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**The
President General's
Message**

Dear Compatriots:

We enter a new year in a new world with renewed faith in the brotherhood of mankind. Since the last issue of the magazine, Betty and I have been honored to visit with Compatriots in the Great Lakes District, the Rocky Mountain District, the New England District, the North Atlantic District, and the Mid-Atlantic District. Our visits have been marked not just with the graciousness and hospitality of all the host districts and societies but more importantly the enthusiasm for the progress that the Society is making.

All these districts and societies have active membership recruitment programs, positive relationships with the DAR and C.A.R. organizations, and prominent community involvement of our Society. The most encouraging aspect of the visits has been meeting the outstanding younger members who are assuming leadership roles on the chapter and state levels.

As we continue to lose great Compatriots such as President General Clovis Brakebill it is essential that we have in training these younger members to step forward on the national level to assume leadership roles. While it will be impossible to fill the shoes of Clovis in one person, we have many that can and will fill all the roles he provided. Mentors such as Clovis are rare but he with the other Presidents General have been the stabilizing influence on those of us who have followed. He is greatly missed by all of us.

I thank all of you for your efforts on all fronts. Our membership recruitment efforts are providing dividends. The National Census Program is being placed in operation. And our fund raising campaign is poised to begin with the theme "Advancing America's Heritage" to stress the importance of the new library and the endowment of our operations on the national level. Our enthusiasm must continue, to promote our growth, to expand our programs, and to infect our countrymen. As the Ladies for the Library are showing, great things come from small beginnings. Never has our relationship with the DAR and C.A.R. been stronger.

Now is the time to capitalize on these foundations and follow through with our goals. And as always we must continue to support our Compatriot President George W. Bush with our prayers and our actions.

In Patriotic Service,

Larry D. McClanahan

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As reported on page 20 of this issue of the magazine, Compatriots from several State Societies gathered in Yorktown, Virginia on October 19th to mark the 220th anniversary of the Patriot defeat of Cornwallis. Among the dignitaries participating was President General Larry D. McClanahan (second from left of the flag at the right). With over 4,000 people in the audience, he served as keynote speaker. On his left offering the Invocation and closing prayer was Past Chaplain General W. Ramsey Richardson, a resident of Virginia.



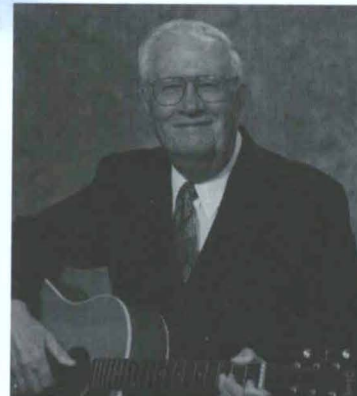
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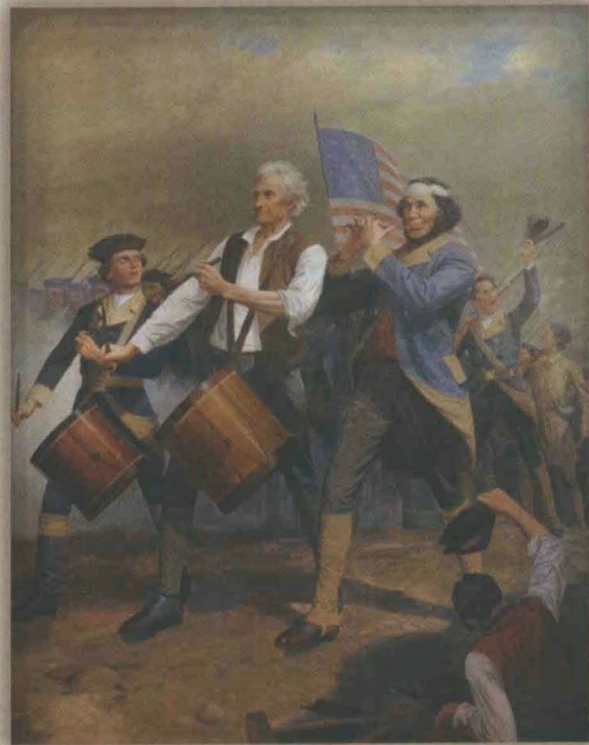


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Originally titled "Yankee Doodle" – also the name of a noted Revolutionary War song – this famous painting by **Ohio Society Compatriot Samuel R. Willard** is undoubtedly one of the most recognizable symbols of American patriotism. Rendered in 1875 on an 8x10-foot canvas, "Yankee Doodle" went through a series of changes until this version – titled "Spirit of '76" – evolved in 1913 and now hangs in Cleveland's City Hall. At least 14 authentic versions of "Spirit" are known to exist, and at least two copiests have reproduced images in such a way that it is difficult to distinguish theirs from Willard's work. A member of the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society serving the Cleveland area, Willard died just before the end of World War II. (This image of the painting in City Hall is courtesy the Cleveland Landmarks Commission. Photograph by Donn R. Nottage. Copyrighted.)

America's Rich Music Heritage

We Americans have always loved to sing. When we first came to these shores we relied on songs we brought with us from the motherland and played instruments that were easy to transport as we moved from place to place. We used our ingenuity by making up our own songs, or by changing the words to songs we brought with us.

When the pilgrims landed at Cape Harbor, they had in their possession a book called *The Ainsworth Psalter*, which was published in Amsterdam in 1612 by Henry Ainsworth, a fellow Pilgrim. Ainsworth said that God's music was unknown so he used man-made tunes.

The *Bay Psalter* may have been the first book published in America. It was published in Cambridge in



A native and still a resident of Austin, Texas, **Compatriot Frank A. Gibson** became interested in folk music while in high school and has collected and sung folk tunes for more than 50 years. He is currently performing five programs on songs of early America: *Songs of Colonial America*, *Songs About George Washington*, *Songs of the American Revolution*, *Songs of Early Texas* and *Songs of the Civil War*. He performs these programs mostly for patriotic and historical groups in Texas and for civic clubs and churches. He has also provided entertainment at dinners held in conjunction with meetings of the National Trustees in Louisville. Compatriot Gibson is a retired Certified Public Accountant and has served as President of the Texas Society. Being a sixth-generation Texan, he is also a member of the Sons of the Republic of Texas.

1640. It had no music. The preachers of the day "lined out" the words and attached them to an existing tune.

Not long after the pilgrims arrived, other less devout compatriots immigrated here and began publishing songs about local events. They were also very popular despite the complaints of the Pilgrim leaders. Benjamin Franklin said in his memoirs that in 1715 he was writing songs and selling them on the streets of Boston. He was nine years old. He said most of his songs didn't sell because they were "wretched stuff", but some about current events sold well. He mentioned one he wrote about Edward Teach, a.k.a. Blackbeard the Pirate, which was his best seller.

Most of the songs that were written were fairly simple in their construction. The best remembered songs of this type were the Mother Goose songs and rhymes. In 1719 Tom Fleet, the son-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Goose of Boston, published a book of her songs entitled *Songs for the Nursery of Mother Goose Melodies for Children*. Today we remember only the rhymes to these songs but they are still very popular.



Two favorite SONGS,
made on the Evacuation of the Town of BOSTON,
by the *British Troops*, on the 17th of March, 1776.

IN seventeen hundred and seventy six,
On March the eleventh, the time was prefix'd,
Our forces march'd on upon Dorchester-neck,
Made fortifications against an attack.
The morning next following, as Howe did espy,
The banks we cast up, were so copious and high,
Said he in three months, all my men with their might,
Cou'd not make two such Forts as they've made in a night.
Now we hear that their Admiral was very wroth,
And drawing his sword, he bids Howe to go forth,
And drive off the YANKEES from Dorchester hill:
Or he'd leave the harbour and him to their will.
Howe rallies his forces upon the next day,

IT was as our will that Bunker Hill
From us should e'er be taken;
We thought 'twould never be retook,
But we find we are Mistaken.
The soldiers bid the hill farewell,
Two images left forever,
This they had done all out of fun
To the American YANKEES.
A flag of truce was sent thereon,
To see if the hill was clear,
No living soul was found thereon,
But their images stood there.

This contemporary broadside celebrated the recapture of Boston by the colonists.

Katy Cruel is an example of a very complex song. For you musicians reading this, the rhythmical phrasing of much of the melody is in 3/4 time against a meter of 2/4, which produces an effect of rushing headlong from one phrase to another.

Narrative ballads were very popular also. One of the most popular was *Barbara Allen*, a narrative ballad of love and death. There are about three hundred versions of this song found in the United States. Its age is unknown but it was mentioned in Samuel Pepy's Diary that covered the years from 1660 to 1669.

Another of the great narrative ballads is *Pretty Polly*. It's a song about a murder. A man kills his girl friend. It was based on a song popular in England in 1710 called *The Gosport Tragedy*. There is nothing new under the sun. This song is still played today by the dulcimer and banjo players in the Appalachian mountains.

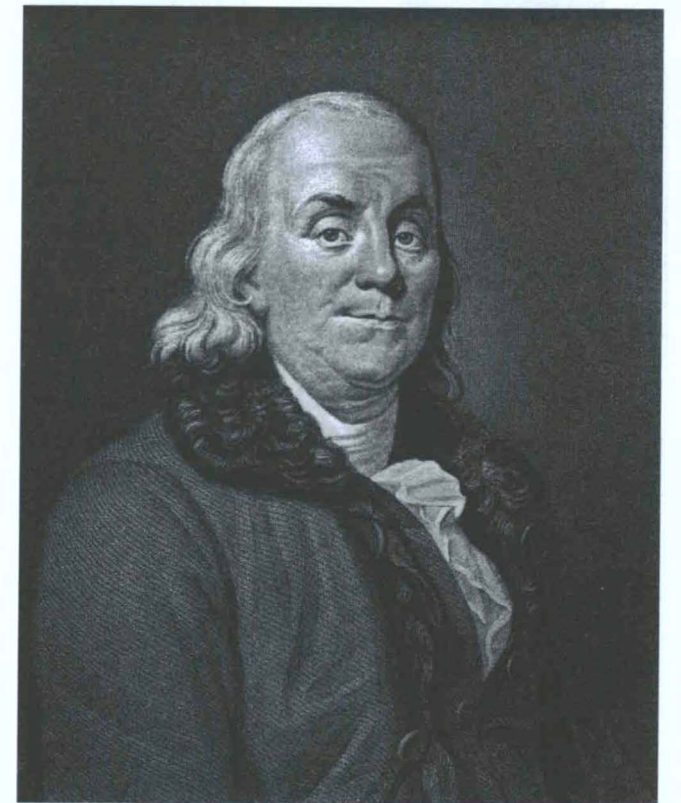
In contrast to the more conservative songs popular in New England, Virginia and the South had a much more liberal musical tradition. This announcement about horse races and games at a celebration in Hanover County published in the *Virginia Gazette* in 1737 clearly shows the difference.

...That a violin be played for by 20 fiddlers, no person to have the liberty of playing unless he brings a fiddle with him. After the prize is won they are all to play together, and each a different tune, to be treated by the Company...That a handsome entertainment be provided for the subscribers and their wives, and such of them as are not so happy as to have wives may treat any other lady. That Drums, Trumpets, Hautboys (Oboes) etc. be provided to play at said entertainment. That a quire of ballads be sung for by a number of songsters, all of them to have liquor sufficient to clear their windpipes. That a pair of handsome silk stockings of one pistole value be given to the handsomest young country maid that appears in the field. With many other whimsical and comical diversion too numerous to mention.

Now what did they play and sing? In the early years, mostly songs brought over from the "Old Country", wherever that was. For the Anglo settlers it was mostly the British Isles, but there were also many from all over Western Europe.

As the Colonists became more independent, the British authorities became harsher in their treatment. Freedom of expression was not very free any more, so songs began to be used to pass information around. Some of these songs were not very subtle in their message but apparently the British authorities didn't pay too much attention to them at first. The song writers of the day would write a poem and borrow the tune of an existing song. This is a technique that was not new then and is still used today.

An example of these songs is *The Escape of Old John Webb*, which was written in Salem, Massachusetts about 1730. Two men were jailed for reasons not explained, but their imprisonment was very unpopular with the people of Salem, so they formed a mob and broke them out of jail. Immediately after the escape, a twenty-verse song



While just nine years old, Benjamin Franklin became a prolific writer of songs and was selling them on the streets of Boston. The best seller was about Blackbeard the Pirate.

appeared on a broadside giving the details of the escape. The British advertised for information about the author and printer of the song, but received no response.

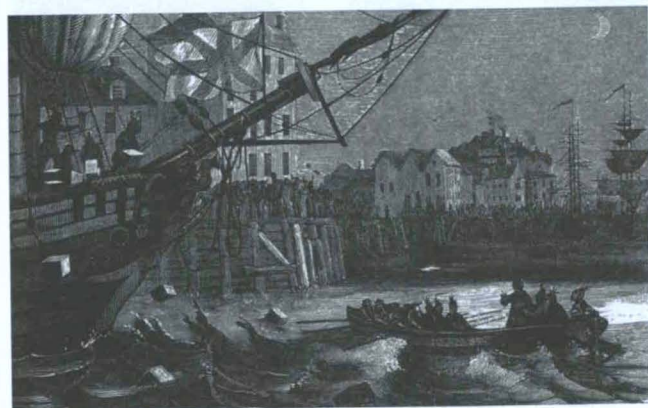
As the relationship between the British authorities and the Colonists worsened, the songs used for information became more serious. Dr. Joseph Warren of Boston, one of our heroes of the Revolution wrote a call to arms, which was very dramatic. He entitled it *Free America* and borrowed the tune of the old song *The British Grenadiers*. I print it here in its entirety because of its serious words and dramatic effect:

*Born from a world of tyrants
Beneath the Western Sky
We'll form a new dominion
A Land of Liberty
The World will own we're masters here
Then hasten on the day
Oppose, oppose, oppose, oppose
For North Americay
Lift up your heads ye heroes
And swear with proud disdain
That wretch that would ensnare you
Shall lay his snares in vain
Should Europe empty all her force
We'll meet her in array
And fight and shout, and shout and fight
For North Americay.*

The Boston Tea Party and the refusal of the City of Boston to pay for the tea continued to worsen relations with the British authorities and contributed to the beginning of the Revolution at Lexington and Concord. There were many songs written about the tea party event. Some of them were written in jest and others in a serious way.

Nearly all of the battles of the Revolution had at least one song written about them or are mentioned in a song. During the Battle of Charleston, an event occurred that caused some amusement to the colonists and some embarrassment to the British when Commodore Sir Peter Parker received a wound on his backside. Several songs were written about this event and the newspapers had some fun with it also. One newspaper printed this poem about the event. It went: *If honor in the breach is lodged as Hudibras has shown, it may from thence be fairly judged, Sir Peter's honor's gone.*

The song *Chester* is a song of the Revolution and was the most popular song during the war. It was written in 1770 as a hymn by William Billings, who was a tanner turned preacher. In 1778 Billings wrote new words and



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At the surrender ceremony following the Battle of Yorktown, the British band played "The World Turned Upside Down." Above is Darley's account of the surrender. Actually General Lincoln did not take the sword from British General O'Hara, but only placed his hand on it briefly, thus symbolizing the act of accepting surrender.

transformed the song into a fiercely patriotic ballad. The British were not pleased with the lyrics. The fourth verse, for example said: *The foe comes on with haughty stride, our troops advance with martial noise, Their veterans flee before our youth, and generals yield to beardless boys.*

At the surrender ceremony after the Battle of Yorktown, the American Band played *Yankee Doodle*. The British Band played the tune of a British children's song entitled *The World Turned Upside Down*. There are a number of versions of this song, most of them written after the Revolution. The version the fifers played was called the Buttercup Version and only had one verse, which said: *If buttercups buzzed, after the bee, If boats were on land, churches on sea, If ponies rode men and if grass ate the cows, and cats should be chased into hole by the mouse, If the mamas sold their babies to the gypsies for half a crown, If summer were spring and the other way round, Then all the world would turn upside down.* This version is believed to be the authoritative version. An article several years ago in the *Colonial Williamsburg* magazine studied the song in its various versions and also concluded that this song was the one played.

Everyone's favorite song, *Yankee Doodle*, was written during the French and Indian War by a British army surgeon named Richard Shuckburgh. In 1758, Shuckburgh, who spent most of his life in America, was watching colonial troops mustering and their appearance was so ludicrous that it amused him, so he began referring to them as Yankee Doodles. The term Yankee Doodle was probably borrowed from the Dutch term *Janke Doedel*, which roughly translated meant Johnny Simpleton. There is a 220-page book on the history of this song for sale at Mount Vernon. There have been many versions written. It is truly America's Song.

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IN OUR MEMORY

CLOVIS HUNTER BRAKEBILL PRESIDENT GENERAL 1986-1987

Clovis Hunter Brakebill, the 83rd President General, was called to eternal life on January 21, 2002 in Houston, Texas.

A native of Bonham, Texas, he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting from Texas A & M University. He was a member of the Army Corps of Cadets and served in the United States Army as a combat forward observer in France and Germany for four years during World War II with the 542 Field Artillery Battalion, 42nd (Rainbow) Division. He attained the rank of Captain and earned several decorations, including the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster. It is interesting to note that he met his wife, Helen, following World War II while she was on duty at a hospital near Nancy, France as a First Lieutenant with the Army Nurse Corps. The pair later revisited the site while he was President General.

Compatriot Brakebill became a member of the Sons of the American Revolution in 1973 and gained his first exposure at the national level as Host Society Congress Chairman when the 90th Annual Congress was held in Dallas in 1980. He moved through that Society's officer ranks until being elected President during 1982.

At the Annual Congress held in Atlanta, Georgia in 1983 Compatriot Brakebill was elected Treasurer General. Subsequent years saw him advance to Secretary General – achieving the position of President General in 1986. Throughout this period – and until his death – he was active in the work of numerous National Committees, many serving as Chairman. His awards included the Minuteman, Patriot and Florence Kendall Medals.

He was a member of the Military Order of the World Wars and several historical/genealogical organizations. In addition, Clovis was affiliated with a variety of Masonic organizations, including the Scottish Rite and Shrine; he obtained his 50-



year membership award from Cypress Lodge in 2001. He was a member of Cy-Fair Christian Church.

President General Brakebill is survived by his wife, Helen Krippachne Brakebill; daughters Diana Lee Morris and her husband Dennis, and Dr. Jeanne Louise Martin and her husband, J. Gerald; grandchildren; his sister, Betty Jo Smith, and her husband, Allen Richard; as well as a number of relatives and friends.

A Memorial Service was held on January 25th at Cy-Fair Christian Church. His body was donated to the University of Texas-Houston Medical School, with his cremated remains later interred in the Houston National Cemetery.

Tennessee Compatriots Looking Forward To Annual Congress

The period this year from June 29 through July 3 will be the third time that the Tennessee Society has hosted an Annual Congress – the others being at Nashville in 1923 and Memphis in 1960. But it is anticipated that more Compatriots and guests will attend the 112th such meeting than they did before.

Selected as the Headquarters for this important business and social gathering will be the elegant Renaissance Nashville Hotel, which is situated in Nashville's downtown area close to restaurants noted for fine dining, upscale shopping and top-flight entertainment. *Facilities of Distinction* magazine has recognized the Renaissance as one of the country's best convention hotels with its prestigious "Hotels on the Elite List Award." Offered are 673 elegant guest rooms, 24 beautiful suites and 54 private-access club-floor rooms. It is an easy walk to the excitement of Historic Second Avenue, Ryman Auditorium, Adelphia Coliseum, Frist Center for the Visual Arts and the new Country Music Hall of Fame. The rate for regular rooms is \$135 per night, plus taxes of \$17.89 – for a total of \$152.89 single or double. Room reservations may be made now by using the hotel form appearing on page 11.



Serving as Headquarters for the 112th Annual congress will be the Renaissance Nashville Hotel in the heart of the city's downtown area, just a few blocks from the riverfront.

Self or valet parking is available in the city garage across Commerce Street from the hotel. A pedestrian bridge connects the two facilities. Self parking is \$5 per day, with in-and-out privileges at an added cost.

Valet parking is \$16.24 per day and will be charged to your room (in-and-out included). And of special interest is the fact that the Renaissance is part of Marriott Hotels; thus, awards and airline miles may be earned from your stay if you have the appropriate Marriott card. Enroll for one at 1-800/249-0800.

Compatriots, Ladies In Key Posts

Serving as Chairman of the Tennessee Society Congress Host Committee is James A. Hofstetter, a resident of Nashville. Working closely with him is Maryland Compatriot Barrett L. McKown, who for some time has held the position of NSSAR Congress Planning Committee Chairman. Additionally, a number of important functions are being chaired by these SARs or their ladies: **Deputy Host Chairman**, Hunter McDonald III; **Registration**, Lynn A. Carr; **Credentials**, Dr. James L. Bush, Jr.; **Ladies Hospitality & Activities**, Lynn M. McDonald; **Publicity, Printing & Souvenir Packet**, Christian S. Hofstetter; **Color Guard**, James J. Thweatt; **Medical**, Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr.; **Security**, Roy A. Miles III; **Transportation**, Roger L. Young; **Decorations & Flowers**, Cynthia M. Hofstetter; **Protocol**, **Distinguished**

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The Tennessee Society is all geared up to host the 112th Annual Congress set for Nashville from June 29 through July 3. You can nail down advance registrations now for \$225 each for Compatriots and guests by just filling in the form shown below and mailing it to: NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203-3292. **It should be noted that registrations received after June 1 will be increased to \$250 – and that any received after June 15 will not be accepted and will be returned (registration may then be made when you arrive for the Congress). Act now and save!**

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

Note that reservations for the Ladies Luncheon honoring First Lady Betty McClanahan at the Frist Center for the Performing Arts, as well as the George Washington Fellows Breakfast, may also be taken care of at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate an indication of your intention to attend the Saturday Evening Reception – so that plans for this festive affair may be completed.



Nashville's most awe-inspiring work of art resides in the Parthenon at Centennial Park. At 42 feet tall, Athena is the largest indoor statue in the Western world. Sculpted by Alan LeQuire and his team of artisans, Athena took more than seven years to complete.

RESERVATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR SPECIAL TOURS DURING THE 112TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Just fill in the form below and mail so as to be received by June 1, 2002.

Friday, June 28 – 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

DINNER AND GRAND OLE OPRY PERFORMANCE

Attendees will leave the hotel via bus to the Cock of the Walk Restaurant for dinner, followed by the viewing of one of America's most famous shows.

Saturday, June 29 – 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON CRUISE ABOARD PADDLEWHEELER

Buses will transport Compatriots and guests to the edge of the Cumberland River to participate in a delightful afternoon aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

Wednesday, July 3 – Noon to 4:00 p.m.

BUS TOUR TO HISTORIC MANSIONS

This trip will take attendees to two of Nashville's most famous homes: Belle Meade Plantation and the Hermitage, the residence of Andrew Jackson.

Thursday, July 4 – 9:00 p.m. to Noon

CITY TOUR OF NASHVILLE

A professional guide will accompany this trip designed to savor the highlights of what the interesting City of Nashville has to offer. Note: Fireworks that evening.

DAY	TOUR	PRICE	#	AMT
Fri.	Dinner and Performance of Grand Ole Opry	\$55.00		
Sat.	Luncheon Cruise Aboard General Jackson	\$33.00		
Wed.	Bus Tour to Visit Belle Meade and Hermitage	\$33.00		
Fri.	Tour Via Buses to View Highlights of Nashville	\$15.00		
TOTAL				

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(These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 1; after this date they increase to \$250. If received after June 15, they will not be accepted and will be returned.)

____ Reservations for the Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday at \$32.00 each

____ Reservations for the George Washington Fellows Breakfast on Wednesday for \$20 each

Please hold ____ Reservations for the Saturday evening reception (in fee)

This is the first Congress I have attended

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Registrations Being Taken Now

Registrations for the Congress are priced at \$225 per person for Compatriots and guests and may be made by using the form appearing elsewhere within this news story. This fee will encompass access to the Saturday Reception, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Youth Recognition Luncheon and the Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets – and, of course, such activities as business meetings and the Ladies Hospitality Room. In addition to Registration, reservations for the Ladies Program on Tuesday may also be made on this form; it will be staged at the Frist Center and include a tour of their art exhibits.

Special Optional Activities

Another form within this story provides an opportunity to make reservations for one or more optional programs, as follows:

Friday, June 28 – An evening trip to the Cock of the Walk Restaurant for dinner followed by a performance at the Grand Ole Opry in a unique 4,400-seat broadcast studio in Opryland on the edge of Nashville.

Saturday, June 29 – Luncheon cruise along the Cumberland River aboard the General Jackson Showboat, a four-deck paddlewheeler. Featured is live entertainment.

Wednesday, July 3 – Bus tour to historic Belle Meade Plantation and the Hermitage, former home of Andrew Jackson.

Thursday, July 4 – City tour of Nashville with professional guide. Should you plan to stay over for this morning event, you will be able to view a spectacular fireworks display that night.

Memorial Service in Historic Church

Christ Episcopal Church, located just three blocks from the Renaissance, will be the location for the traditional Memorial Service on Sunday honoring those compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past year. Opening in December of 1894, this magnificent edifice boasts 50 stained glass windows that depict many of the events in the life of Jesus as well as Old Testament figures. Of particular note are two Tiffany windows in the clerestory. Above the balcony is the Great Wheel Window; around the central figure of Christ, angels play musical instruments and sing praise to Him. During 1992, major renovation and restoration of the interior took place, including renewed gold gilding



Nashville is known throughout the world for the Grand Ole Opry, now located in a theater that seats over 4,000 people. Congress plans call for an optional trip there to view an evening performance.

on trim work and new wall paint colors as well as cleaning of the wood and stonework.

Interesting Places to Visit

Belle Meade, the Queen of Tennessee Plantations, is an 1853 Greek Revival mansion that was world-renowned as a thoroughbred stud farm and nursery. Explore the grounds and ten remaining outbuildings, which include an 1852 slave cabin and a colossal carriage house and stables. It is located at 5025 Harding Road.

Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, 222 Fifth Avenue S, spans an entire downtown city block and soars 107 feet above a lush urban park. Featured are over 40,000 square feet of exhibit space, live entertainment every day and interactive displays. Its museum boasts The Ford Theater, a 214-seat state-of-the-art performance venue featuring a digital film presentation of country music around the world. A full-service restaurant and 5,500-square-foot museum shop add to a delightful experience. Tour time is a minimum of three hours.

The Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, is Nashville's national treasure. Provided is a quality experience, including an on-site restaurant and museum shop. Enjoy a film of our nation's seventh President, changing museum exhibits and tour of the restored Greek Revival mansion. Tour also includes the formal gardens, grounds, Jackson's tomb, 1804 log cabins, 1836 Tulip Grove mansion and Old Hermitage Church. Open daily; admission charge.

The Parthenon, situated in Centennial Park, is the world's only full-scale reproduction of the famous Greek temple. Originally built for the Centennial Celebration in 1897, and then more permanently rebuilt, it features a 42-foot-high sculpture of Athena, the goddess of wisdom, and Nashville's permanent art collection.

Frist Center for the Visual Arts, located in the historic former Post Office in downtown Nashville, is a world-class art center dedicated to presenting visual art. With ever-changing treasures from around the world, visitors are assured of a real cultural treat. Open every day at varying times.

Ryman Auditorium, 116 Fifth Avenue N, is a former tabernacle, performance hall and home of the Grand Ole Opry that has been renovated and restored to its former glory. Daily self-guided tours trace the history of the 107-year-old structure and the performers who have graced its stage. Evening performances include musical theater productions, toe-tappin' bluegrass musical series and a variety of special concerts and events. Open daily; evening showtimes vary.



The Frist Center for the Visual Arts will be visited by the ladies during their Tuesday program, which will include a delightful luncheon honoring First Lady Betty McClanahan.

The Renaissance Nashville Hotel Welcomes National Society Sons of the American Revolution

We look forward to hosting the 112th annual congress. Thank you for choosing the Renaissance Nashville Hotel, we will be delighted to make every effort to ensure your stay is pleasant and memorable. The Renaissance is located at 611 Commerce Street Nashville, Tennessee Music City, USA.

The Renaissance is within walking distance of Country Music's Hall of Fame and Museum, the Frist Center for the Visual arts, the Tennessee Performing Arts Center and the Historic Second Avenue District, which boasts some of the cities finest "honky tonks" and night clubs including the famous Wildhorse Saloon.

Also in the downtown area stands the Adelphia Coliseum, home of the Tennessee Titans.

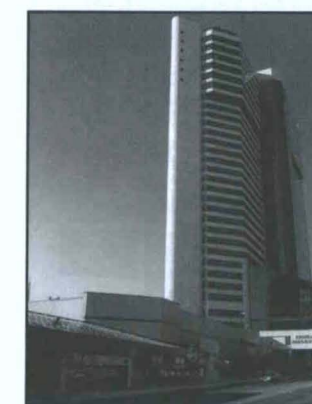
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Reservation Form

<p style="text-align: center;">Renaissance Nashville Hotel 611 Commerce Street Nashville, Tennessee 37203 Telephone: (615) 255-8400 Fax: (615) 493-4034 Toll Free: 1-800-327-6618</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">All reservations for rooms at group rate must be made no later than June 1, 2002</p> <p>Group Name: _____</p> <p>Name: _____</p> <p>Address: _____</p> <p>City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Home Phone: _____ Work Phone _____</p> <p>Arrival Date: _____ Departure _____</p> <p>**Special Requests: <input type="checkbox"/> Smoking <input type="checkbox"/> Non -Smoking <input type="checkbox"/> Accessible Room</p> <p><small>• All reservations must be accompanied by a deposit of one nights room charges, which will be applied to your first/last nights stay. Refunds will only be given when cancellations or revisions are made at least 72 hours prior to check in. Early departure will forfeit the deposit unless 72 hour advance notice is given.</small></p> <p><small>**All special requests will be noted but cannot be guaranteed due to the overall hotel availability</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Group and Dates:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, June 26, 2002 Through Thursday, July 4, 2002</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Room Rates:</p> <p>Single/Double (one or two beds).....\$135.00</p> <p>Triple/Quad\$145.00 - 155.00</p> <p>Club Floor (one or two persons).....\$155.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(current tax 13.25%)</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> First Nights Deposit Enclosed</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> Credit Card: <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Dinners Club <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> Master Card</p> <p>I understand that I am liable for one night's room and tax which will be deducted from my deposit or billed through my credit card in the event that I do not cancel within the 72 hour time frame.</p> <p>Card No.: _____</p> <p>Exp Date: _____</p> <p>Authorized Signature: _____</p>
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Battle of Kings Mountain Marked By Compatriots, "Overmountain Men"

In late September 1780 a mounted column of Carolinians and Virginians headed east over the Appalachian mountains wearing hunting shirts and leggings, with the long slender rifles of the frontier across their saddles. They came full of wrath, seeking their adversary of the summer – British Major Patrick Ferguson and his loyalist battalion. This time, they came to battle to the finish.

This dramatic account of events that led up to the Battle of Kings Mountain in South Carolina on October 7 of that year appears in descriptive materials given to those who visit the site prepared by the National Park Service – such as those Compatriots and others who participated in the program last October to commemorate the 221st anniversary of the encounter that proved to be the turning point of the Revolutionary War in the South. The overmountain men accomplished their mission in little more than an hour. Ferguson was dead – lost with him was Cornwallis's entire left flank.

The site, identified as Kings Mountain National Military Park, is located 60 miles north of Greenville, South Carolina and 39 miles south of Charlotte, North Carolina. It was there that Compatriots from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas gathered for the celebration led by Charles E. Page, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District. Joining them were members of the DAR, Daughters of American Colonists and the Overmountain Victory Trail Association.

The program began at the Park's amphitheater, with appropriate remarks being offered by representatives of the various organizations that were in attendance. This was followed by the laying of wreaths by these same groups, as well as by the National Park Service. Cooperating closely with SARs to help make the event a success were Park Superintendent Erin Broadbent and Chief Ranger Chris Revels.



The program at Kings Mountain was hosted by the Mecklenburg Chapter of the North Carolina Society. Members of the unit's newly formed Color Guard participating included Ray Maxson and Paul Callanan (left) and Tom Phlegar (right). Joining them was Tom Green (second from right), President of the Texas Society's William Hightower Chapter. Seated was Chapter President Rick Hanners.

Editor's Note: Special thanks go to North Carolina Compatriot William C. Davis for supplying background information and photos that have made this report possible.



Playing a prominent part in the Kings Mountain celebration were members of the Overmountain Victory Trail Association.

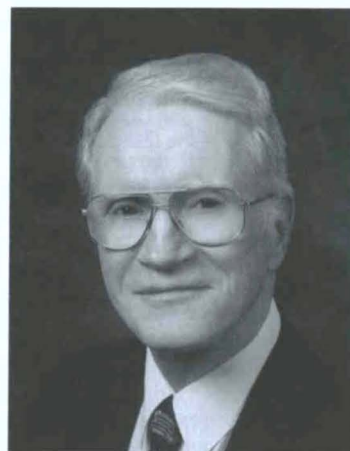


CONGRESSMAN SALUTED – During the Annual Meeting of the Delaware Society, Congressman Michael Castle (right) was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. The state's only such governmental official, he was recognized for his bi-partisan support in the areas of responsible financial policies, increased funding for education and in the commemorative coin process to assure that all coins produced by the U.S. Mint generate profit. The program he promoted to make available quarters commemorating each of the 50 states has drawn considerable interest among collectors and others alike.

Surgeon General Discusses Diabetes

Diabetes is an incurable disease, usually of genetic origin, that was untreatable until insulin was discovered by Banting and Best in 1921. After that, it was treated with pork or bovine insulin. Now it may be treated with human recombinant insulin or it may be treated in some patients with oral medications.

At first, blood sugar levels were estimated by checking the urine or by using



slowly performed blood tests. Now blood sugars may be checked even in the home with a blood glucose monitor. Therefore, diabetes can be effectively treated with the goal to prevent the complications that could be costly and fatal.

What is lacking? A patient who is concerned enough about his health to seek medical advice and follow up with appropriate treatment. The only way you can know whether you need that treatment is to be checked. It is your health and your responsibility. Take care of your investment in health and be checked.

William P. Bailey, Jr.

Do YOU Have This Patriotic Sticker?

Shortly after the September 11th terrorist attacks, the National Society issued a large patriotic bumper sticker for Compatriots to attach to their autos – or perhaps even a window or two. This item was first offered for sale during the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, with a substantial supply being purchased.

The stickers measure 11 inches wide by

3 inches deep and are fabricated from durable vinyl and printed with fade-resistant ink. State Societies and Chapters are still encouraged to obtain a supply in packages available from the NSSAR Merchandise Department and give them to members and friends of the SAR. Note that they are listed on the order form appearing on the back cover of this issue of the magazine as listed under "Patriotic Materials."



Shown here in a reduced size, the actual bumper sticker measures 11 inches wide by 3 inches deep. It is available from the NSSAR Merchandise Department in packages of 50 and priced at \$100.

Cook Book To Benefit SAR Library

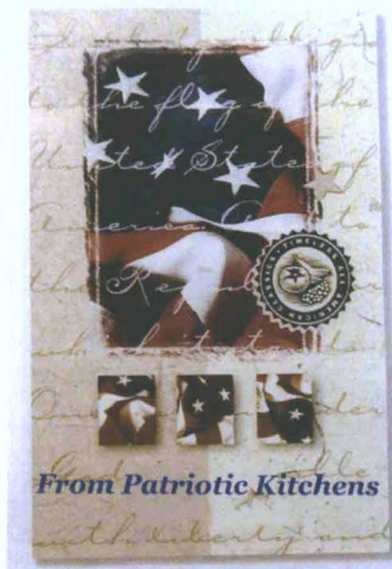
The favorite recipes of President Gerald Ford and First Ladies Barbara Bush and Rosalynn Carter – along with some 700 additional ones contributed by Compatriots and their wives from across the nation – will be featured in *From Patriotic Kitchens*, a first-of-a-kind cookbook to be published by Ladies for the SAR Library in mid-2002. Presidents Ford, Bush and Carter are all members of our Society.

Orders for this unique volume are now being taken; instructions on how this may be done are spelled out at the end of this news story. Plans call for introducing the book at the Annual Congress scheduled for Nashville, Tennessee this coming July, with orders placed between now and then to be shipped right after the meeting. It should be emphasized that proceeds from this worthy project will be contributed to the National Society for use in constructing the new SAR Library across Fifth Street from National Headquarters in Louisville.

3-Ring Binder Format

The book will be a padded, hard cover one in a 3-ring binder format, which will facilitate adding personal recipes on 5 1/2x8-inch note paper. The introduction will discuss details about the Library, while eight sections with tabbed dividers will depict patriotic scenes and 16 pages will offer hints and references. The sections will highlight Appetizers & Beverages, Breads & Rolls, Cookies & Candies, Desserts, Main Dishes, Soups & Salads, Vegetable & Side Dishes, and This & That.

Co-chairing Ladies for the Library are Kay Nelson, the wife of Delaware Society Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson, and Karin Guzy, wife of Georgia Society Compatriot



The cover of "From Patriotic Kitchens" will be printed in full color, making it an attractive addition to any cookbook library.

Larry T. Guzy. Serving as Treasurer is Kathleen Watson, wife of California Society Compatriot Marston Watson. Members of their Committee are (alphabetically by state): Liz Wells, AL; Mary Anne Wallace, AL; Christine Smith, AL; Peggy Boyd, AZ; Linda Moran, CA; Mercedes Peebles, CO; Staci Springer, DC; Louise Friberg, FL; Phyllis Williams, HI; June Page, IL; Pat Schwartz and Emalene, KS; Evelyn Walker, KY; Helen Newton, ME; Helen Potter, MD; Carol Steele, MI; Nancy Wright, MO; Sharon Nettles, MS; Susan Woodworth, NY; Rosalind Ashmun, PA; Lisa Cook, SC; Maggie Evans, TN; Wanda White, TX; Marilyn Richhart, UT; Lynne Gregory, VA; Esther Oliver, WA; Jean Thorp, WI; and Joanne Sauer, WV.

As an interesting aside, when Barbara Bush submitted a recipe, her Director of Correspondence penned this note: "President and Mrs. Bush have many favorite recipes, but the enclosed recipe is one of the family's most popular. The Bushes are pleased to submit this for the cookbook project, and they asked me to convey their best wishes for success with your effort." The recipe is for Zucchini Soup and carried this message: "This is a family favorite – we serve this a lot in Kennebunkport."

Place Your Order Now

"From Patriotic Kitchens" is priced at \$15 plus \$2 shipping and handling. Checks for each book purchased should be made payable to Ladies for the Library and mailed to Karin Guzy, 4531 Paper Mill Road, Marietta, GA 30067-4025. Be sure to include a complete shipping address, as well as a phone number.

Census Of Qualified Prospects Begins In March

All Compatriots Have Opportunity To Help In Membership Growth

By Compatriots Roland G. Downing, DESSAR, and Robert W. Smith, MOSSAR

There are millions of men who are eligible to join the Sons of the American Revolution, providing us with an immense pool of potential members. Gleaning from this pool a few thousand extra new members per year is a realistic goal. Increasing our membership just 3,000 or 4,000 to about 30,000 over the next year or so would have immense impact on our ability to fulfill the promise of our programs at the chapter, state and national levels. The ability to preserve our precious American Heritage increases in direct proportion to our membership numbers. A healthy, growing Society is more attractive to donors to our Endowment Fund that could expand the resources available through headquarters and hopefully someday would allow our dues to be relatively lower and attractive.

A Catalyst Which Speeds Membership Growth

The Census of Qualified Prospects will place approximately 20,000 qualified prospect's names in the hands of chapters. These will be extra leads that they would not have had otherwise. The key to handling this recruiting load is organizing ahead of time. As Compatriot Eisenhower said during WWII, "Plans are nothing; planning is everything!" We expect the Census Project will catalyze increased interest in recruiting resulting in additional significant gains in membership.

Chapters should consider this question, "What would we do differently in recruiting if we were presented with a list of qualified prospects nearly as large as our current chapter membership and we were competing with other chapters to determine which would have the highest percentage recruiting success?" In reality this is exactly what the Census Project is designed to do - deliver large numbers of qualified prospects to your doorstep. Shouldn't the answers to this question be influencing your recruiting program now?

Does Your Name Begin With The Letters A-G?

The Census of Qualified Prospects will kick-off in March with the mailing of census forms to all active Compatriots whose surnames begin with the letters A thru G. By 2004, everyone will be included. Compatriots will be asked to list the names and contact information for their relatives who are eligible for SAR membership. This information will be entered into a national database that will distribute it to local chapters near the prospects' homes for recruiting. When it comes to recruiting, what could be more logical or easier?



At a recent meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, Kentucky, the two authors of this news story gave a report on the Census Project: Roland G. Downing (right), Historian General; and Robert W. Smith, who serves as Chairman of the Census Task Force, Membership Committee. The national program is an outgrowth of one that Compatriot Smith conducted throughout the Missouri Society.

The basic concepts are straightforward and obvious. Gathering prospects is essential to success. The more prospects that a recruiter has and the better qualified they are, the more likely that membership will increase.

The Census Project is an all-volunteer effort supported entirely by the donations and work of hundreds of Compatriots across the nation. The Census Project will give every member, even those who rarely attend meetings, an opportunity to help our great Society grow. It is extremely important that everyone do his part in this nationwide grassroots effort to increase membership and thereby to increase the SAR's influence in the public-at-large. This is all about preserving our precious American Heritage. Only you can make this contribution, so please, do your share to help us grow.

Be Prepared! Start Listing Relatives Now

Members should start collecting contact information for their qualified relatives now, even before the census forms arrive. Chapter Presidents should name a Chapter Census Coordinator and should lead the effort to inform and motivate all members to complete a return, including inactive members who might not be in the communication loop. We do not want to miss a single eligible relative. The Census Project is designed to involve all members including the silent majority of you who do not participate in SAR's projects or social activities. Every member contributes, and we all benefit!

Remember that one of the recruiting advantages provided by the Project is that prospects will be qualified for membership by virtue of their sharing your bloodline to your patriot ancestor. In most cases, only a birth certificate or two would be required in addition to a record copy of your applica-

tion as documentation (which the recruiting chapter will obtain from headquarters). This means you should list all brothers, sons, first cousins, father, grandchildren and uncles - relatives who share the same grandparents. Of course, it is permissible to list more distant eligible relative, i.e. kin having a common set of great grandparents, but please give the Project the easier ones first.

Your Chapter Census Coordinator

Your Chapter Census Coordinator (and his team) will encourage and assist all members to file a census form. He will receive lists of qualified prospects and either lead recruiting or be a key member of the recruiting team. He will make periodic reports on recruiting progress to state and national Census Coordinators. Most importantly, he will have a key role in a new kind of recruiting activity with more emphasis on salesmanship and less on genealogy since all but the last one or two links of the lineage are already documented. These prospects may need to be "sold" on the SAR, but few will need genealogical help.

When The Census Packet Arrives

When you receive your census form in the mail, please reply promptly with the complete prospect information that you have on hand. You may make copies of the blank census form and submit more prospects later as you gather additional addresses, phone numbers, etc. Additional copies of the census forms may also be obtained from your Chapter Census Coordinator. If you have a computer and can file an on-line form we strongly urge you to do so and save both postage and our volunteers' time entering data. The web address of the on-line form will be includ-

ed with the Census mailing. For complete information of the Census Project please check with your chapter, state or national officers.

After listing the name of the patriot (and your application number) you will list essential information for each prospect: name, address (including zip code), approximate age, and gender. We also ask for other information that will facilitate contact by the recruiting chapters: telephone number and e-mail address. The Census Project has made provision to share prospect information on DAR and C.A.R. prospects.? with the DAR and C.A.R. - this is the reason that sex and approximate age information is requested.

Another good feature of the Census is that you may list qualified prospects that are relatives of your DAR wife or mother or aunt. In that case you list your female relative's Patriot Ancestor and the DAR application number.

The National Database Of Qualified Prospects

Behind the scenes a hardworking group of volunteers has prepared the way for a successful Census Project. The necessary software has been written, tested and distributed to the network of Data Coordinators covering every state. This team will build the national database based on the prospect information that you provide and then send contact information on qualified prospects to the proper chapter for recruiting. Within the network, communications will be by e-mail to the maximum

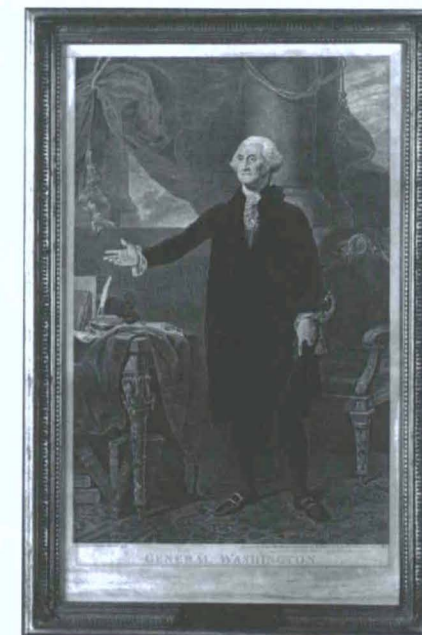
extent possible to avoid mailing costs. The prospect information will only be used for SAR (or DAR or C.A.R.) recruiting purposes. The database program also provides for reporting so that progress may be monitored. In the future the Census will be integrated into the routine membership process.

Now Is The Hour

The nation recently entered a 12-year period for celebrating the 225th anniversary of the many events that defined and redefined a new concept of nationhood. As people watch TV shows and visit re-enactments and displays on the Revolution they want to become an integral part of the ongoing effort to maintain our institutions and to teach their children the strength of their heritage. The international war on terrorism has reminded everyone how fortunate we are to live in a nation that honors constitutional and judicial constraints on autocracy and tyranny of either a minority or a majority.

There is no better time than now to let eligible prospects know that by joining the SAR they can obtain a pride of connection, a voice in celebration and a role in the preservation of our special American heritage of liberty and independence. Our power as an organization depends on our number and our determination. Let us grow in both areas.

(The authors would like to recognize and thank Dr. Ralph Nelson of the Delaware Society for his contributions to this article.)



This engraved image of the famed Lansdowne Painting of George Washington is on display at National Society Headquarters in Louisville.

Famed Washington Painting On Tour

Last year the famous portrait of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart in 1796, known as the Lansdowne Painting, was purchased by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation from a family in England and donated to the American people.

On loan to the Smithsonian for the last 20 years, the portrait began a national tour this February during renovation of the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, DC. Upon completion of visits to several major cities, it will be returned to the Gallery for permanent display.

When the Las Vegas-based Foundation learned that the painting was for sale, it contributed \$30 million for the purchase, gallery renovation and the tour. Here is the schedule:

- **February 15 through June 16, 2000** - The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas.
- **June 28 through October 27, 2002** - Las Vegas Art Museum, Las Vegas, Nevada.
- **November 8, 2002 through March 9, 2003** - Los Angeles Museum of Art, Los Angeles, California.
- **March 21 through July 20, 2003** - Seattle Art Museum, Seattle, Washington.
- **August 1 through November 30, 2003** - The Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- **December 12, 2003 through April 14, 2004** - Oklahoma City Art Museum, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- **April 23 through August 22, 2004** - Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- **September 3, 2004 through January 2, 2005** - The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Census of Qualified Prospects for the SAR
Mail the completed form to NSSAR Census, P.O. Box 543, Weston, MO 64098-0543
 See <http://www.sar.org/dessar/censusQ.htm> for instructions and information. - Ver. 2002-01-04

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 The Patriot Ancestor for the relatives on this form is _____
 with lineage to Descendant: the submitter or _____
 who is a member of (SAR / DAR / CAR) _____ with National # _____
 — **Prospect #1** The Descendant has an eligible (son, nephew, etc.) _____
 Name _____
 Street Address _____ 2nd Line _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Approx. Age _____
 Gender (M,F) ___ Phone _____ Email _____
 Occupation _____ Spouse's First Name _____
 — **Prospect #2** The Descendant has an eligible (son, nephew, etc.) _____
 Name _____
 Street Address _____ 2nd Line _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Approx. Age _____
 Gender (M,F) ___ Phone _____ Email _____
 Occupation _____ Spouse's First Name _____
 — **Prospect #3** The Descendant has an eligible (son, nephew, etc.) _____
 Name _____
 Street Address _____ 2nd Line _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Approx. Age _____
 Gender (M,F) ___ Phone _____ Email _____
 Occupation _____ Spouse's First Name _____

Here's a portion of the Census form as it will appear in mailings beginning in March to Compatriots whose last names begin with the letters A through G.



As described in the accompanying article, the graves of four Patriots were marked last August in the Litton Hollow Cemetery near Lebanon, Virginia: Burton Caleb Litton, John Richard Litton, Solomon Caleb Litton, Sr. and Thomas Wilcoxon Litton. Some 65 people were in attendance, including numerous descendants and representatives of several SAR Chapters. The dedication program included the placing of a wreath at each of the graves by O. Donald Philen, Jr., President of the Virginia Society Lt. David Cox Chapter; he was instrumental in organizing the event for the descendants.

What do some SAR State Societies in the eastern half of the United States have in common? Quite a few picked up the challenge of the National Society Revolutionary War Graves Committee and started intensive grave registration programs. Some states are highlighted in this article. *The Revolutionary War Graves Register* CD-ROM – 2000 Edition – is often used as a starting point to increase and update the graves inventory.

State Society and Chapter grave registra-

tion and marking provides a beneficial spinoff: (1) Membership retention; and (2) Membership recruitment. Why? First, a graves program can involve multiple Chapter members, not just a committee head. It can whet their interest in SAR. Second, it promotes membership development by involving descendants, local government officials and the DAR. Through SAR graves activity in a local community, the public can become aware of SAR for the first time.

INDIANA SOCIETY A MODEL FOR GRAVES RESEARCH

One look at the Indiana Society web site will reveal that this organization has extended the *National Graves Register* into new territory by finding and publicizing long-forgotten Revolutionary War grave sites. The states does this by assigning jurisdictional search areas to each Chapter. Covering the state "like a blanket", the program delves into every nook and cranny to



Members of the Georgia Society's Piedmont Chapter turned out in force to attend a June 2001 ceremony that featured marking of the grave of Patriot Lewis Stowers. He served in the Virginia Continental Line during the Revolutionary War, subsequently settling in Georgia's DeKalb County. The exact location of his burial site remained a mystery until relatively recently when it was discovered on property owned by Georgia Power Company; the firm earlier had found an overgrown cemetery there and began a program to restore it. Descendants of Stowers were able to pinpoint his grave, with a VA marker now in place.

locate and chart Revolutionary War graves – and there are a lot of them. The results are published in spectacular fashion at [sar.org/INSSAR Society](http://sar.org/INSSAR). For further information, contact Dr. Ted Williams, who serves as Vice Chairman of the SAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY SAYS "WE CAN DO IT BETTER"

Some SARs in the Wisconsin Society chafed at inconsistencies in reporting grave sites over the years in their state. They aimed to find out the truth of soldiers in Wisconsin by personally verifying grave locations and markings. Personal reconnaissance and careful research are the methods employed. In little more than a year, eight or more of the 60-plus graves alleged to be in the state have been verified, written up, photographed and published on the web page. And they are still going strong. A year or so more and the Wisconsin Society will display for all to see a verified and complete roster of approximately 30 to 40 graves of Patriots. The listing, with photos, will be accurate and complete. Further information may be obtained from Compatriots David Dean and Harold Klubertanz.

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF PUBLIC-PRIVATE COOPERATION

Revolutionary War graves were often disappearing and sometimes poorly maintained in the Roanoke, Virginia area and in the rest of the state, as they are in many

other states. The Fincastle Resolutions Chapter thought things could be better. They were aware that in the annual budget the state provided some funding for the maintenance of the graves of Confederate Veterans. With the objective of working the same magic for Revolutionary War graves, the Chapter in 1998 asked its local legislative delegation to introduce appropriate resolutions. The initiative passed both houses. So it happened that in 1999, the General Assembly directed the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission, an in-house research arm, to conduct a survey of Revolutionary War graves in Virginia with the aim of supporting and partially funding their maintenance. The initial phase, completed in 2000, produced a public inventory of Virginia graves, listed by county.

The second phase may take place in 2002. This is an effort to get passed into law the program recommended by the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission. Provided would be a modest stipend for current graves as well as those that may be discovered in the future. It would also provide an official state record of these graves and, of added appeal to elected officials, add another incentive for Virginia as a travel destination.

The success of this legislative effort will depend entirely on the grassroots support of local SAR Chapters and that of other historical and genealogically oriented organizations. The Virginia Society is planning an extensive campaign to support this legislation.

The initial phase, which produced a vir-

tual inventory of Revolutionary War graves, would be daunting for most organizations, unless accomplished over a long period of time and with the cooperation of SAR Chapters, DARs and other societies. The ability of family researchers to add to the Virginia list as new sites are discovered will keep the inventory current and provide an extremely valuable resource for additional graves research.

WHAT HATH GEORGIA WROUGHT?

The Georgia Society graves project, Phase II, was begun in February 1996 and finished five years later. The results were published in October 2001 in cloth/paper back. The objective was to locate grave sites on the ground, beyond the number of Patriots who were included in Phase I, which produced *Georgia Revolutionary War Soldiers' Graves*, a project initiated by Compatriot H. Ross Arnold and published by the Georgia Society in 1993. The 3,421 Patriot graves listed in that 2-volume set of books were drawn from printed lists and microfilms available in libraries.

The new strategy was to move beyond the lists and to make personal contacts in as many counties as possible to find soldiers and graves not listed in the book, or to find missing data.

Co-Author and Graves Project Manager Mary Jane Galer was hired to network with as many people as possible, appearing at various functions where SAR and DAR members meet across the state. She also spoke at DAR meetings about the project, where she was able to update entries and



On July 4th of last year, 72 members and guests of the Learned Family – including 16 direct descendants of Continental Army enlistee Joseph Learned – convened at a wooded site cemetery near Fairfax in northern Vermont to honor the Patriot and dedicate his grave. According to information supplied by Arthur N. Learned, a member of the Georgia Society's Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, the family cemetery had all but disappeared from sight. Fortunately, 35 years ago a hunter stumbled on to one of the grave stones and brought it to the attention of the current landowner, who through marriage, was related to Joseph, his wife and one of their children's families that had been joined for eternity with their grandparents. Through the efforts of two of Joseph's 8th grandsons, Alan and Frederick Learned, an attempt was made to clean up the area and locate all the graves. In January of 2001 all substantiating data was filed with the Revolutionary War Graves Committee. At that time their father, Arthur N., commenced his application for membership in the newly forming Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter. Soon son Frederick applied for membership in his local Florida Society Caloosa Chapter. They then began planning a formal dedication of their Patriot ancestor's grave site. A portion of the ceremony is depicted in the photo on the left, which includes these participants (from left): Frederick Learned, FLSSAR; Andrew Learned, a Boy Scout and descendant of Joseph; members of the Vermont National Guard Honor Guard; and Vermont Compatriots Wayne and Charles Foell. On the right, Arthur N. Learned received an American Flag from Lt. Karen Scanlon of the Honor Guard.



The church yard of historic St. Georges Church at Fredericksburg, Virginia was the site of a commemoration service for Patriot Lieutenant Seth Barton staged by the Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter – as part of James Monroe birthday celebrations in the area. Some of those who took part in the April 2001 program are shown here (from left): descendant Scott Carter; Chapter Graves Registration Chairman Bill Simpson, who offered remarks relative to Barton; Compatriot BG Jack Peterson, USA (Ret); Treasurer Russ Peterson; Mike Lyman, President of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter; Registrar Bob Bowen; President Walt Sheffield; and "President and Mrs. Monroe" as portrayed by Compatriot and Mrs. Jac Russler. A Color Guard was provided by members of the C.A.R. Light Horse Harry Lee and Surgeon Lawrence Brooke Societies.

locate burial sites. The state was divided into four districts – and letters were sent to the newspapers responsible for printing legal notices in each of the state's 159 counties, one district at a time. Editors were asked to publish a request for citizens in that county to report any graves of which they had knowledge. They were not written for SAR public relations, but did have that effect, providing to all the newspapers in those counties with a new dimension of the Sons of the American Revolution.

It was a real challenge and a lot of fun – collecting and recording data, organizing and disseminating material, creating bibliographic lists, and conducting a people-to-people dialogue for the SAR. Responses varied from a 30-page negative criticism of the original book, to the lady who kept calling for help with her genealogy research at the local court house, to the people who proudly called names of Confederate soldiers' burial sites, to the hunters who stumbled over graves in the woods, to those dedicated SARs and DARs who located elusive graves that were not recorded in the book, and to many wonderful Georgians who gave validated information about their ancestors.

New soldiers were found who were not previously listed. Grave sites were found for a number of those with burial information missing from the original entry. Some entries were updated as far as birth dates, death dates and services performed. Sometimes, the county had to be changed where the location was cloudy because of division of original counties.

The two-volume book titled *Georgia Revolutionary Soldiers & Sailors, Patriots*

and *Pioneers* contains upwards of 4,500 Patriots, including a list of 383 French sailors in Savannah. It will be organized alphabetically by counties with a complete surname index, except for one-county towns. The leading Historian of Towns County had already done a complete survey and verified that there are no soldiers buried there.

Funding for the latest version ran into thousands of dollars, mainly for salaries and travel expenses. It was provided by foundations known to H. Ross Arnold, and by the Georgia Society's Endowment Trust Fund. Compatriot Arnold lives in Atlanta, Georgia and is a member of the Atlanta Chapter.

GETTING A GRAVE MARKED AT A DISTANT LOCATION

Are you interested in having your Patriot Ancestor's grave marked, but are unable to do so because of the distance involved? The solution could well be a program where you put together the package for a Chapter in another state to organize and implement. You'll find an excellent photo/caption report within this article on just such a grave marking ceremony. It relates how Canie Burns Litton, Jr. of the Florida Society accomplished having his Patriot Ancestor's grave marked in Russell County, Virginia – and at the same time seeing that three other family Patriots were also recognized.

He contacted the Virginia Society, among others, and Chapters there agreed to help. A dignified and patriotic service was arranged, with Virginia providing the pro-

gram and Compatriot Litton providing information and needed markers. He and his family of descendants joined in August of last year with O. Donald Philen, Jr., President of the Lt. David Cox Chapter, the VSSAR unit which arranged the event, at the Oak Grove Baptist Church and Litton Hollow Cemetery in Lebanon, Virginia. It was a "far piece" from Jacksonville, Florida!

Virginia Chapters represented were the Lt. David Cox, Clinch River Militia, Fincastle Resolutions, General William Campbell and New River Valley. Representing the Tennessee Society were the Kings Mountain and John Sevier Chapters, while the Jacksonville Chapter was on hand from Florida. Additionally, there were representatives from the DAR, a mixed SAR/C.A.R. Color Guard and four Over the Mountain Men from Virginia and Tennessee. James Robert Justice, 2nd VP of the Virginia Society and a member of the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, offered a special presentation.

It took a great deal of work over a couple of years, but everyone involved felt a real sense of pride in bringing alive the memory of Patriots too long forgotten.

TOMBSTONE PHOTOS PLANNED FOR NEXT RWGR CD-ROM

There are plans for the current 2000 Edition of the *Revolutionary War Graves Register* to be succeeded by a 2002 Edition. This next one will feature graves reported since May, 1999 and hundreds of updated and corrected entries. In addition, it will have tombstone photos received since 1993.



The Old Newt Johnson Cemetery near Traphill, North Carolina was the setting for an August 2001 ceremony that saw dedication of a new Veterans Administration marker at the grave site of Patriot Captain Samuel Johnson. Among those participating were representatives of the Society's Catawba, Blue Ridge, Marquis de Lafayette, Salisbury and Concord Chapters; National Park Service; Army National Guard; and a local Army JROTC Unit. Earlier in the day a memorial service was held at the Little Stone Mountain Baptist Church; it was conducted by Joe Harris, a 7th generation descendant serving as President of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter. Johnson, a member of the NC Militia, was a hero at the Battle of Kings Mountain.



These members of the Archibald Willard Color Guard of the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society were proud to participate in the marking of the grave of Patriot Nathan Thorp in Bath (from left): Bob Shepherd, Brad Reasoner and Gerald Murphy. The program was sponsored by the DAR Cuyahoga Portage Chapter. Thorp was a Connecticut soldier who answered the Lexington Alarm in April 1775.

Members of SAR and friends for years have been taking the trouble to snap pictures of tombstones and send them to the Revolutionary War Graves Committee accompanying a Grave Registry Report Form. It is the intent to publish the more recent ones in 2002 and the remainder in a subsequent edition.

All Grave Registry Forms and photos through May 1999 have previously been transferred to microfilm that is available throughout the world. Seeing a photo of an ancestor's grave accompanying the individual record in the *Graves Register* CD-ROM, however, will provide even greater satisfaction to SARs and others who use the product for genealogical research.



The Empire State Society's Rochester Chapter has an ongoing program designed to mark the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots. One such marking took place last August at the grave of Isaac Campbell, who is buried in the rather isolated Pine Hill Cemetery in Fush, New York. Among those on hand for the ceremony were (from left): President Stephen P. Clarke; Mrs. Julie Goldstein, a DAR who is descended from Campbell, obtained the stone and sought help from the Chapter in organizing a dedication; and Thomas Thompson, a reenactor who portraying captain of the Pennsylvania Line, delivered a stirring narration.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP COMPILE THE NEW EDITION

Volunteers are being sought to assist with the 2002-3 Edition of the *Revolutionary War Graves Register*, which will supercede the 2000 Edition. Diverse talents, some very ordinary, are needed. A new data program will be written and integrated with the present D-Base File of 130,000 or so names; new and updated data is to be entered and photos scanned and entered into the program. Some volunteers are needed with experience in genealogy programs like PAF. Some will do occasional data entry of individual grave records or a list, using a specially programmed disc.

People familiar with scanner capabilities and integration of photos with data files would be good.

In summary, volunteers will help create the program, scan the photos on files in Louisville, and edit and enter data – work-



In late July of 2001, 130 descendants of Patriot John Jacob Storts gathered at the Bear Run Cemetery near New Lexington, Ohio to participate in a grave marking ceremony honoring the Revolutionary War veteran. The program was organized by descendant Keith H. Kaufman (right), a member of the Ohio Society's George Rogers Clark Chapter, while serving as Master of Ceremonies was Society 1st Vice President Terry A. Whetstone. Also participating were a number of other Ohio SARs, DARs and members of a local American Legion Color Guard. Enlisting at the age of 13 in Pennsylvania, Storts was at Valley Forge and served in numerous battles.

ing at times of their own choosing. The project should extend through the current year.

If you would like to help, drop a note to the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. OR email the current Committee Chairman, Robert Galer at rfgaler@galer.net – or call him at 706/324-2931. Additional contacts are Vice Chairman Ted Williams, INSSAR or a Committee member. **Please sign on soon.**



Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 – June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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United States And French Compatriots Mark Battle Of Yorktown Anniversary

"From October 14, 1774 until October 19, 1781 a struggle for liberty and independence was waged between people of the old order and those seeking to govern themselves. This struggle consumed not only the colonials of America and their English cousins, but also the European communities of France, Germany, Poland, Spain, Denmark and Sweden. Peoples of all races, backgrounds and religions were involved. Many lost lives, many lost fortunes, homes and families – but they all gained their independence to set their taxes, elect their government and worship as they wished."

So spoke President General Larry D. McClanahan when he delivered the keynote address on October 19th of last year during a full day of festivities marking the 220th anniversary of the defeat of Lord Cornwallis at the hands of the American Patriots and their dedicated allies from overseas. His overall remarks were especially apt in view of the fact that attendees included a large delegation of Compatriots and guests from the France Society, as well as citizens from Zweibrücken, Germany dressed in uniforms of the Royal Deux-Pont Regiment (a crack, well-trained unit that served with valor at Yorktown). It should be pointed out that the October 14



France Society Compatriots Bernard Otto (left) and Comte Jacques de Trentintian (right) presented Washington-Rochambeau-de Grasse medallions to Richard S. Austin (next to Otto), who served as coordinator for the Yorktown Day program; former President General Howard F. Horne; and President General Larry D. McClanahan.

date referred to was the Battle of Point Pleasant which at the time was in Virginia.

PG Rides In WWII Command Car

Since this was the National Society's year to sponsor this annual ceremony, events were led by PG McClanahan. Leading the impressive parade were the U.S. Army Old Guard Fife and Drums Corps and the Commander-in-Chief's

Guard. This was the first public appearance of the Old Guard since the September 11 attacks, as the unit had been deeply involved in recovery efforts at the Pentagon. The PG rode in a World War II Dodge Command Car.

Other marching units encompassed representatives of the Department of Defense located in the Hampton Roads area; Color Guards from the California, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia Societies – all under the leadership of Kansas Compatriot

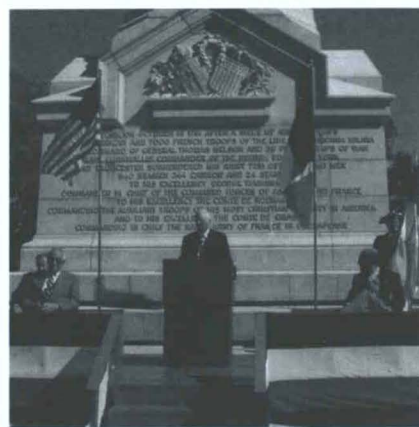


The Yorktown Monument to Alliance and Victory makes an imposing presence on the grounds where the Battle of Yorktown was fought. This view emphasizes the top portion.

Ed Grover, who is serving as the NSSAR Color Guard Vice Commander; 17 VASSAR Chapters with their flags; local JROTC units; marching bands; and representatives of the other 13 organizations comprising the Yorktown Day Association. The overall coordinator and the event's Master of Ceremonies was Virginia Society President Richard S. Austin, while VASSAR Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter Compatriot Robert S. Coleman and VASSAR Vice President James R. Justice handled local arrangements.

France Society Places Wreaths

Yorktown Day 2001 commenced with members of the France Society honoring their fallen heroes with solemn wreath lay-



With the Yorktown Monument to Alliance and Victory in the background, President General Larry D. McClanahan was keynote speaker at the Yorktown Day program. Some 4,000 people were in the audience.

ing ceremonies. One was at the grey, imposing French Monument where the names of the dead are inscribed on a marble wall. Another was at the French Cemetery where a number of unknown French soldiers lie buried. Still another was at Redoubt #9, where many young Frenchmen fell wresting it from the British. A fourth wreath laying was made at the monument to Admiral Comte de Grasse at nearby Fort Story. Leading the contingent was Bernard Otto, Society Vice President. Their tour also included a visit to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Monticello and other historic sites. They were met at Yorktown by Louisiana Compatriots Lynn Breaux and John Francois.

PG McClanahan presented the National Society wreath at the grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr., Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Over 20 other SAR, DAR and C.A.R. wreaths were also offered.

Other Highlights Of The Day

The formal part of the program, which featured the address by PG McClanahan, was highlighted by a talk by Gilles Montagnier, Consul General of France stationed in Washington, DC. He recounted the long history of French-American relations starting with Lafayette, Rochambeau and de Grasse providing aid to the colonies and extending through the two World Wars – and with the leadership the United States is giving in the war against terrorism.

In the afternoon Redoubts #9 and #10 were rededicated. Their capture by the Royal Deux-Pont Regiment caused Cornwallis to surrender. It was at this juncture that the German citizens fired commemorative volleys.

Editor's Note: Special thanks go to these Compatriots who furnished background materials and photos for this news story: Robert L. Bowen, VASSAR; John Francois, LASSAR; Robert L. Grover, MOSSAR; and Kes Kesler, KSSAR.



The Kansas Society Color Guard traveled a thousand miles to march in the Yorktown Day Parade.



Posing in front of the Yorktown Monument to Alliance and Victory were these members of the Missouri Society Color Guard (from left): Alvin L. Paris, Guard Commander Robert L. Grover and James L. Scott.



Some of those participating in the ceremony at the French Cemetery were (from left): John Francois, LASSAR; Comte Jacques de Trentintian and Vice President Bernard Otto, France Society; and Lynn Breaux, LASSAR. Small boxes of earth from two areas in France were placed next to the cross, with Compatriot Otto offering appropriate remarks.

SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@Charter.net. The deadline for the Spring 2002 Issue, which will be published in May, is March 15.

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

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

March 16 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC): 11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

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 15 - Concord, MA: Battle of Concord; MASSAR. 8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR, CTSSAR and NHSSAR Color Guards participate. 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 16 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC): 6:00pm. 231th Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR

May 27 - Allentown, PA: 10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration. Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.

May 27 - Philadelphia, PA: 4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Memorial Day Commemorative Service. Sponsored by DAR. SAR Participants.

May 27 - Austin, TX: Memorial Day Service 10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

May 27 - Westwood, MA: Memorial Day 9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

June 8-9 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC: 221st anniversary. Sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR. Coordinated by Wendell C. Kirkham, 163 Lakeshore Ln., Taylorsville, NC 28681.

June 16 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD: 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

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

June 28 - Charleston, SC (Carolina Day): 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 - Mt. Vernon, VA: Washington Family Tomb. 12:00 noon. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

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

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

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

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

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

July 21 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH): 11:00am. Annual Memorial Service, Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

September 1/2 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park: Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

September 15/16: Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR participants.

September 15 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY: 11:00am. DAR Monument. Annual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

September 16 - Valley Forge, PA: 2:00pm. Washington Memorial Chapel. Pennsylvania Day Memorial Service. Sponsored by PASSAR, DAR and C.A.R.

News About Revolutionary War Sites In Philadelphia Area

A number of important developments in the Philadelphia area relative to famed Revolutionary War sites are of interest to SARs – as reported to the magazine by Winchell H. Carroll, Past President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter.

• In October the House of Representatives in Washington, DC overwhelmingly passed a Joint House-Senate Appropriations Bill that included \$1.5 million to save another portion of Brandywine Battlefield from development. According to Pennsylvania Congressman Joe Pitts, this money completes the federal government's \$3-million commitment to the preservation of this historic treasure. He stated, "On October 17, 1777 Philadelphia was under siege by the British. Were it not for the heroic effort led by George Washington on the Brandywine, that siege might have been the final chapter in a futile war for independence. Losing this battlefield would have been a tragedy."

The Battle of Brandywine took place in September, 1777 and was a loss for the American side. However, the Patriots delayed the British advance on Philadelphia long enough to allow Congress to escape to Lancaster.

• A \$1-million fund raising campaign has been launched to renovate Historic Waynesborough, the ancestral home of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne. Plans include improvements to the existing education center by providing more adequate facilities for orienting visitors before they tour the house museum; protecting the facility's collection of historic documents and making them available for scholarly research and providing an appropriate setting; preserving the exterior of the 19th-century carriage house; and increasing the net income of the museum.

Historic Waynesborough is a house museum in Paoli – not far from Philadelphia – which sits on 16 of the original 386 acres and is owned by Easttown Township and administered by the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks. In 1973 the site was designated as a Registered National Historical Landmark.

• As has been reported in past issues of the magazine, Washington Square in Philadelphia has been undergoing an extensive renovation program. Adjacent to Independence National Historical Park, the Square is the tragic final resting place for thousands of unknown Patriots. As President of the American Revolution Patriots Fund, Compatriot Carroll has been instrumental in raising monies that are expected to reach over \$6.6-million – from such sources as SARs, Sons of the Revolution, DARs, private citizens, the City of Philadelphia and federal government. The accompanying photo shows a recent donation given by the Fund to the Fairmount Park Commission, which is responsible for restoration. Dedication of



Compatriot Winchell H. Carroll (right) recently presented a check for \$53,666 on behalf of the American Revolution Patriots Fund to help pay for restoration of Washington Square in Philadelphia. Accepting the donation were Eugene Dixon (left), Chairman of the Fairmount Park Commission; William Mifflin, FPC Executive Director; and Stephanie Craighead, Project Manager for Washington Square. This check, combined with previous ones from the Fund and contributions from other sources, will allow the Commission to complete the final phase of the restoration project.

the Square is set for Veterans Day, 2002. A major feature article about Washington Square by Compatriot Carroll appeared in our magazine's Spring 1999 Issue.

• The National Trust for Historic Preservation has placed Valley Forge National Park on its "most endangered" list. The Park is, of course, one of our country's greatest jewels as the site where General George Washington and his troops spent the notorious Winter of 1777-78. However, numerous historic buildings are in desperate need of costly repairs – including the headquarters of Generals Lafayette,



Among the structures at Valley Forge National Park in dire need of repairs is the house that served as the quarters of Maj. Gen. Gilbert de Lafayette during the Winter of 1777-78 when Washington's Army was encamped in the area.

Stirling and Maxwell. To date the federal government has not seen fit to fund this work, so the public is being asked to make contributions to accomplish the task. Valley Forge, as with other National Park Service entities, is barred by law from soliciting funds; the Park Architect projects an over-

all estimate of \$902,000 for the repair project. If half of this is raised from such sources as patriotic organizations, foundations and concerned citizens, it will be matched by a \$450,000 grant from the Save America's Treasures Fund. Contributions should be sent to Superintendent, VFNHP, Box 953, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

• The Fall 2000 Issue of the magazine featured a major article by Compatriot James Musslewhite about the Battle of Paoli which took place near midnight on September 20-21, 1777, with 53 Patriots being slaughtered at the hands of the British under General Sir William Howe. Plans are now being implemented to carve trails and erect markers delineating each moment of that tragic night – in time to be viewed beginning on the 225th anniversary this year of what became known as the "Paoli Massacre." The large field will appear exactly as it did when American troops under Anthony Wayne's command were surrounded by the British.

• From now until the Fourth of July in 2003, visitors will have an opportunity to experience the story that made the region a battlefield for freedom – made possible by a public-private partnership that is bringing together 20 sites and collaborating to recreate over 60 events. The sites will range from Valley Forge National Historical Park, Fort Mifflin and Brandywine Battlefield to colonial-era homesteads, inns and taverns. This program, titled "Patriots or Traitors", is being sponsored by the Valley Forge Convention and Visitors Bureau (check their web site: www.patriotsortraitors.com).

• In late November the dramatic new Visitor Center at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia opened to the public, blending the city's historic past with contemporary offerings. The \$38-million, 50,000-square-foot facility is providing information on more than 500 attractions, exhibits and visitor sites throughout Philadelphia, the Southern Delaware River waterfront and Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties.

The National Park Service exhibit space will feature revolving park exhibits showcasing items from the INHP collection, as well as five permanent exhibits focusing on themes central to Philadelphia and the birth of America: Independence Hall, scene of events that created our nation; the evolution of the American idea of democratic government, as articulated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Articles of Confederation; Benjamin Franklin and his many accomplishments as publisher, author, scientist and diplomat; 18th-century Philadelphia; and the Liberty Bell.

For information call 215/925-6101; or visit <http://www.independencevisitor-center.com>.

Lafayette Saluted On Fourth Of July

Ever since the Marquis de Lafayette died in 1834, a United States Flag has flown over his grave site at Picpus Cemetery in Paris, France – even during the years of the German Occupation in World War II.

Then on the Fourth of July a new Flag is placed during a solemn ceremony attended by dignitaries representing the SAR, DAR, Order of the Cincinnati, the U.S. Embassy and various U.S., French and NATO military and other units. The accompanying photo depicts some of the SARs who were in attendance this year.

It is interesting to note that the cemetery was built in 1800 by Adrienne, Lafayette's wife, as a memorial to her grandfather, her mother, her sister Louise and 1,300 other martyrs who were beheaded during the French Revolution a few hundred years away. An enclosure within the cemetery

contains their bodies just as they were thrown into a huge hole. Also on the grounds is a small chapel where, since 1804, nuns have never ceased to pray around the clock. Adrienne died on Christmas Eve, 1807 and is interred there next to her husband.

Lafayette's grave is indeed unique. At the time of his death, the State of Virginia shipped to France the earth for covering the site. A few weeks later, on July 4, a representative of the United States government placed the first Flag there while the National Anthem was played.

Over the years a number of Presidents General have made official visits to France to meet with fellow Compatriots in Paris and other cities. Always going with him has been his personal Color Guard made up of state-side SARs. A must stop has been Lafayette's grave for a wreath laying ceremony.



Among the dignitaries participating in the Fourth of July ceremony were (from left): Louisiana Society Compatriot H. Lynn Breaux, SAR Ambassador to France; France Society Compatriot Comte Gilbert de Lafayette; and Compatriot Prince Raimondo Orsini d'Aragona of Rome, Italy.

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS

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

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, was born into a devout home where his parents were members of the Episcopal Church in Port Conway, Virginia. He was baptized on the twenty-first day of his life.

Madison was home schooled by his godly mother and grandmother, and a tutor who was an Episcopalian minister. His studies included Latin, Greek, arithmetic, literature and Spanish. Also, a broad and diverse reading schedule was established.

His parents were concerned about reports of the teachings at various institutions of higher learning, and they sent him to the College of New Jersey, later known as Princeton University. While a student at Princeton, he studied for the ministry. Here he was influenced greatly by Reverend John Witherspoon, one of the nation's leading theologians and legal scholars. This helped to establish a theological base for Madison's thinking. During his stay at Princeton, a great revival took place, and it is believed that he partook its spirit. On his return home, it is reported that he conducted worship in his father's house.

When Madison returned to Virginia, he and his father were walking one day near a jail in the village of Orange and listened to several Baptists preach from the window of their cell. They had been confined because of their religious opinions. His heart was stirred that day, and Madison became a champion of religious freedom.

This experience moved him to go into law and politics. He became a major defender of religious liberty. Through his influence and efforts, freedom guarantees were approved in the Virginia Constitution. Later, as a member of the first Congress, Madison made religious freedom the first item in the Bill of Rights. He placed it first because he considered it of primary importance. He believed that when citizens lose their religious freedoms, all other freedoms are in jeopardy.

Madison's belief in eternal life and salvation are expressed in a personal letter to his college friend, William Bradford. Writing on November 9, 1772, Madison said:

"A watchful eye must be kept on ourselves lest while we are building ideal monuments of Renown and Bliss here we neglect to have our names enrolled in the Annals of Heaven..."

Years later, Madison wrote **Memorial and Remonstrance**, in which he said:

"Whilst we assert for ourselves a freedom to embrace, to profess and to observe Religion which we believe to be of divine origin, we cannot deny an equal freedom to those whose minds have not yet yielded to the evidence which has convinced us. If this freedom be abused, it is an offense against God, not against man: To God, therefore, not to man, must an account of it be rendered."

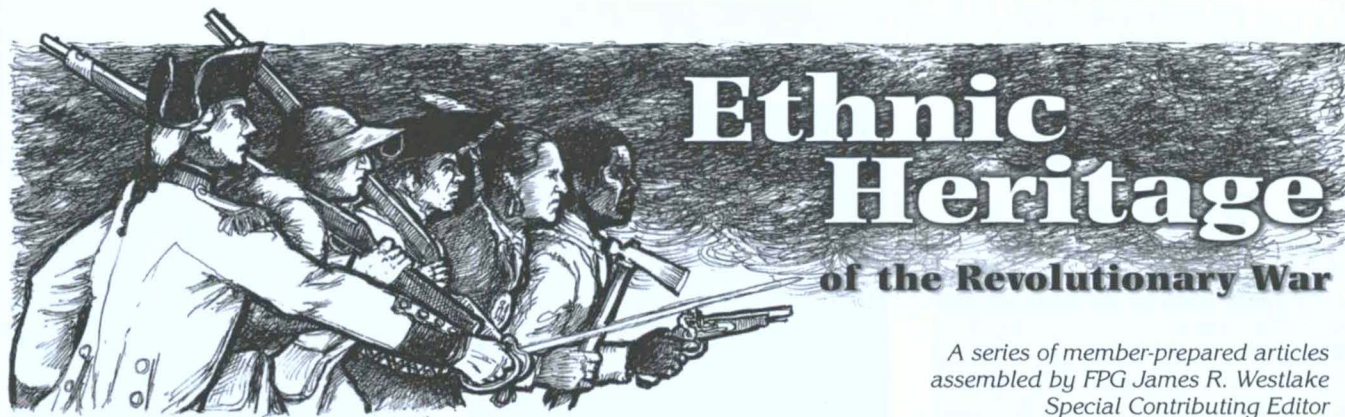
One writer summed up his comments on Madison's religious life as follows:



"If Madison ever rejected the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith, he never said so in writing...he remained friendly and respectful toward Christianity and toward the Church."

Madison, who has been called "The Father of the Constitution," was clearly influenced by the Christian religion and particularly Reverend John Witherspoon's Calvinism. His views on law and government reflect his theological insights on Church and state.

As Compatriots of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, we support the United States Constitution. The challenge for us in the 21st Century is to recognize that the freedoms we enjoy include religious freedom which James Madison considered of primary importance!



Ethnic Heritage of the Revolutionary War

A series of member-prepared articles assembled by FPG James R. Westlake
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American Jews By Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., M.D. Massachusetts Society

"For, happily, the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

Thus, George Washington, our newly elected first President, states his strong support of religious liberty in his 1790 letter, addressed to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island. Washington was replying to a letter of congratulations written by members of the Newport synagogue. Seven years after the end of the Revolution, Washington's statement thereby promises religious freedom in America for all citizens.

To Jewish Americans, most of who had been patriots, fighting for and supporting independence, these promises were particularly glorious. For, one of their most important reasons in leaving Europe to come to America had been to escape centuries of religious bigotry and persecution, intolerance, denials of human rights, confinement to ghettos, pogroms, murders, Inquisitions, auto-da-fes (burnings), forced conversions and expulsions.

Jews constituted but a small percentage of Americans at the time of the Revolution, about 2,500 out of 2.5 million Americans, or about one tenth of one percent of the population. However, their contributions to the patriotic cause, both as soldiers and patriotic supporters, were truly remarkable and out of proportion to their small numbers, as we will see in this review.

The first group of Jews to settle in North America were twenty-three refugees from Recife, Brazil. In 1654 they arrived at the docks of Dutch **Nieuw Amsterdam** on board a French privateer, the *Saint Charles* (sometimes dubbed the "Jewish Mayflower"). They were escaping persecution that resulted when Portugal reconquered Dutch Brazil in 1654. These first Jews had little freedom. Initially, they were forbidden by

law to own land or houses, worship in public, hold public office, vote, travel, stand guard, serve in the militia or to enter most trades and professions.

Most early Jewish immigrants eventually clustered in five port cities along the eastern seaboard, which were the most tolerant of religious diversity: **Newport, New York City, Philadelphia, Charleston and Savannah.**

Patriots and Loyalists

In the years that preceded the Revolution the majority of American Jews were Whigs, supporting independence from England. **Jonas Phillips**, protesting persistent religious restrictions in the Pennsylvania Constitution after the Revolution, in 1787 reminded delegates to the Federal Constitutional Convention:

"It is well known among all the citizens of the thirteen United States that the Jews have been true and faithful Whigs and during the late contest with England they have been fore-



Every year at Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, George Washington's 1790 letter to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport is read (this letter is referred to at the beginning of the accompanying article). When this was done in 1997, it was accompanied by an address by Admiral James R. Stark, President of the Newport Naval War College.

most in aiding and assisting the states with their lives and fortunes; they have supported the cause, have bravely fought and bled for liberty which they cannot (yet) enjoy."

His contention was confirmed by Philadelphia physician Dr. Benjamin Rush's observation that Jews were patriots (or Whigs) "in all the states." However, as was true with the Colonial population in general, there were also some, but few, Jewish Loyalists (or Tories), who maintained their allegiance to the Crown. Several families, like my own, the Franks of New York and Philadelphia, were, unfortunately, split apart - between Patriots and Tories.

Why did most American Jews support the patriotic cause against England? Historian Jacob R. Marcus points out that, even though Jews had more rights in British America than their relatives in Central or Eastern Europe, these new rights made them desirous of even more.

In 1765, following the Stamp Act, which imposed new import duties, ten out of 375 signers of the **Non-Importation Resolutions in Philadelphia** were Jewish merchants. The Stamp Act was repealed the following year, mainly due to British merchants' losses from the boycott.

The British then imposed the Townshend Acts in 1767, which imposed more import duties on important commodities. A similar **Non-Importation (and non-consumption) Resolution in New York** in 1770 contained the names of a dozen Jewish merchants and tradesmen, including subsequently prominent Patriots. Again the Crown retreated and repealed the Townshend Acts, so that by the spring of 1770 only the tax on tea remained.

The Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775, followed by the Siege of Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill in June and the forced departure of all British troops from Boston on March 17, 1776. Then, following fighting in New York City and Long Island and the withdrawal of Washington's Colonial troops, British

soldiers occupied New York City and Newport, Rhode Island for the remainder of the war. Jewish residents, as did all citizens, had to choose whether to remain in their occupied city or to flee to an area controlled by Patriots.

Newport, Rhode Island

In Newport the congregation of the recently built (1763) Jeshuat Israel Synagogue (later also called the Touro Synagogue) was in 1776 split between Whigs and Tories. **Aaron Lopez**, a successful patriotic merchant, fled with 70 members of his



This statue of Haym Salomon was rededicated during a January, 1999 ceremony in Los Angeles, California - with several California Society Color Guards participating. Shown here was the author of the accompanying article, Dr. Joseph Lyon Andrews, Jr., a direct descendant of Salomon; he served as guest speaker for the event.

family and the related Rivera, Lopez and Mendes families, first to Providence, then to Leicester, Massachusetts. His object was to find refuge "secured from the sudden alarms and the cruel ravages of an enraged enemy." Lopez was drowned in 1782 on his way back to Newport. At his death his once prosperous estate was insolvent.

Several Jews remained in Newport during the British occupation, thereby affirming their loyalty to the Crown. **Rev. Isaac Touro**, Newport's religious leader, remained in Newport until 1780, then moved to New York and from thence to Jamaica, where he had been born and where he died. **Isaac Hart**, affirmed his loyalty to George III and paid with his life. He was killed while defending a Tory fortification in the Battle of Long Island.

By the end of the war the once prosperous Newport Jewish community was dispersed and decimated. Two decades later the only remaining

Jew in Newport was **Moses Seixas**, who had written the famous welcome letter to George Washington in 1790 upon which Washington's reply had been based.

New York City

In New York City the British occupation in 1776 also caused a split in the Jewish community. Most members of New York's first and only colonial synagogue, Shearith Israel (The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, founded in 1654) followed the lead of their spiritual leader, **Rev. Gershom Mendes Seixas**, and fled from New York. Most relocated to Philadelphia. **Rev. Seixas**, the first American born Jewish spiritual leader, was a dedicated Patriot. His prayer after the start of the Revolution showed clearly where his allegiance lay:

"May the supreme King of kings through his infinite mercies, save and prosper the Men of these United States, who are gone forth to War; the Lord of Hosts be the shield of those who are Armed for War by Land, and for those who are gone in Ships to the war on the Seas, May the Lord fight for them...And may a permanent Peace subsist between them, ...so that Nation shall not lift up their sword against nation, neither shall they combat or make war any more, Amen...."

Early in August 1776, when it was clear that British troops would take possession of New York, **Rev. Seixas** urged his congregation to leave. Then he and his family set off for Stratford, Connecticut. In 1780 they moved to Philadelphia. It was not until after the war was over in 1784 that **Rev. Seixas** and his congregants moved back to Manhattan.

About thirty Jewish families remained in New York City during the British occupation. Among some thousand New York signers of a pledge of loyalty to the British Crown, there were sixteen Jewish signers. After the war many of the New York (and Philadelphia) Loyalists returned to England with the British troops. Most Jewish patriots returned to New York from Philadelphia.

One New Yorker, who volunteered for combat on the colonial side was **Isaac Franks**. When he was only seventeen he enlisted in Colonel Lasher's Volunteers of New York. In 1776 he participated in the disastrous Long Island campaign under General Washington, where he was wounded and taken prisoner. He was able to escape to New Jersey by rowing across the Hudson River with one paddle in a leaky skiff. There he rejoined Washington's army and stayed with it for the next six years through all of its many defeats and its few victories. In 1781 Franks was commissioned as ensign in the Seventh Massachusetts Regiment and remained with them until the next year when he resigned due to illness.

After the war Isaac Franks stayed

in Philadelphia, where he became a broker and land speculator. He bought a large house in Germantown. In 1793, in the midst of a yellow fever epidemic, President Washington was hesitant about returning to the then capital Philadelphia from Mt. Vernon in the fall. So he rented Isaac Franks' country house, because, to quote Washington: "unquestionably Col. Franks' (if to be had) would suit me best, because (it is) more commodious for myself and the entertainment of company." Washington paid \$66.66 for two months rent. Franks' new rank as Colonel was acquired in 1794, when he was named to command the Second Regiment, which was posted to Western Pennsylvania during the Whiskey Rebellion.

In Congregation Shearith Israel's three burying grounds in Manhattan twenty-two New York Jewish Revolutionary soldiers and other



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patriots are interred. Most are buried at the Chatham Square Cemetery (now in Chinatown), where today these Revolutionary Era graves are decorated each Memorial Day by the veterans' present day descendants.

Solomon Myers Cohen served as a private in Captain Isaac Austin's 5th Battalion, Upper Delaware Ward Pa. Militia, as well as in three other Pennsylvania militia units. **David Hays** was a merchant who had served with the New York Militia at Braddock's Fields during the French and Indian War. He enlisted in the Continental Army at age 44. In 1779, while he was stationed in Long Island with colonial troops, Tories destroyed his house and store.

Simon Nathan was born in England in 1746. He was 30 when he enlisted as a private in Captain Andrew Geyer's 3rd Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa. Militia. Nathan also provided large sums of his own money for the Revolutionary cause. Born in Prussia, **Jonas Phillips** at age 40 enlisted as a private in Captain John Linton's Company, Colonel William Bradford's Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa. Militia. Phillips had also signed the 1770 Non-Importation Resolutions. **Benjamin Mendes Seixas**, a native New Yorker, served as Third Lieutenant in Fusilier's Company, 1st Battalion, New York Militia. He was the brother of **Rev. Gershom Mendes Seixas**, the patriotic spiritual leader of Shearith Israel, who is also buried at the synagogue's Chatham Square Cemetery.

Among those who remained in New York during the early days of the war was **Haym Salomon**. Born in Lezno, Poland in 1740, as a young man he traveled much in Europe, where he learned several languages and mastered the intricacies of trading in European currencies. Salomon arrived in New York about 1772, where he entered into business as a commission merchant, dealer in securities and ship broker.

Salomon had his first direct confrontation with the British in 1776. Five days after British General Sir William Howe and his troops captured New York City there was a fire which destroyed about one-fourth of the city. The British suspected the Sons of Liberty, which was probably a correct assumption. Haym Salomon was arrested as a suspect and jailed. Because he was fluent in German, the British found him useful as a translator to help them communicate with their Hessian mercenary soldiers, who comprised about half of their troops. They permitted him to leave prison and resume his business. He also became a purveyor of goods to Hessian officers. But at the same time, acting under cover as a secret agent and perhaps a spy for the Americans, he was able to help American and French prisoners of war escape. He also helped Hessian soldiers to desert to the American side.

In 1777 he married sixteen-year-



This handsome statue in downtown Chicago, Illinois depicts (from left) Patriots Robert Morris, George Washington and Haym Salomon. Rendered by the famed Lorado Taft, it was dedicated on December 15, 1941.

old Rachel Franks, sister of Isaac Franks. A year later they had a son. In August, 1778 Salomon was again arrested by the British on suspicion of espionage and sabotage. He was confined to the notorious Provost Prison and sentenced to death by a British court martial. Before the hangman had his way Salomon was able to escape from prison. He made his way past British lines and two weeks later he reached Philadelphia.

Philadelphia

In Philadelphia Salomon boldly presented a Memorial (request) to the Continental Congress. It told of his patriotic activities in New York and stated that he had left both his wife and baby son behind and that he had "irrevocably lost all his Effects and Credit to the amount of five or six thousand pounds sterling." He then petitioned Congress for "any Employ." However, no job resulted from his plea.

So, penniless once more, Salomon started from scratch in business, for the second time. He became a commission merchant, trading in a variety of goods. Shipping was still a gamble, due to the continuing British ship blockade. He also functioned as a bill broker, representing the French government. He sold bills of exchange from France, Holland and Spain to raise hard currency for both French and American troops. "Salomon was something of an alchemist. He turned paper—bills of exchange—into ready money," according to historian Jacob Marcus. In this role in 1781 he became indispensable to the new Superintendent of Finance for the Continental Congress, Robert Morris.

The American government was then so close to bankruptcy that often there were not enough funds to pay American soldiers.

There were over 100 entries in Morris' diary between 1781 and 1784 detailing transactions with Salomon. Salomon used his skill at international finance and his flawless reputation for honesty, integrity and reliability to raise funds desperately needed by America. A huge challenge for Morris and Salomon was to raise enough funds to outfit both American and French armies to prepare for the decisive Yorktown campaign, which forced Cornwallis' British army to surrender in 1781.

Both before and after the end of the war in 1783 Morris and Salomon were repeatedly pressed to raise enough money to pay unpaid American troops. Salomon came through time and again by selling Bills of Exchange on his good name to help narrowly avoid insolvency for the new nation.

One other important aspect of Salomon's contribution to the Revolution were his loans, mostly never repaid, to impecunious delegates to the Continental Congress. Future President James Madison in a 1782 letter remarked:

"The kindness of my little friend in Front Street (Salomon) will preserve me from extremities, but I never resort to it without mortifications as he obstinately rejects all recompense....To a necessitous delegate he gratuitously spares a supply (of money) out of his private stock."

Salomon also gave generous financial aid to, among others, Alexander Hamilton, Edmund Randolph of Virginia and Don Francisco Rendon, Spain's emissary in Philadelphia.

Haym Salomon's later life was tragic. He had planned to return to New York, but, his health weakened from his earlier imprisonments, he died in 1785 at age forty-five. He left a destitute widow and three children. All his efforts on behalf of his adopted country left him a pauper. (Many years later his son Haym M. tried, repeatedly but unsuccessfully, to convince Congress that Salomon had loaned the government over \$350,000 of his own funds. His heirs have never collected a penny).

Many Jews from Philadelphia saw combat. For example, **Benjamin Nones**, born in Bordeaux, France in 1757, came to Philadelphia at age 20 in 1777 in time to fight for the patriots. He volunteered as a soldier. In an autobiographical note to Thomas Jefferson in 1800 he stated that "as an American throughout the whole of the Revolutionary War, in the militia of Charleston, and in Pulaski's legion, I fought in almost every action which took place in Carolina and in the disastrous affair in Savannah." He was captured by the British in the Siege of Charleston, South Carolina and not released until the Battle of Yorktown.

Another Jewish officer during the

war, who served in a variety of both military and diplomatic roles, was **David Salisbury Franks** (not to be confused with his Philadelphia cousin, David Franks, a Tory.) Born in Philadelphia in 1743, David S. moved to Montreal with his father in 1767 for business purposes. When the American army captured Montreal in 1775, he assumed the role of paymaster for the army and followed it south to New York the next year. He may have participated in the Battle of Saratoga in 1777. In 1778 Franks was commissioned as a Major in the American army and was appointed as an aide to General Benedict Arnold, who took command of Philadelphia following the British evacuation. When Arnold was transferred to take the command of West Point in 1780, Franks accompanied him there.

After the notorious affair of General Arnold's treason and attempted surrender of West Point in 1780, Arnold's aides understandably came under suspicion too. To clear their names Major Franks and another aide, Colonel Varick, requested a public court of inquiry, to which Washington consented. After public hearings the court exonerated them completely.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, David S. Franks carried out diplomatic assignments in Europe. He shuttled back and forth between America and Europe, meeting with America's emissaries in Paris, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay. He was demobilized from the army in 1783, having served as an officer for the entire Revolutionary War. Early in 1784, now as a civilian diplomat, he sailed to Europe again, carrying three copies of the 1783 Treaty of Paris, which had been ratified by Congress and officially ended the Revolutionary War. He served as the Vice Consul in Marseilles and participated in negotiations for a trade treaty with Morocco in 1785 before returning to America. Citing his eleven years in the service of his country, Franks petitioned Congress for a federal office in 1789, but with no success. His last position was as assistant cashier of the newly established Bank of North America from 1791 until his premature death in 1793 at age 50.

Another Philadelphia Jew, who saw combat and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Continental Army was **Solomon Bush**. Bush enrolled as a captain in the famed "Flying Camp of Associators of Pennsylvania" in 1776. He first saw action in the Battle of Long Island. In 1777 his unit was mobilized for the defense of Philadelphia. The now Major Bush suffered a broken thigh in the Battle of Brandywine. Bush was then promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and made Deputy Adjutant General of Pennsylvania militia.

During the British occupation of Philadelphia, Bush hid out in his father's house, but was discovered

and taken prisoner, then placed on parole. He became a frequent, but unsuccessful, petitioner for public office. Bush, like many other Jews in the period, was an active Mason and was named Deputy Inspector General of Masonry in Pennsylvania. (Masonry established a common bond between many Jews and non-Jews in the Revolutionary era.) Bush drifted away from Judaism in his later life, intermarried, and, upon his death in 1795, was buried in the Friends cemetery of Philadelphia.

Another Philadelphian, **Phillip Moses Russell**, joined the Continental army in 1776 as a surgeon's mate. He volunteered to be an assistant to the regiment's surgeon, Dr. Norman of the Second Virginia Regiment. During the winter of 1777-1778 he served directly under Washington at the disastrous encampment at Valley Forge. Russell worked tirelessly, tending to the sick and wounded at eleven makeshift camp hospitals, many of them no more than shacks. (It is estimated that hospitals - and their accompanying diseases - accounted for more deaths than British guns.) General Washington wrote a letter of commendation, asserting that surgeon's mate Russell gave "assiduous and faithful attention to the sick and wounded" during the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and stated that he displayed "cool and collected deportment in battle." He remained in the army until 1780, when he resigned due to worsening health.

South Carolina

Turning our attention to the south,



On a recent Memorial Day, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Past President Russell Greenspan placed Betsy Ross Flags at the gravesites of Jewish patriots buried in Mikveh Israel Cemetery, which is a part of Independence National Historical Park. He is shown here at the grave of Haym Salomon.



A Philadelphian, Phillip Moses Russell joined the Continental Army as a surgeon's mate. He served under George Washington at Valley Forge. (Courtesy of Philip Steel, Jr., Philadelphia.)

we focus on **Francis Salvador**, who became the first Jewish casualty in the Revolution. Born in London in 1747 to a prominent Sephardic family, he immigrated to America in 1773, where he joined his family working on an indigo plantation on the South Carolina frontier. Despite his English birth, he shared strong anti-British sentiments, often characteristic of the frontier. He was a member of both the First and Second South Carolina Provincial Congresses in 1773 and 1776, participated in the state's constitutional assembly and served in the first General Assembly. Thus, he became the only Revolutionary Jew to be elected to a state legislature.

He volunteered for the militia force raised by Major Andrew Williamson. On August 1, 1776 this militia unit was ambushed by a band of Cherokee Indians, who had been incited by local Tories. Salvador was shot, then scalped by the Indians before he died. The plaque dedicated to Salvador in a Charleston park reads:

*Born an aristocrat, he became a democrat,
An Englishman, he cast his lot with America;
True to his ancient faith, he gave his life
For new hopes of human liberty and understanding.*

Although somewhat controversial, the existence of a "Jew Company" from Charleston, South Carolina is recognized by many historians. The narrative of a participant, **Jacob I. Cohen**, later of Richmond, describes how twenty-six Jews, many of them living on King Street, enrolled in the company, led by Captain Richard

Lushington. It was the only known instance of a group mobilization of Jews in one city and into one company. Lushington's men (about half of whom were Jewish) fought at the Battle of Beaufort as part of the Charleston Militia Regiment, known as "Free Citizens" and with General Benjamin Lincoln's troops, who attempted to recapture Savannah late in 1779.

Lushington's "Jew Company" also fought to defend Charleston during the two-month British siege in 1780. One of the most disastrous battles for Americans in the war ended with the surrender of Charleston and General Lincoln's entire army to the British.

Savannah, Georgia

Georgia's Jewish community was very active during the Revolution. **Philip Minis**, a native Georgian, was reputedly the first white child born in newly settled Savannah in 1733. As early as 1776 Minis was acting paymaster and a commissary to Georgia's army and reportedly advanced \$11,000 to the troops. Minis and **Levi Sheftall** acted as local guides in planning a 1779 attempt to recapture Savannah by a combined force of the French navy and American army under Major General Benjamin Lincoln. Unfortunately the expedition failed and Savannah remained in British hands until the end of the war.

Another important Georgia Jewish family was the Sheftalls, one of the first families to settle in Savannah in 1733. **Benjamin Sheftall's** two sons, the half brothers Mordecai and Levi, both played a prominent role during the Revolution. **Mordecai Sheftall** was named to the general staff of the Georgia Brigade with the rank of Colonel. In 1777 he was appointed Deputy Commissary General for the Georgia troops and the next year he became Commissary General for Purchases and Issues for the



Lt. Col. David S. Franks served in both military and diplomatic roles during the Revolutionary War. (Courtesy of Hannah London Collection, American Jewish Archives. Portrait by Charles Willson Peale.)

Continental troops in Georgia and South Carolina. He named his son **Sheftall Sheftall**, then just seventeen, to be his assistant. On the British capture of Savannah on December 29, 1778, both father and son were captured by the British and held on a prison ship, where they were harshly treated. They were later transported by a British frigate to Antigua in the West Indies. There they were exchanged for British prisoners, paroled and allowed to leave for Philadelphia.

In 1780 George Washington requested safe passage for a sloop, the *Carolina Packet*, to proceed under a truce flag to British-held Charleston to carry food, clothing and money to supply General Moultrie and the American prisoners held there. Young Sheftall Sheftall was named flag master of the ship and was responsible for executing a successful mission. At the war's end the Sheftall family returned to Savannah. Mordecai Sheftall's finances were considerably reduced. Although he submitted claims to the new Federal government for funds that he had advanced them during the war, these claims were never redressed. Sheftall Sheftall became a lawyer and his brother Moses, a physician.

Another Georgia Jew, **David Emanuel**, was active in frontier warfare during the Revolution. On one occasion he was captured by some Tories, who shot his two companions, while Emanuel escaped into a swamp. He lived to become active in politics and in 1801 was elected as Governor of Georgia.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the Revolution was significant to American Jews, because it was one of the first wars since antiquity in which Jews were permitted to participate actively. They "gave money, ran the British blockade, fought as regulars and militiamen, and died or bled on the battle fields to win rights and immunities for themselves and their children." They fought for and gave monetary aid to their adopted country, often at great personal and financial sacrifice, frequently leaving them and their families in poor health and impoverished.

In light of the widespread prohibition of military service by Jews throughout the previous seventeen centuries of the Jewish diaspora, it was a significant achievement that at least fifteen Jewish soldiers became officers in the Continental Army. (Under the previous British rule no Jew could become a commissioned



A Patriot ancestor of Joseph Lyon Andrews, Jr. — who authored the accompanying article — was Major Benjamin Nones, who saw combat in the Revolutionary War. (Courtesy of Hannah London Collection, American Jewish Archives, Attributed to John Ramage.)

officer unless he took a standard Christian test oath.)

Jews of the Revolution lived to see the religious test for public office abolished in the New York State Constitution during the war, and after the war by Article VI of the Federal Constitution (1787) and by the Bill of Rights (1791). However, in practice many states did not grant full religious freedom until many years later.

On March 4, 1784, a "Jew Broker" — probably Haym Salomon — answered an anti-Jewish attack by a former Tory exile. This open letter published in a Philadelphia newspaper, *The Independent Gazetteer*, states:

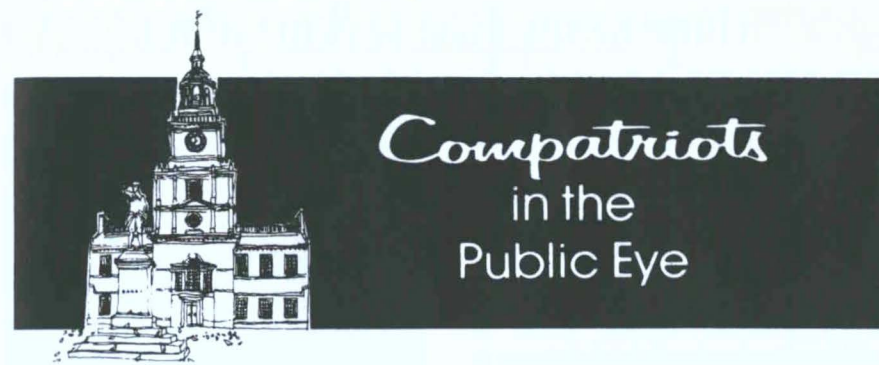
"I exult and glory in reflecting that we have the honour to reside in a free country where, as a people we have met with the most generous countenance and protection; and I do not at all despair, notwithstanding former obstacles, that we shall still obtain every other privilege that we aspire to enjoy along with our fellow citizens. It also affords me unspeakable satisfaction...to contemplate that we have in general been early (in) uniform, decisive Whigs, and were second to none in our patriotism and attachment to our country!"

(I would like to thank historian Jonathan Sarna of Brandeis University, Rabbi Marc Angel of Congregation Shearith Israel in New York City and Rabbi Mordecai Eskovitz of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I. for their helpful reviews of this article.)

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY — Immediate Past President **Jack London** was featured in a major news story that appeared in a November edition of *The Washington Post* Business Section. It detailed his involvement as Chief Executive of CACI International Inc., an Arlington, Virginia-based firm that provides a wide array of computer security services for government and defense agencies. CACI employs over 5,500 people and boasts sales of nearly \$600 million.

GEORGIA SOCIETY — How and why **J. Allen Henson, DDS** traveled with three of his Marietta office hygienists for a five-day mission trip to Jamaica last year was the subject of an illustrated story in the *Marietta Daily Journal*. This was the fifth such trek he had made to Caribbean nations to perform such routines as pulling teeth, offering fluoride treatments and giving cleanings. They always bring along bags of

dental equipment, toothbrushes, school supplies, balls, toys and donated clothing.

OREGON SOCIETY — **Lewis & Clark Chapter Compatriot Ben Carson** was a member of Carlson's raiders during World War II and has since spearheaded a campaign to return the remains of those Marines killed during the raid on Makin Atoll to the U.S. for burial. Twenty-one Marines died and at least 18 were buried on the atoll as a result of a surprise raid on a Japanese garrison. As reported in various local newspaper stories, his efforts paid off when many of the bodies were returned last year to the U.S. and reinterred in Arlington National Cemetery.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — **Capt. Kent S. Webber, a member of the George Mason Chapter**, has been elected President of the National Council, Maritime Academy Alumni Associations which represents the

60,000 alumni of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, The Maine Maritime Academy, California Maritime Academy, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, The Great Lakes Maritime Academy, The Pennsylvania Maritime Academy and New York State Maritime Academy. He is a graduate of the one in Maine...**George Mason Chapter Compatriot Kent S. Webber** spent several months last year in San Diego, California recommissioning the USNS *Stockham*, a Marine Corps (Enhanced) prepositioning ship. He was in charge of test and trials for the ship, which is 906 feet long and 105 feet wide and capable of a top speed of 24 knots.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY — **Dr. Kenneth Frank Griffiths III, a member of the Nathaniel Ames Chapter**, has been granted a patent from the U.S. Patent Office for his Turbo Machine Design, an invention that promises dramatic fuel efficiency for products ranging from helicopters and passenger jet aircraft to rockets. The invention actually has five major applications, any one of which might revolutionize an existing industry: A design for aircraft engines that promises to reduce weight by 20 percent; Increase an aircraft's thrust rate ratio by 110 percent; A lifter that would convey the conventional space shuttle from C level to the top of the atmosphere, 60 miles altitude, without the solid booster rocket; Produce fresh water from salt water; and provide engines with rotary electric generators at thermo efficiency of 75 percent — which according to Compatriot Griffiths could save the U.S. economy over \$100 billion a year.

Wisconsin SAR's Help Reverse "Pledge" Decision

The Madison, Wisconsin School Board's answer to the skyrocketing rise in patriotic fervor as a result of the terrorist attacks was to vote on October 8 a ban on recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance or singing of the National Anthem (the instrumental version would be acceptable).

Why? Because a vocal minority had convinced the Board that in the Pledge, the

phrase "one nation under God" is a religious oath — and such lyrics in the Anthem as "the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air" is militaristic.

It should be pointed out that Madison is the State Capital. And further, the Wisconsin legislature passed a law that effective September 1 of last year requiring schools across the state to offer the Pledge or Anthem daily in grades 1 to 12. The law also provides that students do not have to comply if they or their parents object.

The effect should have been predictable to the Board, but it wasn't: a firestorm of protest rolled over not only Wisconsin, but the entire nation as well. So strong was the outcry that the Board scheduled a special meeting on October 15 to hear from the public. Over a thousand people gathered in a large auditorium, with nearly 170 of them voicing their opinions; by far most were against the ruling. After several hours of listening and commenting, the Board voted 6-1 to reverse its decision.

The Wisconsin Society's feelings on the subject were made known by two Compatriots residing in Madison: David



Talking with a newspaper reporter at the School Board meeting were these two Wisconsin Society Compatriots: Harold F. Klubertanz (left) and David A. Dean.



Carrying a Betsy Ross Flag, Wisconsin Compatriot Harold F. Klubertanz welcomed those who attended the special Madison School Board meeting on October 15.

A. Dean, Immediate Past Society President and Past President of the local Nathaniel Ames Chapter; and Harold F. Klubertanz, also a Past Chapter President. They both showed up at the meeting dressed in the Revolutionary War uniforms they often wear as members of the Society's Color Guard. They made quite an impression and subsequently appeared in numerous newspaper photos and TV news tapes.



PRESIDENT GENERAL ATTAINS AGE 99! – On December 16 members of the Illinois Society's General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter helped former President General Arthur M. King celebrate his 99th birthday. The event was staged at Meadows Mennonite Retirement Home in Chenoa. Shown here congratulating Compatriot King was President-Elect William Anderson. Also among those on hand were Chapter members John McNeil, Edward Proctor, William Miller, Lyle White and President J. Gordon Bidner. A generous gift from the PG in memory of his late wife, Berdena, makes possible a successful Good Citizenship Award Program yearly for outstanding senior students from 20 high schools in the Bloomington area.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Trustees Meeting**
Louisville, KY, March 1-2, 2002
National Headquarters
- 112th Annual Congress**
Nashville, TN, June 29-July 3, 2002
Stouffer Renaissance Hotel
- Trustees Meeting**
Louisville, KY, Sept. 27-28, 2002
National Headquarters
- Trustees Meeting**
Louisville, KY, March 7-8, 2003
National Headquarters
- 113th Annual Congress**
Chicago, IL, July 5-9, 2003
Hyatt Regency on the Riverwalk
- 114th Annual Congress**
Pittsburgh, PA, July 3-7, 2004
Hilton Hotel
- 115th Annual Congress**
Louisville, KY, July 1-5, 2005
Hyatt-Regency Hotel
- 116th Annual Congress**
Salt Lake City, UT, July 2-6, 2006
Marriott Hotel
- 117th Annual Congress**
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(Proposed at Williamsburg, VA)

Great Lakes District SARs Meet

Over 60 Compatriots and guests were on hand when the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes District was held at the Hilton Novi in Novi, Michigan over the weekend of November 2-3. Presiding over the gathering was Vice-President General Donald J. Pennell. Among the dignitaries attending were President General Larry D. McClanahan; Secretary General B. Rice Aston; Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl; Genealogist General William B. Neal; Librarian General Bruce A. Wilcox; former Presidents General William C. Gist and Russell D. Page; Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman; SAR Magazine Editor Winston C. Williams; and Council of State Presidents Chairman J. David Sympson. Also among those present were these candidates for national offices: Richard S. Austin, VASSAR; and Donald W. Moyer, OHSSAR.

The event began with a formal dinner on Friday evening at which the PG was guest speaker. The following morning was filled with a District business session and a luncheon with the ladies. Among those on the program were: PG Gist, Chairman of the National Society Museum Board, who spoke on "Current Operations and Plans"; Chairman Sympson, who discussed the Council's work; and Editor Williams, who spoke on "Things You Never Thought About in Publishing a Magazine." As is traditional with this meeting, reports were given by the Presidents of those State Societies making up the District: C.E. Thorp, Wisconsin; Richard A. Steele, Michigan; and Charles J. Sener, Illinois. Concluding the session was the nomination of Wisconsin Immediate Past President David A. Dean as the next Vice-President General.



Shown here were some of those 12 Compatriots making up the Color Guard that served during the Great Lakes District Meeting (from left): David A. Dean, WISSAR; Charles Hopkins, MISSAR; and Bruce Walters, WISSAR.



Boy Scouts from local Troop 1001 also formed a Color Guard to help open the banquet on Friday night. About to march in, they received a standing ovation from attendees.



OLDEST SANTA CLAUS? – In early December Richard O. "Dick" Woodfin, Chaplain of the Colorado Society's Grand Mesa Chapter, donned his Santa Claus togs and rang bells for the Salvation Army – as he has for many years. Except this time happened to coincide with his 101st birthday! President Norman H. Kronwall stopped by to wish him a "Happy Birthday" and greet a few visitors.

Rededication of Pulaski Monument In Savannah, GA Draws Compatriots

By George Thumond, Vice-Chairman, Historic Celebrations Committee, South

Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, the Father of the United States Cavalry, again led a charge if only in the spirit of the occasion. This was accomplished when he was honored this past October 9 with a rededication of his monument on the 222nd anniversary of his death following an attack at the Battle of Savannah, Georgia on October 9, 1779.

The monument, erected in 1854, recently underwent a complete, four-year, \$1-million restoration, enabling the start of an annual program leading up to the 225th Jubilee in 2004. The event was a first for the SAR, City of Savannah and Polish dignitaries from around the country. It is interesting to note that in 1825 the Marquis de Lafayette laid the cornerstone for the monument during his visit to the United States.

The rededication attracted over 2,000 attendees. The program began with a procession of a riderless horse, the Polish Ambassador's party and other dignitaries, followed by the Georgia Society Color Guard reinforced by the Maryland Color Guard. Former President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. represented PG Larry D. McClanahan and placed the National Society wreath. Numerous other patriotic organizations were well represented, including the Pulaski Cadets who traveled from New Jersey to participate.

Maryland Compatriot Lester A. Foster proudly carried an historic banner of the Polish Legion at the ceremony. In 1976 the Polish Heritage Association of Maryland commissioned the sewing of two replicas of the Pulaski Banner, with one being given

to the Maryland Society for use in patriotic observances. The banner contains the letters "U.S." and is believed to be the first time that U.S. was displayed on a banner or flag.

Launched Cavalry For Washington

Having developed a reputation as a patriotic warrior with no equal, Casimir Pulaski found it difficult to prevail against the invading Russians in his native Poland. Confined as an exile in Paris, he sought to continue his fighting spirit by soliciting a commission from Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane. Armed with a letter of recommendation, Pulaski traveled to the American Colonies to volunteer to fight under George Washington.

His offer provided a new opportunity for the Patriots – fight as guerrillas on horseback. Unfortunately, his vision was somewhat advanced for our fighting forces at the time. His experience in lightning attacks by horseback on the Russians proved effective, but his forces were neither large enough nor supported by infantry, to be dominant.

Pulaski received his commission from an impressed Washington, but his assignment as a mobile guard for headquarters was not what he had in mind. And too, his commission as a Brigadier General continued to rile the colonists who saw too many "outsiders" being given commands that could be filled locally. Nevertheless, Pulaski continued to impress his superiors, especially Washington, who was rescued during the patriot collapse at Brandywine. Washington



Former President General Stewart Boone McCarty presented a wreath on behalf of the National Society.

especially noted the bravery and horsemanship of his young fighting general.

Pulaski continued to lobby to serve as an independent command and finally won his position by being assigned to report directly to General Benjamin Lincoln, Commanding General of the Southern Command.

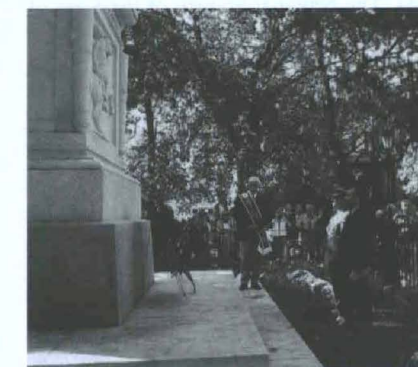
As the Battle of Savannah developed, Pulaski again demonstrated his bravery as he led an attack with his mounted cavalry against dug-in infantry. He made the supreme sacrifice at the Spring Hill redoubt, adjacent to the modern day Visitors Center; he died at the young age of 32. His remains are believed to be entombed under the impressive monument in Monterey Square.

Problems Seeking Solutions

Much remains to be resolved. Scientists are working to validate that the bones removed from the tomb during restoration are indeed that of Casimir Pulaski. Also, there is the location of the Spring Hill redoubt – property owned by Norfolk Southern Railway. Currently valued at \$427,000, the 9-acre, weed-covered lot is valued at \$6 million by the railroad. Several groups are working to find a middle ground in the purchase and development of the land as a Battlefield Park Heritage Center.



Participating in the ceremony at the Pulaski Monument were these Compatriots (from left): Georgia Society Color Guardsmen Revis Butler, FPG James R. Westlake, George Thumond, Robert Galer, Douglas Stansberry, Glynn Acree and Jack Ferguson; former President General Stewart Boone McCarty, a member of the District of Columbia Society; and Maryland Society Color Guardsmen Lester Foster, Edward Dotter and James McCafferty.



Presenting a wreath at the Pulaski Monument Rededication Program was Dariusz Jadowski, Minister Counselor and Ambassador Extraordinaire with the Polish Embassy. He was escorted by Colonel Andrzej Turek, Military Attache.



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**Flag Amendment Now
Backed By 50 States**

Both chambers of the Vermont legislature recently passed a joint Resolution calling for an amendment to the United States Constitution that would allow Congress to prohibit physical desecration of the flag.

With this action Vermont becomes the 50th state to formally call upon Congress, by resolution, to propose a flag amendment and send it to the states for ratification.

"We deeply admire the courage of Vermonters for having labored over a decade to finally win this day," said Major General Patrick H. Brady, Chairman of the Board of the Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition of over 140 organizations that have championed flag protection since 1994. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has been a member of the Alliance for a number of years and has actively backed the amendment.

"There are few issues today that enjoy the degree of support of the flag amendment," he emphasized. "There is no other issue on Capitol Hill that has the endorsement of 80 percent of the American people, an overwhelming majority in both the U.S. House and Senate, and 100 percent of the state legislatures."

In view of the passage of the amendment (HJ Res. 36) in the House of Representatives last July, General Brady said, "It's time for the Senate to listen to the people and approve the proposed flag amendment. Then, let's hear from the people across America as the amendment is debated in ratification."



Participating in the program that saw signing of the license agreement permitting the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund to begin creation of a battle field memorial were (from left): Sandra Kelley, Borough of Malvern Manager; Henry Briggs, Borough Council President; Michael Steinberger, Fund President; Winchell S. Carroll, Fund board member; and Dennis Kane, Fund board member.

Paoli Battlefield Plans Advance

Plans for preserving the historic Paoli Battlefield site in Malvern, Pennsylvania as a memorial park took a step forward in mid-June when the Borough of Malvern and the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund signed a cooperative license agreement.

The Fund, one of whose board members is Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll, is to organize and manage the park which is scheduled to open for visitors by September 2002. The famous battleground, 20 miles west of Philadelphia, is remembered as the area where Gen. Anthony Wayne's troops suffered a surprise bayonet attack by the British on September 20, 1777. The battle was the subject of a story in the Fall 2000 Issue by Compatriot James E. Musstewhite.

Plans call for returning the battlefield to a condition more like it was in 1777. This will encompass such projects as removal of an asphalt road now crossing the property, removal of overhead phone and electrical lines and planting 18th century corn rather than 21st century hybrid corn. In addition, unobtrusive gravel walkways and appropriate interpretive signage will be added. The fund will raise the approximate cost of \$150,000 for the program.

The 40-acre site was purchased for \$2.6 million last year from the Malvern Preparatory School with funds contributed by federal, state and local governments, private businesses, patriotic societies – including the SAR – and many individuals.

Senator Dole Presented Gold Medal

Bob and Elizabeth Dole were recent guests of honor in a special ceremony held by the Kansas Society saluting the Senator. Highlighting the program was presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Mr. Dole by President James Brant; performing the pinning was Mrs. Dole, candidate for the United States Senate from North Carolina.

The award was given in conjunction with the official groundbreaking for the Dole Institute of Public Service and Public Policy on the campus of Kansas University in Lawrence, where his papers will be preserved for study.

Dole's military record in World War II, his long-standing leadership role in the U.S. House and Senate and his candidacy for President in 1996 were reviewed before an appreciate audience of SARs, DARs and other military veterans. He was declared by the Society to be the favorite son of Kansas and a true American Patriot.

Taking a prominent part in the ceremony was the Color Guard made up of both



Among those participating in the award ceremony were (from left): Elizabeth Dole; Kes Kessler, Chairman of the "Honor Bob Dole" Planning Committee and a member of the Kansas Society; Bob Dole; and James Brant, Kansas Society President.

Kansas and Missouri Compatriots and commanded by Brig. Gen. Barrett Ellis of Raymore, Missouri.



NSSAR membership January 1, 2002: 27,110. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name.

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SEEKING NEW MEMBERS – In mid-November Chuck Owens (right), President of the California Society's Coachella Valley Chapter, and fellow member Gale Cornwell were on hand to man this SAR information area while a day-long genealogy seminar was being held by the CLS Family History Center in Palm Desert. While Owens lectured researchers on the SAR, Cornwell recruited applicants from this trailer in the parking lot. One new member was signed up, while numerous other visitors indicated a great deal of interest.

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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



The **Tri-State Chapter** fielded this colorful float for the National Peanut Festival Parade held in October at Dothan – often receiving a standing ovation. Displaying the American flag was Harry Dunaway, while Richard Kemp held the Alabama Society's banner and Robert Dunaway the **Tri-State** flag. Also along for the ride was Mary Robbins, Regent of the DAR Chipola Chapter, and Chapter Compatriot Raymond Box.

Over 50 people attended the Annual Constitution Week Award Luncheon sponsored during September in Enterprise by the **Wiregrass** and **Tri-State Chapters** and the DAR John Coffee, Emassee-Robert Grierson and Old Three Notch Chapters. Among the dignitaries present were



Among those participating in the awards ceremony held at the Constitution Day Luncheon were (from left): Society Vice President John R. Wallace; William J. Moore and Mrs. Barbara Moore, medal recipients; and Society President Michael C. Wells.

Society President Michael C. Wells and State Senator Jimmy Holley of Coffee County. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to William J. Moore, a member of various law enforcement agencies in Alabama for more than 25 years and now an attorney in Enterprise. Receiving the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal was Mrs. Barbara Moore, a history teacher at North View Methodist Academy; she was recognized for her outstanding contributions to the field of education.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Compatriots Hoyt Smith and Jim Alexander fired a musket salute, while **Wiregrass Chapter** Compatriot Dick Kemp stood at attention, during an October grave marking ceremony for Patriot Peter Kelly at the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery in McKinley. The program was sponsored by the DAR Fort Bowyer Chapter, with Regent Joyce K. Hileman presiding. Among those present for the event were Society President Michael C. Wells and DAR State Regent Nettie Segraves.

Members of the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** joined in early October with the Huntsville-Madison County History Society to celebrate its 50th Anniversary Festival at Huntsville Big Springs Park. Compatriots manned a display that offered information about the SAR, Chapter activities and a list of Patriots buried in the county.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Compatriots Davis Milam and Jim Maples were proud to present the Colors at a grave marking ceremony held for Patriot Samuel Davis in late October. Sponsored by the DAR Hunt's Springs Chapter, the event was staged at the Mount Paran Cemetery in New Market.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The weekend of November 9-10 was a festive one for the Society when it featured an official visit by President General and Mrs. Larry D. McClanahan accompanied by Vice-President General and Mrs. Ronald A. McCreery. Highlighting their trip was the Annual Veterans Day Banquet hosted jointly by the Society, Arizona Founders and Patriots and Arizona Sons of the Revolution. Staged on Friday evening, that event was followed the next day with a Board of Managers Meeting and luncheon. Mrs. McClanahan was presented a silver and fire agate stone necklace, while the PG received Arizona's official tie, a silver and fire agate stone bolo. Sunday saw the McClanahan's being treated a ride on the Verde Canyon Railroad.



The Arizona Society's youngest Chapter President, Thomas E. Jacks (left) was offered the Meritorious Service Medal by President General Larry D. McClanahan during the PG's visit to the state in November. He heads the **Palo Verde Chapter**.



Among the dignitaries attending Society festivities in November were (from left): President J. Michael Jones, President General Larry D. McClanahan and Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District Ronald A. McCreery.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



During a November meeting of the **Orange County Chapter**, Society President Charles R. Lampman (left) presented the Patriot Medal to Gale Cromwell, who has been an active Compatriot for some time.



The **Gold Country Chapter** was singularly honored at their October meeting to have Lieutenant Commander Louis Center, USNR (Ret) as guest speaker. He was quartermaster standing watch on the bridge of the *USS Arizona* on December 7, 1941 when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor commenced. He eventually transferred to the Aviation Branch of the Navy, becoming a pilot and Naval Intelligence officer; he remained on active duty for 28 years. As one of only 17 living *Arizona* survivors, he participated in the 60th anniversary ceremonies at the ship's memorial this past December 7. As shown here Bud Marquette presented the speaker with the World War II Medal.

The featured speaker for the October meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** in Concord was Chapter Historian Sid Kennedy. He discussed the Ulster Scots and their contribution to the United States. Many of them were forced to leave Ulster in the 1700s and settle in the colonies, a number in Pennsylvania where they found land, low taxes and other favorable conditions.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



Putnam Memorial State Park, site of a Continental Army winter encampment 1778-79 commanded by Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam, was the site of the Annual Living History Weekend this past summer. Taking part in the program were members of the **General Israel Putnam Branch**, **Governor Samuel Huntington Branch** and the New Hampshire Society who help make up the New England Contingent of SAR Color Guards/Living History Units. Highlights of the event include taking part in school programs, encampment and conducting a remembrance ceremony at the monument there.



In late September members of the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch** gathered at Fort Stamford to dedicate a new flagpole and flag in honor of all Patriots who have served our nation, beginning with the Revolutionary War. Both were donated by Compatriot Edward F. Romig II (center, not in uniform) of Ridgefield in memory of his son, William, who was a Branch member killed in a fire in 2000. Among those participating in the program was Brian O'Neill, Representative of the 10th District of the City of Stamford. He spoke about the ongoing efforts of the Coalition of the Preservation of Fort Stamford.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The 509th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New World was marked by the Society along with a wide variety of other organizations via a wreath laying ceremony at Union Station in Washington, DC. Organized by Compatriot David Curfman, the program featured guest speakers from the Embassies of Italy, Spain



Following the Columbus Day ceremony at Union Station, a reception was staged at the United States Capitol. Among those attending were (from left): Society President John Springer; former President General Howard F. Horne; and DC Compatriots Dr. David Curfman and Jack London, Society Immediate Past President.

and the Bahamas. Entertainment was provided by The President's Own and the United States Marine Band. Later a reception was held at the United States Capitol.

Diplomatic and military representatives of the Ambassador of France were among those in attendance at the Annual Yorktown Victory Celebration held at Fort McNair Officers Club by the Society. The guest speaker was LTC Albert D. McJoynt, USAF (Ret); his topic was "The Campaign at Yorktown Revisited".

FLORIDA SOCIETY



The **St. Augustine Chapter** is pleased to have two active father-son teams among its membership: (left) President George E. McCabe II and George E. McCabe III; and Gregory Cone Tinney and John D. Tinney, who is serving as the Society's National Trustee.

Dunedin Country Club was the setting for the September meeting of the **Clearwater Chapter** that featured a talk by Roy Livingston, a prisoner-of-war of the Germans during World War II. He discussed his life as a captive, including internment at the infamous Stalag 17.

"Operation Mulberry" was the unusual title of an address by Les Ellison before the October meeting of the **Jacksonville Chapter**. Former Vice President of EBASCO Services, he recounted his personal experiences in the U.S. Merchant Marine during the operation which helped make the Normandy Invasion such a success.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The **Coweta Falls Chapter** celebrated its 25th birthday at the Columbus Trade Center in late October as planned by Event Chairman Floyd Avary. Also participating were Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Councilman Bob Poydasheff. The guest speaker was former President General James R. Westlake, a member of the Georgia Society. He chose as his topic what happened on September 11 and how important membership growth is to organizations that promote and protect our American her-

itage. Among the dignitaries on hand were Society President and National Trustee Roger Lamb, Past President and National Trustee Kit Braselton, and Past Vice-



When the Canton City Council issued a Constitution Week Proclamation in September, the **Piedmont Chapter** promoted a community-wide celebration to remind citizens of the sacrifices made to establish our nation's freedom. Mayor Cecil Pruett (left) presented the Proclamation to President George Thurmond (center) and Society President Roger Lamb; this action was televised on a local station and print media carried stories.



President General Robert Galer. Twelve Charter Members were offered a special Certificate of Appreciation and mementoes of the 1976 Charter Banquet.



The October meeting of the **Atlanta Chapter** witnessed presentation of the Heroism Medal to Reid Stewart and Tyler Gupton (foreground) for rescuing two young girls from a strong undertow while swimming off the coast of Florida. The lads were surfing at the time. Participating in the ceremony were Chapter Vice President Guyton B. McCall (left) and President Edgar C. Lang. The guest speaker for the program was Dr. David Sencer, retired Director of the CDC, who discussed bio-terrorism in the world today.

The **Atlanta Chapter** was honored in November to have Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl as guest speaker. Presenting him with a large wooden pistol as a memento were Secretary T. Fisher Craft (left) and President Edgar C. Lang.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



"The Evolution of Planetaria" was the topic of a November talk before the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** by Paul H. Knappenberger, Jr., Ph.D., President of Chicago's Adler Planetarium & Astronomy

At the October meeting of the **Springfield Chapter**, Mrs. Dorothy Mau was awarded the Medal of Appreciation for securing her three sons as members of the SAR. Doing the honors was T. Kinahan Rule, Society Vice President, Central Region. Her daughter and daughter-in-law are also members of the DAR, while seven grandchildren are or have been affiliated with the C.A.R.

Museum. The first facility of its type in the Western Hemisphere, the Adler has reached more than 40 million people with its programs over the past 71 years. Compatriots are encouraged to visit this remarkable site.

INDIANA SOCIETY



In a joint effort with local VFW Post #1925, members of the **David Benton Chapter** dedicated a new flagpole and American Flag in November at the site of the Pershing Township Volunteer Fire Department in Freetown. President Richard J. Benton led the program, while Vice President Greg Minton played tunes on his bagpipes. Firing a 21-gun salute was the VFW Color Guard.



David Benton Chapter Compatriots recently presented a program about the SAR before the entire student body (grades 1 through 12) of Mendora School in Mendora. The program featured a talk by Vice President Greg Minton (right), while Chips Everhart demonstrated the normal attire and necessities of the common militiaman.



Proudly posting the Colors at the Commodore Richard Taylor grave marking ceremony were members of the **Louisville-Thurston Chapter Color Guard**.

MAINE SOCIETY



A number of past recipients of the Patriot Medal were on hand to witness this coveted award being presented to Stephen T. Seames by Past Society President Harry W. Kinsley, Jr. The ceremony was staged in late 2001.

KANSAS SOCIETY



This large delegation of Compatriots and their spouses were on hand in September to help mark Constitution Day at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum in Abilene. Society Color Guardsmen led the procession as part of the celebration. The event attracted 175 students and teachers to hear "George Washington" speak on the history of the times, but also to sign a copy of the Constitution.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

As shown in the accompanying photo, members of the **Louisville-Thurston Chapter** Color Guard participated in a ceremony in October that featured marking of the grave of Continental Navy Commodore Richard Taylor in Oldham County. A native of Caroline County, Virginia, the Patriot

was a cousin to both Presidents James Madison and Zachary Taylor (who is buried in the Louisville area). Offering remarks appropriate to the occasion were President Floyd Jernigan and Past President Jack J. Early, who currently is serving as Chaplain General.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



This contingent of the Society's Color Guard trekked to Glen Rock, Pennsylvania last August to participate in a parade honoring figh fighters of York County. They included Commander Jim McCafferty, Les Foster Rev. Partee Boliek, Jim Dearworth, Ken Zimmerman and Robert Lyon.

The **Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter** joined in November with the DAR General Perry Benson Chapter for a meeting in the Denton Library. The guest speaker was Compatriot Harold Woodhull, who recounted Patriot activities during the Battle of Long Island and beyond in the Revolutionary War.



In November the **John Hanson Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Cpl. Louis F. Creamer in recognition of his apprehending an armed, mentally deranged individual who had already committed murder. Participating in the program which was staged in Clinton, were (from left): President Douglas B. Stewart; Mrs. Creamer; Officer Creamer, who is with the Prince Georges County Police Department; Lt. Brian Hickey, also with the department; and James A. McCafferty, Vice-President General-Elect.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

A resident of Saginaw, Michigan and designer of America's current United States Flag, Robert G. Heft was feted during a meeting late last year at the unique Castle Museum in his home town by the **Paul Emery Chapter**. He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his involvement in community activities, but was also given the Flag Certificate for his extensive efforts in promoting patriotism and the Flag. As a 17-year-old high school junior in 1958, he turned a history class project into a history-



Presenting the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Robert G. Heft was Ted Spear, President of the **Paul Emery Chapter**.

making event by designing what was to become our nation's new banner on July Fourth, 1960 boasting 50 stars. Mr. Heft has become one of America's most sought after speakers, making over 200 public appearances annually. He has spoken in all 50 states and 47 foreign countries, traveling over 130,000 miles each year. Among other

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Fort Snelling Officers Club was the September site of a joint Constitution Week Luncheon between the Society and the Minnesota Sons of the Revolution, with members of both organizations sharing the limelight. The guest speaker for the occasion was Hon. Bruce D. Willis, a Judge in the state's Court of Appeals. He discussed the Bill of Rights in the 21st century.

NEVADA SOCIETY



Compatriot William C. Jones (center) recently presented a check for \$10,000 to the Society to establish an educational scholarship in memory of Patriot Paul Jones, his Revolutionary War ancestor. Accepting the gift was Society National Trustee John E. Harney, Jr. (right) and Society Secretary/Treasurer Ben L. Allen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



Congressman Charles F. Bass (second from left) was the keynote speaker at the Society's recent Veterans Day Luncheon held at the Common Man Restaurant in Concord. Among Compatriots in attendance were (from left): Richard C. Wright, President Thomas F. Kehr, Hans E. Jackson and Benjamin H. Hampton.

remarkable accomplishments, he has been a guest at The White House 14 times under nine Presidents, has flown on Air Force One and toured with entertainer Bob Hope, and has appeared with such notables as Johnny Carson, Regis Philbin, Willard Scott and Generals Westmoreland, Powell, and Schwarzkopf.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The **Ozark Mountain Chapter** was pleased to have as guest speaker at its November meeting in Springfield the Hon. Roy Blount, United States Congressman. His topic covered the uncertain times we now live in during this time of the war on terrorism. His son, Missouri Secretary of State Matt Blount, is serving in the U.S. Navy after being called to active duty.



The weekend of October 6-7 saw the New England contingent of SAR Color Guards and Living History Units present their 2nd Annual Training Weekend at reconstructed Fort at No. 4 in Charlestown, New Hampshire. Men from throughout New England were trained in military drills, 18th century camping and cooking skills, and all aspects of Living History - while concurrently promoting the Revolutionary War to the public. Pictured here are members after a hearty breakfast.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Tom Hester, a reporter for the *Star Ledger's* Trenton Bureau, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the **Jockey Hollow Chapter** in Florham Park. His talk, themed "Center of the Storm," was based on 22 articles he recently authored covering New Jersey's role in the Revolutionary War. The articles begin with West Jersey's first act of violence against British authority, a "tea party." A band of young Whigs, disguised as Indians, seized a cargo of British tea in Greenwich and burned all of it. Remaining articles include reports on the Battles of Trenton, Princeton, Short Hills and Springfield, the bloody day at Fort Mercer in which hundreds of Hessians were killed, and the burning of



The guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **South Jersey Chapter** was Dr. David C. Munn (right) historian and author, shown here with President John Gebhart. He related some of the little-known facts of the Revolutionary War involving southern New Jersey. He emphasized the Battle of Gloucester which was of high strategic value in protecting the Port of Philadelphia.

Somerset Courthouse. They conclude with Washington's triumphal two-day passage through the state to his presidential inauguration.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

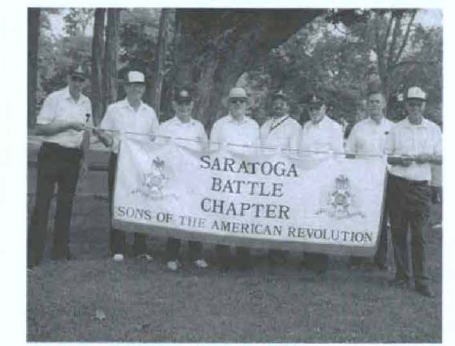
The 224th anniversary of the Battle of Valcour, which took place in October 1776 on Lake Champlain, was commemorated by a large group of people that included members of the **Saratoga Battle** and **Huntington Chapters**. The memorial service was staged on the grounds of Clinton College overlooking the battle site where American ships, commanded by Benedict Arnold, fought those of the British off Valcour Island. The Patriots were soundly defeated, with Arnold and a few men managing to get ashore and reach Ticonderoga.



In early August members and friends of the **Rochester Chapter** installed a bronze SAR marker at the grave site of Patriot James Parmely, which is located in an isolated area near Bristol Mountain. Later that month the Chapter performed a similar program at five added sites in Pine Hill Cemetery at Rush, New York.



In late October the **Rochester Chapter** presented its annual Fire Prevention Award to Floyd Madison, Chief of the City of Rochester Fire Department. He was recognized for creating programs that bring fire safety awareness to the residents of Rochester, as well as the support he and his department gave to the City of New York following the terrorist attack of September 11.



The **Saratoga Battle Chapter** has a new banner for use in parades and other functions. These Compatriots showed it off for the first time in the "Turning Point Parade" during August in Schuylerville (from left): Donald Haid, Past President Lewis Slocum Bill Loveday, Bill Fickies, President Rick Saunders, Walt Milbank, Charles King and Duane Booth.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Don Long (left), Park Historian at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship medal during a meeting at the Park of the **Nathanael Greene Chapter** in October. Doing the honors was outgoing President Larry Brown, which incoming President Ed Martin observed. Long is in charge of volunteers at the Park as well as Veterans Day ceremonies held there in November. The Chapter meets at the Visitors Center each month.

OHIO SOCIETY

The **Western Reserve Society** honored all veterans at their November meeting in Cleveland, but paid particular homage to those who served in the Korean War. The guest speaker was Richard Danielson, a participant in the Chosin Reservoir battles. He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.



Samuel Huntington Chapter Compatriots Robert Parvin (left) and Charles Rosa (right) recently visited Hobart Middle School in Painesville to aid in the study of the Revolutionary War in 8th grade classes. Joining them were students Daniel Moscosca and Shaun Bascom; they were dressed in hunting shirts, which General George Washington wanted his soldiers to wear.



When the **Cincinnati Chapter** staged its Constitution Day Luncheon in September at the Blue Ash Clarion Hotel, President Harry Sjolín (rear) presented the Certificate of Appreciation to Mary and Shari Sexton and Compatriot Charles Edwards. The ladies were saluted for their volunteer work during a Historic Marker Dedication Ceremony in August, while Edwards was recognized for his efforts in researching, organizing and fund raising for this event.

The Sixth Annual ALL HALLOWS BALL was successfully carried out during November in Miamisburg by the **Richard Montgomery Chapter** of Dayton. Among



Among those enjoying the **Richard Montgomery Chapter's** ALL HALLOWS BALL were Past President and Mrs. Buddy Kline.

the 130 people in attendance were some from five states and Canada and 14 history students from a Cincinnati area high school. The event is designed as a fund rais-

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Bala Golf Club in Philadelphia was selected as the site of the Annual Installation Dinner held by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** in early November, with President J. Thomas Showler presiding. Highlighting the event was the installation of newly elected officers by Society President Arnold Emerson, presentation of its Charter to the **Washington Crossing Chapter** and an address by the Hon. Curt Weldon, U.S.



Following the conclusion of his talk before the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**, Congressman Curt Weldon (right) was presented a Liberty Bell by President J. Thomas Showler.



Society President Arnold Emerson (left) was very pleased to present the **Washington Crossing Chapter** Charter to the newly elected officers during the Annual Installation Dinner held by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** (from left): Secretary Ed Greenawald, President Russell Greenspan and Vice President Douglas Oberreit. **The Crossing Chapter** was spawned by the one in Philadelphia.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The "Salute to Veterans" Luncheon staged by the Society on November 11th at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield featured the presentation of medals and certificates

to 23 Compatriots who served in the military, including World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Coordinating the overall program was Rhode Island

er, with proceeds from past dances used for such projects as providing American Flags to local schools and helping to purchase a flatbed trailer for use as a float in parades.

House of Representatives. Mr. Weldon has worked closely with Compatriots in efforts to preserve a variety of Revolutionary War sites in the Philadelphia area. He discussed the Patriots Bill to provide funds for Brandywine and Paoli Battlefields as well as Valley Forge National Historical Park. The C.A.R. John Morton and General Anthony Wayne Societies presented a skit titled "First Ladies."

Congressman Brock D. Bierman, who also assisted in the awards program along with the Hon. Ronald K. Machtley, President of Bryant College, and Col. Louis Abbenante,



A key feature of the Society's Veterans Luncheon was presentation of the Good Citizenship Medal to the Hon. Ronald K. Machtley, former U.S. Congressman currently serving as President of Bryant College.



These Compatriots were saluted for their service in the military at the Society's Veterans Day Luncheon on November 11th.

TEXAS SOCIETY



These members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** Color Guard participated in the Veterans Day Parade held in Austin on November 11th (from left): Fred Gordon, Harlan Green, Roger Gaby and Ray Merrill. Several Compatriots followed them in a convertible.



Members of the **Plano** and **Edmond Terrell Chapters** gathered in the chambers of Federal Judge Paul Brown in Sherman to present him with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal (form left): **Plano** Compatriots John Greer and Mike Radcliff; Judge Brown; **Plano** President William Walker; and **Terrell** VP Dale Rideout.



SARs and DARs attending the annual joint meeting of their Chapters held at the Athens Country Club were treated to an address titled "Tennessee Migration:" given by Past Librarian General Lloyd Bockstruck, a member of the **Dallas Chapter**. Posing with him were (from left): Pauline Pierce, First Vice Regent, Daniel McMahon Chapter; Harry F. Tool, President, **Athens Chapter**; and Liz Pierce, Regent, Sara Maples Chapter. Compatriot Bockstruck serves as Supervisor of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library.



For the second consecutive year the **Plano Chapter** fielded the Society's "Outstanding American History Teacher", Kenny Durand (right) who instructs at Frisco High School. His award included attending the Freedoms Foundation workshop "The Revolution in the Middle States" this past summer. He was selected from among 50 teachers recommended by Chapters across the state.



The guest speaker for the Annual Awards Banquet staged by the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin was Dr. Gary N. Sisson (left), President of the **Dallas Chapter**; he portrayed Patriot Patrick Henry and was awarded an SAR Memorial Certificate by Frank Gibson, Past Society President.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** chose as its September meeting site Point of Honor, the 1815 home of Dr. George Cabell Sr., a friend and physician to Patriot Patrick Henry. The Federal-style mansion is located in Lynchburg and boasts matched polygonal bays and flanking doorways with arched fanlights, reflecting the era's desire for shapes beyond simple rectangles or



squares. The edifice was also the antebellum home of Col. John S. Langhorne whose daughter, Elizabeth, led the fight for women's suffrage. His granddaughters included Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, the original "Gibson Girl," and Nancy, Lady Astor, the first woman elected to the British Parliament.

In December Society President Richard S. Austin (left) presented a Flag Certificate to Mike Pallone, owner of Mike Pallone Chevrolet in Springfield. He was recognized for flying a huge, 30x50-foot American Flag for 22 years day and night. He has spent over \$88,000 over the period for replacement banners as old ones have been retired. His flagpole reaches 100 feet in height.

The September meeting of the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** in Roanoke was marked by presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Roanoke County Police Officer Andrew H. Pulley, State Police Trooper Shawn Caudell

and City Police Sergeant William Babb. In addition, the Fire Safety Commendation Medal was awarded to Salem Fire Chief Danny Hall. Doing the honors was Vice President Marc Small.



In November five men were presented either the Fire Safety Commendation or Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the November meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria (from left): Alexandria Fire Department Battalion Chief Joseph Hoffmaster, Fire Chief Thomas M. Hawkins and Captain John W. North; Chapter Vice President John C. Evans, who made the presentations; and Alexandria Police Department Sergeant James A. Craig and Captain David Nye.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Astrid Karlsen Scott, the wife of Society Vice President Mel Scott, was the guest speaker for the September meeting of the **Seattle Chapter**. She reviewed her latest book, "Defiant Courage, Norway's Longest WWII Escape." The volume relates the true story of Jan Baalsrud, sole survivor of the German attack, and his perilous journey to

freedom. Her book has received national coverage in Norway.

Col. Arch Carpenter, U.S. Army Airborne Infantry (Ret) spoke before the November meeting of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** on his involvement with "Operation Varsity" the long-awaited jump into Germany on March 24, 1945.

Consisting of two Airborne Divisions, the US 17th and British 6th, the operation saw thousands of paratroopers and glider fighters dropped into northern Germany in a daylight attack that prepared the way for the crossing of the Allied armies bent on finishing the war in Europe.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



When more than 50 Compatriots and guests of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** gathered recently in Martinsburg, they were treated to an address by Society President Richard D. Brockway (left), shown receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from President Charles F. Printz, he reported on a variety of news about the SAR at all levels.

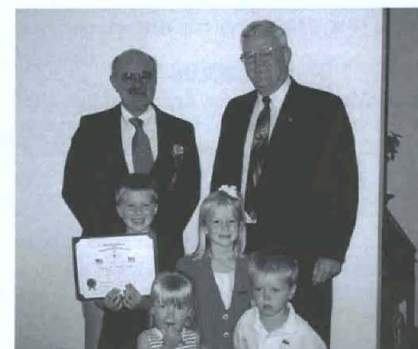
WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The elegant Pioneer Inn, a resort located on the shores of Lake Michigan in Oshkosh, was the setting for the Society's Veterans Day Luncheon, with President C.E. Thorp presiding. The guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. Jack J. Early who trekked there from Louisville, Kentucky to be on hand for the event. Now serving as Chaplain General, he delivered an inspiring talk appropriate to the day. Over 50 people, including a number of DARs, were present.



Rev. and Mrs. Jack J. Early (center) were presented gifts by Society President C.E. Thorp (right) and Past President Winston C. Williams. Included were a Certificate of Appreciation and a large statue of a falcon obtained by Compatriot Thorp during his trip last year to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The November meeting of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** was held in Racine at the Summit Restaurant with the guest speaker being Mrs. Shannon Schoenberger, Assistant Director of "Cops for Kids" reading program in the city. She described how the program was started by Julia Burney and stated that it has gained national attention. For example, a video was shown of Burney on the Oprah Winfrey Show.



Last year **Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter** Secretary Randolph L. Will (left) and President James D. Waid presented the Flag Certificate to Bryan and Amanda Korn (in front of them), while their sister and brother joined in the ceremony. The pair, with the guidance of their parents, have been promoting an ongoing program to stimulate flying Old Glory in their home town of Kronenwetter. Part of their efforts have been devoted to distributing brochures about the American Flag supplied by Congressman Mark Green, who also gave them a dozen flags that had flown over the United States Capitol (for giving primarily to businesses).



The November meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** in Evansville saw the installation of newly elected officers by Society President C.E. Thorp (at lectern). They were (from left): President James Lampman, Secretary-Treasurer Kent Barlow and 2nd Vice President Mark Jenks. Unable to be present was David McDonald, who was named 1st VP.

WYOMING SOCIETY

Cheyenne was the locale for the Society's Constitution Week Banquet held in late September. Serving as guest speaker was Frederick O. Jeffries, who is serving as Vice-President General for the Intermountain District; he chose as his topic "David Humphries."

Cincinnati Chapter Marks Ohio Site Where Patriots Were Held Captive

On August 24, 1781, 64 Patriot soldiers were captured by British-allied Indians led by George Girty near what is now Cleves, Ohio. From then until September 15 of that year, the men - survivors of what was known as Lochry's Expedition - were held captive in a camp near this site. They were then taken to Detroit and eventually to Montreal. Tradition holds that fewer than 20 ever returned home.

On August 25th of last year, an historical marker was dedicated at the camp site under the auspices of the Ohio Society's Cincinnati Chapter and the Ohio Historical Society. Principal speakers at the event included Chapter President Harry Sjolín, Chapter Compatriot Charles Edwards and Philip Ross, Historic Marker Specialist for the Historical Society. It was Edwards who had spearheaded the effort to acquire funding for the project; he had researched the local and historical significance of the area for some 20 years.

According to Edwards, the soldiers led by Col. Archibald Lochry were traveling along the Great Miami River, heading for Detroit where they were to join Gen. George Rogers Clark in an attempt to destroy the British stronghold there. Just a few miles below the mouth of the river,

Lochry and his division were intercepted by the Indians.

He and nearly 40 of his men were killed and the rest captured.



Among those taking part in the marker dedication program were these Cincinnati Chapter Compatriots: President Harry Sjolín (right), Charles Edwards (opposite end of marker) and Color Guard members Ross Amos, Brian Schilling and Paul Wilke.

In Our Memory



Samuel S. Adams, PA
Daniel A. Allain, Jr., LA
James E. Allen, TX
Daniel R. Anderson, Jr., TX
Lee E. Bains, AL
William D. Baker, GA
Arthur H. Batchelder, IN
Charles O. Bell, AL
Thaddeus F. Bell, MA
Harvey S. Bennett, FL
James K. Bidwell, OH
Bruce G. Bixler, TX
Charles G. Blakely, KS
Jack O. Bledsoe, GA
Gerald R. Bowen, FL
Garth E. Bowling, MD
Charles A. Bradfield, SC
George W. Browning, Jr., AR
George W. Chumbley, TN
Charles O. Cook, Jr., RI
Thomas H. Cox, TX
Floyd F. Cravens, CA
Charles C. Crawfis, OH
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Robb M. Degraff, FL
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John E. Deyo, MA
Frank C. Drennan, GA
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Andrew F. Fitzhugh, AZ
Hugh S. Fredericks, PA
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Henry G. Goodson, Jr., AL
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Clare M. Ingham, CT
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Warren G. James, NY
William H. Jennings, KS
Norris A. Johnson, CA
John C. Kenyon, NY
Charles K. Lane, FL
Donald B. Lane, ME
Orville H. Lange, OH
Gilbert C. Lawrence, MA
Lawrence C. Lemmon, PA
Claude Lewis, Jr., PA

Ernest A. Lindsay, MD
Thomas S. Lofton, Sr., NC
Leland D. Logan, CO
Howard E. Lohnes, CA
J.C. Long, MO
Raymond C. Magrath, CT
Franklin K. Marshburn, NC
Charles W. Martin, PA
Richard T. McDermott, FL
Francis R. McLavy, Sr., LA
Charles W. Merritt, WV
J. Douglass Moore, TX
Harry A. Morris, CA
Floyd R. Negley, AZ
James F. Ormond, TX
Thurmond C. Parr, Jr., TX
Charles H. Paterson, AZ
Albert H. Peel, MS
Chester O. Peters, TX
Owen Pyle, DE
James P. Rabalais, TX
Michael W. Ragan, AL
Henry L. Rafter, TX
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Floyd W. Scott, TX
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Tennessee Valley Chapter meets second Monday each month at Holiday Inn Research Park, at 11:00 a.m. Compatriots, wives and friends are welcomed. For information contact Sec. Charles R. Bunnell (256-881-4944).

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Phone Dan Heller (602) 395-9337 or (602) 943-6244. SARs, wives & friends welcomed.

Phoenix Chapter luncheon meeting every Tuesday noon. Phone Secy Bob Richmond for information. (602) 224-6009.

Prescott Chapter luncheon meeting the 3rd Saturday of the month. Call (520) 445-3142 for information.

Saguaro Chapter meets in Sun City for lunch 2nd Saturday monthly except July & August. Call Gene Hales (623) 974-2062.

ARKANSAS

General LaFayette Chapter. Luncheon meeting, 11:30 AM Second Saturday monthly, except June, July and August. Clarion Inn, Hwy 62 and 71 Bypass, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Compatriots, spouses and potential members always welcome.

CALIFORNIA

Coachella Valley Chapter. Meets 3rd or 4th Sat., October thru May. When in Palm Springs join us for lunch at Desert Island Country Club in Rancho Mirage. Call (760) 327-0420.

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

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Miramar MCA Officer's Club. Ph. Sec. 296-3595. (No meeting June, July and Dec.)

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

Silicon Valley Chapter meets 3rd Sat, 11:30 am, Sept. thru June, except Dec. at Hugo's Cafe, Rickey's Hyatt House, 4219 El Comino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306 (Jul., Aug., Nov., Dec.).

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

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General David Humphreys Branch No. 1, New Haven, CT meets at 6:00 PM on the second Monday of September through June. For details, call Secretary, Marshall K. Robinson, at 203-271-2378.

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

Central Florida - Disney Area. Luncheon meeting second Saturday monthly except June, July and August. Call Tom McElroy: 407/695-6274.

Flagler Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11 a.m. 3rd Tues. monthly. Call (386) 445-7797 for location.

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

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

Miami Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon the 4th Friday monthly, except July, Aug., Feb., 3rd Friday Nov. & Dec. at the Country Club of Coral Gables, 997 N. Greenway Drive, Coral Gables. Special observances Washington's Birthday, 4th of July, Constitution Week and Veterans Day. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. For reservations call John M. Thomson (305)443-5444 (E mail) <thomlaw1@aol.com>

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month October - June at the Elks Lodge, 3950 Radio Road (from I-75 Exit 15, turn south on 951, then west on Davis Blvd; then turn north onto Radio Road. Phone Sec. James Applegate (941) 793-6629.

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

Pensacola Chapter meets 11:15 am 2nd Saturday Hal's Rest, 920 E. Gregory. (850) 473-1176.

St. Augustine Chapter. Lunch meeting, 12 N. 3rd Sat. Sept-May. Info & Res: (904) 285-8145/797-2415.

St. Lucie River Chapter. Luncheon mtgs. noon 2nd Sat. monthly, except Jun., Jul., Aug. Call (561) 692-4379 for information.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 727/527-0019 or 727/526-3356.

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

GEORGIA

Piedmont Chapter meets at 8:00 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month, The Courtyard Marriott-Alpharetta, 12655 Deerfield Parkway, Alphretta. For info call George Thurmond at 770/475-1463.

ILLINOIS

JOLIET Assenisipia Chapter, Brunch Meetings, 2nd Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - Feb, Apr, June, Aug, Oct & Dec. (708) 258-9720 or <strude@aol.com>.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, noon, the 3rd Sat. monthly (except AUG), Heritage Cafeteria, 1364 E. Battlefield, Springfield, MO. Wives & guests welcome. Call Pres. William Bishop, 471/883-2498; William_Bishop@email.msn.com

NEVADA

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

OHIO

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

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

Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Playhouse Club, 8501 Carnegie Ave., Sept through June, except Oct. evening. For info call John Franklin (330) 656-9066.

OREGON

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: Larry R. Patten, Secretary, 1306 Club House Rd., Gladwyne, PA, 19035; Ph: (610) 520-9577.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter, meets 7:30 a.m. on second Saturday of each month at Luby's Cafeteria, 6221 E. Mockingbird, Dallas. Guests welcome.

Garland's East Fork-trinity Chapter, meets 2nd Thurs. each month at 7 P.M., 625 Austin; (972)240-7323; Website: www.geocities.com/americansons

Plano Chapter, meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. The meeting are at Tino's Restaurant in Collin Creek Mall. Visitors are welcome.

VIRGINIA

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Clark S. Gregory, Pres. (703) 256-7674 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

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