montour's Company. It passed unanimously by voice vote.

Report Excerpts Of Interest

The following are excerpts from certain written reports of general interest to the membership:

- Registrar General Bruce A. Wilcox revealed that the National Society web site now has a link that shows the status of membership applications, as follows: <www.sar.org/hq/application>. It is updated every 7 to 10 days, with the jump list updated once a month.



Providing entertainment at one of the Trustees banquets was this sing-along group of Compatriots offering a variety of popular tunes. Serving as the conductor was West Virginia Compatriot Richard D. Brockway (right).

- Theodore J. Williams, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, reported that there are 217,000 Revolutionary War Military Patriots, per the Veterans Administration. The NSSAR has 100,908 records in the latest update of the Graves Register; of these about 96,166 are Military Patriots and about 4,742 are Service Provider Patriots.

- U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Byron L. Everts reported that in keeping with honoring our Armed Forces, four

DATES TO REMEMBER

115th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, July 1-6, 2005
Hyatt-Regency Hotel

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005
National Headquarters

116th Annual Congress
Dallas, TX, July 8-12, 2006
International Hotel

117th Annual Congress
Williamsburg, VA, July 14-18, 2007
Williamsburg Lodge



Two former Presidents General in attendance and offering remarks were Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, 1994 (left) and Carl K. Hoffmann, 1997.



stamps will be issued in May relative to distinguished Marines.

- James A. McCafferty, Chairman of the Washington/Rochambeau (W3R) Liaison

Committee, encouraged Compatriots to keep posted on this important project by checking the committee's web site at <www.AmRevandFrance.com>.

MEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE HEALTH TIPS

"Accidents Waiting To Happen"

By Committee Member John R. Wallace RPh MS

Does your medicine cabinet look like the shelves of the local Pharmacy with rows of partially used prescription bottles? Are you keeping a few extra pills around "just in case" you might need them at some future date? Have you even forgotten why your physician gave you the medication in the first place? Such scenarios can often lead to ineffective therapy and the potential of serious drug interactions, especially if your physician has subsequently placed you on other types of medication.

One of the most common types of medications individuals tend to keep in an antibiotic. When this class of pharmaceuticals is prescribed, the quantity given is normally intended for a full course of therapy and the drug should be taken until all the medication is gone. Many people, unfortunately, will only take them until they start to feel better, and then hang on to the remaining tablets or capsules until the next time they have similar symptoms. This partial use of an antibiotic can result in the incomplete eradication of the causative "germ", while potentially allowing the bacteria to develop resistance to the antibiotic itself. Certainly, the taking of those three or four doses of an oral antibiotic, which have been sitting in the medicine cabinet for months, is not going to produce any cure!

Prescribed sinus medications and nasal decongestants are often found in the family medicine cabinet. If you have

some of these sitting around from last year's flue season, and have since been diagnosed with blood pressure problems, you should be very careful. One of the most common ingredients in these types of preparations, both prescribed and over-the-counter, is pseudoephedrine which will produce an elevation of the blood pressure, and normally should not be taken by someone with high blood pressure.

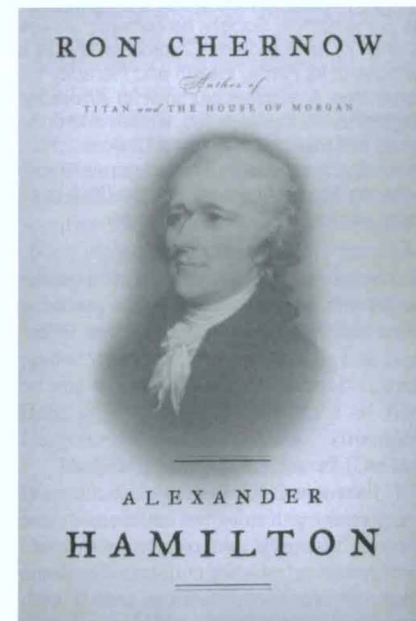
While the medicine cabinet is a convenient place to keep your medications, it is probably one of the worst places to store your drug items. The humidity and constant changes in temperatures associated with the bathroom can greatly reduce the shelf life of the medications. Drugs have expiration dates and unless you have the original manufacturer's bottle, you have no idea when the tablets in that year old pharmacy bottle go out of date. Some medications as they break down will produce by-products, which if ingested, can damage the liver or the kidneys. Inappropriate storage of medication can hasten this drug degradation.

Do yourself a favor, and discard those old prescription medications you might have sitting around. At the same time prepare a list of all your current medications to include strengths and dosage regimen along with known drug allergies. Keep the list in your billfold. This type of information could well be life saving if an unexpected accident puts you in an Emergency Room.

BOOKS OF INTEREST To COMPATRIOTS

The magazine editor receives a variety of book reviews from time to time. Here are some that are of special interest.

Alexander Hamilton, by Ron Chernow, is a thorough and brilliantly written biography that gives us a new understanding of Hamilton's vital role during the Revolutionary War and immediately after as Secretary of the Treasury of this new entity on the world's stage. This book goes beyond the standard fare offered in most American history classes. Hamilton's towering intellect, as well as his many faults, and his long, fierce disagreements with Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and many of the other Founding Fathers are presented here with almost shocking candor. This book is offered by Penguin Press, and is available in bookstores.



Operation Leap Frog, by Compatriot Leigh M. Trowbridge (who passed away in June, 2004), is a book on his experiences and memories of his life in the military. The book focuses on his service in the U.S. Army 27th Infantry Division serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II. An account of the author's combat and personal experiences, aided by over 50 pictures and diagrams, it chronicles the combat activities of the 27th Division as it "leap frogged" its way through Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan-Tinian, Espiritu Santo, Okinawa and finally to Japan. This is a must-read for anyone interested in World War II. The book can be purchased directly from his wife, Mary Jane Trowbridge, for \$16.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Her e-mail is trowbrij@aol.com, and address is 1061 Golden Way, Los Altos, CA 94024 for written orders.

The Prelude to Glory Series, by Dr. Ron Carter, now has Volume 8 available, titled *A More Perfect Union*, that details the battle of ideals that fifty-five men proposed, in a last attempt to save the United States from oblivion. From May to September, 1787, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and many other prominent early Americans locked themselves in a sweltering, dark-draped room where they desperately worked to create a new system of government. Author Ron Carter has produced a gripping historical-fiction series in *Prelude to Glory*. *A More Perfect Union* follows a colonial family through the ratification of the Constitution in 1789. Once the Revolution was won, thirteen states prided themselves of their independent sovereignty, but were at odds with a central government. The north and south, big states and small, each with their own agenda, fought with passion, threats, as well as compromise, give and take, and the core conviction that they must succeed. The document they created, the Constitution, changed the world forever. Author Ron Carter is a popular public speaker, and this award-winning series has been approved by the Department of Education for California for use in teaching period history. Published by Shadow Mountain, ISBN: 1-59038-308-7.

The Guns of Independence: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781, by Jerome A. Greene, offers a complete and balanced examination of the campaign and personalities involved in one of the most important military victories in American history. Greene's study is based upon extensive archival research and firsthand archaeological investigation of the battlefield. It is a fresh and invigorating study that will satisfy everyone interested in American Revolutionary history, artillery, siege tactics, and brilliant leadership. Author Jerome Greene is a historian with the National Park Service, and the author or editor of many books. This 512-page book contains many photos, maps and appendices. Your local bookstore can order copies. The ISBN is 1-932714-05-7.

Royal Families: Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry, Volume 2, is now available. Written by California Compatriot Marston Watson, the book deals with Americans of royal and noble ancestry. Taking the colonial periods as point of departure, it focuses on two of Reverend Francis Marbury's daughters, Anne and Katherine, who immigrated with their husbands to the New World in the 1630s. It covers the first five generations of their descendants, carrying the various lines up to and beyond the Revolutionary War. Volume I was previously reviewed in the magazine, and both books can be purchased by calling 1-800-296-6687. Visit the website at www.genealogical.com. ISBN 0-8063-1746-9.

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS RICHARD S. AUSTIN Candidate for REGISTRAR GENERAL 2005-2006



ENDORSED BY FIVE DISTRICTS:
Middle Atlantic, North Atlantic, New England, South Central and Central. Also endorsed by many State Societies.

NATIONAL SERVICE:
Librarian General (2002-2005); Executive Committee (2002-2005); Minuteman, Class of 2004; Bronze Level Center Donor; George Washington Fellow; Asst Sec/Treas. Council of State Presidents, 2001-2002; Chairman - Handbook, Building, Master of Ceremonies Committees; Memberships: Library, Congress Planning, Fire Safety, History, Information Technology, Medals and Awards, Protocol; Trustee (2) and Alternate Trustee; SAR Ambassador to the United Kingdom; Tour Ambassador for 2000 and 2002 SAR Tours. Attended 9 Congress, 18 Trustees Meetings

VIRGINIA SOCIETY
State and Chapter President; Formed two SAR chapters; State Distinguished Service; Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service (2), and Liberty (5) Medals; Initiated VASSAR's Fire Safety Program

MILITARY SERVICE
Retired U.S. Army Lt. Colonel. Vietnam Veteran and Purple Heart Awardee.

PERSONAL
Wife: Rhea Cochran, corporate librarian and DAR member. Daughter: Patricia. Ret. as a U.S. Dept. of Labor Manager. Senior Warden (twice) Episcopal Church. Graduate, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

(Advertisement)

How DNA Evidence Is Being Employed In The Verification Of One's Lineage

By Delaware Society Compatriot Donn DeVine, CG, GGI (*)

DNA evidence is now accepted in mainstream genealogy as being as reliable as, or in some cases more reliable than the evidence from written records genealogists traditionally rely upon. Inevitably it will increasingly be offered to support future SAR lineages. In the first two scenarios discussed below, DNA evidence should be accepted routinely because it offers the same level of reliability as the documentary evidence traditionally accepted. In the last two scenarios, it should be considered in combination with all the other available evidence, and the resulting conclusion accepted when it meets the genealogical proof standard.

Background and Terminology

DNA is a substance that occurs naturally in every human cell, and is distinctive in every individual, with about half inherited from each parent. It consists of repeated sequences of four building-block bases designated A, T, C or G. Samples are matched by decoding the sequences at various specific locations, called *loci* (singular *Locus*) or markers. When the coding sequences are the same at

each marker, the samples match. Most DNA is divided among 23 pairs of chromosomes found in the nucleus of each cell, and arranged in the now-familiar corkscrew-like double helix structure discovered just 50 years ago. The rest of the DNA is found outside the nucleus of the cell in small structures called mitochondria, and accordingly designated mitochondrial or mtDNA.

Current genealogical interest focuses largely on Y-chromosome DNA, which is passed on essentially unchanged from father to son, unlike the DNA of other chromosomes, which represent a mixture inherited from both parents.

HAVE YOUR DNA TESTED AT ANNUAL CONGRESS IN JULY

For those Congress attendees desiring to take advantage of this new service, a special testing table will be located at the Hyatt Hotel. Tests will be conducted at the following 10% discounted prices: 12 Marker Test, \$90; 25 Marker Test, \$152; 37 Marker Test, \$206 (this one is recommended.)

Great cousin finder. Locate ancient photos, family Bibles, etc.; Learn the location of your Surname Ancestor 1,000 years ago!

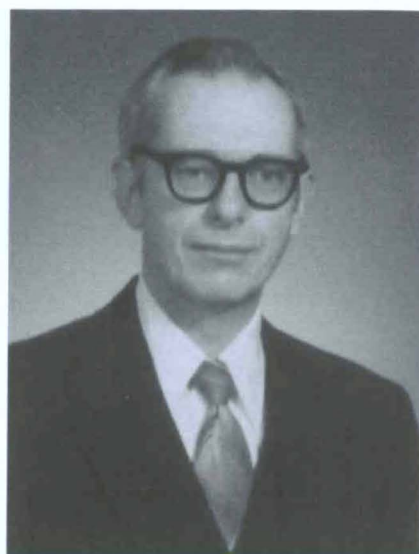
However, mitochondrial DNA also has a genealogical application, because it is passed on unchanged, except for very rare chance mutations, through the all-female maternal line, to both male and female children, but only females can pass it on further.

Tests Determine Relationships

Three types of DNA tests can be used to determine lineage relationships, of which the first two are already in wide use among genealogists:

1. Y-chromosome testing determines whether two male sample donors share a common ancestor in their all-male (usually surname) ancestral lines, and if so, the probabilities that the Most Recent Common Ancestor (MRCA) lived within various ranges of generations in the past. Tests are available for different numbers of markers, for example, 12, 25 or 37, with the higher number providing a more precise estimate of the number of generations to a MRCA.

2. Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) testing determines whether two donors, male or female, share a common ancestor through their all-female maternal lines.



Donn DeVine, a Delaware attorney, Past President of the Delaware Society SAR and a Past National Trustee, holds Certified Genealogist and Certified Genealogical Instructor credentials from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, of which he is also a Trustee. A former board member of the Genealogical Society, he currently serves as chair of its Standards Committee and as a member of its Family Health and Heredity Committee. A regular columnist for *Ancestry Magazine*, he has lectured, written and consulted nationally on the use of DNA in genealogy and on evaluation of genealogical evidence. He also coordinates two DNA surname studies – Baldwin and Devine.

Mutations in mtDNA occur at a much slower rate than in Y-DNA, so the probable times to a MRCA are much further in the past, and usually beyond the point where there is documentary evidence that can be used in conjunction with it. It is most frequently used for anthropological studies, like ancient migration studies.

3. Forensic DNA testing. Usually used to determine paternity, but can also be used to prove biological maternity, as in the case of adoptees or missing children. The same types of tests can determine with a high degree of reliability whether two sampled individuals of either sex are related as siblings, in a close direct line like grandparent and grandchild, or a close collateral line, with an uncle, aunt or first cousin. These tests are not effective beyond a span of two to three generations.

Lineage Submission Scenarios

Scenario 1. A link in a direct male line from an intermediate ancestor in the applicant's lineage is not fully established by record evidence, but DNA samples are available from the applicant and from another donor known to descend in the male line from the father in the father-son link at issue. The link is confirmed if a close sample match shows a 90% probability that the most recent common ancestor of both was within the same time span as the questionable link.

Scenario 2. Applicant claims direct male (surname) line descent from the patriot ancestor, but an intermediate father-son link is not fully supported by documentary evidence. DNA samples are available from both the applicant and from another donor (probably an SAR Compatriot) known to descend from the patriot ancestor through his male line. The line is confirmed if a close sample match shows a 90% probability that the most recent common ancestor of both lived within the same time frame as the patriot ancestor.

Scenario 3. Applicant claims descent from a patriot ancestor through a female, whose link to her parents is probable but not convincing. For example, her probable parents lived on an adjacent farm, had a daughter of the appropriate forename and age but no marriage or probate record identifies the lineage ancestor as their daughter. If mtDNA is available from an all-female line descendant of a known daughter of the probable parents and matches exactly, it provides the additional supporting evidence to prove the relationship between mother (and her husband) and daughter, to which all the documentary evidence pointed but without reaching a convincing level.

Scenario 4. An adoptee applicant has identified a birth parent descended from a patriot ancestor, but has no record for the parental relationship. A forensic DNA test confirming the child-parent relationship (or if the parent is unavailable, from a close direct or collateral line relative of the parent), with an expert opinion it has a 90% or higher level of confidence, will prove the link.

Proof Standards

The 90% Probability Level. The most reliable documentary evidence now being used to prove lineage relationships – civil birth registration – is estimated to reflect biological relationships only 90 to 95% of the time, so DNA evidence that shows 90% probability of a relationship offers the same level of confidence as currently accepted documentary evidence. It also represents the same degree of reliability that gives most people a comfort level in making decisions about matters of significant personal importance.

The Genealogical Proof Standard (paraphrased): After a reasonably exhaustive search, all the credible evidence supports the hypothesis either directly or indirectly, or any conflicts are satisfactorily resolved. *BCG Genealogical Standards Manual* (Orem, UT: Ancestry, 200), p.1.

(*)CG, Certified Genealogist, CGI, and Certified Genealogical Instructor are service marks of the Board for Certification of Genealogists, used under license by board certificants after periodic evaluation, and the board name is registered in the US Patent & Trademark Office.

Colorful SAR Float In Parade

A parade is not a parade without Flags and Floats!

So declares Bob Gibson of the Patrick Henry Chapter serving Austin, Texas when describing that city's 2004 Veterans Day Parade in which Compatriots entered a "float." In a special report to the magazine, he described how Chapter members converted a 1963 farm trailer into a rolling visual display of our country's revered Flag. This was accomplished by locating permanent stanchions on both sides of the vehicle to permit positioning 22 of the red, white and blue banners. The truck had also been converted to seat up to 40 people.

The highlight of the Chapter's entry was Compatriots in colonial dress riding

along with their spouses and children. It is interesting to note that among the dignitaries on the float were three descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence, including one who traces back to Thomas Jefferson.

The parade route spanned quite a number of blocks and ended at the State Capitol. In spite of a formidable march uphill, Chapter President Patrick Luckett trekked along as a drummer; a veteran of World War II, he served in the Battle of Iwo Jima. He was a member of a fife and drum corps that also saw a participant young Chuck Baker, whose father is affiliated with the William Hightower Chapter of New Branfels.



The "float" launched by the Patrick Henry Chapter for the parade in Austin proudly displayed large United States Flags and a large delegation of riders. (Photos courtesy of John Hatch.)

The Virginia Society SAR is pleased to introduce . . .

The Jamestown Commemorative Medal

Celebrating the 400th Anniversary
of the Settlement at Jamestown

Available to
SAR Compatriots everywhere.

For more information,
contact Joe Dooley at

<joexyz@verizon.net>



STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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 receipt if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



When an array of awards were presented to noteworthy Compatriots during the Society's Fall Board of Managers Meeting at Chico in November, Past President Julius "Bud" Marquette (right) was given the prestigious Distinguished Service Medal. Among his many SAR accomplishments, he was especially recognized for helping to found the **General George Washington Chapter** and for his extensive service at the national level, including such posts as National Trustee, Vice-President General for the Western District, and as a member of several committees. Doing the honors was President Stan Henderson.

When the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** met in Lafayette for its November meeting, 1st Vice President Ed Fulwider was the speaker. Compatriot Fulwider read some letters from Marines serving in Iraq, explaining that he receives about 50 to 100 e-mails daily from Marine sergeants up to lieutenant colonels serving in Iraq. He said that many in the military are disturbed about the way the war has been portrayed in the media. Every bad thing is reported in detail, and yet there is hardly any mention of the hospitals and schools that are being opened, the children being fed, and the improvements to the electrical, water and sewage infrastructure. He detailed the stories of several soldiers and their heroic actions.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



At a recent **St. Augustine Chapter** meeting, Rick Tallmann, Veterans Service Officer for St. Johns County, briefed veteran members of the Chapter on the benefits available to them and how to apply. Interestingly, almost all members of the Chapter are veterans. The Compatriots pictured here were on active duty in World War II, the Korean War, or both, and represent service in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Chapter has other veterans of those wars as well as the Vietnam War, and one is now on active duty. Front row, from left: Edward H. Neely, Jr., John D. Tinny, S. Robert Tarrant, Joe Williams. Back row, from left: George E. McCabe II, Chapter President Norman L. Antle, Sydney A. Spink, speaker Rick Tallmann, Bruce Beal, and Tommy Lucas.

With close to 40 Compatriots in attendance, the **Jacksonville Chapter** enjoyed dinner and an interesting presentation when they met in January. Compatriot Dabney Davis from the **Central Florida Chapter**, was the featured speaker and gave an informative presentation on Revolutionary War weapons. He brought with him a large display of Revolutionary memorabilia from his extensive antique collection. Sprinkled with humor and human interest stories, Compatriot Dabney showed his smooth bore muskets, a Pennsylvania rifle, minnie firearm balls, a bayonet, tomahawk, and several Revolutionary War pictures. He explained that from these weapons came the terms "keep your powder dry", and "do not go around half cocked." He is a retired educator and history buff, who makes presentations to the Society of American Military Engineers and a wide range of civic and patriotic organizations. He is a retired special agent with the Defense Investigative Service.

When the **Clearwater Chapter** met for a mid-February luncheon meeting, Alan Kay, a history teacher at a local high school and winner of many national, state, and local awards for his outstanding performance as a history teacher, was the featured

speaker. He spoke about the many problems in teaching history in Florida schools since it is no longer a mandatory school subject or included in school tests required for graduation. He also discussed related teaching problems such as the lack of standard curricula on the subject for teachers. Mr. Kay is the author of a series of American history books for young people.

FRANCE SOCIETY



The recent General Assembly of the Society witnessed attendance by a number of distinguished guests, including United States Ambassador to France H.E. Howard Leach (right). Here he is being welcomed by President Helie de Noailles. Among others were General Jones, U.S. Supreme Commander of the NATO forces, who spoke on the current cooperation between French and U.S. forces (including instances where U.S. troops were fighting under French command in such theaters as Afghanistan and the Balkans); General d'Arme Gilbert Forray, who served as Chief of Staff during the first Gulf War, Christine Malphettes, DAR France Society Regent; and Ellen Hampton, C.A.R. France Society Regent.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Compatriots of the **Joseph Habersham Chapter** marked the grave of Patriot James Standridge at the Holly Springs Baptist Church in Westminster, South Carolina in late September. With Compatriot Terry Manning commanding, the Society Color Guard participated in the event. Standridge descendants from at least twelve states attended, in addition to Compatriots Ernie Craven, John Howard, Society Secretary Kline Pugh, Northeast Georgia Region Vice-President John Preston, and National Graves Committee member and South Carolina Society Vice President Dr. Charles M. Culbertson. Compatriot Preston Gravely, Jr. piped *Amazing Grace*, and there was a 21-gun salute and Taps by the Rabun County Georgia Chapter of the Disabled Veterans. Success of this great celebration is attributed to the diligent efforts of Standridge descendant and Chapter Registrar Bill Raper. Patriot Standridge, 1755-1837, saw service in the North Carolina Militia.

Coweta Falls Chapter Compatriots had a busy November, participating in several

Veterans Day activities. The week before a program was held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, and was attended by Chapter President Hugh Rodgers and Color Guard member Neil Gillis. Then, at the Chapter's monthly meeting, which fell on Veterans Day, one of the founders of the Vietnam Memorial Park, SFC (Ret) Lonnie Jackson, received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from President Rodgers. At the meeting, Compatriot Bill Ramsaur of the **Marshes of Glynn Chapter**, spoke on the 1778 naval action on the Frederica River. Also on Veterans Day, Compatriot Bob Faier attended a wreath presentation ceremony honoring General Benning at the historic Linwood Cemetery in Columbus.



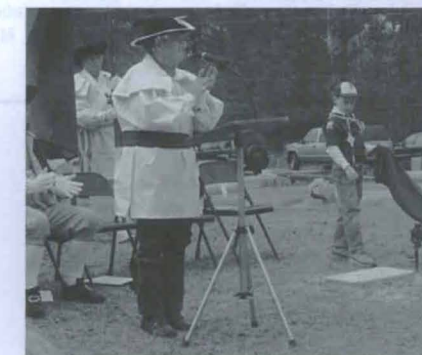
The well-attended Annual George Washington Luncheon of the **Atlanta Chapter** was held as is customary at Anthony's Restaurant, famed for its superb food and impeccable service. The program was a double delight as President William Ramsaur of the **Marshes of Glynn Chapter** described a little known victory of the Georgia Navy during the Revolution. This was followed by a moving patriotic presentation given by Brigadier General James Bisson of the Forces Command, headquartered at Ft. McPhearsan, Georgia. From left: Compatriot William Ramsaur; Society President George W. Thurmond, who installed the newly elected Chapter officers; and speaker Brigadier General Bisson.



A trailer load of toys was collected by members from the **Piedmont Chapter**, the local VFW, American Legion, Perimeter Church, Duluth Fire and Police Departments, Integrity Bank and Wal-Mart, to assist military families in need throughout Metro Atlanta last Christmas. Nearly 170 children from families representing the National Guard, Army Rangers, fire and police departments, and Naval Air Station received the Christmas cheer. From left: Compatriot Glynn Acree; Piedmont Compatriot Paul Prescott; Naval Air Station Chaplain Lesa Cheatham; and Piedmont Compatriot Jack Ferguson.



The **Atlanta Chapter** presented a Flag Certificate to the Peachtree Presbyterian Church in recognition of its display of the United States Flag, at a recent Chapter meeting. Peachtree is one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the United States, with a membership numbering several thousand. The speaker for the meeting was Frank Murphy, a veteran of World War II who reported on his combat experiences as a member of the crew of a bomber flying missions over enemy territory. His plane was downed and he was taken prisoner of war. From left: Chapter Treasurer Revis Butler, 2nd Vice President Guyton McCall; and Associate Pastor Stephen Huntley, Peachtree Presbyterian Church.



The **Coweta Falls Chapter** participated in a day of celebration honoring Patriots William Swan and William Norris, in mid-February. At the service, bronze plaques were unveiled, wreaths were laid, and the Society Color Guard paid tribute with the firing of the muskets. Bagpipes provided a musical tribute, and Taps was played by a U.S. Army bugler. LTC. Robert Galer, Chapter Chairman of the Revolutionary Graves Committee, (shown here in foreground) presented the welcoming remarks at the grave marking ceremony, which was held at Rock Baptist Church Cemetery in Harris County. Wreaths were presented by the Chapter as well as the **Piedmont Chapter**, several DAR Chapters and C.A.R. Societies and descendants of William Norris. Over 20 of Lieutenant Norris' ancestors attended the grave marking, travelling from New York, California, and Texas. The Harris County Commissioners issued a Resolution proclaiming the **Coweta Falls Chapter** to be a moving force in the preservation and perpetuation of American Revolutionary history.

IDAHO SOCIETY



The combined Idaho Society-Old Fort Boise Chapter Annual George Washington's Birthday Banquet was held at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise, in mid-February. The speaker was David Adler, Professor of American History and Political Science at Idaho State University; his topic was "Presidential Greatness." At the banquet, several awards were given, including, from left: Society Registrar-Historian Earl Hill, Meritorious Service Medal; Jim Tibbs, Boise Interim Chief of Police, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Jim Wellman, Chapter President; and Richard T. Brown, Firefighter of the Year, North Ada County Fire and Rescue, Fire Safety Commendation Award.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

At the Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter January meeting at the Union League Club of Chicago, Compatriots were treated to a fascinating lecture by Sheldon Cohen, Ph.D., Emeritus Professor of History, Loyola University. Dr. Cohen, an author and historian, guided Compatriots through the careers of five British citizens who were supporters of the American Revolution, the subject of his new book. He explained that the handful of British who have received attention in the past were members of the upper-class minority, and included

Whig politicians and intellectuals. Until now, what has remained lacking is a study offering insights into the less well-known but more numerous Britons from the middle class levels of the 18th century Georgian social order. The five Britons highlighted in his lecture included two merchants, two non-conformist clergymen and an apothecary. Their often unlawful efforts brought them into contact with Benjamin Franklin.



American Bicentennial Chapter President Paul Douglas (left) presented speaker Mike Kuryla with a Certificate of Appreciation at the Chapter's Annual meeting in February. Mr. Kuryla is a survivor of the U.S.S. Indianapolis, and shared the story of the ship that delivered "the bomb", and about the ship's sinking, and rescue of the survivors, on July 10, 1945.



Flanked by the **George Rogers Clark Chapter** Color Guard, retiring Chapter President William R. Feeny (center), opened the 19th Annual Meeting of the Chapter in early February, in Edwardsville. Color Guard members were Troy M. Huddle (left) and Larry L. Brown, the featured speaker was Maj.; Christopher Grose, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who discussed American leadership in rebuilding and improving the infrastructure in Iraq in the months since the conflict began.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The **Daniel Guthrie Chapter** held its first 2005 meeting at the Ole Windmill Buffet in Bedford in mid-February. At the meeting, Society President Roger D. Barnhard swore in the 2005 Chapter officers, new members were inducted, and several awards were presented. The Fire Safety Commendation Medal was presented to Chief Faron L. Livingston, Bloomington Township Fire Department, for his service to the community since joining the Department in 1973, and specifically for his actions in preventing a potential major disaster in November of 2002 that involved clearing the crash site of a truck that was carrying a large quantity of explosive materials.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Officer Jerry West of the Indiana University Police Department, for his actions involving a 2004 rescue of a motorist who, while driving under the influence, struck five vehicles and was trapped in her burning car until Officer West was able to cut her seatbelt and extract her from the car.



The Society Color Guard attended a recent Boy Scout Troop 35 meeting, where the focus was on George Washington and the Revolutionary War. Pictured in period attire was T. Rex Legler II, informing the troop about the Union Jack. Other Color Guard members in attendance were Jim Arnold, Ron Darrah, Stuart Hart, Bob Howell, Dennis Lowry, Mike Oberlin and Commander Steve Oberlin.

KANSAS SOCIETY



Serving as guest speaker at the Society's Annual Conference was Secretary General Roland G. Downing.



Some of the dignitaries attending the 113th Annual Conference of the Society held in mid-March at Hutchison were (from left): Outgoing President Barnett Ellis; Peter M. Keltch, Vice-President General for the South Central District; Secretary General Roland G. Downing; NSSAR Executive Director James N. Randall; and Robert Haneke, Incoming President.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



The **Attakapas Chapter** recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to City Marshal Earl "Nickey" Picard (right) of Lafayette, for his long record of achievements in his position. Compatriot James Ardoin (left), the Chapter's Law Enforcement and Fire Safety Chairman, presented the award. Mr. Picard was so pleased at this recognition that he wanted to share it with his deputies and ordered 18 Law Enforcement Commendation Bars for them!

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



Compatriots of the **Boston Chapter** participated in a gravemarking ceremony at the Walter Street "Berrying" ground in Roslindale, in August. President General Henry N. McCarl, a new Color Guard member (fourth from left), was the guest of honor. Other Chapter members participating included former President General Paul H. Walker, Society First Vice President and Color Guard Commander Geoffrey Colby, Society President John Manning, and Chapter President Daniel W. Kraft. Holding the Society banner, at right, is youth Color Guard member Robert Serozynsky, National Vice President, New England Region, C.A.R.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY



At the Society's Board of Managers Meeting, held recently at the State of Michigan Library in Lansing, Compatriot Pierre de Vasson (center) of France, was warmly welcomed by Chaplain Earl W.K. James (left) and President E. Lou Hoos. Compatriot de Vasson is now becoming a dual member of the France Society as well as the Michigan Society. He is currently working on his MBA at Michigan State University.

Hosted by the **Northern Michigan Chapter**, the Society met in early October at The Waterfront Inn Hotel in Traverse City. Society President Lou Hoos presided, and committee reports were shared. After lunch, Kenneth Teysen of Mackinaw City gave a program on his efforts to preserve and make available to the public the early history of northern Michigan and the fort on Mackinaw Island. He was presented with the SAR Distinguished Service Certificate.

The Society also met in early December, hosted by the **Paul Emery Chapter**, at historic St. Clair Inn on the St. Clair River. Following reports and lunch, Compatriots and guests went to the St. Clair Historical Society for a fine program on the long and varied history of St. Clair and Fort St. Clair (formerly Fort Sinclair). The museum has many relics and items of interest on display.

The **River Raisin Chapter** met in mid-January, where Compatriots enjoyed a talk by Vice President Wayne Carpenter, on "The Role of the Caribbean Islands During the American Revolution." Donald Beebe, Chairman of the Veterans Committee, was acknowledged along with his wife for delivering dozens of Christmas stockings to hospitalized veterans throughout Lenawee County. Gift packages from local businesses and **River Raisin** Compatriots consisted of toiletry articles, playing cards writing tablets, pens and pencils, a pocket knife, small flash light, apples and a U.S. Flag.

Compatriots from the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** traveled to Amherstburg, Ontario, in mid-September, where they were hosted by the Bicentennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists. Lunch was at The Anderdon Harbour Light Tavern, followed with a visit to Christ Church Anglican built in 1819, which contains the oldest church nave in Ontario.

The Chapter met in mid-January at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial along with

the DAR Louisa St. Clair Chapter to observe Louisa's 112th birthday. President David Boring presided, and attendees were especially pleased to have Compatriot and Mrs. George Gerow in attendance; he has been a Chapter member for over 60 years! Following the luncheon, a Barbershop Quartet from the Grosse Pointe Chorus entertained with a great selection of songs, inviting everyone to join in on memorable World War I tunes.

The **Paul Emery Chapter** met in mid-October at the Michigan Steam Railroading Institute. Compatriots and their guests were in attendance as the family of Pennsylvania Compatriot John "Ace" Holman (now deceased) accepted an award on his behalf for the contribution of antique wireless equipment he had collected over 60 years. The Institute was active in the making of "Polar Express", with their #1225 Pere Marquette steam engine.

NEVADA SOCIETY



A highlight of the George Washington's Birthday Celebration held by the **Signers Chapter** in February was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Senior Federal Judge Lloyd D. George (holding award) by Treasurer John E. Hamey, Jr. (left). The judge discussed a group of lawyers and government legal professionals, called the "Let Freedom Ring Executive Committee", who plan to place a replica of the Liberty Bell in the Lewis Avenue legal history corridor as part of the Las Vegas Centennial. The Bell will be the first installment of monuments and displays along the avenue dedicated to the legal foundations of Nevada and the nation. Eventually, there will be exhibits on the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY



Compatriots of the **South Jersey Chapter** were treated to a lively lecture at its winter luncheon. Wayne Daniels, dressed as a Revolutionary War soldier, is a tireless researcher in the Revolutionary War and the common fold in New Jersey. He fascinated his audience with explanations of elements of his uniform and armor and related amusing incidents about them. Author, lecturer, historic preservationist, archaeologist, former museum director and board members, he is a founder of The Brigade of the American Revolution, and is presently Senior Historical Interpreter at the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton, and consultant to "The Tech Effect: Washington Crosses the Delaware", aired on The History Channel.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



The Plaza Hotel in Rochester was the February setting for the Annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon staged by the **Rochester Chapter**, with over 45 SARs, DARs and C.A.R.'s in attendance. Some of those given special recognition are shown here. (Left photo): Compatriot Millard Fairley (left), who was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by President Steve Clarke. (Right photo): Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from President Clarke was New York State Senator George Maziarz; during his ten years in office, the Senator has built a reputation as a hard-working and dedicated public servant.



Past North Atlantic District Vice-President General Jonathan E. Goebel (right) was elected **Saratoga Battle Chapter** President at the Chapter's Annual Meeting & Washington's Birthday Dinner held at the Century House in Latham in mid-February. Compatriot Duane Booth (left) received the Past President Certificate and Pin from Compatriot Goebel at the meeting.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Raleigh Chapter Compatriots attended its Yorktown Victory Celebration Dinner in mid-October and enjoyed listening to Charles Carlton, Ph.D., former British Special Air Services soldier and History Professor at North Carolina State University, who described the American Revolution from the standpoint of the British. His talk, titled "George III and the American Revolution", was well received. An important event of the evening was presentation of the Martha Washington Medal to Linda Jones Northcutt, for having been responsible for procuring new members for the Chapter.

OHIO SOCIETY



In December, **Cincinnati Chapter** President Paul Wilke, shown here dressed in Revolutionary War Era clothing, demonstrated the flintlock for seventh grade students studying the American Revolution. The event took place in a local school yard, where Compatriot Wilke actually fired four shots for them. With his wife Valerie, also in period clothing, he gave a talk about the flags and other articles used by the military.



Compatriot Robert A. Fetters (center) received the Meritorious Service Medal during a recent meeting of the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**. Making the presentation were President Robert E. Grim (right) and Society Southeast District Chairman Tony Robinsons (left). Compatriot Fetters, a Chapter Past President, helped compile the records of the Revolutionary War Patriots of Ross County, Ohio, which were put into a 300-page book that lists the biographies of Patriots and families who lived and died in the county. He also has helped obtain grave markers for several Revolutionary War veterans buried in the county and has organized ceremonies for a number of grave-stone dedications.

At a recent **Western Reserve Society** meeting, Mr. William H. Crell, Jr., a retired NASA computer specialist, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation and a 2003 SAR Bicentennial Medal for his efforts to educate the Cleveland community about the space program. At the meeting, Mr. Crell discussed the operations of the shuttle program and demonstrated many pieces of equipment used by American astronauts.



Compatriot Robert Keen, shown here in period attire, and Society President James Lochary, commemorated the service of Patriot Rev. John Jacob LaRose, who is buried at Hillgrove Cemetery in Miamisburg. The **Richard Montgomery Chapter** dedicated a marker for Patriot LaRose during a late October ceremony. A Private from Pennsylvania, he served with General George Washington at Valley Forge and Trenton and was a Minister of the Gospel. President William C. Ellerman welcomed guests, and the Society Color Guard presented the Colors. Among those present were Dick Church, Jr., Miamisburg Mayor; James David Sympson, VPG for the Central District; and Roger Barnhard, President of the Indiana Society.



In other **Cincinnati Chapter** news, Compatriot Harry Sjolín (center) was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal. Doing the honors was Awards Chairman Robert French (left). On the right was President Paul Wilke.

OREGON SOCIETY

As part of the Annual Frontier Heritage Fair held at the Lane County Fairgrounds, **Central Coast Chapter** Compatriot Cal Hurd, his wife, and Chapter President Doc Goldberg manned the Chapter's information table. They displayed a recruiting poster, various flags and artifacts and informational material, and enjoyed chatting with visitors.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



Compatriot J. Fennick Steele, Jr., (left) received a book on George Washington from **Pittsburgh Chapter** President William J. McKim, in appreciation for his lecture to Compatriots and DARs during a late February celebration of George Washington's Birthday at the Oakmont Country Club. Compatriot Steele is the 2nd Vice President of the Chapter, a public school teacher, as well as an actor and a playwright.

The **Fort Halifax Chapter** recently awarded the Eagle Scout Medal to Javan Andrew Ring of Halifax Troop 1165. The medal was in recognition of Javan's work, along with other members of the troop, to restore the Rutter Cemetery in Halifax Township. Chapter Compatriots discovered the neglected cemetery, and worked with BSA Troop 1165 to have it cleaned up and restored. In other Chapter news, a ceremony to dedicate a memorial and SAR Patriot

marker was held in October at Howerter's Cemetery. The Chapter worked in coordination with the DAR Mohantongo Chapter. Society Genealogist Guy Lisowsky, the Revs. Warren Egebo and Mark Rothermel, as well as DARs, assisted in the ceremony, while local historian and DAR member Nelma Snyder spoke to the group concerning the ancestry of the seven Revolutionary War soldiers who are buried there. There were approximately 150 people present, who then attended a Pennsylvania Dutch service in Leek Kill.



Revolutionary War Patriot John Adams, Sr., was honored with a new grave marker when the **General Arthur St. Clair Chapter** and Adams ancestors joined together at Poke Run Presbyterian Church Cemetery in early October. The cemetery is located in Washington Township, Westmoreland County, near Apollo. From left: Rich Ashmun, Society Past President; Compatriot Vaughn Adams, descendant of the Patriot; and Chapter President as well as State Historian, Duane Miller. Compatriots and re-enactors participated in the service, providing the musket salute and serving as Color Guard for the occasion. There were hymns played with the bagpipe, and an Invocation and Benediction offered by Rev. Peter Goetschius, Pastor of the church.



The **George Washington Chapter** awarded Kevin Staley (center) with the Medal for Heroism during a recent Chapter meeting, for rescuing a man trapped inside a burning house. At left was Chapter President Gary Timmons; Howard Jack, Chairman of the Awards Committee was at the right. Staley happened to be visiting a friend who lives near the house that caught fire. He was able to kick in the door, heard a faint cry, located the man, and after going outside at one point for fresh air, went back in and pulled the man to safety.

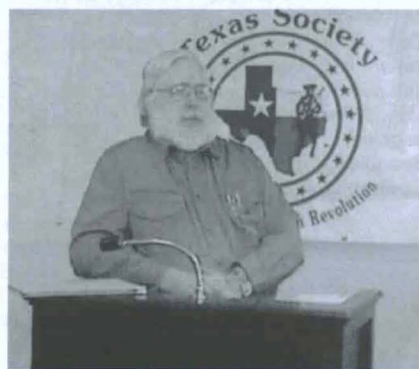
When the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** met in early December, they were delighted to hear a lecture given by Bob Swan from the Swan Historical Foundation, who spoke about the holdings on loan to the National Museum of the Revolution in Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville,

New Jersey. The impressive cache of 900 items includes a letter written in December of 1776 by the Quartermaster to purchase boats for crossing the Delaware. He brought samples of his ancestor's work, encouraging all to visit the Museum.

TEXAS SOCIETY



The Society Color Guard presented and retrieved the Colors for the U.S. Citizen Naturalization Ceremony and Plano MLK Celebration 2005 at the Custer Road United Methodist Church in Plano, in mid-January. Local news reporters were emcees for the program that accepted 35 new citizens, with 550 people attending. Color Guard members present were Richard Arnold, Mike Radcliff, Peter Rowley, William Walker, Christ Casey, Jim Johnson and Stephen Seachord.



"The Mysterious Death of Silas Deane" was the subject of Compatriot John Stovall's presentation at the January meeting of the **Brazos Valley Chapter**. Was Silas Deane a Patriot, who served well the founding of our nation as a diplomat in France during the Revolution? Or, was he a traitor who while serving in France, provided information about our diplomatic efforts to the English Crown? Did he use his position as a purchasing agent in France to line his own pockets? And, the biggest question of all...did he commit suicide after boarding a ship to return to the now independent United States to answer charges, or was he murdered to stop him from exposing others, or perhaps out of revenge because of his alleged traitorous activities? Compatriot Stovall analyzed the available information, with the answers remaining both intriguing and contradictory. Compatriot Stovall is a Senior System Analyst at Tarleton State University, and is active in many area historical and genealogical societies.



From left: Compatriots Mike Radcliff of the **Plano Chapter**, Richard Arnold from the **Dallas Chapter**, and Peter Rowley of the **Plano Chapter** presented and retrieved the Colors at the U.S. Citizen Naturalization Ceremony at the Dallas Convention Center. The last February event had 981 new citizens from 80 different countries with a total attendance of 1953. The Compatriots had their picture taken 127 times as a group after the ceremony!



The Willow Brooke Country Club in Tyler was the setting for the November meeting of the **Capt. William Barron Chapter**. Society President Roy Adams and his wife, Maxine, were among the guests. Pictured here in Revolutionary War attire was President Larry Ashburn honoring Colonel Warren B. Eaton for 50 years of continuous membership in the SAR.

At the January meeting of the **Paul Carrington Chapter**, Compatriots enjoyed a presentation by President Tom Lawrence, who spoke on "Lessons Learned from the Revolutionary War". He discussed the role of tax protests and how that led to the evolution of the role of women during the American Revolution. He also discussed his view on how the U.S. Constitution was both a success and a failure, and why the Declaration of Independence was the most important document to come out of the Revolution.



The **Capt. Wm. Barron Chapter** Color Guard participated in the DAR Mary Tyler Chapter's George Washington Tea in early February. Compatriots in uniform from left: Larry Ashburn, Roger Jacobs, Tom Miller, Bobby Davidson, Leland Carter, Mike Everheart, Jack Ludwick and Tim West.

At the January meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter**, President Von Evans presented Heroism Medals to Game Wardens Steve Becker and Shane Hohman. These men rescued 22 tourists caught in a flash flood on the Frio River, using a kayak and a Parks and Wildlife boat. At the same meeting, Kerrville native Brig. Gen. Walter Schellhase was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. General Schellhase has been a tireless worker in support of veterans; as chairman of the regional Veterans Council, he has invested countless hours and traveled several thousand miles to promote and protect veteran benefits.

UNITED KINGDOM SOCIETY

St. Paul's Cathedral in London was the scene once again of a magnificent Thanksgiving Day Service arranged for Americans in the area by the Dean and Chapter of the edifice and the pastors and choirs of several American churches in the city. The Cathedral is undergoing a complete refurbishment program as an important step in celebrating its tercentary. Compatriots and guests were given prime seats among the almost 3,000 that are available. The event

included reading of the President's Proclamation and a sumptuous meal served in the Crypt.

In late February Compatriots were privileged to visit the College of Arms in London. This largely 17th century building miraculously escaped the bomb damage and subsequent fires that destroyed much of the area surrounding it and St. Paul's during World War II.



Among dignitaries attending the Society's dinner gathering in October at the Royal Thames Yacht Club in Knightsbridge were (from left): Comtesse Veronique de Tinguy Du Pouet; President Donald Stearns; Professor Robert Worcester, guest speaker; Vice-President General for the European District de Tinguy; and Secretary John Field. Mr. Worcester spoke on "American Federalism and the European Constitution." Over 50 Compatriots and guests were on hand for the delightful event.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Registrar General Bruce A. Wilcox (left) installed Lawrence E. "Larry" McKinley, a retired Army Med-Evac helicopter pilot, as President during the Society's Annual Meeting in the Virginia Capitol on February



Fincastle Resolutions Chapter Compatriots met in mid-March at the Shenandoah Club, which featured a discussion of the book *Virginia's Western War, 1775-1786*, by its co-author Neal Hammon. He stated that the book traces a little known period of Colonial history, exploring the lives of the brave men and women who

19. The ceremony included passing of the "VASSAR President's Gavel" made of live oak wood retrieved from a British ship sunk in the York River during the Siege of Yorktown in 1781. The photo was taken in front of Virginia's most treasured work of art: a magnificent, life-size statue of George Washington. It stands in the Capitol Rotunda. This sculpture of Washington is the only one executed from life. In June, 1784, the General Assembly commissioned a statue to be made "of the finest marble and best workmanship" as a tribute to the great commander. Governor Benjamin Harrison wrote to Thomas Jefferson, our American minister in Paris, requesting him to engage a sculptor. He secured the services of Jean Antoine Houdon, the noted French artist. Houdon visited Mount Vernon, made a plaster bust of Washington's head, and took detailed measurements of his body. The statue, carved of Carrara marble, bears Houdon's signature and the date 1788. After being exhibited at the Louvre in Paris, it was shipped to America in 1796.

brought their families West from Virginia to settle the rough frontier. Mr. Hammon lives in Kentucky, and has authored two other history books. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War, was a private pilot, and has earned awards for his photography.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** met in February at the Fife City Bar & Grill, where Steven Poythress, Security Manager for the Washington State Military Department spoke on "Security and the Washington National Guard." He provided an informative update on the significant security improvements that have taken place with the Military Department facilities since September 11, 2001. He explained that the facilities have in effect gone from a lock with a key that everyone possessed, to the most sophisticated electronic devices available. He also showed a tape that highlighted the importance of individual citizen vigilance in the fight on terrorism. Additionally, he shared some of the experiences of Washington units that have been deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Compatriots enjoyed a humorous, but at the same time sobering lecture on the gaffes and mistakes made in basic geography and history by college level students on exams and term papers, reflecting their lack of comprehension and knowledge on these subjects, when the **Adam Stephen Chapter** met in Martinsburg for a January meeting. Guest speaker Dr. Anders Henriksson, History



From left: New member Compatriot Greg Corliss with his Certificate of Membership and Rosette; Chapter President Charles F. Printz; and speaker/author Dr. Anders Henriksson, who shared excerpts from his new book.

Department Chairman for Shepherd University shared excerpts from his recently published book, *Non Compos Mentis*. He cited several causes for this current lack of knowledge, including diminished family unit, too much television, lack of reading, and lack of general interest in students' surroundings. After his talk, he was presented the Outstanding Citizenship Award by Chapter President Charles Printz. Also at the meeting, new member Marine Corps General (Ret.) Greg Corliss was awarded his Certificate of Membership and Rosette.

In Our Memory



John W. Achor FL
 Wilbur H. Albright PA
 John A. Arbogast WV
 Richard S. Arnold AR
 William Bailey, Jr. TN
 Robert E. Balch CT
 Carl A. Barrington, Jr. NC
 Thomas R. Bassett KY
 John E. Bex PA
 Carl E. Bird KY
 Walter W. Birdsall MA
 Buford A. Blanton AL
 William G. Blose VA
 Francis R. Borden NJ
 Leland P. Boyd FL
 Joseph D. Brackin AL
 George W. Browne NY
 Johnson M. Burdge, III AL
 Frank K. Burgess IL
 James R. Burton VA
 Robert W. Bussman CA
 Clyde H. Cameron WY
 Bland R. Campbell, Jr. MS
 Charles C. Carleton FL
 Michael S. Carr CO
 John H. Case MA
 Russell N. Cassel CA
 William Catlin, Jr. FL
 Donald O. Cleveland AL
 Berman E. Colburn MS
 Charles A. Coleman AL
 William R. Collins KY
 Carl C. Cowen, Sr. IN
 Bert H. Cowlshaw UT
 Rogers M. Cox, Jr. CA
 James S. Craik KY
 Robert J. Crane WA
 Lewis C. Crawford KS
 William C. Crooks NY
 Charles M. Culbertson, II SC
 Robert G. Currier MA
 William C. Dale, II KY
 Allen F. Davis GA
 Sherman O. Decker ID
 Edwin R. DeKay ID
 Robert O. Dellinger IN
 Walter L. Denton VA
 William A. Doane AZ
 Billy F. Dockery AL
 Rondald T. Dolson TX
 Jack E. Sotson CA
 James W. Dow PA
 Richard F. Downey MO
 Thurman N. Drake AL
 Orton L. Duggan, Jr. FL
 Jay K. Duley IL
 Newman Durell NH
 Watson B. Dyer GA
 Alexander R. Early, III CA
 James H. Elliot CA
 Richard O. Embley NJ
 Roger H. Emerson NH
 Robert S. Engle CA

Warren E. Emley, Jr. FL
 Lawrence Epley IN
 Samuel M. Eppley VT
 Harold M. Everson IN
 Jack V. Ferguson CA
 Gerald J. Finch CA
 Robert W. Fleming TN
 Dulany Foster MD
 Earle R. Foster, Jr. VA
 R.B. Freeman PA
 Karl E. Gardner IL
 William A. Garrett IL
 Alan F. Godby KY
 Richard C. Gove MA
 George C. Graham VA
 Joseph L. Graham NY
 William C. Graham PA
 Wilbur Graves IN
 Edward L. Greenleaf MA
 Kenneth F. Griffiths WI
 Robert S. Grigsby PA
 John F. Gruver CA
 David B. Haight UT
 Marvin G. Hall, II TN
 Howard E. Hallenbeck, Jr. IL
 Glenn Hammaker OR
 Robert O. Hanners GA
 John E. Hansbarger VA
 William S. Harbert IL
 John F. Harley OH
 Robert L. Harris NJ
 Walter E. Harwood, Jr. TN
 Ernest A. Hawkins RI
 William C. Heard FL
 Gale H. Hedrick, II L
 Ernest L. Henry IL
 Albert M. Herring MS
 Marcus E. Herrold PA
 David E. Hess AL
 Edward D. Hicks CO
 C. Fred Hockenbary NJ
 James B. Hoge, Jr. OR
 John H. Holman, Jr. PA
 Denny W. Houston AL
 Richmond H. Hoyt NH
 Charles E. Hughes MO
 Wilmer M. Hurst CA
 Jesse C. Ingle NC
 Harry A. Irvine FL
 William F. Jacoby, Jr. TX
 Charles A. James, III IL
 Lawrence W. Jenkins PA
 David P. Johnson AL
 George J. Keller OH
 Ira M. Koger, Jr. FL
 Paul B. Lacy, Jr. VA
 James D. Lamb GA
 George I. Lancraft, Jr. CT
 John B. Lankford, Jr. IL
 Delmer D. Launius IL
 Edward W. Latz, Sr. NY
 Philip E. Lawrence FL
 Kenneth W. Leavens WA
 Thomas J. Leavy NY
 Martyn H. Lincoln MA
 Edwin L. Little VT
 Darby G. Livingston FL
 Albert L. Long CA
 James C. Lovelady AR
 Hiram W. Lynch WV
 Charles D. Maley IL
 William H. Marsh PA
 George R. Martin IN
 Patrick T. Martin TN
 Robert F. Maxwell PA
 Paul K. McAfee FL
 Vernon R. McAnally TN
 Peter H. McCravy SC
 Robert W. McKellar TX
 Emory J. McKenzie KS

Robert E. McKenzie TN
 Steven A. Mercer MI
 John M. Meredith KY
 William A. Meroney TX
 Joseph A. Merrell, Jr. IL
 Reginald H. Metcalf NY
 David W. Miller PA
 Joseph I. Miller IN
 Frank H. Mims GA
 John J. Morris IL
 Roderick A. Nixon NY
 Charles D. Norman MS
 Daniel J. O'Connor FL
 Edwin H. Olmstead PA
 Robert A. Osterhoudt FL
 Ronald K. Ostrum PA
 Richard D. Payne MD
 Clifford D. Pond FL
 James T. Poole CO
 Harry C. Post, III TX
 David C. Quinn NY
 William G. Race FL
 Michael W. Raibley CA
 Ralph R. Ravenburg TX
 David O. Reed IN
 Lowell C. Reed IN
 William D. Reel, Jr. IN
 Henry L. Reinbold WY
 Richard C. Rice MO
 Tyre H. Rimes FL
 Windsor C. Robinson MA
 Sidney J. Roche FL
 James E. Rowley PA
 Ronald G. Rush OH
 Ray Russell, Jr. IL
 George H. Savage, Jr. IN
 George M. Schabacker FL
 Richard C. Schlenker MD
 John D. Schram OH
 George F. Scott PA
 Clyde P. Sellers AL
 Pat K. Sharp TN
 Marlin R. Shive PA
 Emmett W. Smith, Sr. CA
 Paul E. Smith NY
 Mark A. Sisson IL
 Lewis B. Smyth FL
 Leland M. Spore OR
 William F. Stanhope WA
 Robert A. Staton, Sr. MO
 Cameron D. Stebbins CT
 Evans B. Steele VA
 James L. Stepp FL
 Richard A. Stewart VA
 Gerald Swarthout, Jr. AL
 Dean R. Swift MA
 Robert W. Talbott OR
 Edward P. Taylor VA
 Sidney H. Taylor FL
 Harry L. Thompson PA
 Francis Van Praag FL
 Allan K. Walker CA
 Paul H. Walker MA
 John R. Wallace VA
 Arthur D. Whitfield GA
 William C. Whitney PA
 William J. Whittenberg WI
 Merritt L. Wickle, Jr. AL
 Walter D. Williams, Jr. GA
 William D. Wilsford, Jr. TN
 Donald A. Wise OK
 Harold A. Woodruff WA
 John J. Woodward, Jr. KS
 Paul J. Woodworth, Jr. WY
 Donald S. Woodridge CA
 Leonard L. Wynn, Jr. TX
 Grady L. York TN
 Richard M. York MO
 Robert L. Zeh FL
 Ernest F. Zimmerman FL



Taking a prominent role in the ceremony at the French Monument was Maryland Society Compatriot Les Foster, a member of the Color Guard. He has been active for many years at all levels of our Society.

Maryland Society With Midshipmen

For many years the French Monument on the campus of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland has been the site of a program honoring those French soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Revolutionary War from 1781 to 1783.

On October 21st this salute saw participation by the Maryland Society's Color Guard, that Society's John Paul Jones Chapter, the Midshipmen French Club from the United States Naval Academy and a delegation from the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Nine memorial wreaths were laid, including those from the French Embassy and the French Navy. The program also featured singing of both the French National Hymn and *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

The monument was erected in 1911, with President Howard Taft and French Ambassador Jean Jules Jusserand presiding at the dedication. Although the names and numbers of dead who lie under the monument are not known, they were among the 8,000 that encamped in Annapolis in 1781 on what is now the St. John's campus. They were on their way to Yorktown.



The Maryland Society Color Guard is shown participating in the program at St. John's College. They were surrounded by a large contingent of Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy. Both institutions are located in Annapolis.



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."

ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter meets second Monday at 11 am each month at the Hilton Hotel, 401 Williams Ave., Huntsville. Compatriots, wives and friends are welcomed. Pres. Jim Alexander (255-837-7418).

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets for breakfast in Mesa, at 8:30 AM, 2nd Sat. monthly except Jun-Aug. Call Bob McKinley (480) 897-7712. SARs, friends and family are welcome.

Prescott Chapter luncheon meeting the 3rd Saturday of the month except July. Call (928) 445-3142 for information.

ARKANSAS

Crowley Ridge Chapter. Dutch treat luncheon meeting 12:30 pm second Sunday of each month except June, July, and August. Jonesboro, Arkansas Holiday Inn, 3006 S. Caraway Rd. SARs and guests very welcome.

CALIFORNIA

Orange County Chapter. Lunch meeting, 11:15 a.m., 2nd Saturday of month except Jul. and Aug. Sizzler Restaurant, 1401 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Compatriots and families welcome. Disneyland nearby.

San Francisco Chapter, organized 1876, meets at 12 Noon usually on the 4th Thursday each month (none in July, Aug. & Dec.). Contact Michael Phelps, 5 Reed Road, Tiburon, CA 94920; 415-433-3733; phelps@alumni.princeton.edu.

COLORADO

Colorado Society, Denver. State Society Secretary (303) 756-5793.

Grand Mesa Chapter. Grand Junction and Western Slope. Chapter Secretary (970) 252-1445.

Longs Peak Chapter. Westminster and Northern Front Range. Chapter Secretary (303) 464-9440.

Mount Evans Chapter. Denver and Central Front Range. Chapter Secretary (303) 935-2554.

Pikes Peak Chapter. Colorado Springs and Southern Front Range. Chapter Secretary (719) 687-9169.

ALL ARE WELCOME! Please Call or Check Web Site www.cossar.org For Events Information.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Our Society invites Compatriots to visit the office, Suite 607, 725 15th St. NW, Washington 20005. Phone 202/638-6444; FAX 202/638-6333. Call for hours. Visit our website at www.sar.org/dcassar

FLORIDA

Central Florida - Disney Area. Lunch on 2nd

Sat. (except June-Aug.). Call 407/261-0433.

Flagler Chapter Luncheon meetings 11 a.m. 3rd Tues. monthly. Call (386) 447-0350 for location.

Gainesville Chapter, 12:00 Noon, 3rd Monday meets every, Month, Sheraton Gainesville Hotel, 2900 SW 13th St. Info call (352) 373-7300 or (352) 377-4164.

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug. Cleveland Heights Golf Course. Info call 863-858-8856 or 863-533-3038. All welcome.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month October - May at the Elks Lodge, 3950 Radio Road. Contact Dick Yale, phone: (239) 353-4832; e-mail: rgyale@prodigy.net

Ocala Chapter. 11:30 a.m., 3rd Wednesday monthly. Elks Club, 702 NE 25th Avenue, Ocala.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Jun., 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 am 2nd Saturday Hall's Rest, 920 E. Gregory. (850) 473-1176.

St. Augustine Chapter. Lunch meeting, 12 N. 3rd Sat. Sept-May. Info & Res: (904) 797-3380 or (904) 940-1077.

Saramana Chapter: Bradenton, Sarasota and Venice. Meets Noon 2nd Friday, except July & August. Call (941) 496-8021.

Withlocoochee Chapter, Lunch meetings 11:30 am 2nd Saturday monthly except June, July, Aug. Inverness Golf Country Club. Info Call 352-382-5693 or 352-382-7383. Guests welcome.

GEORGIA

Capt. John Collins Chapter, Marietta meets at 6:30 PM on the 3rd Tuesday each month, Shoney's, US 41 south of the Big Chicken. For info call Joe Vancura at 770-518-8883.

Piedmont Chapter meets at 8:00 AM, 3rd Saturday each month, Integrity Bank, 11140 State Bridge Road, Alpharetta. For info call Bob Sapp at 770-971-0189.

IDAHO

Old Fort Boise Chapter. Boise 12:00 Noon, 4th Monday, except Feb., May, July, Aug. & Dec. Contact Mark Buttorff 208/466-3345 or marbuttorff@wmconnect.com

ILLINOIS

Chicago Ft. Dearborn Chapter, Luncheon Meetings at noon. Union League Club - 3rd Thursdays - Jan, Mar, Jul, Sep & Nov. Info & Res: (847) 256-0233.

NEVADA

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. first Sat. of each month at Denny's Rest., 3081 S. Maryland Parkway.

OHIO

Richard Montgomery Chapter, Dayton, OH, meets 1st Wed. eve each month except July and Aug. Dayton Masonic Temple (High Twelve Rm) 7:30 p.m. Call Robert Keen (937) 254-3449 for info.

Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Playhouse Club, 8501 Carengie Ave., Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. For info call Brad Reasoner at (440) 356-1484.

OREGON

Lewis & Clark Chapter, Meet the first Saturday of each month except July & August at 11:00am in the Community Room at the Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW 5th St., Beaverton, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: Gregory J. Shively, Secretary, 1006 Chelsea Rd., Absecon, NJ; Ph: (609) 569-1226.

TENNESSEE

Memphis Chapter, meets the third Tuesday each month at 6:00 P.M. (901) 458-2970.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter, meets 7:30 a.m. on second Saturday of each month at Crowne Plaza Suites, 7800 Alpha Rd., Dallas. Guests welcome.

Plano Chapter, meets every second Tuesday of the month at 6:45 p.m. at Tony Roma's Restaurant, 2380 North Central Expressway, Bet. Park and Parker, Plano. Please visit www.planosar.com or call 972-422-4483.

Fort Worth, Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, meets 9:00 a.m. on 3rd Saturday of each month at Woodhaven Country Club, 913 Country Club Lane, Fort Worth.

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin, meets on the third Saturday of each month at 11:15am until 1:00pm, at the Ryan's Family Steakhouse, located at 1813 W. Parmer Lane (at the Corner of W. Parmer Lane and Metric Streets) Austin, Texas. Guests Welcome.

VIRGINIA

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Contact President Stephen O. Richey, Jr. (703) 242-7882 or Treasurer Roger W. Peak (703) 532-5662 or RWP_Genealogy@msn.com.

Gen. Wm. Campbell Chapter, serving Abington area meets 3rd Saturday at 11:30 A.M. in Feb., Apr., Aug., Oct. and Dec. at the Senior Citizen Center on Senior Dr. Call 276-628-1561 or 276-623-0310 or E-Mail: boyddamon@ntelos.net.

Patrick Henry Chapter, Lynchburg. Luncheon meets March 11, June 10 and Sept. 9, 2004. Dinner meeting Dec. 2. Call (434) 845-7680.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership April 1, 2005: 25,455. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (11)

James Carroll, 164184; Jacob Redwine David Finch, 164183; William Finch William Gardner, 164182; Jacob Albright Nelson Gwinn, 164185; Enoch Floyd Charles Kerr, 164187; John Kerr, Jr. Richard Neal, 163918; Thomas Jamison Lonard Riggsby, 163917; James Houston Lonard Riggsby, 163916; James Houston George Sims, 163919; George Freeman Basil Vice, 164186; James Johnson John Walker, 163920; Thomas Lee

Alaska (1)

Bill Barron, 164300; William Sartor

Arizona (5)

John Donaldson, 164301; Gaspard Marikle Alan Lyons, 164303; James Morris John Smith, 164304; John Smith John Thorne, 164302; George Brokaw Jared Wick, 163921; Thomas Gresham

Arkansas (10)

Joe Fraser, 164193; William Hubbard Hobbs Tarek Hillyer, 164188; James Tinder R. Linn, 164191; Joseph Hawkins Travis Love, 164192; Baylor Jennings, Sr.

Frank McKenney, 164189; William McKenney Toney Parish, 164190; Benjamin Hardin Andrew Scott, 163923; Moses Taylor Jordan Scott, 163922; Moses Taylor Matthew Williams, 164195; Jonathan Ayars Earl Wood, 164194; Benjamin Tipton

California (30)

William Andrews, 164254; Michael Boyers Edwin Barnes, 164251; Andrew Bourne Lawrence Bigbee, 163936; Joseph Frye, Sr. Milton Bosch, 164260; James Drane Fredrick Coffman, 163925; Reuben Thorpe Preston Cook, 164259; Moses Preston John Dedo, 163928; Joseph Ball William Dedo, 163929; Joseph Ball Douglas Dedo, 163930; Joseph Ball Thomas Douglas, 163935; James Curry Charles Frye, 164250; Isaac Frye Mark Gillaspay, 164256; Ebenezer Heaton William Gist, 163926; Joshua Gist Scott Gray, 164266; James Ransom Bertin Hall, 163931; Thomas Doremus Alfred Hulse, 164252; James Burnham Andrew Kauffman, 163924; Peter Slater Lloyd Minor, 163934; Samuel Amyx Jonathan Nichols, 163927; George Cottrell Carlton Phillips, 164253; Lewis Gifford

Thomas Potter, 164265; Daniel Potter Frederick Price, 164255; James Rankin William Richmond, 164261; Hezekiah Sillaway Robert Simpson, 164258; Archibald Wilson James Summers, 163933; Benjamin Howard John Warner, 164264; George Ruckstuhl Earle Warner, 164263; George Ruckstuhl Earle Warner, 164262; George Ruckstuhl Donald Waters, 164257; Thomas Collins Russell Winslow, 163932; Benjamin Howard

Colorado (2)

Willard Fillingim, 164037; Seth Starling Richard Pippenger, 164096; Stephen A. Merrick

Connecticut (10)

Roswell Curtis, 164198; Abel Curtis Daniel Gehan, 164197; James Blodgett Bradley Gehan, 164196; James Blodgett Ross Harper, 164203; Joseph Harper Rowland Hine, 164199; John Hine Harvey Hubbell, 164201; William Pinto Christopher Isaacs, 164032; Amos Dixon Paul Smith, 164204; Ezra Washburn, Jr. Donald Spencer, 164200; Elijah Spencer Johnson Winship, 164202; Isaac Winship

Dakota (2)

Charles Childs, 164038; Samuel Child Joseph LaQua, 164039; Job Sylvester

Delaware (6)

David Crossan, 164098; David Goodrich, Jr. Murad Raheem, 164099; Samuel Williams George Vinyard, 163939; John Vinyard John Walsh, 164100; Thomas E. Hallam Armond Yousefkhani, 163938; David Mead Aidan Yousefkhani, 163937; David Mead

Florida (38)

Ronald Alcorn, 164062; Evan Jones Richard Andrews, 164065; Abraham Hoghtalain Jerry Butterbaugh, 164059; George Tucker Robert Chandler, 164049; Robert Chandler Herbert Chandler, 164050; Robert Chandler Charles Day, 164064; Asa Day James Dunn, 163942; James Carroll Donald Elder, 164054; Patrick Sinnett Richard Gilbertson, 164067; Zachariah Hankins Arthur Griswold, 164058; Thomas Ritter James Hastings, 164066; Absalom Hastings Michael Johnson, 164051; Robert Ellison Robert Joynt, 164055; Ebenezer Higgins

Francis King, 163946; John Pearce Owen Kohler, 164044; Ebenezer Janes James McLaughlin, 164053; Henry Furr William Miller, 164045; Joseph Baxter, Sr. Andrew Miller, 164046; Joseph Baxter, Sr. Scott Miller, 164047; Joseph Baxter, Sr. Randy Moody, 163948; John Verner, Sr. Erik Neugaard, 163944; Aquila Norris John Neville, 164060; John Knight Charles Pelton, 164048; Joseph Baxter, Sr. James Perdue, 163947; Jacob Book David Preshur, 163945; Sylvanus Dunham David Riker, 164043; Henry Duckwall Charles Rush, 163949; Charles Rush Laurence Schwartz, 164061; Joseph Williamson Kenneth Skillman, 163943; Jacob Skillman Charles Stevenson, 164063; Stephen Simpson Craig Stewart, 164042; John Lowe Stanley Stewart, 164041; John Lowe Henry Stewart, 164040; John Lowe Eugene Stroh, 163941; John Smith Kevin Vislocky, 164057; Asa Johnson Charles Weeks, 163940; Richard Bird Steven Williams, 164052; Jonathan Hildreth Mark Winslow, 164056; Samuel Winslow

France (7)

Luc Billaud, 163950; Jean Lemoine Philippe Boby de La Chapelle, 163952; Armand Le Gardeur Baudouin de Grivel, 163951; Francois Joseph Donatien Jacques de Lardemelle, 163953; Claude Joseph de Turmel Hugh Porter, 163954; Elijah Tribble Franck Ragonit, 163956; Jean Ragonit Laurent Zeller, 163955; Jean-Baptiste Raynall-Eysseris

Georgia (31)

Christian Basel, 164115; Christian Streit Jackson Brock, 163963; James Veazey, Jr. Andrew Brock, 163964; James Veazey, Jr. David Brock, 163965; James Veazey, Jr. James Callahan, 164124; Daniel Treadaway Edward Curran, 164120; Benjamin Long, Jr. William Dial, 164117; Jacob Redwine, Sr. Robert Fleek, 163966; Salmon Kingsley, Sr. Larry Genn, 164129; Samuel Haycraft Donald Gunn, 163957; John Lumsden Jacob Jarrell, 164118; Meredith Brown James Johnson, 164119; Stephen Colgrove Charles Jordan, 164121; Francis Gaines Douglas McDonald, 164127; James McDonald Charles McDonald, 163960; Benjamin Cleveland Jeffrey McDonald, 164126; James McDonald John Millican, 163959; Reuben Colburn Orrill Morris, 164116; John LeGrande, Jr. Daniel Olds, 164111; David Gill Jeffrey Olds, 164112; David Gill Larry Parks, 163962; Mrs Margaret (O'Neal) McDowell Richard Smith, 164130; Reuben Smith Andrew Stancil, 164122; John Daniel Bagwell Christopher Stokes, 164131; Lewis Lanier Albert Sturgess, 164113; Richardson Henley John Tidwell, 164128; William Champion William Triplett, 164125; William Tabor Jerald Watts, 163958; John Boyce Winston Weekley, 164123; John Weekley Walter Woliver, 163961; Marsham Belt, Sr. Alvin Wright, 164114; Joseph Sumner

Idaho (1)

Robert Brown, 164068; Peter Ankeny

Illinois (22)

Robert Adsit, 164210; Samuel Adsit James Blake, 163967; Hezekiah Keeler Charles Davis, 164209; Daniel Leigh Charles Gerstner, 164208; William Willard Theodore Golab, 163972; Warner Ford David Harding, 164215; Phillip Earp Ronald Henderson, 164212; Williamson Plant Benjamin Johnston, 164218; John Peter Shindel Matthew Johnston, 164219; John Peter Shindel Michael Kramer, 164211; Aaron Mershon Benjamin Pyle, 164206; John Niswanger, Sr. Harry Pyle, 164205; John Niswanger, Sr. Derek Reynolds, 163968; John Morton J. Rothstein, 164214; Nicholas Gibbs Malvern Smith, 163973; John Donelson, Sr. Robert Starrett, 163969; Stewart Starrett Robert Starrett, 163970; Stewart Starrett Adrian Tubbs, 163971; Richard Conyers Matthew Wallace, 164207; Samuel Mundy Archie Walters, 164213; Conrad Walters, Jr. Eric Wurth, 164216; John Whiteside Matthew Zaruba, 164217; John Whiteside

REMEMBERING SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN

After you have provided for your family, please consider a gift to the SAR Foundation in your Will or Trust, which will perpetuate both the memory of your Patriot ancestor and the goals and objectives of the Sons of the American Revolution. The following is simple language which may be included in your Will or Trust to make an unrestricted gift:

I give, devise, and bequeath to the SAR Foundation, a Kentucky non-profit Corporation, headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky, the sum of \$_____.

If you would like the gift to be for a specific purpose, or of specific property, or for a memorial fund, or contingent upon some circumstance, please feel free to contact the legal advisor to the SAR Foundation, Chancellor General David N. Appleby, (applebylaw@aol.com) for additional recommended language to provide your attorney-at-law.

Indiana (10)

David Beeson, 163974; William Wiggins Charles Betzner, 164226; Richardson Hensley Anthony Courtney, 164224; Ralph Robinson Jack Gainey, 164225; Meredith Gainey Richard Keenan, 164227; Nicholas Schmehl George McKee, 164220; Seth Manis Michael Richardson, 164222; Thomas Atchley Matthew Richardson, 164223; Thomas Atchley Lewis Richardson, 164221; Thomas Atchley Bernard Van Wormer, 163975; Timothy Higgins

Kansas (6)

Jeremiah Bronson, 163977; Cornelius Lott James Caton, 164069; Charles Caton Donald Gilliland, 163976; David Gilliland Allan Kimmell, 164071; Adam Kimmel James Stinson, 164070; John Malcolm Miller Alexander Wood, 163978; Squire Boone

Kentucky (2)

Jeffrey Bell, 164034; William Warren Michael Cavitt, 163979; Stephen Caudill

Louisiana (1)

Richard Barton, 163980; Asher Merrill

Maine (4)

Dennis Ring, 163984; Edward Swain Craig Veazie, 163982; Thomas Dawes Todd Veazie, 163983; Thomas Dawes Victor Veazie, 163981; Thomas Dawes

Maryland (7)

George Corey, 164268; John Nivin Jon Daddysman, 164269; Joseph Samuels Thomas Fisher, 164272; James Middleton James Johnston, 164322; George Arnold William O'Connell, 164270; John Eager Howard Wilbur Rice, 164267; Dietrich Bauer Kyle Tipton, 164271; Samuel Tipton

Massachusetts (1)

Thomas Barrett, 163985; Daniel Townsend

Michigan (10)

Donald Burke, 164104; Robert Hedges Stewart Johnston, 164101; Amasa Sheldon John Lindenmuth, 164106; John Michael Lindenmuth Matthew Mol, 164108; Moses Child Edward Railling, 164102; Yost Railling Kim Shaw, 164110; Joseph Upton Parker Mark Sheren, 164109; Peter Sanborn Winfred Smith, 164107; Joseph Jared William Sopha, 164103; Henry Savage George Stevens, 164105; James Jay, Sr.

Missouri (12)

Keith Bohacik, 163987; Ezekiel Phillips Lee Cooper, 164326; Joel Hembree Brian Cooper, 164327; Joel Hembree Robert Cordell, 164321; James Moore Kyle Greene, 164320; Randolph Lawson Richard Greene, 164319; Randolph Lawson William Hayes, 164033; John McCutcheon

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January Program Salutes Medal Of Honor Recipients

For the fourth time Virginia Society Compatriot and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen were pleased to be guests at the Salute to Heroes Inaugural Ball staged by The American Legion in Washington, DC. Held ever since Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated as President, the event is designed to salute

recipients of the Medal of Honor. This year more than 25 were on hand to be recognized by over 1,200 people in attendance.

President George W. Bush stopped by to offer remarks as he made his way to a number of Balls that were celebrating his being sworn in as to the nation's top executive.

Commenting on the event, Compatriot Bowen reports that "it became obvious to me that few people had ever seen a Medal of Honor neck ribbon and medal, or for that matter, an SAR neck ribbon and medal! On several occasions, people asked to shake my hand. I would explain that the SAR medal was not the MOH. As these encounters continued, I began telling them that I accepted their thanks on behalf of my patriot ancestor who helped win our freedom during the Revolutionary War, making it possible for my membership in the SAR and giving the MOH recipients we honor tonight the opportunity to preserve that freedom through acts of bravery on future battlefields. I must have repeated that explanation at least eight times. On one occasion, a 30-year veteran of the United States Army was

on the receiving end of my crafted response."

Among Compatriot Bowen's numerous activities within our Society is his chairmanship of the Partners in Patriotism Committee, which cooperates with The American Legion in programs for veterans.



Making an appearance at the Ball was President George W. Bush. He is a Compatriot member of the Texas Society.



This year's Salute to Heroes Inaugural Ball was the fourth one that Compatriot and Mrs. Bowen ever attended.

William Johnson, 164325; Benjamin Parks, Sr. Gerald Johnson, 164323; Michael Emerick Lawrence Kasten, 163986; Wilson Hunt Edward Sizemore, 164328; Marmaduke Stanfield Mark Wealand, 164324; Nathaniel Lewis

Nevada (9)

Glenn Browne, 163988; Anthony Crumbley Y. Browne, 163989; Anthony Crumbley James Grant, 164226; Edward Harmon Steven Jones, 164231; Paul Jones John McQuatters, 164229; Charles Greene David Reinhart, 164230; Peter Howard Rae Wheeler, 164233; Joseph Wheeler Arnold Williams, 164234; William Bonner Randolph Wright, 164232; Joseph Beavers

New Jersey (3)

Bruce Guthrie, 164274; John Peter Diener Joseph McGowan, 164273; Wright Chamberlain Sheldon Wright, 163990; Hendrick Van Schoonhoven

Empire State (NY) (34)

Arthur Bowen, 163997; Samuel Bodle John Bramley, 164315; William Bramblee Robert Butcher, 164312; John Purvines Richard Butcher, 164313; John Purvines Gordon Crape, 164000; Amos Standish Daniel Deuel, 164001; Elijah C. Potter Richard Devine, 164002; Johan Wilhelm Best Robert Dotterer, 164314; Mathias Dotterer William Empsall, 163999; Christopher Marsh Robert Empsall, 163998; Christopher Marsh Richard Engelhardt, 164316; George Dominick Robert Fuller, 164009; Amasa Fuller Richard Fuller, 164010; Amasa Fuller Burke Galer, 163991; Nathaniel French Christopher Givens, 163995; Samuel Givens William Givens, 163996; Samuel Givens Michael Givens, 163994; Samuel Givens Mark Grier, 164007; William B. Prescott, Sr. Matthew Grier, 164008; William B. Prescott, Sr. David Grier, 164006; William B. Prescott, Sr. Lauren Houghton, 164004; Nehemiah Houghton Marvin Humphrey, 163992; James Humphrey James Humphrey, 163993; James Humphrey Joseph Kilbourn, 164318; Philip Sellow Stephen Longnecker, 164306; Peter Longnecker Robert Longnecker, 164305; Peter Longnecker Jesse Lynn, 164003; Andrew Fox Stanley McFee, 164005; Alexander McFee Michael Singer, 164317; Johannes Boyer Darrell Van Campen, 164310; Hugh Larimore Anthony Van Campen, 164311; Hugh Larimore Bradley Vanburen, 164309; Jerome Van Voorhees Jason Vanburen, 164308; Jerome Van Voorhees Larry Winslow, 164307; Moses Harris, Jr.

North Carolina (15)

Joseph Akerman, 164243; William Jordan David Allen, 164239; George Crawford Jeremy Fisher, 164014; Peter Quilman Carl Fisher, 164011; Peter Quilman Edward Garner, 164240; George Green Clarence Garner, 164241; George Green Bruce Haldeman, 164235; John Green Jack Heberer, 164013; David Railsback William Herring, 164036; Richard Herring William Pryor, 164237; Peter Sones Bobby Ratledge, 164238; John Joyner Samuel Scott, 164012; Thomas Scott Thomas Sisson, 164244; Philemon Hawkins, Sr. Kenneth Swaringen, 164242; Elisha Sellers Stephen Williams, 164236; John Koontz

Ohio (19)

Harry Cook, 164085; Philip Cook Harry Cook, 164086; Philip Cook Richard Donohue, 164087; John Garfield James Eichelberger, 164079; John Heinrich Garlock William Emans, 164083; Henry Van Tilburg Charles Griseiner, 164015; Abraham Griseiner James Mason, 164078; Johann Christian Bodenhamer Richard Metcalf, 164016; Simeon Webster Lawrence Miller, 164097; Richard Sanger Marc Miller, 164072; Richard Sanger James Moss, 164082; Isaac Moss Thomas Moss, 164081; Isaac Moss James Muetzel, 164077; James Applegate Douglas Payne, 164080; James Smith Matthew Pickering, 164074; William Langfitt Harlow Stahl, 164075; Hezekiah Wells Clifford Strawser, 164084; Joseph Matlack



The December meeting of the Arizona Society's Palo Verde Chapter saw the induction of six new members – four representing different generations of the Jackson Family, plus two others. Presenting them with Membership Certificates were President Jack Candioto (left) and Society National Trustee J. Michael Jones (behind Candioto). They were (from left): C.J. Knight (ggs), Eric Abrams, Jeremy Jackson (gs), James Jackson (gf) and Jack Haslup. Thomas Jackson (son) was inducted in absentia.

Richard Thompson, 164073; Jacob Mechling Kenneth Washington, 164076; Charles Washington

Oklahoma (5)

Kaden Henley, 164245; Henry Cagle Weston Hill, 164247; William Stark Austin Penrose, 164018; Martin Swickard James Ritze, 164017; John Wright Jonathon Thomas, 164246; Jose Ignacio Alarid

Pennsylvania (28)

Daniel Bahr, 164146; Jeremiah Barrus Thomas Brown, 164152; Michael Brown Morris Brown, 164153; Michael Brown Franklin Brown, 164151; Michael Brown Michael Burke, 164148; John Platt John Buzard, 164134; Heinrich Bossert Robert Fritsch, 164156; Charles Wright Henry Hoffstot, 164140; William File Justin Houser, 164137; Jacob Houser William Jackson, 164155; Conrad Hoover Robert Loucks, 164133; Peter Loucks James Lynn, 164154; Andrew Lynn, Jr. Andrew Mackey, 164132; John Peter Snider Kevin McCormick, 164150; James Cornell Kurt Nilson, 164135; Abel Hall Clifford O'Neal, 164020; Peter O'Neal Mark O'Neill, 164145; Peter Steltz Forrest Otto, 164136; William B. Otto James Peifer, 164019; John Weitzel Edward Podpora, 164149; William Trout Mark Rothermel, 164157; Matheus Maser Thomas Spickler, 164142; Jacob Lowry Glenn Spickler, 164141; Jacob Lowry Thomas Spickler, 164143; Jacob Lowry Edward Surkosky, 164144; Jacob Lowry Theodore Vanderlaan, 164147; Robert Reynolds Samuel Willard, 164138; John Peter Willard, Sr. Wynn Willard, 164139; John Peter Willard, Sr.

Rhode Island (1)

John Ouderikirk, 164021; Daniel Dibble

South Carolina (10)

James Alford, 164091; William Traylor, Sr. Charles Caldwell, 164275; Henry Hunter Robert Earley, 164090; Joseph Cole Heywood Garlington, 164092; William Askins John McCurry, 164088; Randolph Hunnicutt Donald Runyon, 164095; Isaac Runyon Geary Serpas, 164089; Vicente Sardina Gregory Stewart, 164022; Henry Lusk Edward Warmoth, 164094; Robert Leathern John Webb, 164093; Elias Jadon

Tennessee (26)

Ronald Ammons, 164281; Alexander Locke Louis Camisa, 164297; Joseph Johnson, Sr. Luke Garrott, 164276; Charles Garrott John Glynn, 164280; Benjamin Colton James Haynes, 164292; John Haynes Travis Hebert, 164024; Peleg Hill James Henderson, 164284; Jeremiah Bell

David Henderson, 164285; Jeremiah Bell Jack Huffman, 164293; Joseph Martin Walter Lee, 164286; William Baskin Stanley Mathis, 164277; Joseph Martin Brian McKelvy, 164023; William McKelvey Rondell Raburn, 164282; Joseph Martin Harold Roupe, 164283; Joseph Martin James Saylor, 164299; Joseph Reavis Jerry Shafer, 164296; Otto Rudolph Crecellius Currie Smith, 164291; Peter Canine Ross Smith, 164289; Joseph Shinn Jerry Smith, 164287; Joseph Shinn Evans Smith, 164288; Joseph Shinn Herschel Smith, 164290; Peter Canine Perry Stout, 164279; Godfrey Daniel Stout Jack Stout, 164295; Seth Babb David Suttles, 164278; John Hunter Eric Walton, 164294; John VanAllen David Whaley, 164298; John Ownby

Texas (4)

John Knobelsdorf, 164035; Little Page Proctor Robert Luna, 164025; Peter Luna Clay Stephenson, 164027; George Washington Darden, Jr. Robert Vann, 164026; Ozias Bissell

Virginia (27)

Jeffrey Bailey, 164163; Richard Bailey Steven Banowitz, 164161; Lewis Nichola Theodore Bayler, 164166; Jacob Bayler Paul Colby, 164168; Obadiah Colby Kenneth Denton, 164181; Patrick Porter Warren Duffie, 164179; Josiah Hayward Robert Gray, 164176; William Morris Robert Hibbert, 164159; Henry Webb Sydney High, 164165; John Dickey William Jackson, 164170; Jacob Dantzier Stephen Jackson, 164169; Jacob Dantzier Kenneth Jordan, 164171; Jacob Merrill William Kilgore, 164180; Patrick Porter George Lamborn, 164162; Sampson Violett Donald Legg, 164177; Edward Legg Robert Little, 164160; Avery Mustain Sam McLain, 164167; John Bailey Thomas Nash, 164164; John Nash John Parker, 164158; Watts Parker Robert Sandel, 164178; Henry Felder, Sr. Jonathan Stark, 164029; Nicholas Terhune Zachary Stein, 164030; Thomas Pullen Paul Whitehead, 164028; Thomas Massie Andrew Williams, 164175; Absalom Martin Devin Williams, 164174; Absalom Martin Paul Williams, 164172; Absalom Martin Paul Williams, 164173; Absalom Martin

Washington (3)

William Catron, 164031; James Fulkerson William Miller, 164248; Thomas Thomas Jon Newton, 164249; John P. Fadden

Wisconsin (2)

John Janeczko, 164330; Ebenezer Foster Jerry Smith, 164329; Daniel Smith

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