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**The
President General's
Message**



Dear Compatriots:

Ever since being installed during the Annual Congress in Boston last June, your President General has been involved in an array of activities on behalf of our great Society. Numerous invitations have been received from Districts and State Societies requesting that the PG and his lady attend their meetings. Texas Compatriot John C. Haughton, my travel coordinator, has performed an outstanding job of scheduling our being at as many of them as possible. Unfortunately, not all requests could be fulfilled.

The Fall Trustees Meeting, held in Louisville at the end of September, drew some 190 Compatriots – as well as a large number of guests. Your PG reported his appointment of Alabama Compatriot Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D., as Treasurer General, with the approval of the Executive Committee. A motion from the floor to confirm this action was made and carried. The traditional General Officer and Committee reports were offered, with the meeting concluding by 12:45 pm. We adjourned for lunch and had time to enjoy a delightful fall day.

You will recall that last February the King of Spain, Juan Carlos I, was inducted as a member in our Society during a colorful ceremony in Washington, DC. I am pleased to report that his son, Prince Felipe de Borbon y Grecia, joined our ranks in October at a program in Albuquerque, New Mexico conducted by the PG and James E. Hesse, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District. Among Compatriots present was Former President General James R. Calhoun, who resides in Albuquerque.

You will want to obtain for your library a copy of Volume III of the History of the National Society (1983-2000) from the Merchandise Department at Headquarters. Consisting of 737 pages – with hundreds of photos – it is priced at a modest \$38.95, including handling and shipping. Historian General Robert F. Jackson, and son Garrett, are to be congratulated for a terrific job!

The Spring Trustees Meeting will be held on March 2-3. Compatriots will want to make a special effort to attend, because on Saturday the 3rd at 2:00 pm a ground breaking ceremony will be staged for the proposed George Rogers Clark Memorial Library – a truly world class facility.

The City of Louisville has given the National Society a \$50,000 grant for development of the library site across Fifth Street from Headquarters. And Compatriots will want to participate in a special program featuring bricks that will be emblazoned with the names of Patriot ancestors for placement in walkways planned for the site. Any Patriot may be memorialized, including those who served under Spanish General Bernardo de Galvez. Forms for ordering bricks – at \$100 each – may be obtained from Headquarters.

One of the joys of being President General is the opportunity to visit Districts and State Societies all across the nation and getting acquainted with wonderful patriotic Americans. These have included: Ft. Laurens, Ohio; Atlantic Middle States Conference, Fredrick, Maryland; South Central District, Little Rock, Arkansas; DAR, New Orleans, Louisiana; Point Pleasant Battle Days, West Virginia; Massachusetts Society, Sturbridge; Connecticut Society, Ridgefield; New Mexico Society, Santa Fe; Central District and Kentucky Society, Lexington, Kentucky; Great Lakes District, Lisle, Illinois; Utah Society, Salt Lake City; District of Columbia Society Potowmack Ball, Washington, DC; Maryland Society Patriots' Ball; and Delaware Society Ratification Day. I am sincerely proud to represent all of our 26,000 Compatriots!

Best regards,

Bruce Baird Butler

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President General



As the President General reports in his accompanying message, he was pleased to present an SAR Membership Certificate to Spanish Crown Prince Felipe during a ceremony in Albuquerque, New Mexico in late October. The son of King Juan Carlos I, who was inducted into our Society earlier this year, he was in the city to attend the grand opening of the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico. He is currently a student at Georgetown University working on a master's degree in international relations.

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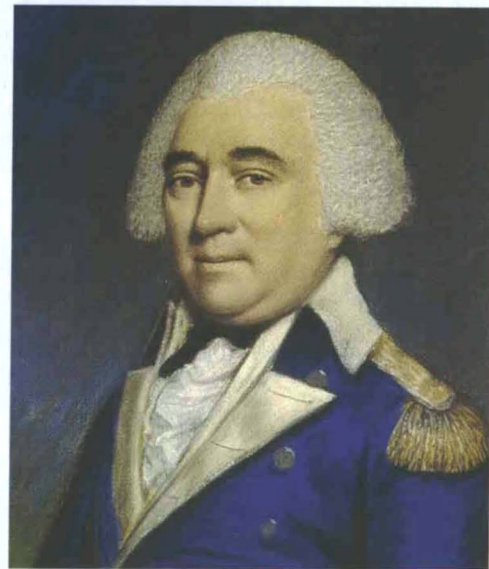


This dramatic painting, entitled "The Paoli Massacre," graphically depicts the tragic encounter in 1777 between the Patriots and British forces. Rendered by Xavier della Gatta in 1782, it shows how the enemy used bayonets rather than bullets to attack troops under the command of General Anthony Wayne. (Courtesy The Valley Forge Historical Society, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.)

The Battle of Paoli

Often referred to as "The Paoli Massacre," this midnight encounter on September 20-21, 1777 in Pennsylvania witnessed the gruesome deaths of 53 Patriots at the brutal hands of the British army under the command of General Sir William Howe. "Remember Paoli" then became a rallying war cry for future battles.

By Pennsylvania Society Compatriot James E. Musslewhite



General Anthony Wayne, a 32-year-old native of Easttown Township in Pennsylvania, was in command of the force of about 2,000 Continental Army soldiers when the Battle of Paoli occurred. The survivors never forgot the horror of this crucial encounter. It inspired them at the Battle of Germantown to scream "Remember Paoli" in the fury of the fray. Wayne's brilliant attack on the British at Stony Point, New York in 1779 – a midnight assault with bayonets fixed – was also inspired by the memory of Paoli. This pastel-on-paper rendering is attributed to Sharples ca. 1795-1800. (Courtesy Independence National Historical Park Collection.)

Over 200 years ago 53 brave men gave their lives in a manner too horrible to imagine in the quest for freedom from British rule. Life had become intolerable for the colonies under this rule and the Revolutionary War had begun. The Paoli Battle was a small and terrible battle occurring prior to the Philadelphia Campaign of 1777.

The strategy of sending General Anthony Wayne on this mission indicated Washington's persistence in trying to contain General Howe's advance and prevent the capture of Philadelphia, while shielding important supply and manufacturing centers to the west (Lancaster, Reading, etc.). To better understand how and why this battle occurred, one must first look at what had just happened during the prior week. The Battle of Brandywine was just concluded and on September 11, 1777 General Washington's army retreated to Chester, Pennsylvania. The next day they marched from Chester through Darby, crossed the Schuylkill River at what is now Chestnut Street, bypassed Philadelphia and moved back into their "old" encampment at East Falls. After resting one day they again crossed the Schuylkill, camped near the Sorrel Horse Tavern (Radnor) and headquartered in Haverford. On the 15th they continued west on Lancaster Road and camped in the Malvern/Frazer area. During this time the British army remained at Dilworthtown, then later moved to Boot Tavern and Goshen Meeting.

THE BATTLE OF THE CLOUDS

On the 16th General Washington moved his army to the South Valley Hill above White Horse Tavern, into an area we know as Immaculata College. He spread his

army between Chester Road (Route 352) and Ship Road and just south of King Road. Advance parties skirmished with British and Hessian light troops at mid-day; and then "the heaviest downpour in the world" ended the fighting. Washington withdrew to the Great Valley and then painfully slogged through the mud over the North Valley Hill to Yellow Springs. The British halted to wait out the rain; British General Howe's HQ was at Boot Tavern. This battle became known as "The Battle of the Clouds".

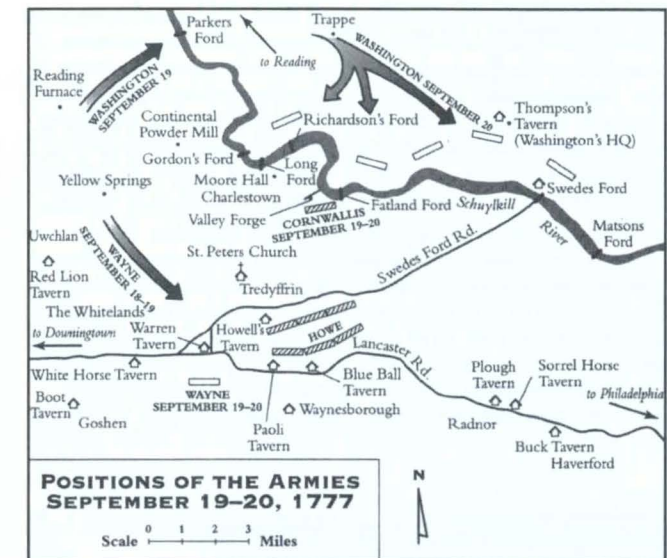
The next day Washington realized that his army's ammunition was almost totally ruined by the rain and ordered a march from Yellow Springs to Warwick Furnace. Wayne was ordered to remain near Yellow Springs to cover the withdrawal of the baggage. On September 18th Wayne was given orders to return to the Great Valley to observe British movements and, if possible, get behind Howe's army and cut off their baggage train. Wayne moved and "got below the Paoli that night".

Once the rain diminished late on the 17th, Howe ordered his army to march to Tredyffrin and they finally ended up just north of Lancaster Road in Berwyn. The British were aware that they were being observed by rebel forces during this march and, in fact, some sources say they were within two miles of the British at one point.

Wayne on September 19th established his camp at what we now know as the Paoli Massacre Grounds between Warren Avenue on the east, Sugartown Road on the west and south of King Road in what is now the Borough of Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Early in the evening of September 20, 1777 "Old Mr. Jones", along with a Mr. John Bartholomew, both local Patriots, warned Wayne's force that they were in danger of an attack. Jones stated that he was at Paoli Tavern when a servant belonging to a Mr. Clayton came in and said he overheard British soldiers talking about attacking Wayne's camp. Wayne did not deem this "sufficient notice upon any military principle" since it was second-hand hearsay from a servant; nonetheless Wayne increased the number of pickets and ordered horse patrols out on the roads. The Paoli Camp had six main picket posts and one horse picket: (1) About one mile from camp at what we now know as Route 30 and Cedar Hollow Road, near the Good Samaritan Church; (2) 1/2 mile in the Rear of our Right (Paoli Pike near Warren Ave); (3) Immediately on the Right of the Artillery (Channing Ave., near 1st Ave, Malvern); (4) 3/4 mile to the right in front on the Lancaster Road (vicinity of Old Lincoln Hwy and Longford Ave, Malvern); (5) One Mile from Camp at the Warren (General Warren Inne); (6) At the fork of two roads to our left (Sugartown Rd at the railroad); (7) Horse Picket on Swedesford Road & on the Road leading to the Warren (Swedesford Rd & Rte 29).

Compatriot James E. Musslewhite is shown standing near a corn field planted in the area where the Battle of Paoli took place. A member of the SAR since 1990, he is a Past President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, the Immediate Past President of the Pennsylvania Society and was installed as a National Trustee at the Annual Congress in Boston in June. He holds a variety of medals, including Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service (with one Oak Leaf Cluster) and Liberty (with one Cluster). He served in the United States Navy for over three years during World War II.



This map depicts the positions of the Patriots and British leading up to the Battle of Paoli. (Courtesy Thomas J. McGuire; from his book "Battle of Paoli", which is reviewed elsewhere in this feature presentation.)

The British force of 1,200 troops and 12 dragoons left camp at 10 PM on September 20th and silently marched west on Swedesford Rd with fixed bayonets. The men were told to unload their muskets or remove the musket flints to prevent accidental firing. The light infantry remained loaded but their commander told General Charles Grey that he would be answerable if any of the men fired.

The Sequence of Battle:

(1) THE ATTACK ON THE PICKETS

Just before midnight, a horse picket (vidette) at Swedesford Road and "the road to the Warren" challenged the British advance guard three times, fired and rode back to warn the camp. Several minutes later, another vidette also fired, a few hundred yards north of the Warren and also rode back to camp. These videttes would have travelled south from Swedesford Road to the Warren, turned right and ridden up Sugartown Road to the west side of Wayne's camp where his headquarters was located. They would have warned Pickets 5 & 6, but evidently Pickets 3 & 4 were not notified. Wayne immediately sent the videttes back for confirmation and ordered the camp under arms.

The British approached the Warren Tavern, uncertain of the exact location of the camp. They seized a nearby



blacksmith (the shop was just up the road from the Warren Inne at Warren Ave) and forced him to show the way. A few hundred yards east of the Warren, just inside the "Warren Pass" in the hills, was Picket #4 commanded by Capt. Edward Fitz Randolph. This picket was surprised, hastily fired, and annihilated by the British; Randolph was seriously wounded and left for dead. The British proceeded about 200 yards further up the hill (Longford Ave) where, at the top they were fired upon by 30 American "light infantry" (vicinity of King Street & Channing Ave) whom Wayne had placed to support the pickets. This was Doyle's Independent Company, whose Lt Samuel Brady stated that he was lying down with a blanket around himself, jumped up and leaped a fence, only to have a bayonet pin his blanket to a rail. He ran and hid in a small swamp (probably the marsh west of Warren Ave, below 1st Ave).

The hills were heavily wooded but the site of Wayne's camp and the fields on Wayne's right were open. There was a strip of woods west of Channing Ave separating

Picket #3 from the camp. When the firing began on the right front approaches of camp, Wayne ordered the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, about 200 strong, into this strip of woods to hold off the British while the division withdrew to the left in an orderly fashion. The 1st Regiment was mostly riflemen and had but 60 bayonets among the men. Wayne also ordered the four artillery pieces, located about 100 yards west of Channing Ave., to immediately leave camp.

The Sequence of Battle:
(2) THE ORDERS FOR WITHDRAWAL

Wayne's order to the artillery and supply wagons to get out of camp quickly was carried out instantly. Capt Thomas Randall's Independent Company of Artillery hitched its four guns and took off down the back side of the camp, along the tree line, through openings in the fences, and then – the fences at Sugartown Road were ahead. A few sections were opened the previous night. Randall's guns flew out the openings and onto the road, followed by wagons, while the head of the infantry col

Intensive Action Program Saved Paoli Battlefield

Ever since the Paoli Massacre took place, the 40-acre site of the battle has remained farmland and was owned by the Malvern Preparatory School until only recently.

A few years ago the institution had planned to sell the parcel to bolster its endowment. An adjacent site, under the control of the Paoli Memorial Association, serves as the burial grounds of those Patriots who were killed there.

To help raise funds to purchase the school's land, the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund was established in 1996, with these prominent Compatriots named to the Board: James E. Musslewhite, author of the accompanying feature article; Winchell S. Carroll, who was destined to become President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter; and Al Hogan, a Past Chapter President.

The Preservation Fund was instrumental in raising the \$2.5 million to purchase



Congressman Curt Weldon (left) was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal during the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society this past May in recognition of his efforts in helping to preserve Paoli Battlefield. Doing the honors was Winchell S. Carroll, Master of Ceremonies for the event who also had been deeply involved in the preservation program.

the land from Malvern Prep. Half of this was provided by passage of the "Patriot Act" by the United States Senate and House of Representatives late last year. Introduced in the House by Congressman Curt Weldon (R., PA), the legislation also cleared the way for Valley Forge National Historical Park to enter into an agreement with the Valley Forge Historical Society to build a museum on park grounds, plus \$3 million for Brandywine to acquire 472 acres largely known as Meetinghouse Road Corridor (which saw some of the heaviest fighting of the Revolutionary War).

The Fund raised a matching \$1.25 million for the Paoli site through a combination of contributions – ranging from private citizens to an appropriation of \$500,000 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

On November 5, 1999 the sale was consummated during a ceremony at Malvern

Preparatory School, with a number of dignitaries on hand including Compatriots Musslewhite and Carroll; Compatriot Hogan had passed away in the interim. Papers were formally signed to put the land in the name of the Borough of Malvern and a gigantic check drawn on the Fund was presented to the institution.

When the Pennsylvania Society staged its annual meeting earlier this year, Mr. Weldon was offered the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for his steadfast efforts in the Congress.

Paoli Battlefield, where dozens of Patriots gave their lives in the cause of independence, is now protected for all time from encroachment. The National Society salutes Compatriots and many others alike for the parts they played in seeing this dream come true!



The Pennsylvania Society's Annual Meeting in May featured presentation of the Patriots Award from the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund to James E. Musslewhite (second from right), and a special appreciation plaque to the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, shown being accepted on the right by President Michael Freeland. Participating in the ceremony were Congressman Curt Weldon (left) and Michael Steinberger, President of the Fund.

umn, the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment, halted to let them pass. Then, catastrophe – the wheels fell off one of the gun limbers and the gun disabled, blocking the road. A "great stoppage" resulted, with wagons now backed up blocking the escape route and with the infantry standing their waiting for clearance.

The Sequence of Battle:
(3) THE MAIN ATTACK IN CAMP

The troops on the right (east) of the camp (and now the rear of the column) were the 10th, 2nd, Hartley's, 7th and 1st PA Regiments of the 1st Brigade (1,100 personnel), commanded by Col. Thomas Hartley. The 1st Regiment, posted in the woods on the right, fired one volley and was then driven out of the woods by a British bayonet charge. The British light infantry, 350 strong, gave a cheer "which made the woods echo" and entered the camp.

The 7th PA was the last regiment in the column, standing with their backs to the British attack, desperately waiting for the column to move. Major Samuel Hay of the 7th saw the 1st PA run out of the woods with the British close behind; he ordered the two rear platoons of the 7th to face about and fire. It was too late. The British could see their target clearly silhouetted by the campfires and they surrounded the 7th's column like a horseshoe, hitting them on both flanks and in the rear.

Some of the men stood firm while others panicked and ran in all directions, with British light infantry in hot pursuit. Pushing and shoving began in the column as troops, not in a proper formation to effectively meet an oncoming bayonet charge, tried to get out of the way. The 1st Brigade was clearly in trouble, and some of the forward regiments began to push through the fence openings and form a skirmish line (vicinity of the monument and grave). All the while, the 2nd Brigade at the head of the column stood still, waiting for the road block to clear, the line of wagons blocking their movement to the front and left and woods on their right.

Behind the British Light Infantry, twelve British dragoons of the 16th Regiment formed up and prepared to charge. In support of the dragoons was the 44th Regiment, about 300 strong, quickly moving up the road in a column of files past the slaughtered pickets. Once in position, all they had to do was right face, charge bayonets, and sweep across the camp behind the dragoons.

The Sequence of Battle:
(4) THE SECOND WAVE

"...The Enemy last night at twelve o'clock, attacked our little force with...horse and foot...accompanied with all the noise and yells of hell..." wrote Col. Hartley. He later testified, "the Troops in the rear pressed on those in the front & the passage on the left being narrow sacrificed many of the troops...the men were extremely intimidated with the noise of the enemy's horse." The dragoons thundered across the camp in a sweep, cutting down some men and panicking many others; the rear of the column dissolved. The 44th followed in line, joining the chase, pushing bayonets at the fence line with Continentals covering the withdraw of the other. "...at the Fences considerable opposition was made by some of the best men – but many of them suffered."

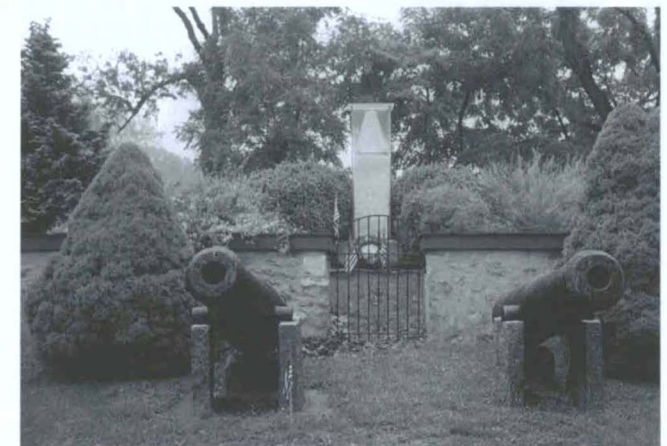
The Sequence of Battle:
(5) THE THIRD WAVE AND "MASSACRE"

The British Light Infantry, Dragoons, and 44th Regiment had swept through the camp in two devastating waves. Now, behind the 44th, came the 42nd or Royal Highland Regiment (the "Black Watch"). Noted for ferocity in battle, these Scottish troops numbered over 500 strong and entered the camp "sweeping up" the remains of

American forces. By this time, organized resistance by the 1st Brigade had ceased to exist in the camp; the Highlanders busied themselves ferreting out stragglers and setting the brush and cornstalk "booths" ablaze. Some stragglers and wounded hid inside the booths and refused to come out, "chusing to suffer in the flames". Others who surrendered were cut down; some were "hacked to pieces". There is no evidence that British troops were ordered to "take no prisoners," yet some troops did butcher some surrendering Americans; other Americans were wounded with 10 or more stabs, evidence of unnecessary and vicious action.

WAYNE'S REARGUARD ACTION

Once the jam on the road was clear and passage was made for troops, those men still in column quickly moved north on Sugartown Road and west onto King



A monument, located at the burial site of the soldiers killed on September 20, 1777, bears this inscription, in part: "Here repose the... victims of cold blooded cruelty in the well known massacre at Paoli." The cannons date from the Revolutionary War Period.

Road. Wayne posted the 4th Regiment in a strip of woods (parallel to Monument Avenue and facing south, vicinity of Monument Avenue east of Sugartown Road) to cover the retreat. Major Marian Lamar of this regiment was killed; his last words are recorded as "Halt, boys, and give these assassins one fire!" The press of the British waves of attack broke the American column piecemeal, with groups of soldiers and officers retreating north and west through the woods to "the Crossroads" (Sugartown Road 100 yards north of King Road), west across Sugartown Road over fences and fields, and south through woods and marshy areas.

Wayne rallied a large body of men behind the 4th Regiment in a field near the "Crossroads" where he remained, covering the retreat, while Col. Humpton had effected his escape from danger with about 150 men with a number of officers went west. Wayne in his testimony at his trial stated, "I again rallied such of the Division as took the proper route (i.e., out Sugartown Road north). Those who went a contrary way (i.e., cross country westward) and out of supporting distance of the Artillery perhaps Col. Humpton can give the best account of."

THE MARYLAND MILITIA DEBACLE

Gen William Smallwood with 1,400 Maryland militia and Col. Mordecai Gist with an additional 700, plus three cannons and supply wagons, were "less than a mile away" on King Road (front at Sugartown Road with rear at Immaculata) when the attack commenced. Guiding them to the camp were Col. James Chambers and Capt.



In August 1999 Bruce Babbitt (at left, facing interviewer), Secretary of the Interior, and Congressman Curt Weldon participated in a program on the grounds of Paoli Battlefield to announce support of the effort to provide federal funds to be used in preserving the historic site. Eventually, \$1.25 million were appropriated by the Congress, which in turn was matched through an intensive fund raising program.

New Book On Battle Of Paoli Published By Local Teacher

"Battle of Paoli" is the title of a volume written by Thomas J. McGuire and released recently by Stackpole Books. He is a popular American History teacher at Malvern Preparatory School, from which the 40-acre battle site was purchased by the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund – as detailed elsewhere in this feature article presentation. He also serves as the Fund's Vice President and Historian.

Drawing on never-before-published sources, including the personal papers of many of the men involved, author McGuire brings to life many facets of the struggle. Starting with the events leading up to the battle, the book explores the conflicting loyalties of the civilians and soldiers, the frustrations of the



Author Thomas J. McGuire (right) is a Vice President of the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund. He recently gave a copy of his book to Pat McGuigan, President Emeritus of the Fund.

fledgling Continental Army, and the attitudes of the British toward the rebels. The battle itself is then brought to life in vivid detail, revealing both its pageantry and pathos.

A discussion of the aftermath of the encounter explains what the defeat and the loss of Philadelphia meant for the Americans in terms of morale and unity, and concludes with the court-martial of General Anthony Wayne, who had been accused of negligence.

The hardcover book, priced at \$30.00 including shipping and handling, features 280 pages, black-and-white illustrations and maps, 8 color plates and a documented appendix. Published by Stackpole Books of Mechanicsburg, PA, it is available from the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund, P.O. Box 437, Malvern, PA 19355.

The cost of publishing the work was underwritten by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, while the cost of illustrations was underwritten by the Pennsylvania Society Children of the American Revolution. Proceeds will go toward the Preservation Fund's next project – creating a visitors and education center on the battle site.

Thomas Buchanan of the 1st PA Regiment. These officers stopped and told Smallwood that it would be dangerous to take any force, let alone untrained militia, into a nighttime attack. Smallwood ordered the column to about face and fall back a mile or so to some "advantageous ground" (probably the rise of Route 352 at King Road). There they would form a battle line.

These militiamen were a mixed bag of problems. Some of the units were good men, but very poorly armed and trained; others wanted no part of army life and caused Smallwood no end of headaches. Now, in the dark, stragglers of Wayne's force came running towards them with British light infantry in pursuit. At this point (with the surprise over and "the chase on", plus few officers to see or identify), some of the British light troops who "remained loaded" fired. One British light officer

described it as "firing scatteringly – the pieces had a fine effect in the night." Smallwood states that one militiaman was killed in the center of the line, causing "great consternation, many flung down their guns and ran off", the wagoners cutting the horses loose and abandoning the wagons, the artillery fleeing into the dark. One of the Maryland cannon was found hours later abandoned near Downingtown, its carriage broken and the gunbarrel thrown into a limekiln.

RETREAT AND REGROUP

Much of Wayne's force retreated to the White Horse Tavern (Planebrook and Swedesford Roads, Frazer), along with some of Smallwood's force; others retreated to the Boot Tavern (Boot Road and Phoenixville Pike) and to Downingtown. Many wounded were picked up and carried on the retreat, which indicates the "spotty" nature of the conflict (i.e., it was not "solid, nonstop fighting" in the camp; rather it came in waves and phases and moved on).

The wounded taken with Wayne's force went to the White Horse and then on to the Red Lion Tavern (Lionville), where the remaining forces regrouped the next morning. Early on the 22nd, Wayne moved to David Jones's Tavern (near Morgantown, Routes 23 & 401), taking the wounded with him. The British took 71 prisoners and left 22 wounded Americans at Howell's Tavern (Swedesford Road and Route 252) and neighboring houses. The wounded who were "left for dead" on the field were gathered and taken to Ship Tavern west of Downingtown (Lloyd Avenue, south of Lincoln Highway). One farmer brought a badly wounded soldier to McClellan's Tavern (Parkesburg) two mornings after the battle.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thomas McGuire – Revolutionary Historian, History Teacher at Malvern Preparatory School in Malvern and Vice President of the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund – has spent years researching this battle and uncovered at the National Archives many documents previously ignored by historians. Much of what is written above is taken from his notes on this infamous battle.

Special thanks also go to Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll for his input – as well as providing all of the accompanying photos except those with credit lines.

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Winning Essays Of NSSAR Youth Contests Set High Standards For Future Entrants

The festive Youth Recognition Luncheon held during the 110th Annual Congress in Boston this past June was an enthusiastic follow-up to the one held last year in San Diego – the first one ever – designed to recognize winners of the National Society's popular contests for young men and women.

Four of the competitions have been held for many years: **Eagle Scout Scholarship, Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration and JROTC Outstanding Cadet.** A fifth one was added to salute the National President of the Children of the American Revolution and offer financial assistance for his/her particular project. An important requirement for the four calls for the preparation of an essay on specific subject areas; those submitted by the top winners are reproduced in this special report.

Since the Congress, **Knight Essay Contest** Co-Chairmen Gareth H. Bond and Charles S. Wingate have announced that the contest has received approval for listing by the National Association of Secondary



School Principals – a significant boost for this program. They have also revealed that a grant has been given to the contest that permits raising prizes to the following levels: 1st Place, \$7,500; 2nd, \$2,500; and 3rd, \$1,000.

The other contests have these levels of prizes:

Eagle Scout Scholarship: 1st Place, \$8,000; 2nd, \$4,000; 3rd, \$2,000.

Rumbaugh Oration: 1st, \$3,000; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$2,000.

Stephanie Kruk, Vice President for the N.S.C.A.R. New England District, accepted a \$500 check on behalf of her organization from President General Howard F. Horne. The gift will help fund the National President's project. Also participating in the ceremony were Philip W. Bernstorff, M.D. (right), Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee, and Thomas W. Taylor, A Past National President who is now a member of the SAR District of Columbia Society.

JROTC Cadet: 1st, \$1,000.

Full information about our youth contests is featured on the National Society's Web Site: <<http://nssar.sar.org>>. Scroll down the left side to "Educational", then click on a particular competition.

Compatriots are encouraged to make copies of the following essays available to this year's potential participants as a guide to the high standards they must meet!

The Winning Knight Contest Essay

ONE LIFE LIVED FOR HIS COUNTRY

By Jenna Dondero

*The faith of a martyr,
the tragedy shewed,
As he trod the last stage;
as he trod the last stage.
And the Britons will shudder
at gallant Hale's blood,
As his words do presage;
as his words do presage.*

– from The Ballad of Nathan Hale¹

Everyone dreams of becoming something finer than themselves. It is a rarity to see a person transcend the basic course of life to embody the spirit and fire of an entire era. Fortunately, throughout history, there have been some who have surrendered their own existence for the greater good. One of the most shining examples of this is Nathan Hale, a young patriot who made the ultimate sacrifice for his country during the height of conflict during the Revolutionary War for the sake of freedom and liberty.

In his short twenty-one years of existence, Nathan Hale's life was anything but ordinary. Born to Richard (a farmer) and Elizabeth Hale in the small town of Coventry, Connecticut, young Nathan grew up the middle child in a family of twelve.² This peaceful, prosperous environment produced a fine young man with an "athletic body and a calm, pious temperament" who enjoyed both sports competitions and local theater.³ The Hale's thriving business allowed Richard Hale to take advantage of available education, so Nathan attended Yale College and graduated by age eighteen with a *pert*, meaning he was among the top thirteen scholars in his class.

Like many other men during the later part of the eighteenth century, Nathan Hale became a teacher, first in a public school, then a more prestigious grammar institution. He was also interested in furthering the education of women long before the women's movement, and even taught a class of young ladies early in the morning before his male students arrived.⁴

By 1774, Hale had everything a man of his age could hope for, but success was tainted because he was so "deeply concerned about American rights." This concern grew as tempers rose, and so this loyal youth – not even out of his teens – enrolled in the local militia.⁵ Hale's zealotry was soon apparent. According to legend, Hale spoke at a town meeting after receiving news of Lexington and Concord, rallying the colonists to "march immediately... and never lay down our arms until we obtain our independence."⁶ By 1775, he had been commissioned a lieutenant and completely resigned from his teaching job shortly after. He saw live duty as a soldier on September 14th, 1775, when he aided General Washington in the siege of Boston. He was swiftly promoted to Captain. Bravery, intelligence, and spirit earned him admission into an exclusive group of soldiers called the Rangers, who were famous for their "daring leadership and fighting qualities during dangerous missions."⁷ For Nathan Hale, however, the greatest mission was yet to come.

Fighting was reaching its peak. Washington himself appealed to the Rangers and asked for a commander to cross enemy lines as a spy. Although he was recovering from severe illness and the youngest in the room, twenty-year old



Capturing first place in the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest was Jenna Dondero. She was awarded a prize of \$4,500 by President General Howard F. Horne (left) and Gareth H. Bond, Contest Committee Co-Chairman.

Nathan Hale said "I will undertake it."⁸ Disguised as a teacher from Holland, Hale was successful in entering British territory and gaining necessary information. On his way back, however, Hale was apprehended and taken prisoner (rumors are a loyalist relative turned him in). British commander William Howe sentenced him to die the next morning. It is said that while awaiting execution, Hale requested permission to write some letters to his family. Upon reading the final words penned by this young man, the British ripped them to shreds, not wanting the rebel army to "know they had a man in their army who could

die with such firmness."⁹ While on the gallows, Hale remained "calm, and bore himself with gentle dignity." Then he made his final statement, concluding both the short speech and his life with the famous, haunting phrase "I regret I have but one life to lose for my country." He was twenty-one.¹⁰

An extraordinary life indeed. What was it, though, that made Nathan Hale so different from all the other soldiers who fought bravely, abandoned life as they knew it, and died for the sake of freedom? Simply this: Hale's entire life is a testament to everything our nation is founded on

– freedom, sacrifice, liberty, honor, courage, and passion. Hale gave up his existence, in his own words, "to be useful... and every kind of service, necessary to the public good, becomes honorable by being necessary."¹¹ In this, Nathan Hale embodies the spirit of not only the Revolutionary War, but the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and so on until the present. While Nathan Hale regretted he had only one life to lose, the true regret is that he had only one life to give.

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The Winning Eagle Scout Program Essay

PUTTING SERVICE FIRST

By Erik Fagergren



President General Howard F. Horne (left) congratulated Erik Fagergren for being selected winner of the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. Joining in the ceremony was Eagle Scout Chairman Robert E. Burt. He was awarded \$5,000.

removed), Elisha Hubbard, had already left his farm near Putney and had mustered with the other colonists at Bennington (Later in the war, he fought with the Williams Regiment of the Vermont Militia under General Howe's brigade at the Battle of Malvern Hill).

Colonel Baum's force of 800 men consisted of 300 German dragoons, an equal number of Tories, a few British light infantry, and about 100 Indian scouts. These were later reinforced with 600 men under British officer Heinrich Breymann. Four miles northwest of Bennington, these forces occupied a small hill and built a breastwork. A German officer described the opposing militiamen as "uncouth farmers with not a pair of boots to grace the company." Carrying the first Stars and Stripes flag, made from the flannel petticoats of wives and daughters, the Americans attacked with a direct frontal assault on the morning of August 16. General Stark later described the battle as "the most ferocious two hours of fighting in the entire war!"

As with the D-Day landing, historians have called this battle a major turning point in the war. It halted Burgoyne's advance. With the destruction of one-sixth of his army, it insured an American victory at the Battle of Saratoga. It proved that farmers could defeat professional troops. It is even said that it created the states of New Hampshire and Vermont. The men who fought, as have many others throughout our history, put service to country first.

Each time the Boy Scout Oath is repeated, a promise is given to "do my duty to God and my country." It is significant and proper that this comes before promises made about the fitness of one's self. I am proud to be a part of that tradition.

The Winning Rumbaugh Oration Contest Essay

SAMUEL ADAMS: AGITATOR FOR FREEDOM

By Andrew Green

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Well, Samuel Adams must have been the most devout man to ever exist, because he lobbed enough insults to put a late night show host to shame.

Sam Adams on housing a standing army: "It is the shoeblack of society." Sam Adams on potential voters: "It is necessary to moderate their first emotions, and bring them to the test of enquiry and reflection."

Yet, he save his harshest judgement for tyrannical governments: "If it were revealed to me that 999 Americans out of 1000 would perish in a war for liberty, I would vote for that war, rather than see my country enslaved. The survivors in such a war, though few, would propagate a nation of freemen."

Samuel Adams was an abrasive, often imper-

inent character. Dr. Benjamin Rush wrote that Adams was just as ornery at the age of twenty-five as he was at sixty. But it was his constant objections and complaints that helped spark a group of disinterested, disorganized men to lash out against their captors.

In the United States we have adopted Adams' attitude as a mantra – don't be afraid to speak your mind. Words are a necessary first step in shaping an ideal, changing a perception or building a nation.

Adams was prominent in Boston for his verbal denunciations of British rule at town meetings. But when his words did not alter his surroundings, he changed his strategy; thus, writing himself into the annals of greatness.

Adams' opinions were not original. If well-versed complaints were masterpieces, we could

all be artists. His actions assured him greatness because his actions precipitated the birth of the first democratic nation.

In 1770, Parliament rescinded the entire Townshend Act except the duty on tea. But Adams still felt as though his freedom was being threatened. In 1773 he began to lead the Boston resistance to the Tea Act. On December 16 he oversaw a group of Bostonians as they dumped cases of the tea into the Boston Harbor. Britain responded by, among other things, abolishing the Massachusetts General Assembly. This offensive act by the British Parliament was finally enough to unite the 13 distinct colonies. The rest, as they say, is history. And all because Adams, a failed businessman, was brazen enough to believe that he was right and that everyone should know it.

Nevertheless, Adams, as perfect as he believed

himself to be, did not create perfection. He himself believed that suffrage should be granted only to land-owning males. It was left to future agitators to refine his vision of freedom. But through the generations it is easy to trace the reincarnation of Adams' belligerent spirit.

William Lloyd Garrison was bold. He was a poor white boy from Massachusetts who became a journalist and the foremost voice for the abolition of slavery. Garrison said of America's Founding Fathers: "Their grievance, great as they were, were trifling in comparison with the wrongs and sufferings of those for whom we plead. Our fathers were never slaves - never bought and sold like cattle."

He was so outspoken that Southern slaveholders put a price on his head. Yet, he was not detracted. Garrison published his newspaper, *The Liberator*, for 34 years, until the Thirteenth Amendment ended slavery. He saw beyond his own life to the injustice done an entire culture. And, like Adams, Garrison's complaints coupled with his actions helped right that injustice.

Susan B. Anthony was not afraid to cast her own stones of criticism. "There will never be complete equality until women themselves help to make laws and elect lawmakers... The fact is, women are in chains, and their servitude is all the more debasing because they do not realize it." Anthony fought diligently for women's suffrage - giving voice to the largest unaccrued group in America. Like Adams, her clashes with authority are infamous. She was just as defiant as he was, if not more. In 1872 she voted in the presidential election and was arrested and fined

\$100. She refused to pay and no further action was taken against her. She also delighted in wearing bloomers in public simply to shock men. Fourteen years after she died Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment granting women suffrage. Again, like Adams, Anthony's method of persistence bordering on harassment proved effective.

An ordained minister from Georgia was the next to adopt Adams' mantle and become a man unflinching in his fight for freedom. Martin Luther King, Jr. was not one to mince words. He once said on the brink of widespread boycotts "Birmingham is probably the most thoroughly segregated city in the United States. Its ugly record of police brutality is known in every section of the country. Its unjust treatment of the Negroes in the courts is a notorious reality."

King took Adams' conviction to an even higher level. He lost his life in the name of freedom for his people. And yet, it was his spirit of antagonism, his unrelenting criticisms that helped awaken a nation to its own injustices.

These agitators are living memorials to Adams' spirit. The lives of these four individuals symbolize the power of animosity.

And now on the breath of this new century it is time for another agitator to rise. Our country eagerly awaits the next man or woman willing to fight side by side with Adams and Garrison and Anthony and King for that which is fair.

And perhaps he has appeared in the form of Governor George Ryan of Illinois. In the past 34 years Illinois has released more prisoners from death row than it has executed. Ryan has stopped



Andrew Green took top honors in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest run-offs at the Boston Congress. Presenting him with his award was John A. 'Jack' Horner, Chairman of the Contest Committee. The lad won \$3,000.

capital punishment in Illinois until he is convinced that the justice system is capable of impartiality.

Or maybe Nelson Mandela has already cast himself in that rank. He is a man who spent 27 years of his life in prison for the sake of a fair and just government.

Or it is conceivable that the world is waiting for you or I or anyone who is willing, not only to voice their opinions, but to act upon them. The world has enough late night show hosts already.



Congress attendees will want to visit Locust Grove, the last home of Louisville founder George Rogers Clark. It is situated a few miles east of the city's downtown on 55 of its original 693 acres of property. Built in the early 1790s and restored in the 1960s, it is now operated by the Historic Homes Foundation of Louisville. The museum house and a variety of interesting dependencies are open every day of the week. The Visitors Center offers a 15-minute audiovisual presentation before each guided tour. Free parking; admission is charged.

Kentucky Society To Host Congress And Social Events In Louisville

As with the 1st National Society Annual Congress that was staged by the Kentucky Society way back in 1890, Louisville will play host for the 11th such event scheduled next year from June 30 through July 4.

This time the headquarters will be the elegant Hyatt Regency in the city's downtown - not many blocks away from where the 1st was held at the Old Galt House when President General Lucius P. Deming rapped the meeting to order with up to 60 delegates in attendance. The date was April 30, the anniversary of President George Washington's inauguration ceremony.

Serving as Chairman of the Host Society Congress Planning Committee, Kentucky Society President James David Sympton points out that the history of Louisville is deeply intertwined with the SAR - extending to Revolutionary War General George Rogers Clark who founded the city when he arrived on May 27, 1778 on Corn Island. From this point he led his expeditionary forces to win the Northwest Territory. The area quickly grew into a thriving riverport at the Falls of the Ohio - and through the 1800s was a processing and shipping center for tobacco, bourbon, textiles and agricultural products. The presence of the SAR was culminated when the present National Headquarters building on South Fourth Street was purchased in December 1978. The physical move from Washington, DC took place early the following year.

About The Hyatt Regency

Located at 320 West Jefferson, the Hyatt Regency overlooks the Ohio River and is

just ten minutes from Louisville International Airport. This fine facility boasts nearly 400 deluxe guestrooms - including 14 suites - and a complimentary fitness center and indoor heated pool. It is connected via covered pedway to the upscale Galleria Shopping Mall.

Chairman Sympton reports that the hotel is accepting reservations with a special rate of \$104.00 for a regular room subject to state and lodging tax of 12.36%. There is no Regency Club Floor. Adjacent to the hotel is a 650-space parking garage having a current charge of \$8 per day for overnight self-parking with unlimited in-and-out privileges on a 24-hour basis. Valet parking is also available.

The Winter 2001 Issue of the magazine will feature information relative to making reservations, including a convenient form for sending to the hotel. The hotel may be contacted direct by calling 502/587-3434 or 800/233-1234. The Internet address is <www.louisville.hyatt.com>.

What To See And Do

The Congress Planning Committee is organizing optional tours and activities in addition to normal Congress activities within the five-day format. For example, on Friday June 29 there will be a trip to historic Bardstown for an afternoon of visiting My Old Kentucky Home, dinner at Kurtz's with traditional southern flair, and witnessing "Stephen Foster - The Musical", which offers a dramatic experience of sights and sounds of an era when America's first great composer wrote such timeless classics as "Oh! Susanna", "Camptown Races", "Beautiful Dreamer" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Details will be highlighted in the Winter 2001 Issue.

The Winning JROTC Program Essay

HOW THE JROTC HAS PREPARED ME TO BE A BETTER CITIZEN

By Cadet Nicholas J. Downing

Entering the JROTC staff office, I have walked past the same door for three years, ever since my first day as a cadet in the 11th US Army JROTC Battalion. The door's significance lies not in its function but in the sign posted to it. For on that sign reads the Mission of JROTC: To Motivate Young People to Become Better Citizens. As a freshman, I was curious as to how such a civilian goal could be accomplished by such a military program. Looking back three years later as a cadet major, I no longer have to wonder and a smile forms on my face as I think of the truth that rings in its words.

Granted students who enroll in the JROTC program learn the basics of citizenship during the course of regular JROTC classroom instruction. However, it would be foolish to insist that citizenship training begins and ends with a rudimentary knowledge of the Bill of Rights or how to obtain citizenship. In truth, every aspect of the program brings cadets one step closer to a more complete awareness of their rights and responsibilities as productive citizens of the United States of America.

Words alone cannot describe not only the feelings of esprit de corps, but the sheer patriotism that stems from wearing a military uniform once a week. For me, it is a symbol of the pride, dedication, and loyalty I have for my country, the greatest nation in the world. Having spent two weeks training with the British Army Cadet Force, I have had the opportunity to observe first hand the differences in pride between American cadets like myself and my foreign counterparts. While British cadets cherish their beloved cadet force, many abhor the policies of their royal gov-



Cadet Major Nicholas J. Downing was recognized as the Outstanding JROTC Cadet of the Nation. He received his \$1,000 award from President General Howard F. Horne (left) and ROTC/JROTC Committee Chairman Jack C. Haughton.

ernment. In contrast, most American cadets (myself included) are not only loyal to the JROTC program, but, like proper citizens, embrace the democracy that governs us.

This in turn raises an important question. Just what is a proper citizen? Webster's defines a citizen as "a member of a country, native or naturalized, having rights and owing allegiance." This brief definition, however, undercuts the importance of the well rounded, motivated citizen vital to the continuing greatness of our nation. We live in a time in our existence in which the fine moral traditions and patriotism of past gener-

ations have come under fire as we enter a new millennium. JROTC offers cadets like myself the opportunity to prepare for our future roles as responsible citizens, while upholding the ideals and virtues that make America great.

Being a cadet in the JROTC program, having worked my way up the chain of command from private to battalion staff officer, has encouraged me to pursue a commission in the United States Air Force, either through the Air Force Academy or through the Air Force ROTC program. The pride I take in wearing my uniform, taking care of the cadets under my command, and working with the local community has taught me what it means to be a true citizen.

As the Color Guard commander for the fall and winter seasons for the past two years, I have presented the national colors at nearly two dozen school and community events. Yet there is not a time that goes by after the words "Present Arms!" leave my lips that I fail to realize the importance of my actions. To some, presenting the national colors is simple an ancient ritual performed out of tradition rather than necessity. To me, it is one of the greatest honors a citizen can perform for his country. I often imagine the color bearers who have gone before me at places like Gettysburg and Bunker Hill and the patriotism and pride they must have felt. Then, as the American flag begins to ripple under the force of the wind, I begin to gently tremble from head to toe as the intensity of the moment consumes me.

Why do I tremble in this way? Logic persists in blaming it upon the wind, but the soul knows better. I tremble out of sheer honor and pride in being a citizen of the greatest nation in the world.

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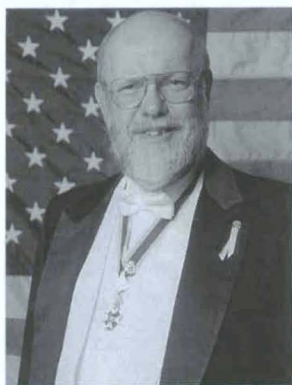
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Famed Battle of Saratoga Marked By PG Bruce B. Butler, SARs, DARs

By Dennis F. M. Marr, Past President Empire State Society

The Annual Memorial Service and Wreath Laying at Saratoga Battlefield in New York State – jointly sponsored by the Saratoga Battle Chapter and the DAR Saratoga Chapter – was held on September 17. Among those attending were President General and Mrs. Bruce B. Butler and his mother, Mrs. Stannard Butler. He is a dual member of the Chapter.

The ceremony, which was staged at the site of the SAR Monument behind the Visitors Center at Saratoga National Historical Park, featured the placement of wreaths by the President General, Chapter President Maj. Peter K. Goebel and Mrs. Shirley Schadow, Regent of the DAR Chapter.

Prior to addressing the assembled gathering of Compatriots, re-enactors, park personnel and visitors, PG Butler, in a most



When President General Bruce B. Butler offered remarks to attendees, the NSSAR Flag was guarded by Compatriot Jonathan Goebel, National Trustee of the Empire State Society.

dramatic gesture of respect to the Revolutionary War dead, removed his insignia and placed them atop the SAR Monument; he then dropped briefly to his knees in a silent tribute to the heroes at Saratoga. He next offered a moving address which included a few selected inspirational readings. President Goebel and Regent Schadow followed with their own remarks.

Lending luster once again to the ceremony was the presence of Peter Dubacher of the Berkshire Bird Paradise in Rensselaer County, New York, who was on hand with "Baldwin," an American Bald Eagle. The crowd was delighted to see one of these magnificent creatures up close, as was the PG.

A meeting of the Saratoga Battle Chapter followed in the Visitors Center theater. Dignitaries on hand – in addition to PG and Mrs. Butler and his mother –



President General Bruce B. Butler received a National Park Service Certificate of Appreciation from Richard Beresford, Deputy Superintendent of Saratoga National Historical Park.



Among those participating in the Saratoga Battlefield program were (from left): DAR Saratoga Chapter Regent Mrs. Shirley Schadow; Mrs. Butler, wife of the President General; Saratoga Battle Chapter President Maj. Peter K. Goebel; Peter Dubacher with "Baldwin"; and PG Bruce B. Butler.



President General Bruce B. Butler was delighted to be accompanied by his wife Ann and his mother, Mrs. Stannard Butler.

included Charles H. Jack, Jr., Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District, and Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., President of the Empire State Society. In his remarks the President General thanked Compatriot Dennis F. M. Marr and his lady Sandra for hosting him and family members at dinner in Schenectady on the previous Friday evening. Marr is a Chapter member and Immediate Past President of the Empire State Society.

A highlight of the meeting was a presentation by William Stanley of the *Norwich Gazette* in Norwich, Connecticut. He gave a most interesting and provocative talk on "The Battle of Saratoga and Benedict Arnold." Richard Beresford, Deputy Superintendent of the Park, presented Compatriot Butler with a Certificate of Appreciation from the National Park Service.

The group then traveled two miles north of the battlefield to historic Quaker Springs United Methodist Church for a buffet prepared by ladies of the church. Chapter President Goebel presented to the PG a token of the Chapter's appreciation for his being with us: a dictionary of American colonial terminology.



During a buffet at Quaker Springs United Methodist Church, Saratoga Battle Chapter President Maj. Peter K. Goebel presented President General Bruce B. Butler with a dictionary of American colonial terminology.

SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the National Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 4933 Buckhorn Rd., Hunting Hills, Roanoke, VA 24014 – or direct e-mail to PMFRANTZ@aol.com. The deadline for the Winter 2001 Issue, which will be published in February, is December 1.

December 11 - Gunston Hall (near Alexandria, VA):
12:00noon. Wreath laying commemorating George Mason's birthday. Sponsored by George Mason Chapter, VASSAR.

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

December 19 - Great Cane Break Battlefield (near Simpsonville, SC):
2:00pm. Celebration of 1st Battle of Revolution in South. Sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR.

December 25 - Washington Crossing, State Parks, PA/NJ:
11:00am. Commemoration and re-enactment of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. Sponsored by Washington Square Foundation. SAR participants.

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January 13 - Cowpens National Battlefield, SC:
11:00am. Morgan Statue, Spartanburg. Wreath laying sponsored by NPS.
2:00pm - 219th Anniversary Celebration. Wreath laying sponsored by the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.

February 12 - Kettle Creek Battle Site, (near Washington, GA):
Anniversary observance.
2:00pm. Wreath laying, Battlefield Monument. Sponsored by GASSAR.

February 19 - Philadelphia, PA:
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying sponsored by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR.

February 21 - Mt. Vernon, VA:
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. 11:00am. Wreath laying at Washington Family Tomb; Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

February 21 - Burbank, CA (Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills):
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying; musket firing; 50+ Color Guards. Sponsored by Sons of Liberty Chapter, CASSAR.

March 2 - Burlington, NC: Battle of Clapp's Mill, Alamo Battlefield.
2:00pm. Alamo Patriot's Day. Ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamo Battlefield Chapter, NCSSAR.

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

March 17 - Gullfong Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC):
11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

April 1 - Ninety-Six National Historic Site (near Greenwood, SC):
Revolutionary War Encampment; 219th Anniversary, Siege of Ninety-Six.

2:00pm. Memorial ceremony. SCSSAR participants.

April 13 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville):
Jefferson's Birthday Celebration.
10:00am. Wreath laying; VASSAR participants.

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC:
11:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 14 - Concord, MA:
Battle of Concord; MASSAR.
8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave.
9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

April 16 - Concord, MA:
Patriots Day Celebration
9:00am. Parade
12:00 Noon. Reception, luncheon at Colonial Inn. MASSAR participants.

April 28 - Richmond (Hollywood Cemetery) VA: Monroe's Birthday.
11:00am. National Commemorative Service. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

May 4-18 - England:
Honoring visits to George Washington's Ancestral Homes, WWII cemetery, Cambridge. Sponsored by President General Bruce B. Butler, NSSAR.

May 16 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC):
6:00pm. 228th Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR

May 28 - Allentown, PA:
10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration. Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.

May 28 - 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 28 - Austin, TX: Memorial Day Service
10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

May 28 - Westwood, MA: Memorial Day
9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

June 17 - Charlestown, MA: Bunker Hill Day. 225th Anniversary of Battle
9:00am. Church service, parade, musket salutes, wreath laying. The New England Contingent participates.

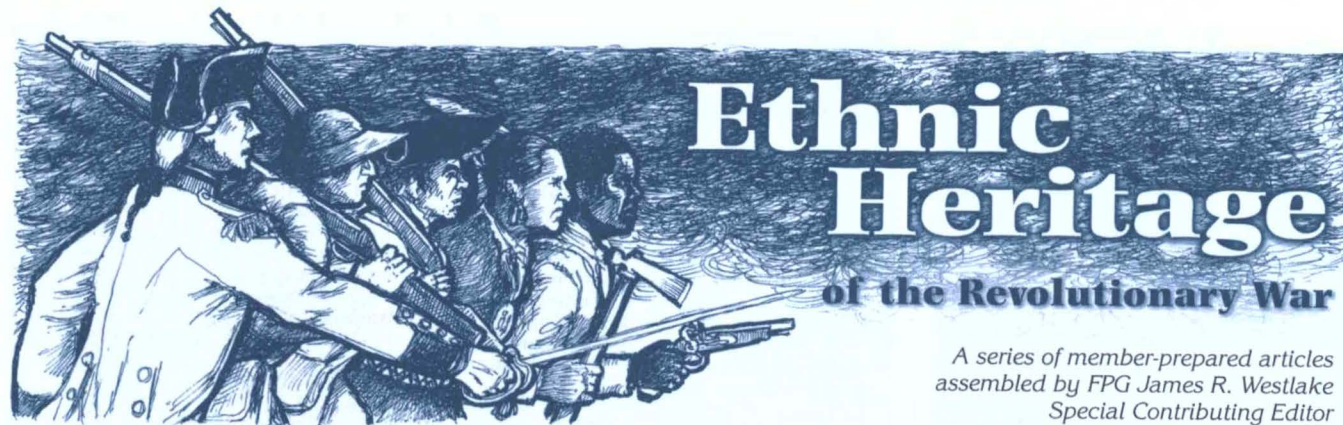
June 24 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD:
9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

June 28 - Charleston, SC:
3:00pm. Parade and Ceremony. Commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

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 - NATIONWIDE:
"Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing
2:00pm EDT. 13 tolls on all church bells, courthouses, city halls, carillons, national monuments, university towers.



Ethnic Heritage

of the Revolutionary War

A series of member-prepared articles assembled by FPG James R. Westlake
Special Contributing Editor

THE SPANISH By California Society Compatriot Chuck Lampman

Most historians have tended to ignore the contribution of Spain to the American Revolution. Perhaps the reason lies in the fact Spanish forces never fought shoulder to shoulder with any patriot forces. However, the covert support Spain rendered prior to entering the war on 8 May 1779 was vital and significant. Their military operations, against the English, after they entered the war were most impressive.

In 1761, the Kings of France and Spain entered into the Bourbon Family Pact which pledged mutual support, in perpetuity, against either one's enemies.

In 1762, France ceded New Orleans and Louisiana to Spain. By the Treaty of Paris in 1763, England returned Cuba to Spain but retained East and West Florida.

Spain established missions and presidios throughout the southwest from 1609 and in Alta California beginning in 1769.

Prior to the American Revolution, the Spanish created a network of observers to keep an eye on British military forces in Florida, the

Mississippi Valley, and the West Indies. Their main concern was to detect any British military buildup, which might threaten their America's holdings. During the Revolution, this network provided the patriots with valuable intelligence.

Begin To Assist Patriots

In 1775, after Lexington and Concord, the first indication of Spain's willingness to assist the patriots happened in Charleston, South Carolina. Two Spanish ships ran the British naval blockade to sell the patriots critical military supplies and gunpowder.

Spanish support greatly increased in 1776. Spain and France contributed one million livres each to form a company called Roderique Hortalez et Cie. This company, under the management of Pierre Augustin Caron Beaumachais, was a clandestine operation to provide military supplies and funds to the patriots.

Spanish merchants Diego de Gardoqui, in Bilbao, provided the patriots with 215 bronze cannon - 30,000 muskets - 30,000 bayonets - 51,314 musket balls - 300,000 pounds of powder - 12,868 grenades

- 30,000 uniforms - and 4,000 field tents.

In August, Captain Gibson was sent to New Orleans by major General Lee, head of the Southern Department, with a request for military supplies. Through the influence of Oliver Pollock with Governor Unzage, the Spanish provided 10,000 pounds of gunpowder to the patriots.

In December King Carlos III instructed his minister of the Indies, Jose de Galvez, to support the patriots, as much as possible, and still maintain Spain's neutrality.

Bernardo de Galvez Arrives On Scene

On 1 January 1777, Colonel Bernardo de Galvez, a favorite nephew of Jose, relieved Unzage as Acting Governor. The new Governor and Oliver Pollock would continue covert support of the patriots. By July, New Orleans was a warehouse of war supplies for the Continentals. Most of the supplies were transported up the Mississippi to Fort Pitt, thence overland to the Continental forces with the rest being delivered by sea.

In April, the first two shiploads from Hortalez et Cie were delivered to Portsmouth, NH. Nine-tenths of the 25,000 muskets, shot, thousands of pounds of powder and other military supplies found their way to Saratoga to be used against Lieutenant General Johnny Burgoyne and his forces. Without these supplies victory may not have been possible for the patriots.

In March of 1778, Captain James Willing arrived at New Orleans, from Fort Pitt, with his expedition. Oliver Pollock, with the concurrence of Governor Galvez, arranged for their arrival and the disposition of most of the captured property from the English Mississippi settlements. This support for the patriots caused Governor Galvez to walk a delicate diplomatic tightrope, with the English, for many months. Captain Willing also

delivered an official letter from the Continental Congress, which designated Pollock their commercial agent at New Orleans.

In July, Governor Patrick Henry directed George Rogers Clark to seek any assistance for his Northwest Operations from Oliver Pollock. For the duration of Clark's operations the majority of all his supplies were delivered from New Orleans.

Throughout the year Hortalez et Cie continued the flow of vital supplies to the patriots via the Island of St. Eustatius in the West Indies.

French Enter The War

When the French officially entered the war on 17 June 1778, Spain knew their entrance into the war would soon follow. Accordingly, she started building up the forces in the West Indies and at New Orleans. Spain continued her covert support of vital supplies to the patriots throughout 1778 and the first part of 1779. On 8 May 1779 Spain finally declared war on England. Her most impressive actions against the British were about to begin.

On 27 August, Governor Galvez, with Oliver Pollock as his aide, set out to clear the Mississippi Valley of the British. Fort Bute, at Manchac surrendered on 7 September, followed by Baton Rouge and Fort Panmure, at Natchez on 5 October. The Mississippi was free of the British.

Meanwhile, Bernardo's father, Matias, was keeping the British busy in Central America, and the Spanish tied down British troops at Gibraltar and elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

In 1780, Governor Galvez led a New Orleans/Havana force against Mobile, Fort Charlotte surrendered on 13 May.

King Levies Tax On Males

King Carlos III instructed his West Coast sites not to give aid or comfort to any English vessels in the Pacific. Spain knew Captain Cook in the *HM Bark Endeavour* was loose in the Pacific, but had no idea of his mission. Also, in August, the King signed a royal order levying a war tax on all males in New Spain. Resources worth two pesos per Spaniard and one peso per Indian were to be forwarded to Mexico City, converted to cash, thence forwarded to the Continental Congress.

In 1781, Galvez attacked Fort George at Pensacola with a combined Spanish/French/Indian force of over 7,000 men. After about two months the Fort surrendered on 9 May. West Florida was again in Spanish hands.

For his victories in 1779, Galvez was promoted to Brigadier General. After Mobile he was promoted to Field Marshal and after Pensacola to Lieutenant General, made a Count, and given a Coat of Arms containing

the words "Yo Solo" (I Alone).

Also during 1780-81, Spanish drovers from Texas delivered approximately 10,000 head of cattle to feed Galvez and his troops.

The last Spanish action of the war was the capture of the Bahamas, by Field Marshal Cagigal on 8 May 1782. New Providence had been a vital English privateering base responsible for the capture of 137 American, 24 French, 14 Spanish, and 1 Dutch ships.

Thusly, the Spanish played a significant role in the American Revolution. First in its many covert actions prior to entering the war, second in the monies loaned and given, and third in their impressive military victories after entering the war. Spanish forces engaged the British not only in the Mississippi Valley, and West Florida, but also at Gibraltar, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Jamaica, Minorca, and South America. Everywhere they tied down British Troops, and their supply ships meant those troops, ships, and supplies would not be used against the patriots.

Descendants Eligible For SAR Membership

On 23 February 2000 King Juan Carlos I of Spain was inducted into the NSSAR as a member - a descendant of Carlos III, King of Spain at the time of the American Revolution. As reported here, Spain was the first nation to give financial aid to the Patriots and was of critical assistance in the early part of the war. Hispanic Americans of the 21st century can take pride in their Spanish roots that assisted in establishing the United States of America. They can celebrate the Fourth of July. Many can become members of the NSSAR and build a Hispanic presence in the second century of our Society.

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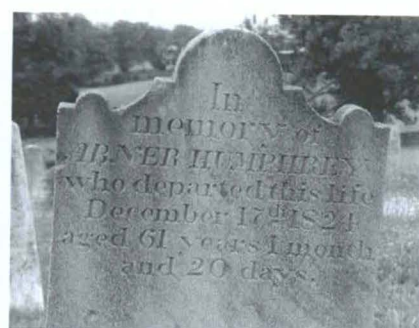
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LEFT: As reported in the accompanying news story, Robert B. Rotz, JLARC Senior Division Chief, has been documenting Revolutionary War Patriot grave sites across Virginia. **CENTER:** One of those he observed was that of Patrick Henry, who died on June 6, 1799. The



marker is in better shape than that of most he located in 36 cemeteries. **RIGHT:** The inscription on the stone at the grave of Abner Humphrey is very legible even though it was placed in 1824. It is estimated that over 2,000 Patriots are interred in the Commonwealth.



SARs Invited To Further Korean War Commemoration

Barely five years after World War II ended, the United States again found itself involved in a war halfway around the world – in Korea – with a large number of today's Compatriots serving in various branches of the Armed Forces.

The names of those SARs known at the time to have participated were listed in a special report that appeared in the Fall 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* announcing the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. There were 60 in all: Army (28), Navy (13), Air Force (12), Marine Corps (5), Coast Guard (1) and British Army (1).

Congress has authorized the Department of Defense to organize the United States' 50th anniversary of the Korean War, to ensure that our veterans of that conflict and their families know "A Grateful Nation Remembers" their service and sacrifices five decades ago. The Commemoration began on June 25, 2000 and will officially close on November 11, 2003.

Since its founding in 1889, the National Society has steadfastly advocated strong programs for the nation's defense and the saluting of veterans of **all wars**. Thus, during the term of President General Howard F. Horne a year ago, he established the Korean War Commemoration Committee and appointed California Compatriot Travis E.



During the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, South Carolina Compatriot Ronald J. Horton showed off this display he had prepared to help tell the story of the Korean War. It was located in the Long Gallery at Headquarters. He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Spears, a veteran of the war, as Chairman. PG Bruce B. Butler has reappointed the Committee, which is charged with furthering the efforts of the DOD.

State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots may obtain a variety of resource materials that include commemorative flags, posters, bookmarks, historical fact sheets, newsletters, certificates

and other memorabilia. Please write to: 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee, 1213 Jefferson Davis Highway, Crystal Gateway 4, Suite 702, Arlington, VA 22202. You are asked to include a note about how these items will be used. It is also suggested that you visit this DOD website: <korea50.army.mil>.

Actions Aimed At Maintenance Of Patriot Graves

By James R. Justice, Past President Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, VASSAR

An effort started in 1998 by the Virginia Society's Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, which serves the Roanoke area, has had a big payoff. In May of that year, the Chapter passed a Resolution urging the Virginia General Assembly to give the same consideration to the graves of Revolutionary War Veterans as was given to Veterans of the War Between the States. The Chapter had learned that Virginia granted modest financial support to the graves of these later patriots. A similar Resolution was passed

by the Virginia Society at its Semi-Annual Meeting in September.

When the General Assembly convened in January of the following year, The Hon. Morgan Griffith (R), a member of the House of Delegates, introduced a legislative Resolution encompassing the request set forth in the Chapter's Resolution. It quickly gained the support of another Roanoke Delegate, The Hon. Clifton Woodrum (D), Senator John Edwards (D), also of Roanoke, picked up the torch and introduced a companion Resolution in the Senate.

Study of Grave Sites Launched

The legislation passed both houses. It directed the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission (JLARC), the research arm of the General Assembly, to perform a study of the known grave sites of Revolutionary War Veterans, a necessary step in the budgeting process. The legislative Resolution differed from the FR Chapter's Resolution in that it requested support from other historical organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Virginia Historical Society and local governments as well as the SAR. Many of these groups responded enthusiastically.

In the initial phase of the study, JLARC did an intensive paper search of known data and organized it into geographical areas approximately the jurisdictions of SAR Chapters. In the Summer of 1999, SAR Chapter Presidents, DAR Regents and others throughout the Commonwealth received copies of the initial findings, together with a request to make edits, or provide additional information which may have been lacking in the draft. In the Fall of 1999, a final draft was sent back to these same groups for additional edits.

Earlier this Robert B. Rotz, JLARC Senior Division Chief, visited a subset of the cemeteries that had been reported. In a September letter to Compatriot James

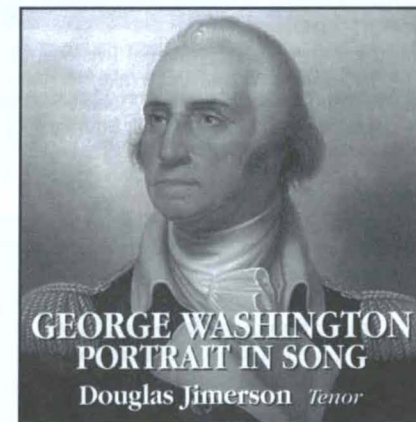
Robert Justice, he stated that he visited and observed conditions at 36 cemeteries at which Revolutionary War soldiers were reportedly buried, in various regions of Virginia. "Among the purposes for these visits," he wrote, "was to see if we could find the cemeteries and gravestones that had been reported, to observe conditions of the cemeteries and the gravestones, and to take global positioning system (GPS) readings at these sites. The information gathered should help us to estimate the number of sites that might be eligible for participation in a maintenance and restoration program (if the State decides to establish one), and the potential costs of such a program."

Genealogical Research Important Asset

JLARC officials have stated that they believe this is the first such project of its kind in the nation to be undertaken by a State. The decision as to whether or not the graves of Virginia's Revolutionary War veterans will be given proper consideration rests with the Virginia General Assembly of 2001. VSSAR members are optimistic that this will happen. More and more public officials in Virginia are beginning to recognize that genealogical research is an important component of the State's extensive travel industry. Rich genealogical resources abound not only at the Library of Virginia but also at local libraries.

The SAR and other historical organizations are extremely pleased about this development. While the direct financial aid for these grave sites will likely be very limited, the State is carrying out an official inventory of these sites, a project whose costs would have made it virtually impossible for most private organizations. Moreover, the ability of family researchers to add to this list as new sites are discovered will keep this inventory current and provide an extremely valuable resource for family researchers.

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National Trustees, Committees Hold Regular Fall Meetings In Louisville

When the traditional Fall Meeting of the National Trustees – which encompassed gatherings of Committees – was staged in Louisville, Kentucky September 29-30, nearly 190 Compatriots from across the country were on hand to conduct a diverse range of business. Facilities at both our Headquarters and those across the street in the Municipal Auditorium were utilized.

Presiding at the Trustees Meeting on the 30th was President General Bruce B. Butler. The first item on his extensive agen-



Presiding over all the proceedings of the Trustees Meeting was President General Bruce B. Butler.

he and other officers met with neighborhood residents around Headquarters to tell them about our Society and what the future holds. They turned out to be very interested in what was revealed. This event was organized with the close cooperation of the Louisville Alderman who serves the area, George Unsel.

President General Butler also announced the SAR Patriot Brick Program. He explained that a key feature of the new library facility will be a courtyard dedicated to the 13 colonies – and that pathways in it will contain thousands of bricks inscribed with the names of those who served in the Revolutionary War. Compatriots may have their Patriot ancestor's name on a brick for a contribution of \$100; some may want to honor more than one ancestor at a cost of \$100 for each. Forms



These Compatriots were introduced as attending a meeting of the National Trustees for the first time. (Front, from left): Frank A. Gibson, TX; Rev. Paul L. Boyer, OH; Walter R. Kuhn, NY; Cecil M. Massie, Sr., MD; Arnold C. Emerson, PA; Arthur J. H. Lucas, MA; Robert S. Dolese, LA; Philip L. Hinshaw, CA; (Rear, from left): Nathan E. White, TX; Francis J. Sherman, OH; Richard Q. Fowler, FL; Roy M. Davis, MS; Thomas W. Taylor, DC; President General Bruce B. Butler, who called Compatriots to the platform; John W. Springer, DC; Clarence J. B. E. Lucas, CA; Richard D. Brockway, WV; Richard C. Wright, NH.



The Executive Committee met twice at the time of the Trustees Meeting. (Seated, from left): FPG Howard F. Horne, Richard F. Locke, B. Rice Aston, Chancellor General Raymond G. Musgrave, Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman (guest), President General Bruce B. Butler, Secretary General Larry D. McClanahan, Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl, David J. Gray, Robert F. Galer. (Standing behind the PG): Gerald McCoy (left) and Roger Jones; it has become customary to invite two representatives of the Youth Members Committee to observe proceedings.



Secretary General Larry D. McClanahan, reporting as Chairman of the Building Committee, offered details about the proposed new library to be built across Fifth Street from National Headquarters. Groundbreaking is scheduled to take place during the Spring 2001 Trustees Meeting.

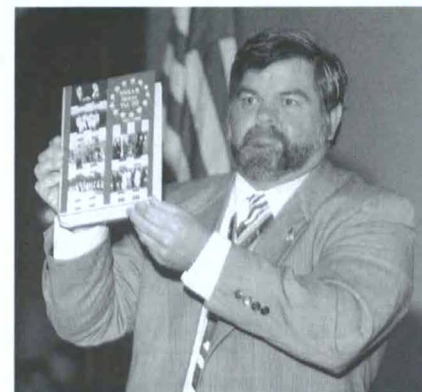
are available from National Headquarters to facilitate purchases.

The remainder of the PG's agenda called for reports from the General Officers and Committee Chairmen. Information of interest to the broad membership is offered here.

Secretary General Larry D. McClanahan reported on behalf of the Executive Committee and as Chairman of the Building Committee. He stated that among other actions, the Executive Committee was ardently monitoring attempts to rescind the Federal Charter of the Boy Scouts of America. He then reviewed development of the new library building and showed architect's drawings.

Treasurer General McCarl, reporting as Chairman of the Investment Committee, stated that the Committee had approved a statement of investment policy, which reads in part:

"The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution wishes to use the income from its invested funds to assist in financing the operating expenses and special funding needs of the NSSAR on an annual basis to avoid continuing dependency on annual dues revenues and adjustments. Some of the invested funds are specified for certain designated uses, and the income from this portion of our investment portfolio (designated special purpose operating funds) is earmarked for these specified purposes. Any State Society or local



California Society Compatriot Garrett Jackson promoted Volume III of the History of the National Society which he and his father, Historian General Robert F. Jackson, prepared and had published. About 400 copies are available for purchase from National Headquarters for \$34.95 each plus \$4.00 shipping and handling. Consisting of 737 pages that feature enlightening text and over 500 photos, the book covers the last 17 years of history. Content ranges from biographies of the Presidents General who served during that period, Minuteman Award recipients and Annual Congress reports to details about National Headquarters and a huge appendix relative to officers and committee chairmen. It is a most welcome – and necessary – addition to any Compatriot's library!

Chapter funds that are co-invested in the NSSAR Investment Portfolio will be treated in the same manner as these special purpose operating funds.

"Invested funds of the NSSAR are to be handled by professional financial advisors not affiliated with the NSSAR, but subject to review by the NSSAR Investment Committee... which reviews the status of our invested funds and makes recommendations based on our NSSAR Constitution and Bylaws. Monthly reports are sent by our professional financial advisors to the members of the Investment Committee, designated General Officers of the Society (PG, SG and TG) and designated professional staff of the NSSAR.

"Our investment priorities are: (1) Income production for the NSSAR and its committees, designated special purposes, affiliated State Societies and Chapters as appropriate; (2) Preservation of purchasing power of invested funds and income



The Long Range Planning Committee met under the chairmanship of Treasurer General Larry D. McClanahan (far end of table).



The Friday evening banquet was highlighted by these events. **LEFT:** Command of the NSSAR Color Guard was transferred from David J. Gray (right) to Garrett Jackson in a formal ceremony; **RIGHT:** FPG Charles F. Printz led attendees in the singing of a variety of well-known tunes.

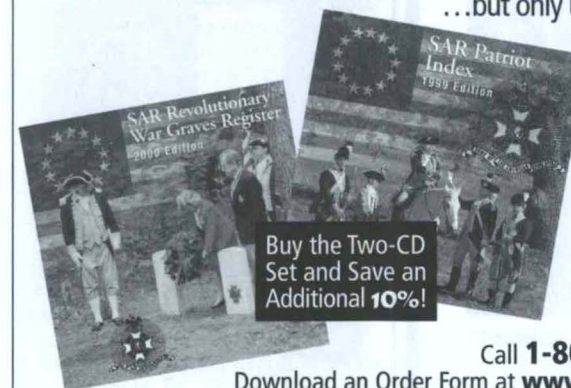


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These three Compatriots offered reports on the condition of the Society's finances: Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl (at mike), who also serves as Chairman of the Investment Committee; Robert C. Bohannon (at left), Chairman of the Finance Committee; and Charles W. Grissett, Chairman of the Budget Committee.

from those funds; (3) Growth in the value of our endowment funds."

Registrar General Richard E. Friberg commented: "We advise family groups which include applicants under age 25 to remove those applications from the family group application and to submit them as separate individuals after the other applications have been approved. The reason for this is that Bylaw 19 Section 2 specifies a fee of \$17.50 for all successive applications included in a family group (including those for young applicants). However, if you wait until the older family members have been approved, then you can take advantage of Bylaw 19 Section 1 third sentence, which specifies a fee of only \$5.00 for the young relative of a member of the SAR."

The Virginia Society invited the National Society to select Williamsburg as the site of the Annual Congress in 2007. Acceptance was made by a favorable voice vote.



John C. Haughton reported on activities within two functions he is assigned: Chairman of the ROTC and JROTC Committee, and Vice-President General for the International District.

Diverse Items Acquired By Museum



At the time of the Fall Trustees Meeting Former President General William C. Gist, in his capacity as Chairman of the Museum Board, unveiled a number of accessions.

ABOVE: Replicas of Revolutionary War uniforms (from left): Kentucky Society Compatriot J. Dan Allen, a former Marine, with a Marine Corps uniform which was purchased for the SAR by the Kentucky Blue Grass Chapter of the 1st Marine Division Association; Former President General Reon G. Hillegass, who served in the Navy during World War II, with a Navy uniform he acquired; and FPG Robert B. Vance and Peter A. Dixon, with an Army uniform they provided. Compatriot Dixon, a member of the Museum Board, has generously contributed a large number of items over the years.

LOWER LEFT: Framed presentation that features a fragment of Martha Washington's wedding dress (ca. 1760); a letter identifying the fragment as a piece of her gown signed by George Upshur, a descendant of one of her grandchildren; and an 1869 engraving of the Washington family. The fragment has been authenticated by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association as being identical to a piece held in their collection. This valuable artifact was acquired by the Museum after it was observed by FPG Russell D. Page as being auctioned by Sotheby's on Amazon.com!

LOWER RIGHT: Compatriot Dixon is shown seated on another gift he presented recently, a sackback Windsor twin-seat settee - which was crafted by Marc Blanchette, a Master Chairmaker who resides in Maine. As with each of his sackbacks, he made this one form original 18th century patterns using strictly hand tools and beginning with Maine grown logs. Original pieces were in use in America by 1754 and were deemed suitable for piazzas or gardens. According to Compatriot Gist (standing), the settee will be a functional museum property.



Changes Announced For Officer Directory, National Committees

Since the Summer 2000 Issue of the magazine was published, changes and/or corrections in the listings within the Directory of Officers have been reported to National Headquarters and the President General has announced added appointments to National Committees.

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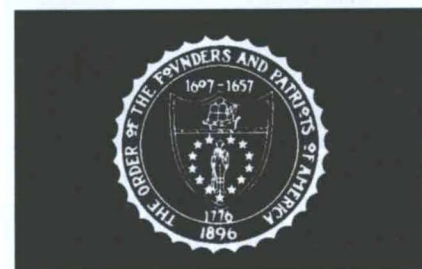
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YOUNG MEMBERS - Carson C. Smith, IN

In the past, the Council of State Presidents, though technically not a Committee, has been inadvertently omitted from the traditional report on Committees that appears in the Summer Issue. Here are relevant data on this important function:

Responsible for selecting four members of the Nominating Committee from its membership of active State Society Presidents. The Council consists of the Vice President, President and Immediate Past President of each State Society. The Chairman is the Host State Society Chairman of the previous Annual Congress. The Council is advisory and hosts the Annual State and Chapter Presidents Seminar held during the Spring National Trustees Meeting. The main meeting of the Council is held at the Annual Congress. The Secretary/Treasurer and Assistant Secretary/ Treasurer are elected each year by the Council at the Annual Congress.

Chairman: Duane T. Sargisson, c/o Bowditch and Dewey, 311 Main St., Worcester, MA 01608-1552.

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



No, it's not George Washington's real Mount Vernon, but rather a structure in the "American Village" at Montevallo – where the Society's Board of Managers met in May. Included in the assembled Compatriots were President Ron Hildreth, Immediate Past President Hoyt Smith and Vice-President General Lee Swart, also a member of the Society.



The May meeting of the **Galvez Chapter** was highlighted by an enlightening discussion of the great moments in American naval history by Compatriot Dean Mosher (center) of Fairhope. Noted for rendering paintings of Captain John Paul Jones and the battles he participated in and a screenplay based on the famed Patriot's life, he emphasized Jones' contributions to the success of the Revolutionary War. Among those in attendance were (from left): VP Jim Wardlaw, President John C. Long, Secretary-Treasurer Jim McKinley and Mike Glass, a member of the Board of Managers.

As the result of an aggressive new membership program, the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** is pleased to report the addition of 11 Compatriots to the rolls this calendar year, with six of them given the oath in March by Society President Ron Hildreth. Membership now stands at 93, while several applications are in work.



Members of the **DAR Ozark Chapter** recently presented a contribution of \$100 to the **Wiregrass Chapter** to help pay for a proposed monument honoring Patriots who settled in Dale County (from left): Compatriot James Lee, Mrs. Kathy Lee, Mrs. Pat Sneed (Regent) and Compatriot John R. Wallace.

Compatriots John C. Long and James Wardlaw of the **General Galvez Chapter** joined Ft. Mims Chapter Regent Catherine E. Cortelyou on August 26 in commemorating the largest Indian massacre in the southeastern United States. "Ft. Mims Remembered – 2000" was staged on the grounds of the original Ft. Mims, an historical site located near Tensaw on the Alabama River in Baldwin County. The massacre occurred about noon on August 30, 1813; each year a remembrance is held to honor those who died that day. Compatriot Long, a descendant of a survivor of the massacre, gave a presentation on the life and times of Andrew Jackson, his role in defeating the Creek Indians and his contributions to the nation.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



In mid-July **Prescott Chapter** President Jack Hanny (left) and Secretary Jim Dowling (center) offered a check for \$700 to Hamilton Smith, President of the Prescott St. Vincent De Paul Society. This sum represented proceeds from the Chapter's Fifth Annual Fourth of July Ice Cream Social.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



Hot Springs was the locale for presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recently to Paul R. Bosson (center), retiring Prosecuting Attorney, 18th Judicial District East. Doing the honors were **DeSoto Trail Chapter** President Hoyt Umpstead (left) and Duane Vandenberg, Past Society President. The official served for over 25 years in various law enforcement positions.



State Senator Eugene "Bud" Canada (second from right), ranking member of the State Legislature, was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by the **DeSoto Trail Chapter** during a recent meeting in Hot Springs. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society National Trustee Bill Cox, Chapter President Hoyt Umpstead and Past Society President Duane Vandenberg.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



Harbor Chapter Compatriot Hans J. Heimburger was pleased to present the ROTC Medal to Air Force Cadet Rebecca L. Beaudette in April. The event took place during the Annual Dining Out and Awards Ceremony staged at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

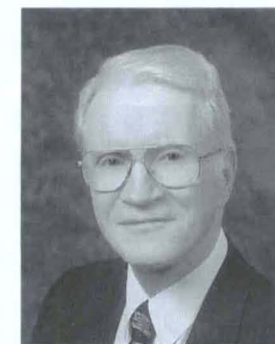
"The Battle of the Old Men and Young Boys" was the intriguing title of a talk given by **Harbor Chapter** Compatriot Karl Wm. Jacobs before the September meeting of the **Sons of Liberty Chapter** in Los Angeles. He described the Battle of Petersburg, Virginia June 21-23, 1863 which prevented the Union Army from capturing Richmond, the Capitol of the Confederacy that year. He also discussed Blandford Church, which is a memorial to the 30,000 Confederate soldiers buried in its shadows.

Sergeant Major Norman P. Moran, the father of Past Society President Donald N. Moran who currently serves as Editor of the National Society's *Headquarters Dispatch*, received a well-deserved full military funeral in late August at Oak Hill Cemetery, Galena, Kansas. A Founding Member of the **CASSAR Sons of Liberty Chapter**, the elder Moran enlisted in the Army in 1933, served during World War II in the European Theater and was in the sec



Every year the **Orange County Chapter** participates in Memorial Day programs. With the Old Santa Ana Cemetery as the location, Past President James Blauer (in uniform) and Joe Hill placed a wreath this year at a monument there on behalf of the SAR.

The Tennessee Society, SAR Proudly Presents



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PERSONAL

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ond wave at Omaha Beach, Normandy – going on to earn three arrowheads (for invasions), eight battle stars and was decorated a number of times. He also saw action in Korea and was one of the first “advisors” in Vietnam. After retiring in 1963, he became the only enlisted man to serve as Secretary of the United States Army Association.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



In July the combined Color Guards of the **Gen. Israel Putnam Branch** and **Gen. Oliver Wolcott Branch** participated in the Winchester Town Fair. Activities included a Revolutionary War Encampment, Parade and the reading of a Proclamation by Connecticut's Revolutionary War Governor, Jonathan Trumbull. The units are shown here on the steps of the Winchester Center Congregational Church.

When the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch** celebrated its 70th anniversary in June at Greenwich, Compatriot Bill Finch was presented an Honorary Life Membership in the Branch for his 70 years of steadfast service to the SAR. President Jim Newton then gave him the Patriot Medal on behalf of the State Society. A number of special Proclamations were read, including those from governmental units, DARs and other Compatriots and Chapters.

DAKOTA SOCIETY



In May Society President Charles L. Childs (right) awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Rapid City Chief of Police Thomas Hennies. The distinguished officer retired after serving for 35 years on the city's police force, including 16 as Chief.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



As part of the City of Clearwater's Fourth of July Celebration, the **Clearwater Chapter** joined in the dedication of a Freedom Tree at the main city library (note plaque that was unveiled). Posting the Colors were (from left): Vice President Nelson Jantzen and Past Presidents Grant Wallin and Charles Schafer.



James E. Hamilton, President of the **Charlotte Chapter**, was pleased to participate in the dedication of an SAR plaque in the Veteran's Garden during ceremonies sponsored by the Charlotte County Veterans Council on November 11, 1999 (Armistice Day). He wore the uniform of the Commander-in-Chief's Life Guard at Valley Forge. The plaque's inscription saluted Revolutionary War veterans.

The May meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** had as guest speaker Wayne Korsinen, who portrayed Francis Scott Key, author of *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

GEORGIA SOCIETY



Robins Air Force Base at Warner Robins was the Flag Day setting for a program participated in by the **Ocmulgee Chapter** that saw numerous American Flags retired from service through proper burning. On hand were some 400 Cub Scouts, families and friends as well as President Tucker Haught, Secretary Charles Hampton and Compatriot Milton Johnson.

Dr. Hugh Mills Jr., Vice President of the **Lyman Hall Chapter** and retired President of Gainesville College, developed a Fourth Grade reading program in which members participated during May. Working with the school system to obtain approval for the program, 11 Chapter Compatriots visited 72 Fourth Grade classes that averaged 26 per class, reading to more than 1,800 students! Read were stories from two different texts: *Forgotten Heroes of the American Revolution* and *Southern Heroines of the American Revolution*. President James McLeroy reports that the effort was judged highly successful since it complemented what the students had been studying about the Revolutionary Period, adding details about the very area in which they live.

In early May Robert F. Galer, a Society member serving on the National Society

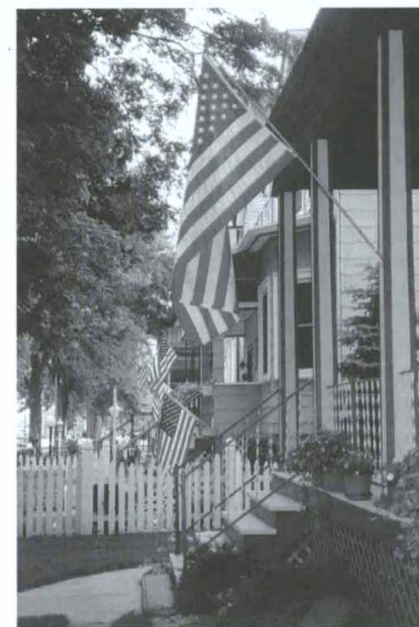


The **Atlanta Chapter** meets monthly to enjoy luncheon and an outstanding program, with that in August featuring an address by Dr. Paul Hudson (second from left), Dean of Oglethorpe University. An eminent historian, he presented fascinating details about the Constitutional Convention. Among those on hand for the event were (from left): First Vice President William S. Elias, President Alan J. Koman and Secretary T. Fisher Craft.

Executive Committee, presented the gavel of office establishing the **Blue Ridge Mountain Chapter**. Society President Larry T. Guzy offered the Charter and installed newly elected officers.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

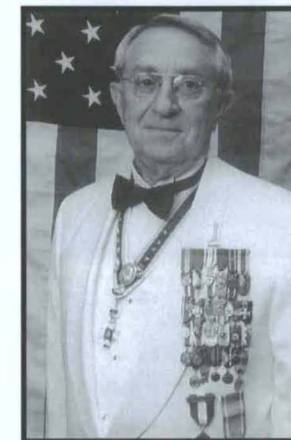
“George Washington: Reflection of the Measure of Greatness” was the title of an address before the July meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** by Chapter Compatriot Charles Chauncey Wells. Dressed in the uniform of a Continental Army officer, he illuminated how Washington's character and values shaped the beginnings of American politics. Readers of *The SAR Magazine* will recall the feature article about the Boston Tea Party that was penned by Wells for the Fall 1999 Issue.



What a sight this is in the 4300 block of Emerald Avenue in Chicago – 24 hours a day every day! It's the result of numerous neighbors of Compatriot Joseph E. Smith deciding to copy his flying of an American Flag throughout the year. When he presented Flag Certificates to them, even more neighbors joined in the program – and were also given certificates. What a great show of patriotism!

The First Annual SAR Good Citizenship and Scholarship Banquet, staged by the **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter** at the Bloomington Country Club in early May, was attended by 16 senior students from participating high schools within the districts of McClean and Woodford Counties, their parents, teachers, school superintendents, Compatriots and friends – over 100 in all. Each senior was presented a medal and certificate, while a scholarship check was also given to David Wahls of Lexington High School for being judged the most outstanding of the participants.

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All endorsements appreciated -individual, chapter, state society, district - by letter of endorsement prior to December 31, 2000, addressed to: Pres. Gen. Howard F. Horne, Jr., Chairman NSSAR Nominating Committee, 111 Hitching Post Dr., Wilmington, DE 19803.

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Among dignitaries in attendance were Society President A. Bingham Seibold, Former President General Russell D. Page



(an Illinois Compatriot) and FPG Arthur M. King (who now resides in the state).

Former President General Arthur M. King was pleased to present the Scholarship Cash Award to David Wahls at the banquet staged by the **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter**.



Genl. George Rogers Clark Chapter Compatriot Harry K. Windland was proud to sound 13 strokes on the Village of Glen Carbon bell on the Fourth of July in cooperation with the "Let Freedom Ring National Bell Ringing Ceremony" sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution. The bell was one of many that joined in at various facilities throughout cities in Madison and Bond Counties – as the result of personal contacts made by Chapter Compatriots.

INDIANA SOCIETY



In April George Lambert (front, left), President of the **Alexis Conquillard Chapter**, was proud to award ROTC medals to members of units at Notre Dame University in South Bend (from his left): Air Force Cadet Beau Smith-Kerr, Navy Midshipman James Fishburn and Army Cadet Tom Silio. Participating in the ceremony were (back, from left): Air Force Captain Anthony Villanueva and Major Robert Keppler, Navy Captain Patrick Casey and Army LTC Michael Edwards. The event took place during a luncheon at the Morris Inn of Notre Dame.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The Color Guard of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** has to have one of the busiest schedules of any such unit in the SAR! A recent issue of *The Long Rifleman*, the Chapter's award-winning newsletter edited by Compatriot Dan Klinck, listed events in which the Guard participated in just a period of a few weeks. In part they were: May 21, Veterans Walk Dedication; May 27, Military Order of World Wars Massing of the Colors; May 29, Zachary Taylor Memorial Day Service; June 6, Old Fort Harrod Anniversary Ceremony; June 6, DAR Flag Day Luncheon; June 14, Scottish Rite Temple Flag Day Ceremony; Robinswood Parade; July 4, NSSAR Bell Ringing at National Headquarters (as reported in the Summer 2000 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*); July 13, Heritage Days 2000 at Fern Creek.

MAINE SOCIETY



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting was awarding of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to President Harry W. Kinsley, Jr. (left). Doing the honors was Former Vice-President General Ronald E. Newton.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



On Memorial Day Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum was the site of an extensive program dedicated to honoring our country's deceased veterans. It is located in Timonium. Among the participants was this contingent of **General John Eager Howard Chapter** Compatriots, all of whom are members of the Society's Color Guard (from left): President John B. Watkins, Society Color Guard Commander Edwin H. Dotter, Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Drummer Randall D. Grimsley and Registrar Edward J. Goodman. Over 400 people attended the event.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY



Royal Oak Cemetery, located in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak, was the setting for a July ceremony that witnessed unveiling of a commemorative marker on an old monument at the grave site of Lydia Gilbert Bull Parker, a Real Daughter of the American Revolution. As shown here, offering remarks about her background and lineage was Charles M. Hopkins, a Past Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District, Past Society President and her great-great grandson. The marker was placed by the DAR Ezra Parker Chapter and members of the Parker and Hopkins families. She was the daughter of Patriot Asher Bull and daughter-in-law of Patriot Ezra Parker – as well as the granddaughter of Patriots Aaron Bull and Consider Hopkins, Sr. It is interesting to note that Ezra, at age 90, migrated to Michigan along with Lydia and her family; he died in 1842 at age 97 and is one of two Patriots buried in the cemetery.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

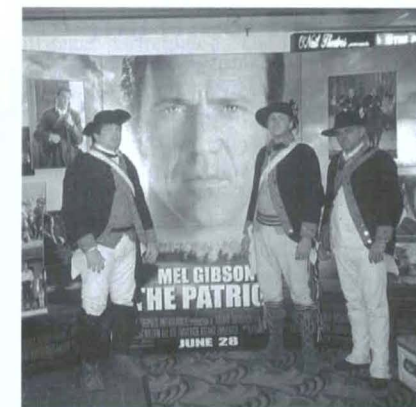
The guest speaker for the July meeting of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** was Compatriot David Appleby. He offered details about the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, an organization

with an interesting history dating to the 12th century and the 1st Crusades. His discussion included what the modern Knights do for the community as a charitable organization.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



In August the unique Cathedral of the Pines was the setting for a service held each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Presenting the Colors were these members of the Society's Color Guard: (rear) Howard Leonard, Hans Jackson, President Thomas F. Kehr, David Getchell and Guard Captain Richard C. Wright; (front) Christian and Brice Getchell, members of the C.A.R. Franklin Pierce Society.



When the movie "The Patriot" opened at a theater in Londonderry, these members of the Society's Color Guard were on hand to greet patrons (from left): Hans Jackson, President Thomas F. Kehr and Guard Captain Richard C. Wright.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

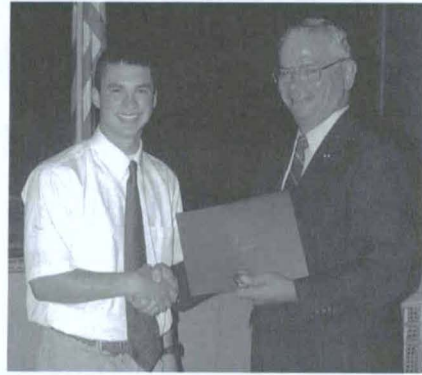
New Jersey's "significant but often overlooked" role in the War of Independence, as well as George Washington's fatherly relationship with one of his cavalry officers, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, were among the interesting topics covered by historian John W. Hartmann at the May meeting of the **Jockey Hollow Chapter** at Florham. A practicing attorney, he pointed out that the state was the site of four major battles – Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth and Springfield – and many minor engagements from Sussex County in the north to Cape May in the south. Through his writings and lectures, he hopes to correct the tendency for historians to underplay the collective importance of these engagements.



A key feature of the June meeting of the **South Jersey Chapter** was awarding of the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Kathryn M. Ralston, the wife of Secretary Donald Ralston. Making the presentation were President Kenneth E. Spaar (right) and Registrar Roger A. Laubach. She was recognized for the many years she has assisted her husband in discharging his complex duties. He was presented the Meritorious Service Medal as a means of saluting him for extensive service to the country and community – including having been a navigator in the Air Force in World War II.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

The Annual Joint Meeting of the **Buffalo** and **Rochester Chapters**, held in Batavia during April, featured a re-telling of events leading up to the Battle of Oriskany by **Rochester Chapter** Historian Stephen P. Clarke. He entertained his audience with a colorful and detailed account of the German colonists' contribution to this famed engagement, one of the most ferocious of the Revolutionary War. It should be noted that Clarkes' Patriot ancestor was there.



In June **Rochester Chapter** Secretary Leon L. Harris (right) honored graduating high school senior Trenton Barry by presenting him the Alexander Millener Medallion in recognition of his outstanding leadership and participation in numerous school and community services. The ceremony took place at the lad's school in Newark, New York.

Columbia Chapter Treasurer Alan Coon recently received newspaper notoriety for spearheading a project to rededicate a Civil War monument in the Rhinebeck, New York cemetery originally placed by members of Armstrong Post #104, Grand Army of the Republic, a group of Civil War veterans. That organization eventually evolved into what is now the American Legion.

OHIO SOCIETY



In March the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** presented awards to these officials (from left): Firefighter Robert Pineda, Heroism Medal; Sergeant Carl R. Booth, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; and Firefighter Richard L. Luzader, Fire Safety Commendation Medal.



On July 21, exactly 100 years after this dramatic statue of Patriot General Edward Paine was dedicated in downtown Painesville, a contingent of SARs and DARs gathered at the site to commemorate the event. They represented the **Samuel Huntington Chapter, Western Reserve Society** and the DAR New Connecticut Chapter. Note the new parade banner hand-embroidered by Diane Parvin.

The September meeting of the **Western Reserve Society** in Cleveland featured an address by Dr. John Grabowshi, Director of Research for the Western Reserve Historical Society. He chose as his topic "The Industrialization of Cleveland." He has authored a number of publications about the city, including "Encyclopedia of Cleveland History" and "Dictionary of Cleveland History."



A couple of years ago Charles T. Cooke, a member of the **Western Reserve Society**, embarked on a genealogical study of his family and found that William Cooke was just one of six of his relatives involved in the Revolutionary War. He discovered that William, wife Sarah and son John (also a Patriot) were buried in Riverview Cemetery near Northumberland, Pennsylvania. As shown here new grave markers were eventually erected for the threesome, with two of them obtained from the government. In August a dedication and wreath laying ceremony was held there, with Compatriots from the Pennsylvania Society's **William McClay Chapter** participating – in addition to DARs and members of the Fort Freeland Company of Independent Riflemen, who fired a 21-gun salute.

OREGON SOCIETY

The Society's Annual Meeting was held in Lake Oswego during late May, with President William Dunn presiding. Among the highlights were awarding of the Patriot Medal to Herb Morris, for his long time dedicated service to the SAR, and a portrayal of William Cannon, the only known Patriot buried in the state, by Tom Laidlaw. Newly elected officers were installed by Larry Mylnechuk, Vice-President General for the Pacific District.

The newsletter published by the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** reports that Compatriot Larry Mylnechuk has presented over 50 programs in classrooms around the area in the last three years during which he impersonates his Patriot Ancestor, John Grover. He appears in colonial uniform complete with all the trappings of a colonial soldier. Donations he received have been given to the Chapter, for a total of several hundred dollars.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



On July 6th members of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** played an important part in a Naturalization Ceremony that accounted for the swearing in of over 1,000 new citizens. The photo above shows Russ Greenspan handing out American Flags to them; he also served as one of the three principal speakers. Below are those Compatriots who participated as Color Guardsmen (from left): Jim Musslewhite, Bill Yearsley, Russ Greenspan, Herb Armstrong, Howard Foster, Dick Randolph and Tom Showler. The program was staged at The Community College of Philadelphia.



RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



When the Society held its Annual Meeting in February in the Varnum Armory at East Greenwich, the gavel of office passed from outgoing President Eugene S. Clauss (left) to his successor, Michael R. Northup.



Some of the dignitaries present for the Society's Annual Flag Day Ceremonies, held at the Dunes Club in Narragansett in mid-June, were (from left): Camille Wiener, State DAR Regent; Frank Lennon, President, U.S.S. Saratoga Foundation; Michael R. Northup, President; and Norris G. Abbott III, Past President.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Square in Lewisburg was the recent locale for Peace Officer's Memorial Day sponsored by the city to honor those area men and women who had been killed or disabled in the performance of their duties as police officers. Taking a prominent part in the program were members of the **Tombigbee Chapter**. They presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to three men: Mark Smith, who was shot in the head while making a routine traffic stop in Petersburg and underwent surgery; and Dac Burrow and Norman Dalton, who were involved in a shootout with suspects at a store in Berlin (Dalton was shot and underwent extensive surgery). Chapter Vice President Robert Ragland welcomed atten-

dees, followed by the Invocation given by Chaplain Rev. James W. Diamond. President Harry Alderice was responsible for presenting medals. A wide variety of



other governmental and law enforcement officials participated. The ceremony concluded with the placing of a wreath at the memorial on the courthouse lawn.

Mark Smith (seated) was one of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recipients, with Chapter President Harry Alderice doing the honors. Kneeling behind them were James Crabtree (left), former Mayor of Petersburg, and current Mayor Billy Porter.



When "The Patriot" opened in a Memphis theater, almost 20 SARs and DARs joined forces throughout two evenings to welcome moviegoers and distribute over 900 brochures about each society – with emphasis on patriotic education, youth programs and genealogical research. The informational campaign, which generated a number of prospective members, involved Revolutionary War costumed individuals, flag displays and an authentic cannon from the War. Some of those participating were (from left): **Memphis Chapter** President H. Clark Doan, who organized the event; Kitty Noyes; Martha Tibbs; Society Secretary Raymond A. Clapsadle; Society President Jackson L. Grady; DAR State Regent Nellie Shearer; and Betty Gustafson.



In early July the **Stones River Chapter** staged a ceremony to mark the grave of Patriot John Hollis in Cannon County. Among those participating were (from left): Lynn Carr, President; D.C. Daniel, Vice President; Russell Campbell, Society Color Guard/Protocol Chairman; Sgt. Letherer, Sgt. Arnold and S/4 Babcock, Tennessee National Guard-Gun Salute; Lee Plummer, guest speaker; Larry D. McClanahan, Secretary General; Bradley Johnson, Bugler; and Robert Ragland, Color Guard.

TEXAS SOCIETY



The **East Fork-Trinity Chapter** of Garland was well-represented in the city's "Star-Spangled Fourth" Celebration, one of the largest parades that day in Dallas County. These Compatriots participated: (kneeling, from left) David Hill and Delora Davis; (standing, from left) Bill Bellomy, James Duty, Dr. Charles Baker, James Slagle, Society President Richard Arnold, Cliff Slagle, A.J. Bellomy, Jr., and Art Ingalls. Also marching but not shown was Duane Deese.



In early June the Fire Safety Commendation Medal was presented to Fireman Paul Chid (center) by the **Bernardo de Galvez Chapter** in Galveston. On hand were (from left): Past President William Love, Awards Chairman Douglas McBee, Jr., President Barton Tate and Chaplain Thomas A. Houston. Chid was recognized for his heroic efforts, disregarding his own safety, in rescuing a child from a burning house.



This photo graphically shows how well-lighted a flagpole in Houston's Hermann Park is at night, thanks to a \$5,000 contribution made by members of the **Paul Carrington Chapter** to have a high-intensity lighting system installed. Here they had gathered to dedicate the system on the Fourth of July, the anniversary of when the pole and flag were donated by the Chapter during a ceremony in 1992 (also at the time the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights).

UTAH SOCIETY



Past Society President Grahame T. "Chips" Smallwood (right) recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his many years of dedicated service. Making the presentation was John W. Springer, Jr., President of the District of Columbia Society. Compatriot Smallwood is also a Past President of that Society and now resides in the DC area.

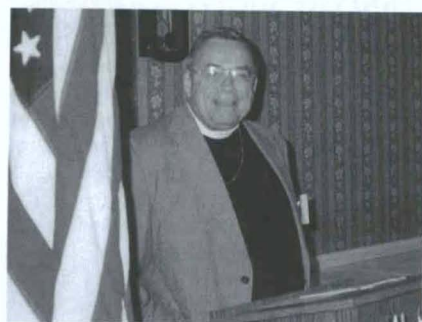
VIRGINIA SOCIETY



The anniversaries of the inauguration of George Washington as President on April 30, 1789 and the organization of the NSDAR 101 years later to the day were marked at a DAR Falls Church Chapter gathering with a birthday cake presented by William E. Youngs, a member of the **Fairfax Resolves Chapter**; he serves as the Virginia Society's SAR/DAR Liaison. On hand for the event were (from left): Mrs. Mary Helen Youngs, Past Regent; Mrs. Maries Hirst Yochim, NSDAR Honorary President General; and Mrs. Doris B. Kate, current Regent.



Father and daughter hold the same office in their respective Virginia Societies! Lawrence E. McKinley is Secretary of SAR Virginia Society, while daughter Holly Lynne is State Recording Secretary of the Children of the American Revolution. This relationship has fostered a closer working relationship between the two groups.



Chaplain General Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson presented a talk on "A Personal Reflection on Being an American Citizen" at a September meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**. He is a member of the Society's **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**.

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The grave site of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville was the setting for a wreath laying ceremony on April 13 marking the Patriot's 257th birthday by members of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** (from left): Lea S. Schultz, Wayland A. Doggett, Jr., Joseph E. Garland II, Harvey J. Hague, The Rev. Henry N. F. Minich, James D. Parrish, Jr. and Stephen P. Bredin.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



With President Charles F. Printz (left) presiding, the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** held its summer meeting in Martinsburg; nearly 60 members and guests attended. The guest speaker was Maj. Gen Robert Ruth (right), while the others shown were inducted as new members (from left of Compatriot Printz): Dr. Gerald Golden, Dr. Jerry Fogle, Dr. William May and Raymond Chandler. Now residing near Shepherdstown, West Virginia, General Ruth was formerly Chief of Staff of Logistics in the United States Army. He discussed his recent experiences with the peacekeeping mission in Kosovo.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



The Annual Flag Day Parade in Wabeka drew a number of Compatriots, who carried a large Society banner and served in the Color Guard. The tiny town of Wabeka is recognized as where the idea for Flag Day was created in 1885. The parade fields over 100 units each year.

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Seek proof par. anc. (poss. Conn, Mass) both **Zadock Smith** b. ca 1742 m 1763 Southold NY **Mary Gould**. Had dau Betsey b 1769 christened Huntington NY church and Zadock Jr. b. 1774 Huntington. All moved from Huntington to Lyme CT 1776 (ref "Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut" F. G. Mather 1913). **Harold Everett**, Apt. C642, 4600 Middleton Park Cir. E, Jacksonville, FL 32224.

BLACK: Looking for the parents & wife of William Black. Wm. was born in VA in 1774. He & his wife had a large family in NC. His son was Reeves Karr Black. **Mrs. Jay Menefee**, 8035 Thornapple, Novely, OH 44072.

TAYLOR: Looking for the parents of Thomas C. Taylor who married Mary Gregory. Thomas was born in VA about 1803. **Mrs. Jay Menefee**, 8035 Thornapple, Novely, OH 44072.

JAMES M. AMBERSON 1816-1886 b Mercer/Butler Co PA. Need father & grandfather; descends of Francis Amberson d ca 1767 Cumberland Co PA. m Clara J Walker 1835 Monroe Co MS; m (2) Mary J (McKenzie) Finch 1851 Bexar Co TX; Lived Monroe Co MS 1820-1849; Guadalupe/Caldwell Co TX 1850-1858; Blanco Co TX 1859-1867; DeWitt Co TX 1868-1882; Kimble Co TX 1882-1886. Mother was Elizabeth Parchman b Feb 1796 Robertson Co TN dau of Phillip and Mary Parchman/Parchment. Phillip d ca 1825-1829 Lawrence Co TN. Elizabeth m (2) Andrew Dilworth ca 1823 Monroe Co MS; m (3) John Foster 1838 Monroe Co; m (4) Blackstone Hardeman 1846 Gonzales Co TX. Also need descends of James' sister Eliza Amberson b ca 1817 m William Colier 18 Oct 1836 Monroe Co, living in Panola Co MS in 1840. **Kenneth R. Whitley**, 363 Barcelona, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

Seek Parents/birth/ Rev War Service on **BROWN-FALLS-INGRAHAM**. Mr. Brown m. Miss Fales; Ashby, MA. Son Joab m. Elizabeth Ingraham, 16 May 1795, Thomaston, ME. (Hst Thomaston, ME, Eaton, p 160) Seek Par **JOB INGRAHAM** b Gloucester, MA (p 276) **Lawrence K. Casey, Jr.**, 6915 Limerick Dr., Beaumont, TX 77706-4147.

CROCKETT-MARDEN: **Mary Marden**, Stratham, NH, m. Dec 1760, Peletiah Crockett (Hst Rye, NH, Parsons, p 574) (Crockett Genealogy, Candage, p 16) **Lawrence K. Casey, Jr.**, 6915 Limerick Dr., Beaumont, TX 77706-4147.

THOMES-PICKERING: **Joseph Thomas** m. 1759 **Sarah Pickering**. (Hst Gorham, ME, McLellan, p 789) **Lawrence K. Casey, Jr.**, 6915 Limerick Dr., Beaumont, TX 77706-4147.

FILES-GORDAN-MOORE: **Mrs. Joanna (Gordan) Moore**, Cape Cod, m. 1756, William Files, Gorham, ME (Hst Gorham, ME, McLallen, 490.) **Lawrence K. Casey, Jr.**, 6915 Limerick Dr., Beaumont, TX 77706-4147.

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