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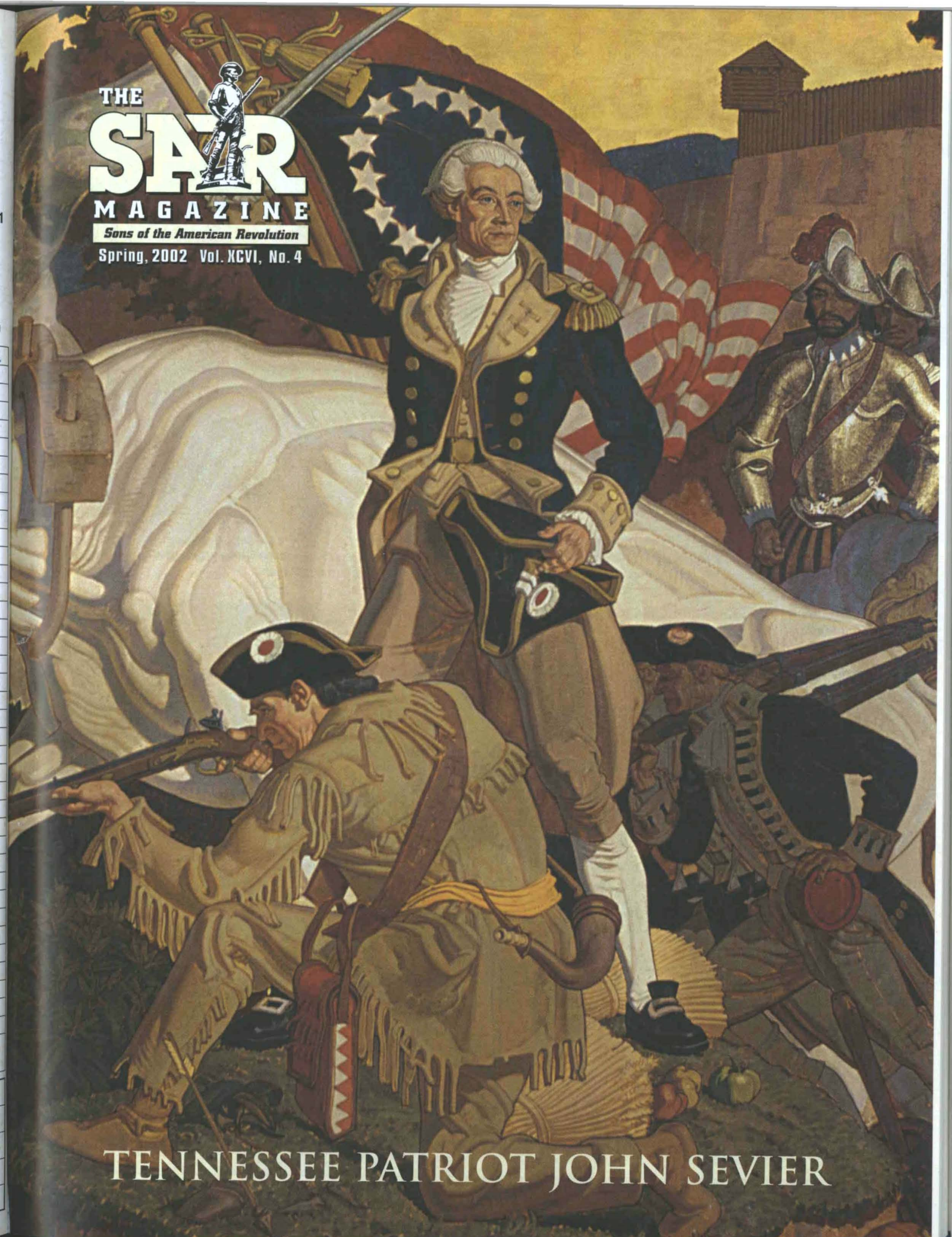
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THE SAR MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution

Spring, 2002 Vol. XCVI, No. 4



TENNESSEE PATRIOT JOHN SEVIER

**The
President General's
Message**

Dear Compatriots:

The journey is rapidly nearing an end with the approach of the Congress in July. I encourage you to attend. This will be a Nashville Music Congress. Entertainment will be provided for all that attend.

During the past months we have enjoyed the company of our Societies in Alabama, Texas, Georgia and California, and Chapters in Memphis and Louisville. All of our Compatriots in attendance have exhibited the spirit and pride that our ancestors fostered. Each member, Chapter and Society is actively pursuing new members. The Census Project is in full operation. Color Guards are visible at every opportunity. Living History presenters are impressing the communities with their appearances. Compatriots in uniform are making educational presentations in schools.

The American Village in Alabama is a model for teaching our children about the founding of our country. George Washington and Ben Franklin are there daily to discourse on the issues of the Revolution. We are fortunate to have the state legislator who helped fund it and the Executive Director, his father and two sons as members. We must find a way to partner with this fine facility.

Our fund raising campaign "Advancing America's Heritage" has begun. We have commitments, funds and pledges from the leaders of the NSSAR totaling more than \$250,000 already and we have not gone outside the organization yet. The \$6-million goal is easily obtainable. The funds will allow us to complete the new library, furnish and staff it, and increase the endowment for Society operations. The best is yet to come.

Our Chaplain General stated in his sermon at the inaugural Sunday morning service at our Trustees Meeting that the leaders we develop must possess "Enthusiasm (including believing in God), willingness to take calculated risks, and the working of great minds (meaning two or more minds working in concert)." We have that now with all of you. This Society is on the move.

It is again a sad moment for our Society with the additional losses of Presidents General Bob Vance and Howard Hamilton. Both were great leaders with vision and enthusiasm. Both men accomplished much in their professional lives and for the Society. They will be greatly missed.

Betty and I extend our thanks to each of you and to the great Headquarters Staff. Our staff has accomplished many things this year that benefit each greatly now and in the future. They will appreciate your recognition of their collective efforts.

In Patriotic Service,

Larry D. McClanahan

Larry D. McClanahan
President General



Among the dignitaries on hand for the Sons and Daughters Gala Ball, staged by the 1st New York Continental Chapter at the Yale Club of New York in January, were President General and Mrs. Larry D. McClanahan (right) and DAR President General Mrs. Linda Tinker Watkins and her husband Robert.



When President General Larry D. McClanahan (right) attended the Alabama Society's Annual Banquet in February, he was presented a 1775 British farthing with a likeness of King George III by President John R. Wallace.

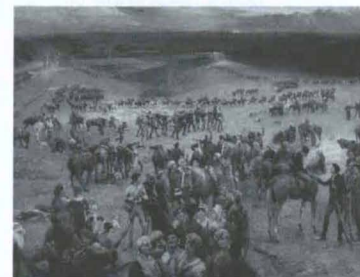
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**THE
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features

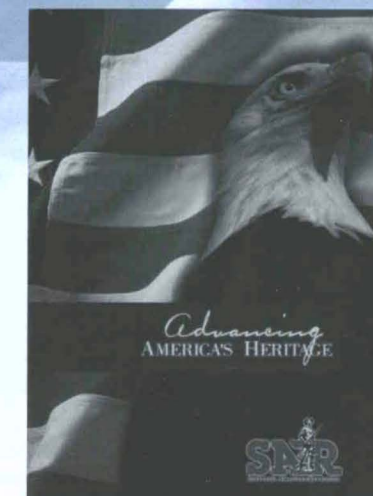


4 Members of the Sevier family of Tennessee were at Kings Mountain.



10 A paddlewheeler cruise is but one optional activity at Congress.

14 Battle of Kettle Creek marked.



16 Campaign designed to raise funds for new Library launched.



18 Numerous Patriots of Polish origin served in the Revolutionary War.

21 SAR Historic Celebrations.



22 "Census of Qualified Prospects" aimed at attracting new members.

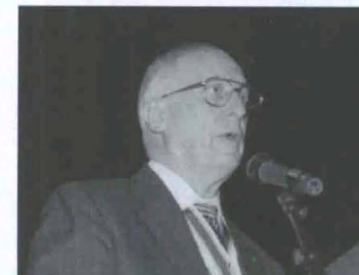


23 It's official: Society formed in Mexico with scores of members.

26 The Religious Faith of Our Founding Fathers - John Adams.

28 Compatriots In Our Memory.

29 Council of State Presidents has key role in our Society.



30 President General McClanahan presides at Trustees Meeting.

33 Compatriots rally behind Constitution amendment to protect the Flag.

34 State Society and Chapter news.

43 Welcome to New Members.



45 Sons of Liberty Chapter sponsors huge Massing of Colors program.

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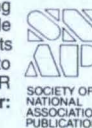
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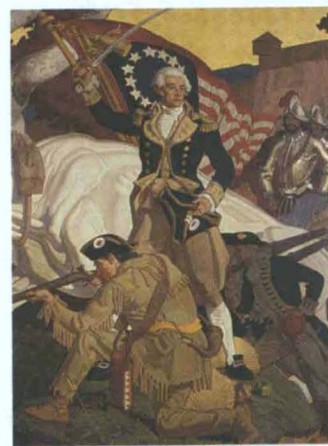
Gathering of the Overmountain Men at Sycamore Shoals, 1780, a painting rendered by Lloyd Branson, depicts the rendezvous of Patriots on the banks of the Watauga River before marching on the Tory forces at Kings Mountain. In the assembly of some 1,000 men from nearby North Carolina areas and Virginia were seven members of the Sevier family: John, his four brothers and two oldest sons. (Illustration courtesy the Tennessee State Museum Collection, Nashville; photography by June Dorman.)

The Seviers of Tennessee

With the 112th Annual Congress set for Nashville this July, Compatriots John Sevier Gibson and John C. Echerd recount the prominent roles that members of the Sevier family played in the Revolutionary War and in the years that followed to help build our fledgling nation.

John Sevier, a hero of the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain, first Governor of Tennessee, U.S. Congressman, is the best known of the early Sevier family. His bronze statue is prominently displayed in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. and his portrait is on a U.S. postage stamp. However, his parents, brothers and sisters, and their children were pioneers who also had their roles in the War, and in the founding and building of this country.

The ancestral Sevier originally came from the Navarre region of France and the family name was then spelled Xavier. He or a subsequent ancestor, who lived in Paris, became a Huguenot. Just before 1700 he left Paris because of the religious persecution of Huguenots and



The cover illustration is but a portion of a large mural that may be seen in the entrance of the Tennessee State Office Building in Nashville that traces the state's history. Depicted here is John Sevier and one of his Overmountain Men at the Battle of Kings Mountain.

fled to London. There he anglicized the spelling of his family name to Sevier, pronounced like the adjective "severe." This Sevier whose first name was John, married Mary Smith and they had several children. Son Valentine, whose name is pronounced "vahl'-en-tine," was born in 1712 and baptized in St. Giles Cripplegate Church, London. (This church is still standing and in use, having survived the ravages of time and the 1940 World War II bombings that completely destroyed all the buildings around it.) Valentine was the oldest son, who with his brother William took ship for the American Colonies, arriving in Baltimore in about 1740. Essentially nothing further is known of William. Consequently most of the Seviers in this country today trace their lineage to Valentine. Hereafter for clarity, this Valentine is denoted as "Valentine (I)", his son "Valentine (II)".

THE EARLY YEARS - DEVELOPING THE FRONTIER; 1740 TO EARLY 1780

After arriving in the Colonies, Valentine (I) immediately took up residence in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, just a few miles southwest of present-day New Market. The Shenandoah Valley at this time was part of the extreme western frontier. In the early 1740s, he married Joanna Good and rapidly became a large landowner, farmer, miller, innkeeper, and merchant. Valentine (I) and Joanna had seven children. As his status in the community grew, he became the local Tax Collector and his two story stone house and lands became known as "Toll House Farm". Son John Sevier and several of his siblings were born there, in the "Toll House," a home which still stands today, though considerably modernized.

Valentine (I) became involved in military affairs as early as 1742 when he was a Captain in the Virginia Militia. He later participated in defense of several Indian attacks and in the French and Indian War. Much of Valentine (I)'s businesses fell on hard times due to the frequent frontier unrest and attacks, especially in the mid 1750s, and he moved his family twice for safety. Then in 1773, the lure of fertile and promising new lands in the far southwest of the Shenandoah Valley compelled Valentine (I) to move once again. He arrived on Christmas Day, 1773 with his younger children accompanied by son John and his young family. Sons Valentine (II) and Robert had already scouted out and moved to this new place. While they all thought they were still in Virginia, three years later it was discovered that they and the other settlers were actually south of the Virginia line, in the valleys of the North Carolina overmountain territory. This area would later become part of northeastern Tennessee.

THE MOST FAMOUS SON: JOHN SEVIER

John was Valentine (I)'s oldest child, born in 1745. John married Sarah Hawkins when they were both sixteen, and became a Virginia farmer. A little later he obtained land which he laid out in lots and sold, which was the founding of the town of New Market. Like his father, he also had inn and merchandising businesses. John was granted a Captain's Commission in the Virginia Militia and served under George Washington in Lord Dunmore's Indian War in 1773.

Late in 1773 was also the time the Seviers sold out their existing Virginia land and business holdings and headed for the southwest frontier. John soon began to emerge as a frontier leader. He was an early resident on the Watauga River and a Commissioner of the Watauga Association. He was a signatory of the Articles of Association. He soon became very active in the political and military affairs of the area, the newly named Washington District of North Carolina. His first elected post in this regard was Court Clerk of the new District, then District Judge.

John was also a Captain, then later a Lt. Colonel, in the Washington District Militia. As such he led or participated in several protective raids and defenses of Fort Watauga and surrounding frontier areas against the Cherokees, who had sided with the British Government at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. He took up farming, merchandising, and land sales again in this new territory. He became sufficiently prominent to be elected



Created by Belle K. Scholz and L.F. Scholz, this handsome statue of John Sevier stands in Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol in Washington, DC. (Photo courtesy Architect of the Capitol.)

in 1776 and 1777 to the North Carolina Legislature from the Washington District. In 1778 John moved his family to a new area on the Nolichucky River, the river's name that would later stick as part of his nickname, "Chucky Jack".

During a large Indian attack in early 1780, John quickly moved his family into Fort Watauga. His wife, Sarah, was close to the end of her tenth pregnancy and gave birth almost immediately. The baby survived, but Sarah did not. Later that year, John married Catherine "Bonnie Kate" Sherrill who was his wife during the most important military and political activities during the rest of his life.

John and wife Sarah Hawkins had ten children. Sons Joseph and James, as young teenagers, would later participate with their father in the famous Battle of Kings Mountain. John and second wife "Bonnie Kate" Sherrill had eight more children.

THE EXPLORER SON: VALENTINE (II) SEVIER

Valentine (II), born in 1747, was one of the original frontier Long Hunters in his earlier years. Daniel Boone



- Posing before a copy of the Charles Willson Peale painting of Patriot John Sevier are the authors of the accompanying feature article: John Sevier Gibson (left) and John C. Echerd. The copy is owned by the Tennessee Society's John Sevier Chapter, while the original hangs in the Tennessee State Museum at Nashville.
- Now serving as President of the John Collins Chapter in Georgia – and a dual member of the John Sevier Chapter – Compatriot Gibson is a direct descendant of the Patriot and a Past President of the Sevier Family Association. He was graduated from Stetson University and served two years as an Army officer in the mid-1950s. He then became an engineer and engineering manager on a variety of research and development projects at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Georgia, recently retiring after 43 years.
- Compatriot Echerd is presently National Trustee for the Tennessee Society, having already served as that Society's President and President of the John Sevier Chapter. He also is a dual member of the North Carolina Society's Catawba Valley Chapter. A graduate of Carson-Newman College (BA in 1948) and Peabody College of Vanderbilt University (MA 1949), he retired in 1988 as Chief, Personnel Management Staff in the Office of Power, TVA. During World War II, he was an officer in the amphibious forces and retired from the Naval Reserve as Commander. He has three ancestors who fought at Kings Mountain under Cols. Cleveland and Campbell alongside the forces of Col. John Sevier.

was the best known of this type of hunter/explorer and it is possible that they knew each other as they crossed through some of the same wilderness areas. Valentine (II) was the first of the Seviers to explore and settle in the Holston/Watauga River area. He got the rest of his extended family interested in that locale. He was appointed a Sergeant in Captain Evan Shelby's militia Company during Dunmore's Indian War. In one instance during that war, he and James Robertson discovered a large advancing Indian column and raced back to camp sounding the alarm. This helped save the militia and nearby colonists, resulting in the successful Battle of Point Pleasant. Shelby praised Valentine (II) as "distinguished for vigilance, activity and bravery."

Valentine (II) was one of the signers of the Treaty of Sycamore Shoals drawn up between Richard Henderson and the Cherokee Chiefs in early 1775. He was also known to have been in some of the militia raids out of the mountains into British military occupied areas of North and South Carolina. In addition he participated in several of the British-instigated Cherokee Indian engagements all through the late 1770s. Valentine (II) was also interested in civil affairs and became a Justice of the Peace. He became the first Sheriff of the Washington District in the late 1770s. Valentine (II) and wife Naomi "Ami" Douglas had fourteen children.

THE ENERGETIC SON: ROBERT SEVIER

Robert, born in 1749, was also assigned to Captain Evan Shelby's Militia Company and participated in Dunmore's 1773 Indian War. Soon thereafter he moved southwest into the frontier Holston area where he had explored earlier with his brother Valentine (II). Robert signed a petition of Watauga settlers requesting annexation to North Carolina in August of 1776. By October 1778 he was a Captain of a Company of Horsemen in the Washington District Militia. In business affairs he opened an inn next to the Courthouse in the District Capital of Jonesborough in August 1779. Robert was also involved in a number of the raids into North and South Carolina. In August of 1780 alone, he participated in three of these South Carolina raids resulting in successful battles at Thickety Fort, Cedar Creek, and Musgroves Mill. Robert and wife Kesiah Robertson had two sons.

THE LESSER KNOWN CHILDREN

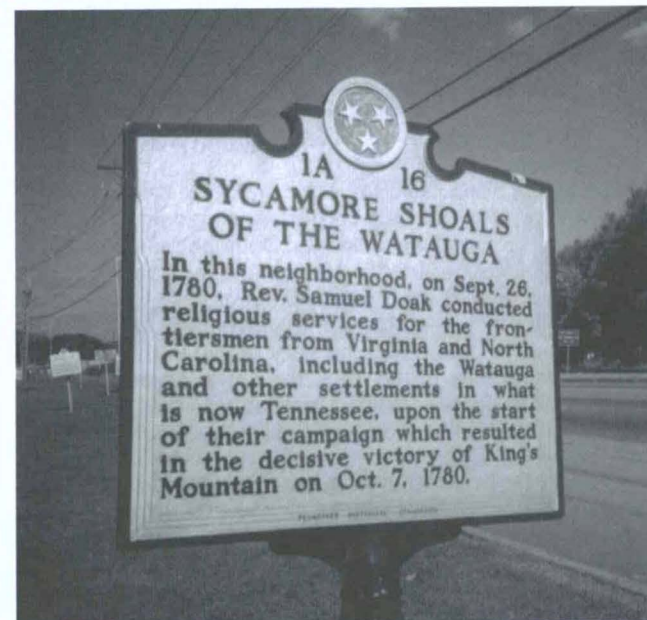
Little is known about Valentine's (I) four youngest children. Daughter Mary, likely born in the early 1750s, married a Captain Rutherford and apparently stayed in the upper Shenandoah Valley unlike all the rest of the Sevier family. Catherine, thought to be born in the late 1750s, married William Matlock. Son Abraham, born in 1760, married Mary Little and they had twelve children. He was active in the frontier Washington Militia from 1778 for four years. Joseph, born in early 1764, married Elizabeth Cawood and they had four children. He was also in the Militia and participated in the many late 1770s frontier Indian campaigns.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM: LATE 1780 THROUGH 1782

Valentine (I) and his sons Abraham and Joseph joined the North Carolina Militia in 1778. Sons John, Valentine (II) and Robert were already Militia officers. This increase in the Sevier's military involvement was brought about by the British instigation of more Cherokee Indian uprisings and raids against the settlements to support the British war effort. The Seviers were active in many of the

resulting frontier Indian battles as well as raids into North and South Carolina. John became well known to the Cherokees as he successfully led many of the frontier attacks and raids against them. His nickname "Chucky Jack" was well recognized by all, and by 1780 John was the respected Lt. Colonel in command of the Washington District Militia.

In early September of 1780, British Major Patrick Ferguson led a large, well-trained Loyalist or "Tory" army into the foothills of the Overmountain area to subdue the "backwater men." He sent a message to their Overmountain leaders "that if they did not desist from their opposition to British arms, he would march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay their country waste with fire and sword". The message was received by Isaac Shelby who immediately took it to John Sevier for consultation and to spread the news. In all of the Overmountain settlements, the British actions and threats were taken with growing alarm. Sevier and Shelby decided to plan and organize as large a militia force as possible and go after Ferguson at once so as to defeat him before he could come after them. The two of them also agreed to put their personal credit on the line



A roadside marker near Elizabethton, Tennessee reports the following bit of important history: *In this neighborhood on Sept. 26, 1780, Rev. Samuel Doak conducted religious services for the frontiersmen from Virginia and North Carolina, including the Watauga and other settlements in what is now Tennessee, upon the start of their campaign which resulted in the decisive victory of Kings Mountain on Oct. 7, 1780.* A feature article about Patriot Doak appeared in the Summer 1994 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

to finance the expedition. They then put out an urgent call to all local and neighboring settlements and districts for volunteers.

On the twenty-fifth of September, 1780 at Sycamore Shoals on the banks of the Watauga River (near current Elizabethton, TN), about a thousand men assembled from nearby North Carolina areas and Virginia. This included seven Seviers; John and his four brothers and his two oldest sons. Brothers Valentine (II) and Robert were Captains and Company Commanders. Brothers Abraham and Joseph, and John's sons Joseph and James were privates. John was a Colonel and commander of the Washington District militia regiment of about 240 men. Early the next morning the Overmountain Army started off, some on foot, most on horses. Pioneer

Valentine (I) and John's young son John, Jr. were assigned to remain with the Home Guard Militia to protect the settlements from any unexpected Tory or Indian attacks.

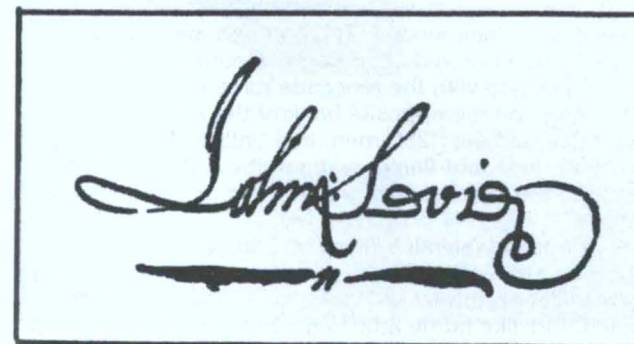
The Overmountain Patriot Army headed southeast and on September 27th and 28th reached the highest areas of the rugged mountains, camping at what is now Spruce Pine, NC. They continued on over and down the southeast side of the mountains and after several days arrived and camped at Cowpens, SC on the night of the October 6th. There they were reinforced by more militia men from South Carolina and Georgia. They now had a report that Ferguson's fleeing force was near Kings Mountain, SC, just south of the North Carolina line, and that Ferguson was desperately trying to return to the British stronghold and Cornwallis's headquarters at Charlotte, NC.

BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

It was now or never for the Patriot Army. That night they decided to send a large advance party of over 900 men ahead to find Ferguson and engage his forces immediately. Some accounts say Robert Sevier and his Company of Horsemen were at the head of the advance party. In the morning of October 7th the advance scouts talked to friendly locals who told them that Ferguson and his men were camped on Kings Mountain ridge. Basically the camp was all over the top of a bare ridge, completely surrounded by trees on all the slopes. This information was quickly sent back to the Patriots who were approaching fast. When about a mile away, they split into two columns and began encircling the base of the ridge.

At about 3:00 pm on the afternoon of October 7, 1780 the Patriot Army's encirclement was complete and they began their attack. The alarm was sounded in the British/Tory camp and the battle was underway. The Overmountain Men advanced up the slopes in Indian fashion, firing their rifles and reloading behind trees and rocks. All of the Patriot Militia Colonels urged their men on. John Sevier shouted out his famous Indian War Cry, "Here they are....Come on boys", as he led his men upwards. Ferguson's men fired down at the Patriots, but they were completely exposed as they had no trees on the bare ridge top. Ferguson ordered several bayonet charges, but they were ineffective due to the numerous trees and underbrush on the slopes. The battle was fierce with much hand-to-hand fighting. The ridge was said to have taken on a "volcanic look" due to the heavy sulphuric smoke rising from guns being fired all over the area.

The Patriots continually advanced as the desperate British forces fell back into a smaller and smaller space. Major Ferguson tried to escape on his horse but was cut down and killed by many bullets as he tried to break out



John Sevier certainly had a unique signature.



In 1976 this medallion commemorating John Sevier was issued by Sevier County, Tennessee. He is depicted on one side, while typical scenes in the area are shown on the other.

of the encircling lines. Then it was over; only about an hour after it started, the Patriots had won! They had totally defeated a slightly larger regular British/Tory army. The Patriots suffered 28 killed. The British forces who were killed numbered 225, with all the rest wounded or captured. This victory proved to be the major turning point in the Revolutionary War in the South and a giant step leading to Yorktown. (Note: In addition to John Sevier, the Patriot Army leaders included a number of prominent frontier militia colonels: Shelby, McDowell, Cleveland, Winston, Williams, Chronicle, and Campbell. Col. Campbell was in overall command.)

ROBERT SUCCEUMBS TO WOUNDS

The seven Seviers were the most members of a single family documented to have participated in the actual battle. After the battle, they regrouped and found that one of their number had been wounded; Captain Robert Sevier. He had been shot in the side, with the bullet lodging in or near his kidney. His brother Joseph assisted him to a spring at the bottom of the ridge to wash the wound. The only doctor in the area was the Tory Army surgeon who attempted to remove the bullet, but he could not. He told Robert that he would probably die if he attempted to return home without proper medical attention. Robert felt he might die a worse death if he stayed in the area and fell into the hands of the British and Tories. He decided to take the chance and go back home as soon as possible. In the company of his nephew James Sevier, who at sixteen was one of the two youngest participants in the battle (some accounts say "the youngest"), and two other close companions, Robert started for home early the next morning.

Robert and James traveled back as fast as they could, trying to get over the mountains to obtain medical treatment in the settlements. On October 16th they reached the high mountain area, near present-day Spruce Pine, NC, and set up camp for the night. Suddenly, nine days after he had been shot, Robert became gravely ill and within an hour he died. He was buried at Bright's Place, a location that is known today and visited by Seviers and Kings Mountain friends. A plaque on the large monument at the top of Kings Mountain Battlefield prominently lists Robert Sevier as being mortally wounded in the battle.

BATTLE OF BOYD'S CREEK

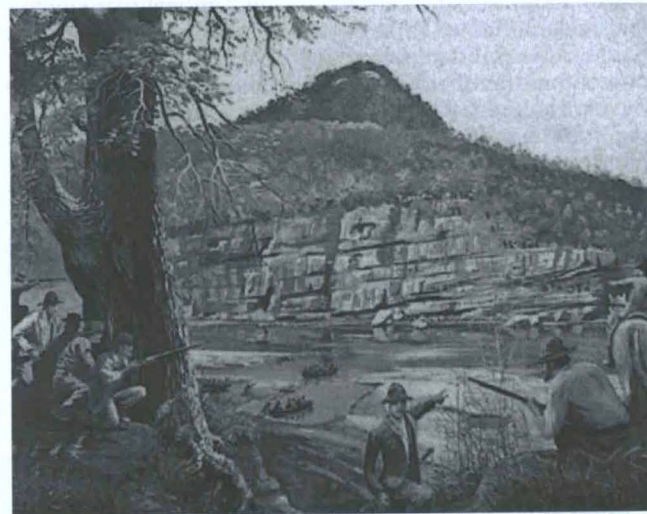
During the absence of John Sevier, the other Overmountain leaders, and many militiamen at Kings Mountain, the British-allied Cherokees thought the river settlements might be ripe for renewed attacks. Just as

the tired Kings Mountain expedition returned in late October, word of Indian warrior concentrations and intentions became known. Under Colonel John Sevier's initiative and command, another military campaign was organized, the first entirely made up of Sevier's Washington District troops, about 250 in number. In early December, 1780, Sevier's forces pushed into Indian country in pursuit of a large group of warriors. On December 16, 1780, they caught up with them at Boyd's Creek, near current Sevierville, TN. The ensuing battle was another important victory for the Overmountain Men. John Sevier came the closest in all of his military career to getting killed in this battle. A bullet grazed his head, but the only damage was the loss of a lock of hair! The Battle of Boyd's Creek was the largest Revolutionary War battle in a frontier area that would later become a part of the State of Tennessee.

While there were a number of Indian attacks, raids, and counter-attacks involving John and other Seviars in 1781 and 1782, none compared with Boyd's Creek. Years later, James Sevier stated they all considered it the turning point in the struggles between the Indians and frontier settlers.

BATTLE OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

While Indian attacks were fewer, and many Cherokee chiefs had signed peace and land treaties, there were some die-hard Cherokees living primarily in the Chickamauga Creek area (near present Chattanooga, TN) who continued unabated warfare. They were called the Chickamaugans and their Chief was Dragging



As described in the accompanying article, what has been termed by some as the last battle of the Revolutionary War west of the Allegheny Mountains occurred at the foot of Lookout Mountain in southeastern Tennessee. It was in September 1782 that Col. John Sevier led a frontiersmen force in a raid against renegade Indians. (Illustration, by George Litte in 1973, courtesy Chattanooga Visitors Bureau.)

Canoe. They were supported by the British. In July 1782, the North Carolina Legislature authorized a campaign against the Chickamaugans. John Sevier quickly organized his 250 "Nolichucky Riflemen" again and in September 1782, headed south for Dragging Canoe's towns. This type of "take charge" leadership was Sevier's trademark for his entire military and political career.

Sevier's militia expedition had several small encounters with the Chickamaugans and found a number of

their towns and camps deserted. One of the Chickamaugan towns was just on the north side of what is now Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River, just across the river from Lookout Mountain. Dragging Canoe's warriors had all fled, crossed the river and were on the mountain side, where they taunted the frontiersmen. John's men quickly forded the river and engaged the Chickamaugans in a skirmish, easily won by the Overmountain men. On the return trip home, Sevier and his men visited several friendly Cherokee Chiefs and released a number of Chickamaugan captives to them.

Most accounts today call this September, 1782 confrontation of Sevier's men and Chickamaugans the "*Battle of Lookout Mountain, the last battle of the American Revolution west of the Allegheny Mountains.*" Soon after, a preliminary peace treaty was signed in Paris on November 30, 1782. The eight-year American Revolutionary War was over and the Colonies were free! The final peace treaty was signed in 1783.

BUILDING TENNESSEE AND THE NATION: 1783 THROUGH 1815

In the aftermath of the war, problems between the Overmountain pioneer settlers and the Cherokees continued. In early 1784, North Carolina ceded her frontier territories to the Continental Congress. Several months of great political confusion and controversy ensued. In late 1784, a majority of the frontier settlers voted to form a new state named Franklin. In early 1785, John Sevier was elected Governor. His brother Valentine (II), and son James also had roles in Franklin Government. North Carolina strongly opposed the Franklin statehood movement and in the summer of 1788 had John arrested for "high treason". He was taken east over the mountains and jailed at Morganton, NC. Just as his trial began, two of his sons, James and John, Jr., and several friends arrived. John Sevier just left the courthouse, quickly mounted a horse and rode away with his associates. No one tried to stop or recapture him. However, by this time the State of Franklin died amid the continuing controversy with North Carolina and the lack of statehood approval by the national congress.

Just a few months after the end of Franklin and John Sevier's arrest, he regained his position in North Carolina political affairs. He became a candidate for the North Carolina Senate late in 1788 and was elected. He was pardoned for his "treason" arrest and made a Brigadier General of the Militia of his district. In 1789 he also served as a North Carolina provisional member of the federal congress, serving until 1791. Later in 1791, John was appointed as one of the two Brigadier Generals for the entire "Territory South of the Ohio River".

The fall of 1793 saw a bloody massacre by a large group of Chickamauga Indians at a small frontier settlement. In his military role, John Sevier organized a regiment of militia and sped off to punish the perpetrators. His militia force pursued them south, past the location of present-day Chattanooga, TN, on to an area which is today in the very middle of Rome, Georgia. Here Sevier's men caught up with the renegade force who were entrenched on the opposite bank of the Etowah River. Each side had over 200 men. In a brilliant battle, involving subterfuge and flanking attack, Sevier's men totally defeated the Indians. This was the last of John's Indian battles.

A year later, Valentine (II), who had continued exploration and moved further west (site of present Clarksville, northwest of Nashville, TN) had his rock-walled, fort-like home attacked by another Indian group. Six of his large family were killed resulting in great sadness for all of the several Sevier families.

The years 1794 thru 1796 became a very meaningful and productive period in the formation of the new state, one that included all of the "Franklin" area in the east, and on westward to the Mississippi River; the state of Tennessee. The new state began to function in early 1796. John Sevier was elected Tennessee's first Governor by the citizens and was inaugurated on March 30, 1796. He was a very popular governor and served five elected two-year terms from 1796 to 1801 and 1803 to 1809.

John Sevier's political activities after 1809 became more national in nature, although he continued as a Tennessee state senator for awhile. Even as early as 1798 he had been appointed a Brigadier General in the national Provisional Army when war with France threatened. In 1811, John was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Tennessee. Here he dealt with many problems that the struggling new U.S. Government was encountering. He was active in the House Committee of Military Affairs. Regarding the renewed troubles with the British, he was considered a "War Hawk". In June, 1812, he was one of the majority who voted for a declaration of war with Great Britain. He continued his support for the war until its conclusion and for his new friends, President and Mrs. Madison.

Early in 1815, President James Madison appointed John Sevier as one of the three military commissioners to determine the boundary line between the Creek Indian Nation and the United States. In early June, John rode away from his Tennessee home, near Knoxville, on a journey which was destined to be his last. He was actively engaged as a commissioner in work on the boundary line for the rest of the summer. However, in September he came down with some undisclosed illness. On the 24th of September 1815, John Sevier died in an army tent near Ft. Decatur (east of present day Montgomery, AL). He was buried there with military honors by troops of the U.S. Army. Many years later, in 1889, his remains were reinterred with great fanfare on the courthouse lawn in Knoxville, Tennessee.

EPILOGUE

The early Sevier's patriotic motivations led them to serve their countrymen for many years in numerous civil and military ways. The span of their activities encompassed community, region, state, and nation. Their lives defined the very meaning of the famous term "Volunteer" that lives on in Tennessee today.

Today there are a number of places named for Seviars. In Tennessee there is Sevier County, City of Sevierville, John Sevier Highway in Knoxville and in Jonesborough, Community of Seviars, Sevier Park in Nashville, John



The original grave stones of John and Bonnie Kate Sevier are now embedded in the wall surrounding the Knox County Courthouse.



John Sevier's remains are interred within this magnificent monument dedicated to him and located on the lawn of the Knox County Courthouse in Tennessee. An inscription declares that he was a "Pioneer, Soldier, Statesman and one of the Founders of the Republic." Also emphasized is the fact that Sevier was the first Governor of Tennessee.

Sevier State Office Building in Nashville, and John Sevier Steam Power Plant in Rogersville. There is Sevier County in Arkansas. In Utah, there is Sevier County, Town of Sevier, Sevier Dry Lake, Sevier Desert, Sevier River, and Sevier Bridge Reservoir. In Florida, there is Sevier Battery of Ft. Pickens in Pensacola.

There are several SAR and DAR Chapters named for or in honor of Seviars. SAR Chapters in Tennessee are: John Sevier in Chattanooga and Valentine Sevier in Clarksville. DAR Chapters in Tennessee are: John Sevier in Johnson City, Sarah Hawkins in Johnson City, Bonnie Kate in Knoxville, and Nolichucky in Greenville. Xavier Chapter (in honor of John Sevier) is in Rome GA.

There is also an active Sevier Family Association with 2200 individual and family members on the current mailing roster. The association holds a family reunion every odd numbered year in Sevier County, TN, which includes side trips to Sevier historical sites in the region. Many in the family are SAR, DAR, and/or C.A.R. members.

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Tennessee Compatriots Ready To Host 112th Annual Congress In Nashville

The Tennessee Society has completed all plans for the 112th Annual Congress – to be staged in Nashville June 29 through July 3 – and stands by to welcome Compatriots and guests alike at the elegant Renaissance Hotel in downtown Nashville!

If you have not already done so, the time is nigh to make Registrations at the special fee of \$225 if received at National Headquarters by June 1. Simply fill out the form on the opposite page and mail with a check. Note that the form spells out what is included in the fee – and provides what optional events are also available. Just turn the page and you will find a convenient form to facilitate your making reservations at the Renaissance.

Some Helpful Information

Registration will be under the direction of Tennessee Compatriot Lynn A. Carr, while Credentials will be the responsibility of Compatriot Dr. James L. Bush. Registration starts Friday afternoon and ends Tuesday at noon.

The National Headquarters Office, under the supervision of Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman, will be open every day in the Davidson B Room beginning at 8 am on Friday. SAR merchandise may be purchased starting at the same time in the Davidson A Room; in charge will be Merchandise Manager Aaron Adams. The Director 3 Room will serve as the area where Staff Genealogist Susan Acree will be on hand to field questions throughout the Congress commencing Friday morning.

The Ladies Hospitality Room, located in Davidson C, will be available starting at 1 pm on Friday. Throughout the Congress, it will be open at varying periods as a pleasant place where ladies may gather to become acquainted and participate in programs.

Congress Schedule

Virtually all Congress events will be at the Renaissance Hotel. Subject to last-minute modifications, here is the schedule:

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

12 pm to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials
5:30 pm to 10 pm – Optional Dinner and Grand Ole Opry Performance

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

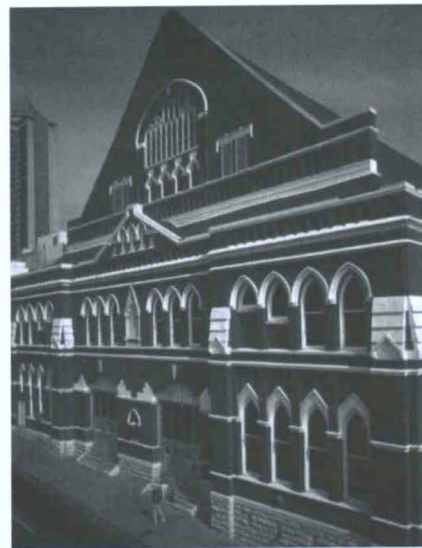
8 am to 5 pm – Registration and Certification
10:30 am to 3 pm – Optional Luncheon Cruise aboard General Jackson Showboat
6 pm to 8 pm – Tennessee Host Society Reception

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

8 am to 1 pm – Registration and Certification
9:30 am to 11 am – Meeting of the 2001-2002 National Trustees
1:30 pm – Parade to Memorial Service at Christ Church Cathedral; shuttle for handicapped
2 pm to 3 pm – Memorial Service
4 pm to 5 pm – Select Committee Meetings
8 pm to 10 pm – Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Finals

MONDAY, JULY 1

7 am to 8:45 am – Council of State Presidents Breakfast
8 am to Noon; 2:30 pm to 5 pm – Registration and Certification
8 am to 9 am – Band Concert
9 am to 11:30 am – Congress Opening Session
10 am to 12 pm – Ladies Auxiliary Meeting in Ryman North Room
Noon to 2 pm – Youth Awards Presentation Luncheon, recognizing winners of these competitions: Eagle Scout, Knight Essay,



Recently undergoing an \$8.5-million renovation, the Ryman Auditorium is the former home of the Grand Ole Opry. It has once again taken center stage as a premier performance center. By day, displays visually tell the story of its rich history. By night, bluegrass shows, inspirational, country and classical music reviews are just some of the events that are featured.

Rumbaugh Oration, JROTC, C.A.R. 2 pm to 4 pm – Congress Session
8 pm to 10 pm – Recognition Night, with awards to State Societies, Chapters and Individual Compatriots

TUESDAY, JULY 2

8 am to Noon – Final Registration and Certification
9 am to 11:30 am – Congress Session
11 am to 3 pm – Optional Ladies Luncheon and Tour at the Frist Center for the Visual Arts; buses leave at 10:45 am
1:30 pm to 4:30 pm – Select Committee Meetings
1:30 pm to 3:30 pm – Medical Advisory Committee Testing Lab in the Ryman Room; various medical tests to be given for modest fee
1:30 to completion – Info-Tech Workshop; Genealogy/Registrar Workshop; Lineage Research Workshop; Council of State Presidents Meeting; Charitable Giving Workshop
3 pm to 5 pm – Balloting
6 pm to 7 pm – Reception (cash bar)
7 pm to 10 pm – Banquet; Presentation of select awards, including Law Enforcement Commendation, Fire Safety Commendation and President General's

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

7 am to 8:45 am – George Washington Fellows Breakfast
9 am to 11:30 am – Congress Final Session
11:30 am to Noon – Meeting of 2002 -2003 National Trustees
12:30 pm to 4 pm – Optional Tour to Historic Mansions
6 pm to 7 pm – Reception (cash bar)
7 pm to 10 pm – President General's Banquet. Installation of General Officers



Hours of fun and a delightful luncheon are being offered as an optional package featuring a Saturday cruise aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 112TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

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 filling in the form shown below and mailing it to: NSSAR, 1000 S. Fourth Street, Louisville KY 40203

It should be noted that registrations received after June 1 will be increased to \$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: (1) Saturday Evening Reception; Sunday Memorial Service; (2) Monday Youth Recognition Luncheon; and the (3) Tuesday and (4) Wednesday Banquets.

Note that many of the optional events including reservations for (5) The George Washington Fellows Breakfast as well as (6) The Ladies Luncheon honoring First Lady Betty McClanahan at the Frist Center for the Performing Arts, may also be taken care of with this same form.

Other optional events available during the Congress include:

(7) 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.

(8) Saturday, June 29 - 10:30 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

(9) 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, residence of Andrew Jackson.

(10) Thursday, July 4 - 9:00 a.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.

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

Enclosed is my Check for \$ _____ Payable to Treasurer General, NSSAR for these events:

My Registration for \$225 _____ Spouse / Guest Registration(s) at \$225 each.

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

Name	National Number	State Society	National Title
Address	City	State	Zip
Phone Number	First Time Attendee <input type="checkbox"/>		

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Events You Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Name of Guest (Please provide this name for their nametag)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Events Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Name of 2nd Guest (Please provide this name for their nametag)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Events 2nd Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Special Diet _____

Congress Events Included in Registration Fees

- (1) Saturday Reception
- (2) Monday Youth Luncheon
- (3) Tuesday Banquet
- (4) Wednesday Banquet

Optional Congress Events

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| (5) GWEF Breakfast (Fellows Only) | \$20.00 |
| (6) Tue. Ladies Luncheon | \$32.00 |
| (7) Grand Ole Opry | \$55.00 |
| (8) General Jackson Cruise | \$33.00 |
| (9) Historic Mansions Tour | \$33.00 |
| (10) Highlights of Nashville | \$15.00 |

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

Total Amount Enclosed

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



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

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

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

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Dana J. Gowen, Deputy Governor General, 1281 Woodmere Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789-2628.

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and Vice-President General, Presentation of George Washington's Seal Ring to newly elected President General. Remarks by the new PG.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

9 am to Noon - Optional City Tour of Nashville

1 pm - Bell ringing ceremony at Liberty Bell replica on lawn of State Capitol.

Sponsored by SR, with SAR participation.

The preferred dress for certain Congress activities is as follows:

Recognition Night Program -

Minuteman Award candidates and participants Only: white dinner jacket.

Tuesday Banquet - Black or white dinner jacket; Continental uniform.

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

Optional Programs At Congress

As itemized on the Congress Registration Form (see previous page), a number of optional activities for Compatriots and guests are being offered at a modest range of costs, as follows:

Friday, June 28: Dinner and Grand Ole Opry Performance. Enjoy an evening trip to the Cock of the Walk Restaurant followed by a show to remember at a 4,000-seat broadcast studio located in Opryland on the edge of Nashville.

Saturday, June 29: Luncheon Cruise. Departing from Opryland's Cumberland River dock a few miles outside Nashville, you will enjoy a 2-1/2-tour that will include entertainment. Your mode of transportation will be the General Jackson Showboat, a four-deck paddlewheel vessel.

Tuesday, July 2: Ladies Program. Departing via bus from the hotel in late morning, the ladies will be taken to the unique Frist Center for the Visual Arts for a tour and luncheon. Housed in the city's for-

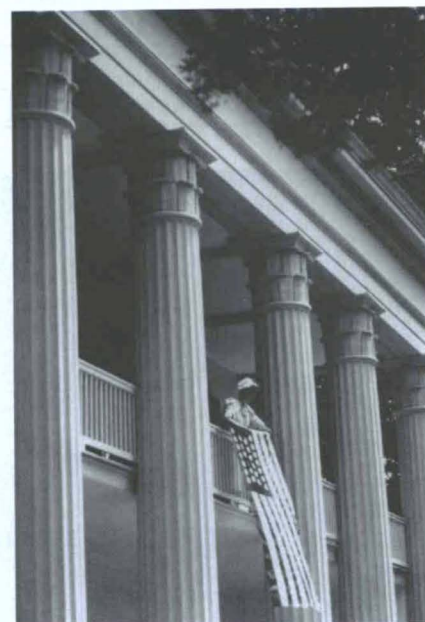


A 5,400-acre working plantation and thoroughbred farm, Belle Meade may be visited July 3 by taking advantage of an optional tour that will also include a visit to The Hermitage, the home of President Andrew Jackson. This 1853 Greek Revival mansion is noted for its curving stairway.

mer Post Office building, this facility's galleries encompass more than 20,000 square feet and exhibit a broad spectrum of the finest visual art from artists of all time periods, backgrounds and styles. The luncheon will honor First Lady Betty McClanahan.

Wednesday, July 3: Tour to Historic Mansions. Visited will be two of Nashville's best-known sites, Belle Meade Plantation and The Hermitage. Belle Meade is an 1853 home restored to its elegance of the Victorian Era; also on the grounds are a number of original buildings, including an 1890 carriage house and stable displaying antique carriages. A National Historic Landmark, The Hermitage was President Andrew Jackson's home; it has been restored to its 1837 appearance.

Thursday, July 4: City Tour of Nashville. This is a morning trek via buses that will wind about the city to permit savoring a wide variety of notable sites. If your plans call for staying through the Fourth, you can do this tour and then watch the fireworks at Centennial Park in the evening.



This view depicts the impressive entrance to the Hermitage, once the elegant home of Andrew Jackson. Congress attendees will have an opportunity to visit this historic site on an optional tour package being offered.

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.

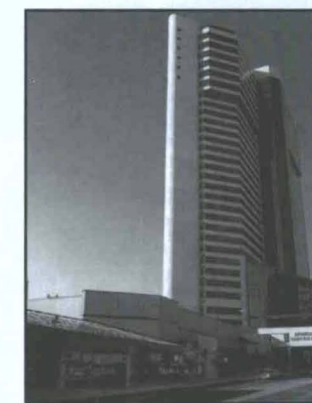
The Renaissance is a four diamond facility with 25 floors and 45 meeting rooms, 205,000 sq. ft. of total meeting space.

We offer:

- Express Check In and Out
- On-site Restaurant in our award winning Commerce Street Grille
- 24-Hour Room Service
- Coffee Shop in our Bridge Deli
- Cocktail Lounge
- Laundry Valet
- Concierge Service
- Gift Shop/Newsstand
- Business Center
- Safe Deposit box at the front desk
- Full Service Health Spa
- Valet Parking



RENAISSANCE
NASHVILLE HOTEL
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



Reservation Form

Renaissance Nashville Hotel
611 Commerce Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
Telephone: (615) 255-8400
Fax: (615) 493-4034
Toll Free: 1-800-327-6618

All reservations for rooms at group rate must be made no later than June 1, 2002

Group Name: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____
Home Phone: _____ Work Phone _____
Arrival Date: _____ Departure _____

**Special Requests: Smoking Non -Smoking
 Accessible Room

• 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.

**All special requests will be noted but cannot be guaranteed due to the overall hotel availability

Group and Dates:
National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution
Wednesday, June 26, 2002 Through Thursday, July 4, 2002

Room Rates:
Single/Double (one or two beds).....\$135.00
Triple/Quad\$145.00 - 155.00
Club Floor (one or two persons).....\$155.00
(current tax 13.25%)

First Nights Deposit Enclosed
 Credit Card: American Express Dinners Club
 VISA Master Card

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.

Card No.: _____
Exp Date: _____
Authorized Signature: _____

Battle Of Kettle Creek Marked

By Robert F. Galer, Chairman, GASSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee

February 16 was a gorgeous day when representatives or descendants of 48 organizations – and an equal number of spectators – gathered at a battleground in Georgia's historic Wilkes County at the invitation of the Georgia Society and its Samuel Ebert Chapter. All had come to this hill to commemorate the 223rd anniversary of the victory at the place called Kettle Creek.

Fought on February 14, 1779, the battle was probably the most significant of the 27 engagements in the state during the Revolutionary War. When news of this defeat reached Savannah, General Cornwallis realized that Georgia was not a Tory haven ripe for plucking. It was a "first" – this victory over the Tories – one-and-one-half years before a similar victory at Kings Mountain and upwards to two years prior to Cowpens. Cornwallis undoubtedly "got" the message sent from Kettle Creek by the 400 to 500 Georgia and South Carolina American Patriots who utterly whipped 700 American Tories in a one-hour battle. The King's troops might occupy Savannah, but they did not control the hearts and minds of the people in the back country.

The day's events began in the morning with the viewing of a half-hour training film



Taking a prominent part in the Kettle Creek celebration were members of the Georgia Society Color Guard and uniformed Compatriots from the North Carolina and Alabama Societies. They all performed like real professionals.

of the battle produced by the United States Army Signal Corps. This was followed by a tour of the battlefield led by Dr. Walter Andrae, a recognized authority on Kettle Creek. The group was pleasantly surprised to witness an unexpected musket firing drill staged by the Wilkes County Militia.

The afternoon program featured the principal address by Secretary General B. Rice Aston, who also launched the laying of commemorative wreaths at the War Department Monument by placing one on behalf of the National Society. Other wreaths were laid by Georgia Society President Roger G. Lamb, Jr. and representatives of the South Carolina and Florida Societies. Doing the same were members of various DAR and C.A.R. groups and descendants of Patriots who were in the battle.

Speeches were also delivered by President Lamb and Senior Vice President Milton I. Johnson, Jr., as well as by Samuel Ebert Chapter President David E. Gunnells, Society Chaplain John W. Gillette and Dr.



Charles E. Page, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District.

Color Guards On Hand

Lending colorful participation in the commemoration were members of the Georgia Society Color Guard, the North Carolina Society's Nathanael Greene Chapter Color Guard and the Alabama Society (in uniform). Also on hand were the AFJROTC Unit from Greene County High School and the 434th U.S. Army Band and seven member U.S. Army Ceremonial Detachment from Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Serving as Chairman of the day-long event was Robert F. Galer, who also chairs the Georgia Society Committee on Historic Sites and Celebrations. The overall program was organized and produced by GASSAR Compatriots Glynn Acree (Piedmont Chapter), William L. Lester (Samuel Ebert Chapter) and Benjamin F. Miller (Captain Samuel Butts Chapter).

The keynote speaker for the Kettle Creek program was Secretary General B. Rice Aston (left). During the morning of the commemoration, he was taken on a tour of the battlefield by Robert F. Galer, author of the accompanying news story. They are shown standing in front of a granite wall erected by the DAR in 1979 that lists an estimated one-third of the total Georgia and North Carolina Patriots who fought there. The remaining two-thirds are still missing because adequate proof of service has not been found. Compatriot Galer encourages anyone who has such proof to send it to Mrs. Lucy Singleton, Regent Emeritus of the DAR Kettle Creek Chapter, 421 S. Jefferson St., Washington, DC 30673. She will see that your ancestor's name is added to the wall at your expense.

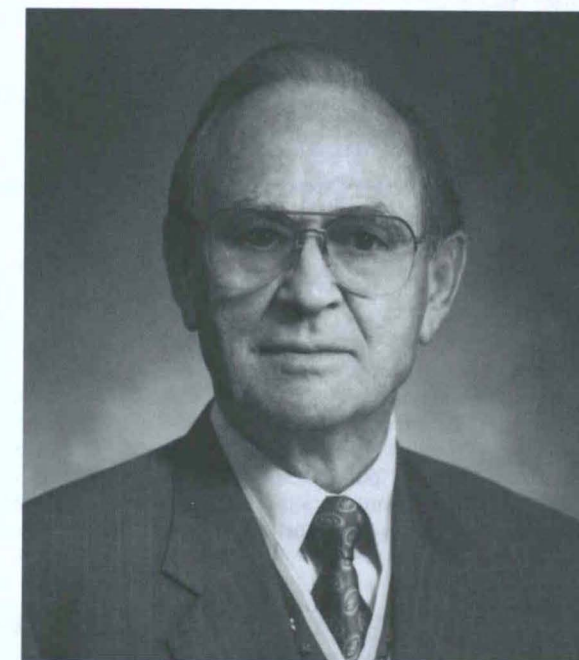
IN OUR MEMORY

COL. ROBERT BELL VANCE, SR. PRESIDENT GENERAL 1993-1994

Colonel Robert B. Vance, Sr., the National Society's President General during 1993-1994, passed into immortality on January 30, 2002. A Memorial Service was held February 4 at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia, with interment at Arlington Memorial Park in Roswell, Georgia.

Compatriot Vance served the Sons of the American Revolution with distinction at the Chapter, State and National levels. Prior to being elected to the position of President General, he had been Secretary General, Treasurer General, Vice-President General for the Foreign District Europe and National Trustee for the Georgia Society. He was a member of several National Committees, including Congress Planning (Chairman for 7 terms), Executive (3 terms), Long Range Planning, Finance, Minuteman, Museum and Americanism. His record also encompassed being President of both the Atlanta Chapter and Georgia Society. He was proud to hold these prestigious Medals: Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver Good Citizenship, Florence Kendall and Distinguished Service. The DAR awarded him their Medal of Honor.

Compatriot Vance served in the Army during World War II as a Commander of combat troops in the South Pacific and was G-3 Plans and Operations Officer, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson. He received several awards, including the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action, Bronze Star for Valor and cluster for Heroism in Ground Combat, and the Purple Heart with cluster.




He enjoyed a most successful business career. His early employment was with GENESCO Corp., a manufacturer, distributor and retailer of shoes. While there, he advanced to Vice President and General Manger of the Chemical and Supply Division. He later entered into business as Founder and President of the MARIGOLD Corporation, a manufacturer and distributor of margarine. He also founded ROBERT B. VANCE & Associates Company, manufacturer and distributor of bank supplies.

PG Vance was preceded in death by his son, Robert B. Vance, Jr. and is survived by his wife Marilyn Herndon Vance; son Samuel H. Vance and wife Ann; daughter Harriett Van Hooser and husband George; grandchildren Courtney, Robert III, Laura, Suzanna and Frances; and great grandchildren Erin, Marissa and Ian.



The memorial service for President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. was held at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia. **LEFT:** Among items on display were the United States Flag that was presented to Mrs. Vance at the cemetery interment program, his PG's badge of office and a cover of The SAR Magazine that featured the pair when he assumed the top position in 1993. **RIGHT:** Participating in the day's activities were members of the Georgia Society Color Guard, American Legion and the Old Guard of the Gate City Guards. (Photos courtesy Ben and Anne Miller.)





**The Order of
Descendants of
Pirates & Privateers
invites applications from SAR
Compatriots**

**Qualifications: lineal descent
from an American pirate or
privateer, crew member of
officer, years 1607-1865, or
persons active in supporting
pirating or privateering.**

**Contact: Timothy L. Jacobs
15 North Moodus Road
Moodus, CT 06469
or
www.piratesprivateers.org**

Fund Raising For Library Launched

"Advancing America's Heritage", a multi-million dollar campaign, has goal of constructing new facility across from National Headquarters for our growing collections.

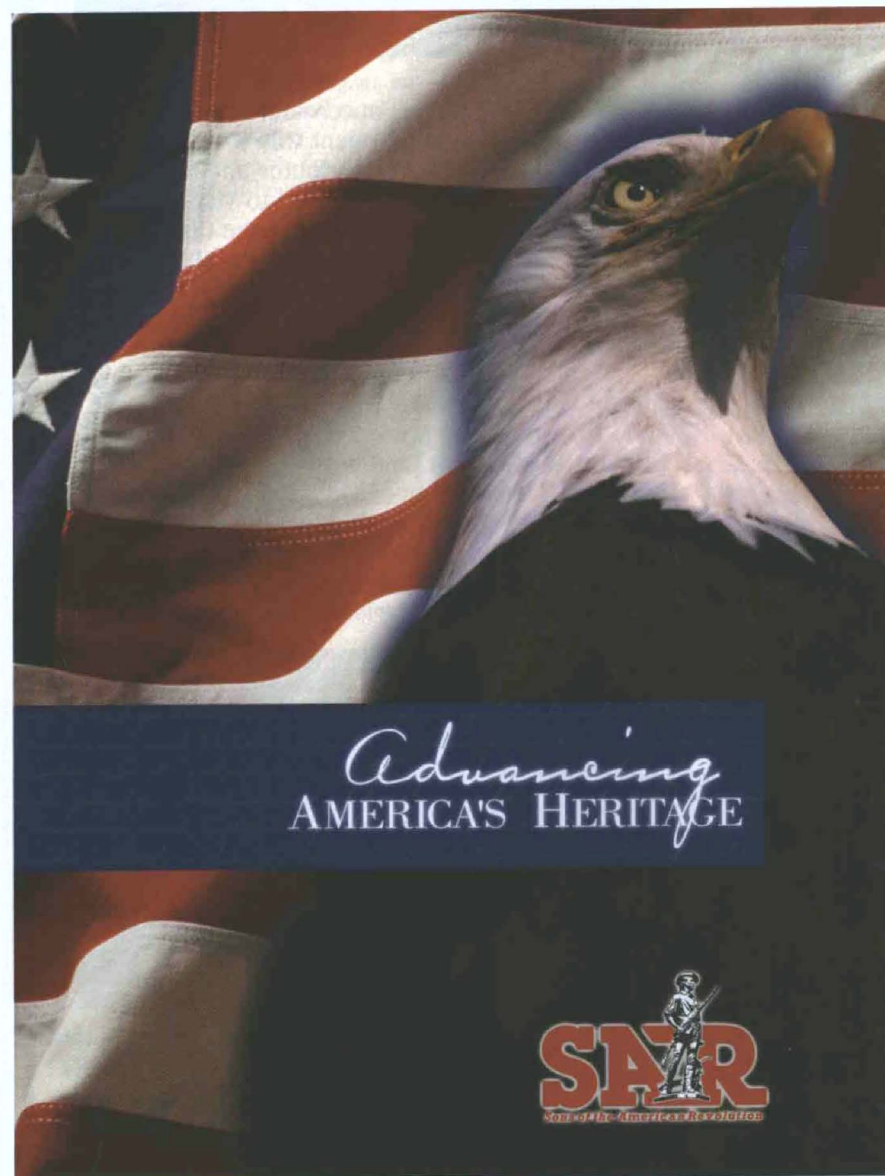
President General Larry D. McClanahan formally unveiled the National Society's \$6-million capital campaign - *Advancing America's Heritage* - at the Spring Trustees meeting in Louisville. The campaign's purpose is to raise funds for construction of a new SAR Genealogical Library and for an

Endowment Fund that will provide a permanent source of support for the Library and other SAR programs and facilities.

Compatriot McClanahan points out that with the success of this fund raising program, our Society will continue its quest of becoming the foremost repository of Revolutionary War documents and arti-

facts. He also emphasizes that construction of the new Library will enable the SAR to expand upon its already outstanding collection of military and genealogical records, books, manuscripts and other pertinent historical materials. Importantly, all of these materials will be available to members, scholars and the public for genealogical and historical research.

Advancing America's Heritage campaign will be conducted in phases over several years. The initial phase is designed to secure pledges from the SAR leadership at the national levels. All General Officers, members of the Executive Committee, National Trustees and Committee Chairmen have been asked to make a financial com-



This is the cover of a large brochure that offers complete details about the fund raising campaign. Copies are available upon request from National Headquarters in Louisville.



Immediately following conclusion of the Spring Trustees Meeting in Louisville attendees were invited to participate in a special workshop relative to the *Advancing America's Heritage* campaign. President General Larry D. McClanahan (at lectern) introduced two Compatriots who played an important part in developing an array of printed materials for distribution to potential contributors: Floyd L. Jernigan, KYSSAR (left) and Charles F. Bragg, INSSAR. Over the past several months, the pair had met on numerous occasions with other SARs and the head of a professional fund raising firm retained specifically for this program.

mitment to the effort. This is a critical phase of the campaign, because without unanimous support from the Society's volunteer leaders, *Advancing America's Heritage* will not be able to attract funds from other major contributors, especially from corporations and foundations.

All Compatriots will be given the opportunity to participate in *Advancing*

How Contributors Will Be Recognized

Level Name	Giving Level	Benefit
Red	Gifts less than \$1,000	Campaign Lapel Pin
White	\$1,000 - \$4,999	Campaign Lapel Pin Certificate signed by PG
Blue	\$5,000 - \$9,999	Campaign Lapel Pin Framed Certificate signed by PG
Bronze	\$10,000 - \$24,999	Campaign Lapel Pin Framed Certificate signed by PG Name upon Patriots' Memorial Wall Named giving opportunity
Silver	\$25,000 - \$49,999	Campaign Lapel Pin (gold) Framed Certificate signed by PG Name upon Patriots' Memorial Wall Named giving opportunity
Gold	\$50,000 - \$99,999	Campaign Lapel Pin (gold w/diamond) Framed Certificate signed by PG Name upon Patriots' Memorial Wall Named giving opportunity
Diamond	\$100,000 and above	Campaign Lapel Pin (gold w/diamond) Framed Certificate signed by PG Name upon Patriots' Memorial Wall Named giving opportunity Commissioned piece of artwork

America's Heritage. Later this year, each of you will receive printed material describing the campaign and requesting your support.

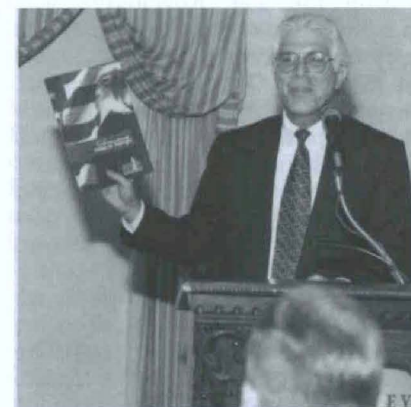
Pledges to the campaign are payable in installments over a five-year period. Compatriots who contribute at any level will have their names listed in *The SAR Magazine*, beginning with the Summer 2002 issue, and the final Campaign Report. Those wishing to remain anonymous may request to have their names withheld from the printed lists. In addition, donors will receive a variety of items as shown on the accompanying chart - depending upon their level of giving.

The chart refers to the Patriots' memorial Wall that will be erected into the Memorial Garden area outside the new Genealogical Library. Donors who generously contribute \$10,000 or more will have their names inscribed on the wall for all visitors to view.

Charitable Giving Workshop At Congress

The National Society's Capital Development Committee will sponsor a Charitable Giving Workshop at the 112th Annual Congress in Nashville on Tuesday, July 2nd from 2 pm to 3 pm in the Renaissance Nashville Hotel, according to an announcement by Dr. Jack J. Early, Chairman.

Willis W. Hobson, Senior Vice President of Hilliard Lyons Asset Management of Louisville, Kentucky will make the presentation. The workshop will cover Charitable Giving and the Tax Act of 2001.



Scores of compatriots attending the Spring Meeting of the National Trustees took part in a "Forum" on Thursday evening at the Brown Hotel in Louisville to learn about important Society developments. The campaign to seek funds for the new Library was explained by William G. Schneider, President of the Resource Group. His firm has been hard at work for several months offering professional guidance, including help with the brochure he is shown holding.

A number of Named Giving Opportunities have also been established for donors of \$10,000 or more. Available is a comprehensive list of areas within the Library that may be named in honor of your Patriot Ancestor, a loved one or yourself. These Opportunities are also being offered for the Endowment Fund.

If you would like more information about *Advancing America's Heritage*, or would like to volunteer to assist in this fund raising campaign, please contact the Society's Executive Director, Wayne R. Wiedman: Phone 502/589-1776; Email, execdir@sar.org.



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.

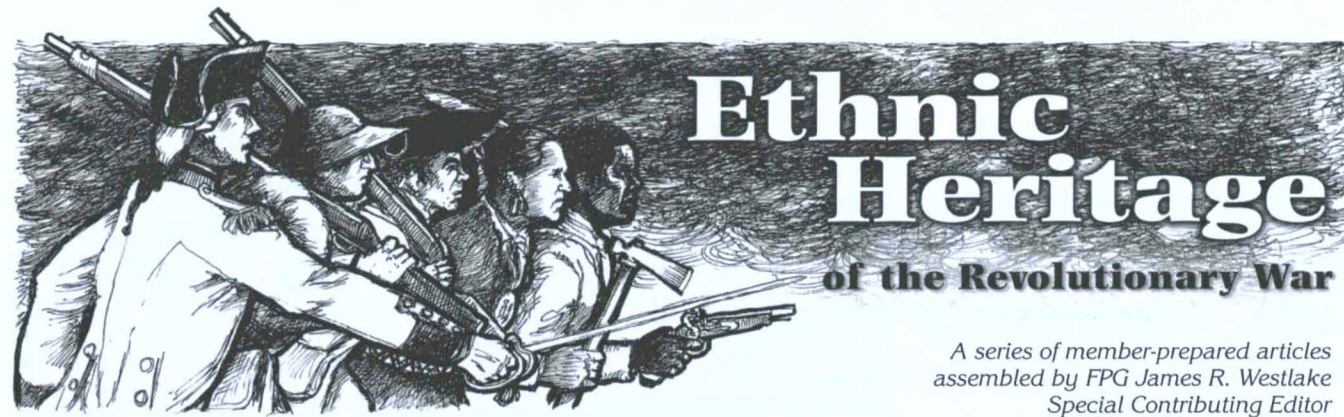
Beverly Waltz Massey
305 Sunset Drive
Columbus, IN 47201-4111
bevkay@iquest.net

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Ethnic Heritage

of the Revolutionary War

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

The Poles / By George E. Thurmond Georgia Society

As with other European countries, Poland was not alone in making a significant contribution to the success of the Patriots during the American Revolution. Long before the Revolution, Polish settlers brought their skills in glass making, pitch, tar and other products to the new country.

Poland had once been a powerful force in Europe prior to the 18th century when the surrounding nations began to take over and partition the country. This turn of events would have a significant effect in the American Revolution, providing a number of individuals who came to the colonies to lend a hand in the new struggle for independence, something they could not accomplish at home.

Thaddeus Kosciuszko

Among the first of these individuals was Thaddeus Kosciuszko who offered his services in October 1776 at the age of 30. He was commissioned as Colonel of Engineers by the Continental Congress with the assignment of fortifying battle sites, starting with the Philadelphia waterfront.



This is a drawing of the proposed relief that was to be placed on Thaddeus Kosciuszko's sarcophagus in Poland. Nothing came of the project. It depicts General Washington presenting the Society of Cincinnati Medal to the great patriot from Poland.

At this stage in the war, the Hudson River was crucial to the Patriot cause and Kosciuszko was sent to fortify the defenses along the river, including West Point. He planned the defenses for Saratoga that contributed to the great Patriot victory and became the turning point in the war.

After the war, Kosciuszko was appointed Brigadier General and was awarded the Cincinnati Order Medal by General George Washington. Washington also presented Kosciuszko with two pistols and a sword as gifts for his outstanding service to America.

Following the war, Kosciuszko returned to his native Poland and participated in an unsuccessful attempt to secure independence for his country. When this failed, he was imprisoned. Following his release from prison, he returned to Philadelphia where he received a hero's welcome. Kosciuszko bought a residence at 3rd and Pine Street in Philadelphia, which today is a national memorial.

Before leaving the United States, he funded the purchase of slaves, provided for their education and purchased land so that the newly freed



This illustration depicts Thaddeus Kosciuszko as a general in the Polish Army and wearing his Society of Cincinnati Medal.

Americans could provide for themselves. He spent the last years of his life in Switzerland and when he died in 1817, his remains were interred at Wawel Castle in Krakow, Poland. Thomas Jefferson wrote of Kosciuszko, "He is as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known". The statue of Thomas Jefferson in the rotunda at the U. S. Capital has the author of the Declaration of Independence wearing a coat given to him by his friend Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

Casimir Pulaski

Today, he would be known as a *freedom fighter*. Casimir Pulaski came to our country just after the second anniversary of the Declaration of Independence to volunteer his services to General George Washington. Although only 30, his reputation as a fierce warrior in Poland was well known. He would live only two more years, making the supreme sacrifice during the Battle of Savannah in 1779.

Pulaski's arrival in America was a continuation of those Europeans whose presence was being felt in the country's struggle for freedom. Without the contributions of deKalb, von Steuben, Lafayette, Kosciuszko, Pulaski, and others, where would we be today?

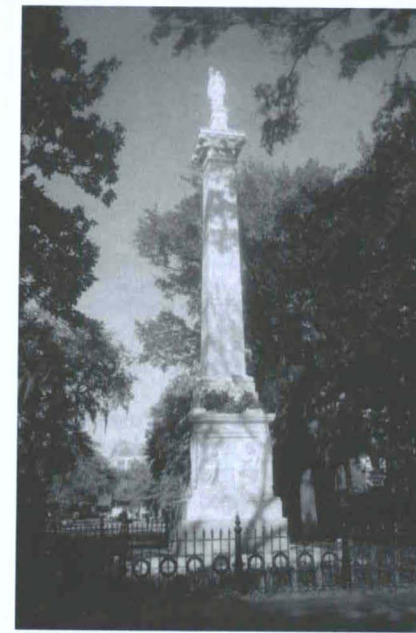
Pulaski came from a family of eight, one of three sons and five daughters of his lawyer-father, Count Jozef Pulaski. The Pulaski family lived in Warsaw where Casimir attended school. When he was fifteen, his father decided to send Casimir for formal training. It was during this period that young Casimir learned to develop his riding skills and learn military tactics.

With the political scene becoming grimmer and grimmer, Jozef organized the *Military Order of the Knights of the Holy Cross*, in order to stem encroachments into the Roman Catholic Church by invading Russians. As the meeting was held in the town of Bar, near the Turkish border, the organization became known as the Confederation of Bar. The Confederation organized themselves as a military unit with infantry and cavalry units led, of course, by Jozef and his three sons. Before long, Casimir would become the Confederation's leader, commanding as many as 4,000 troops.

It did not take long for the opposing sides to clash and this occurred in April 1768. Casimir, commanding 2,000 troops, successfully held off twice that number of Russians, displaying great courage and bravery. But alas, disaster set in and the superior numbers of Russians gained control of the region, forcing the Pulaskis to flee into neighboring Turkey.

Not to be discouraged, Casimir reentered Poland with the Confederation of Bar and continued the struggle to free his beloved Poland from the Russians. With no other European country to help, a plot was devised to kidnap the King and persuade him to throw his support with the Confederation. Having accomplished the first part of the plot, the abductors felt threatened and disbursed into the community. Casimir received blame for the ill-conceived attempt and was tried by a tribunal *in absentia*. Being condemned to death, Casimir fled Poland, never to return. He eventually made his way to Paris where he sought to continue his fight for freedom from oppression – this time for the American Patriots.

Pulaski was said to have been an expert horseman who would demonstrate his skills by riding at full gallop, firing his pistol, then throwing the empty revolver at his opponent and then leaning over full tilt in the saddle



This handsome statue of Casimir Pulaski was erected in Savannah, Georgia in 1854. After a four-year restoration program, it was rededicated last October on the 222nd anniversary of his death following the British attack on the city in 1779.

and retrieve it without pause! By all accounts, his military training, experience and willingness to serve fit the bill for service in the American Revolution. Armed with letters of recommendation from Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane, he set sail to join the struggle for American Independence.

Pulaski Organizes Cavalry

Upon presenting his letters to Congress, which by this time included George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, Pulaski lobbied for an assignment to command a



Legion of Horse Soldiers to be under an independent command. The Congress did not look upon this favorably. However, fate would play a vital role on Pulaski's behalf as General Washington had already established four regiments of "horse", all serving under his command. As the span of control was too broad at this level, Pulaski arrived on the scene and provided a solution to the issue. *The principal thing he asked was to be near the enemy.*

Previously, "horse soldiers" served for ceremonial duties, escorts and messengers while sometimes gathering intelligence. The Battle of Brandywine would change that. Serving as Washington's aide, Pulaski persuaded the General that he could protect the withdrawal of the Patriot forces, using about thirty horsemen who served as Washington's escort. Without rank or command or the knowledge of the English language, Pulaski hit the leading elements of the British forces with a surprise attack, effectively covering the speedy withdrawal of Washington's army. It took Congress just three days to reward Pulaski with a commission of Brigadier General and Commander of the Cavalry.

Unfortunately, field leadership at the time did not understand the use and value of the "horse soldiers" in a tactical environment. Initially settling in at Valley Forge for the winter of 1777-1778, Pulaski was ordered to Trenton where he was to cut off supplies being sent to the British in Philadelphia. Professional jealousy set in with American officers who resented foreigners receiving high command and the Legion was largely inactive during the severe winter.

Pulaski continued to lobby for his "independent command" and received

A Past President of the Georgia Society's Piedmont Chapter, Compatriot George E. Thurmond currently serves as Vice Chairman of the National Society Historic Celebrations Committee – Southern Region. He also is a member of the National Color Guard and Revolutionary War Graves Committees. He has led his Chapter in marking 21 graves of Patriots buried in Georgia. Among the awards he holds are the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and the Silver and Bronze Color Guard Medals. Compatriot Thurmond is a graduate of North Georgia College and a retired Colonel, USAR. His business career encompassed 40 years in the casualty insurance field.



Casimir Pulaski

bered British troops secured their defenses and reinforced their units. The delay, combined with the betrayal of a Patriot, led to a disastrous defeat at the upcoming battle.

The Patriot plan of attack was disclosed to the enemy and when General Pulaski led his Legion at the Spring Hill redoubt, he was charging into disaster. In short order he was dispatched with a grape shot to the groin on October 9, 1779. He was evacuated to an American ship, the *Wasp* where he died two days later at the age of 32.

History has it that Pulaski was buried at sea but subsequent research reveals that Pulaski's body was taken ashore and buried with honors at Greenwich Plantation (now Greenwich Cemetery) near Savannah.

Congress resolved to honor Pulaski with a monument but this did not take place until 1910 when the Federal government erected an equestrian statue in Washington, D.C. The citizens of Savannah, however, reacted more quickly by erecting an impressive 55-foot-high obelisk in 1854 at Monterey Square in Savannah. The monument features a statue of liberty on top, the arms of Poland and Georgia on the cornice, inverted cannons on the corners and the wounded Pulaski falling from his horse. (Note: General Lafayette laid the cornerstone for the monument on his return trip to America in 1825).

On a sad note, the fortunes of the Pulaski Legion took a major setback following this battle, as without their

permission to recruit in order to build his Legion up to strength. One thing that helped was the smart dress worn by Pulaski and his troops. A red banner of the Polish Legion was made by the Moravian Nuns of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania who presented it to General Pulaski. The banner contained the letters U.S. and is believed to be the first time such inscription appeared during the revolution. (Note: In 1976, two replicas of the banner were made, one presented to the Maryland Historical Society and the second to the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, who use it in patriotic observances.)

Through betrayal at Little Egg Harbor (near Philadelphia), Pulaski's Legion suffered a serious defeat at the hands of Major Ferguson who would become more famous and lose his life at Kings Mountain later in the War.

Finally, Pulaski was to receive the order that he was looking for. Congress ordered the "horse soldiers" to South Carolina to serve under the command of General Benjamin Lincoln. After a 700-mile march, Pulaski arrived just in time to prevent a surrender of the city. His presence boosted morale and saved Charleston from the invading British, but not without significant losses to his Legion. It was here that the cavalry was to make a vivid impression by providing valuable intelligence to the commanding general.

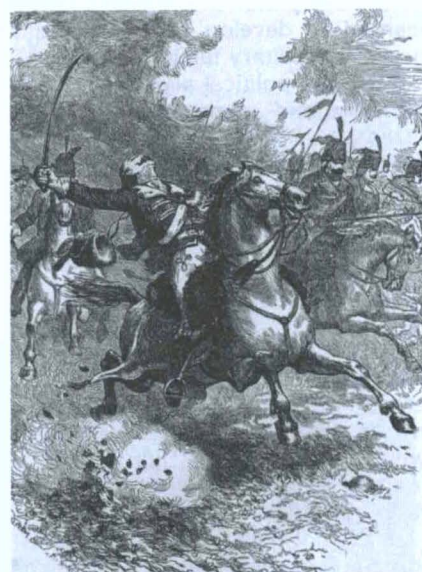
Pulaski Dies At Savannah

As the Patriot forces under General Lincoln withdrew to Savannah, Pulaski led the way and made the initial contact with Comte d'Estaing who brought 4,000 French troops within three miles of Savannah. Outfoxed by British General Prevost, d'Estaing agreed to a delay while the outnum-

leader, the Legion was broken up and units assigned elsewhere.

Leaders from the Polish community around the country raised over \$1 million to restore the impressive Pulaski monument culminating with an impressive rededication program on October 9, 2001. Research is currently underway to prove by DNA testing that the remains uncovered in Greenwich Cemetery are indeed that of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, father of the United States Cavalry.

The National Society Historic Sites Committee has voted to honor



Casimir Pulaski heroically led his final cavalry charge at the Battle of Savannah in October 1779.

Notes by Contributing Editor James R. Westlake

Thaddeus Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski were the two most prominent Polish military men to become Patriots in the American Revolution. Both were also notable military men in their native country. As brought out in the accompanying article, Pulaski was killed in the siege of Savannah; Kosciuszko lived until 1817 when he died in Switzerland.

Monuments to both men are prominent throughout the United States as well as Poland. Kosciuszko's statue is in Lafayette Park across from The White House; Pulaski has a statue at 13th and Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. Pulaski also has a bust in the gallery of the United States Senate. Other monuments for Pulaski are in Buffalo, NY, Hartford, CT, and Philadelphia, PA. He is also honored in Czeszochowa, Poland.

Kosciuszko statues can be found at West Point, Philadelphia, Chicago and Milwaukee. Three cities in Poland also honor him. The most unusual

monument for him is outside Cracow where a great mound of earth 200 feet high has been built up over the years as citizens of Poland have brought loads of earth from the many battlefields where he fought. The NSSAR brought earth from Saratoga, West Point and Ninety Six, SC on July 4, 1926. PG Stuart B. McCarty, Jr. visited Cracow with a NSSAR tour in 1994 and contributed to the earthen mound with that brought from James Island near Charleston, SC where he participated in the very last battle of the War for Independence.

A large Polish Museum was set up in 1935 in Chicago where the Polish culture and history are celebrated. Pulaski and Kosciuszko are both featured in the Museum. A new Pulaski Chapter of GASSAR has just been chartered and a Kosciuszko Chapter for the WISSAR also is in operation. Kosciuszko also has a town in Mississippi named for him.

General Pulaski by participating each October 9th in Savannah, leading up to a Pulaski Jubilee in 2004.

Other Polish Contributions In The American Revolution

Pulaski was not alone in his quest for freedom. Joining his Legion was Captain Joseph Baldeski, Paymaster. He later settled in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Lt Colonel Baron De Botzen who commanded the Legions' Infantry was killed at Egg Harbor, New Jersey on October 18, 1778. Captain John Zielinski died of wounds received from the action at Charleston. Captain Frederick Paschke served effectively in the Quartermaster Department in the Southern Department.



This medal was struck in 1876 for the Centennial of the Declaration of Independence. The inscription reads: "Kosciuszko and Pulaski - fighters for the freedom of peoples." No information is available as to who produced it.

Poles served in all aspects of the conflict. Captain John Kwiryn Mieszkowski distinguished himself while serving with Rochambeau. Major John Poleresky also served with French officers, settling in the town of Dresden, Maine where he became the town clerk. Surprisingly, Flex Miklaszewicz served as a privateer, with one of his two ships being named Prince Radziwill.

There were naturally Poles living in the colonies who served in the Revolutionary War - on both sides. The numbers identified by historians would number around one hundred. Their contributions, important as they were, were pale compared to those of Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

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

- 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. 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 Branch No 1, CTSSAR
- July 4 - St. Petersburg, FL:** 10:30am. Williams Park. Wreath laying at new statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko. Co-sponsored by St. Petersburg and Clearwater Chapters.
- July 4 - Washington, DC. Congressional Cemetery:** 10:00am. Wreath laying. Tomb of Elbridge Guerry. Sponsored by DCSSAR.
- July 7 - Old House Plantation Cemetery, SC (east of Ridgeland):** 10:00am. Wreath laying memorial service for Thomas Heyward, Declaration Signer. Sponsored by SCSSAR, SCDAR and SCCAR.
- July 21 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH):** 11:00am. Annual Memorial Service. Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revol-

- utionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.
- August 17 - Walloomsac, NY:** Battle of Bennington Celebration at Bennington Battlefield Historic Site.
- 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 22 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY:** 2:00pm. 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.
- September 20/21:** Dedication of Paoli Battlefield. SAR participants.
- October 5 - Germantown, PA:** 11:00am-3:00pm. Re-enactment of Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.
- October 6 - Point Pleasant, WV (Battle Monument State Park):** 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.
- October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC:** 3:00pm - Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR.
- October 12 - Baltimore City, MD:** 10:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Anniversary of Lt. Col. John Eager Howard's death. Wreath laying sponsored by John Eager Howard Chapter, MDSSAR and DAR.
- October 24 - Annapolis, MD:** 4:00pm. French Monument on campus, St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.
- October 19 - Yorktown, VA:** Yorktown Victory Day Celebration; 10:00am. Wreath laying, tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr., sponsored by VASSAR 11:00am. Parade.
- October 20 - Alexandria, VA:** 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Tomb of the Rev War Unknown; Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.
- November 3 - Annapolis, MD:** 1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.
- November 11 - Wilmington, DE:** 11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.
- December 11 - Gunston Hall (near Alexandria, VA):** 12:00noon. Wreath laying commemorating George Mason's birthday. Sponsored by George Mason Chapter, VASSAR.
- December 14 - Great Cane Break Battlefield (near Simpsonville, SC):** Celebration sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR.
- December 19 - Valley Forge National Park, PA:** 6:00pm. Annual "Walk In" commemorates Washington's Army entry into Valley Forge. SAR participants.

Census Launched To Gain New Members

Using a baseball analogy in this article, Historian General Roland Downing likens the Census Project to placing runners on base. Actually, the whole team must step up and get hits!

The Census of Qualified Prospects is the largest coordinated volunteer effort ever undertaken by the Sons of the



These Compatriots are responsible for the Census Project at the national level (from left): Dr. Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., National Data Coordinator; Roland G. Downing, Historian General; and Robert Smith, National Census Coordinator. Here they are shown reporting on the program to the National Trustees in March in Louisville.

American Revolution. The project is so large that it had to be divided into thirds and spread over three years in order to efficiently process the flood of up to 18,000 eligible prospects per year. Signing up just one out of ten of the estimated number of prospects will increase our membership by about 25% in just three years. This assumes many things – not the least of which is that “normal recruiting” proceeds uninterrupted parallel with the recruiting of census-generated prospects.

Based on the pace of submissions of prospects at the time of this writing, the National Prospect Database will contain about 4,000 prospects by the time this magazine is delivered. Distribution of prospects to chapters will take place monthly beginning in late May. The Census Project will continue throughout the year. In 2003 the process will be repeated with the next one-third of the alphabet and so forth until everyone has been surveyed. In 2005, NSSAR Headquarters will integrate a census function into the routine of granting new memberships.

Hundreds of Reports To Date

Reflecting on the first 500 responses Bob Smith, National Census Coordinator, said, *“Seeing the Census Reports roll in from all around the country is a dream come true! A typical day may bring census reports from Alaska, Florida, California, New York, Texas, Delaware, Idaho, New Jersey, Utah, Virginia, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio, Washington, Alabama, and other states – each listing qualified SAR prospects from all around the country! And what an impressive list of prospects, with occupations such as: professor, sheriff, Governor, journalist, insurance executive, linguist, engineer, CPA, retired military officer, attorney, airport manager, architect, builder/contractor, minister, physician, chemist, college administrator, artist, financial consultant, computer programmer, business owner, and publisher, among others!”*

Bob has also noticed that too large of a percentage of the forms only list one or two relatives, usually in their immediate family. He emphasizes that Compatriots should list all relatives who descend from their grandparents as well. For example, uncles, aunts, first cousins, cousins once or twice removed, etc. He added, *“Those SAR members who have good genealogies may be able to carry this process out one step further. List all descendants of your qualified great uncles and aunts.”*

Another measure of the enormity of this project is the number of Compatriots who have agreed to staff the project as Census and Data Coordinators. There are over 300! There are a growing number of Chapter, State and National Officers who are also involved in supporting leadership roles.

At the nerve center of the Census Project is the National Data Coordinator, Ralph Nelson, who has written the special computer program that will record and distribute the prospect information. It will also track the progress of recruiting as well as who has submitted prospect information. At press deadline, Ralph and the State Data Coordinators (SDCs) were busy testing the program. The SDCs will start entering the prospect information received on the paper census forms in May. Alternatively, Compatriots may enter their prospect information online (<http://www.sar.org/>). The data is transmitted in small batches by e-mail to the central National Prospect Database (NPD), which is currently maintained on Dr. Nelson's computer. The NPD integrates all the inputs and periodically sends batches of new prospects to the SDCs for further distribution to the chapters.

Creating a Winning Attitude

Without a doubt, the Census Project is working as designed to transfer prospect information from Compatriots who have this useful information to Compatriots who can use it to help build a greater SAR. What is problematical is the degree of support that our membership will give to reporting and recruiting prospects. In team sports such as baseball, outstanding indi-



Serving as National Data Coordinator (NDC) for the Census Project is Dr. Ralph D. Nelson Jr. of the Delaware Society. He wears a number of other SAR hats: Chairman of the council of Ambassadors, Ambassador for the Far East, Chairman of the Web Advisory Committee and a member of several National Committees. Additionally, he is President of his Chapter and Historian for the Delaware Society.

vidual play doesn't always win games, but outstanding teamwork improves the odds drastically. The Census simply puts men on base, but teammates must follow through with recruiting hits to win the game. This is why enthusiastic state and chapter leadership is so vital in promoting the reporting of eligible relatives and executing enhanced recruiting programs.

Many Compatriots have expressed concern over the amount of work required in contacting these prospects and selling them on the value of SAR membership. There is no denying the extra effort expected of states and chapters in organizing and training recruiting teams and then actually recruiting the qualified prospects. However the benefits of success are enormous. By our efforts the SAR will be making new friends in the community as well as bringing in new Compatriots who will expand and eventually lead our patriotic and history education programs. States and chapters will benefit financially thus bolstering their efforts to advance American heritage and SAR's image in the culture-at-large.

One might expect that members of a heritage society such as ours would all be skilled in obtaining proof of lineage and filling out application forms, but in reality this may not be the case. Most chapters rely on a small number of expert members who graciously assist applicants in preparing and documenting the application forms. Could a shortage of members having such skills be one of the significant barriers limiting membership growth? Perhaps bringing up promising players from the minor leagues and giving them good training might help here (asking newer members to help by learning to use the new computer generated application forms).

Winning Strategies

The easiest and most effective way to double or triple the effectiveness of the Census Project is to double or triple the percentage of Compatriots reporting their relatives. Suppose chapters took it on themselves to increase that participation level to near 100% by the same techniques used to get dues paid on time?

Just think how helpful it will be if the Compatriot who reports a relative as a prospect also would send that relative a copy of his SAR application which has been corrected with the latest information. This will serve as an extremely useful reference for completing the prospect's application. Furthermore, a letter pointing out the value of SAR membership might be helpful as well.

Based on the Missouri test we estimate that 10,000 to 20,000 prospects will be referred to states and chapters this year. To properly contact them and interest them in joining the SAR will require everyone's help. A total team effort is needed. States and chapters might consider enhancing or creating new recruiting teams to capitalize on this huge recruiting opportunity.

Compatriot Edward Butler Spearheads Organization Of Society In Mexico

The Mexico Society became a completed reality on March 2nd when the National Trustees voted to grant a Charter to this newest entity of the SAR. Meeting in Louisville for their traditional Spring Meeting, the Trustees enthusiastically voiced unanimous approval for this important move.

Organizing the new Society goes back to last July 4th when President General Larry D. McClanahan appointed Judge Edward F. Butler, Sr., a retired United States federal judge living in San Antonio, Texas, as SAR Ambassador to Mexico and Central America. Five months later to the day, the Mexico Society was organized in Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico, a town located on Lake



A highlight of the Mexico Society meeting at the time of the Spring Trustees Meeting was awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal to Delaware Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson (left) by President Edward F. Butler, Sr. He was recognized for his help in getting the Society chartered and serving as webmaster; he is a dual member.



During the February 15th meeting of the Mexico Society in Ajijic, former Vice-President General Carlos Rickerson (left) was pleased to present the Society's Charter to President Edward F. Butler, Sr.

Chapala about 30 miles south of Guadalajara. Thus, on December 4th officers were elected, a constitution and bylaws were adopted and an Application for Charter was submitted. Compatriot Butler was inducted as Charter President.

The Executive Committee approved issuance of a Charter following the acceptance of the required first 15 resident members. Then on February 17th of this year, Past Vice-President General Carlos Rickerson, a member of the Virginia Society and dual member of the Mexico Society, presented the Charter in a ceremony that saw attendance by over 60 DARs in Ajijic. The ladies had been very helpful in identifying potential SARs.

Dual Members Welcome

The Mexico Society was chartered with 42 members, 23 of whom were qualified as resident members. Numerous Compatriots attending the Trustees Meeting signed up as dual members when Judge Butler called a special gathering of his Society at that time.



When the Society met in February to receive its Charter, MXSDAR Regent Joy Cardinal presented an illustration depicting General Bernardo Galvez, who drove the British from Louisiana and Florida during the Revolutionary War. Accepting was President Edward F. Butler, Sr., who also presented her with the Martha Washington medal in recognition of her efforts to recruit new SARs in Mexico.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL



PRESIDENT GENERAL – B. Rice Aston

Compatriot Aston has been a dedicated member for a number of years at the Chapter, State Society and National Society levels, currently holding the position of Secretary General. His experience also encompasses being Chancellor General for two terms and a member of the Executive Committee for four terms. He has served as Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History, Chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee and member of several other committees, including History, Patriotic Education and Korean War Commemorative. A Texas Society Compatriot, he has served as its President as well as President of the Paul Carrington Chapter. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Stewart Boone McCarty Awards and four President General's Certificates of Distinguished Service. A graduate of Rice University, he is a practicing attorney in Houston.



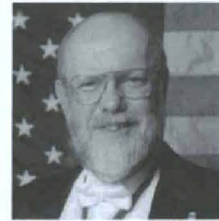
SECRETARY GENERAL – Raymond G. Musgrave, JD

Compatriot Musgrave is completing a second term as Chancellor General and has been Vice-President General for the Central District. He has been an active member on a number of Committees, ranging from Legal Advisory and Long Range Planning to Museum and Capital Development. He is a practicing attorney.



REGISTRAR GENERAL – Roland Downing

Compatriot Downing is completing a term as Historian General. A Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, he has been Co-Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve Our Nation's Heritage and a member of various Committees, including Nominating, History, Membership and Historic Sites and Celebrations. He is a retired DuPont executive.



TREASURER GENERAL – Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D.

Compatriot McCarl is completing a second term in this position. His experience encompasses being Chairman of the Investment Committee, Chairman of the GWEF Distribution Committee and a member of such other Committees as Insurance, Eagle Scout, Long Range Planning and Budget. He is a retired Professor of Economics.



HISTORIAN GENERAL – Bruce A. Wilcox

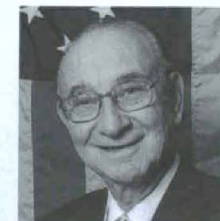
Compatriot Wilcox is completing a third term as Librarian General and has been President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society. He has seen service on a number of Committees, including Executive, Long Range Planning, Americanism, Library and JROTC. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he retired in 1978 after 20 years of Navy duty.

OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 2002-03



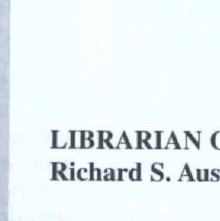
CHANCELLOR GENERAL – Donald W. Moyer

Compatriot Moyer is a Past National Trustee and President of the Ohio Society and a Founder of the Bill of Rights Chapter. He has been a member of a variety of Committees, including Nominating, Facilities, Legal Advisory, ROTC and GWEF Distribution. He is a State of Ohio licensed professional engineer, surveyor and attorney at law.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL – Jack J. Early, D.D.

Compatriot Early is completing a first term in this position. He is a Past Vice-President General for the Central District, as well as Past National Trustee and President of the Kentucky Society. He is currently Chairman of both the Chaplains and Capital Development Committees and a member of others. He is an Ordained United Methodist Minister.



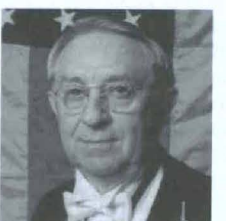
LIBRARIAN GENERAL – Richard S. Austin

Compatriot Austin is a Past National Trustee and President of the Virginia Society and was instrumental in forming two new Chapters. Presently Chairman of the Handbook Committee, he has been a member of a number of others, including Library, Fire Safety Commendation and Medals and Awards. He is a retired U.S. Department of Labor Manager.



SURGEON GENERAL – Dexter Conley Nettles, M.D.

Compatriot Nettles is currently serving as Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee and a member of the History Committee. He has served as the President of both the Mississippi Society and his Chapter and is the incoming National Trustee for that Society. A doctoral graduate of the University of Mississippi, he is a retired anesthesiologist.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL – William B. Neal

Compatriot Neal is completing a first term in this position and has served as National Trustee and President of the Delaware Society. Currently Vice-Chairman of the Genealogy Committee, he has been a member of such other Committees as Lineage Workshop (Chairman), Membership and GWEF Distribution. He has taught American History.

(Announcement sponsored by the nominees.)

Battlefield Preservation Study Near Completion

The Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 Historic Preservation Study is entering its final stages, according to an announcement by the American Battlefield Protection Program sponsored by the National Park Service. Our Society is involved in this important project through the National Park Service Liaison Committee under the chairmanship of North Carolina Compatriot William Snyder.

As fieldwork wraps up, the NPS study team is drafting the final project report. Field surveys are designed to collect key historical and physical information about each selected site in the study. Sites were selected based on their association with important events of the two wars. Surveyors research site histories, visit each site to

make on-the-ground assessments of resource conditions, and identify impending threats to each site. The surveyors use Global Positioning Systems to map historic resources and use Geographic Information Systems software to draw what remains of the battlefields' boundaries based upon historical information and current land use practices. This digital data will be available in the ABPP's Comprehensive American Battlefield Information Network to state and local preservation and planning agencies with GIS systems. Having the survey data will help those agencies make better-informed decisions about the Revolutionary War and War of 1812 resources in their states and communities.

As data arrives, the NPS reviews and

assesses the information for each site. The assessment includes working with the State Historic Preservation Offices to refine site boundaries, comparing the survey data to satellite land coverage images, and determining if sites fall in or near urban areas. The NPS study team then sorts the study sites into categories based on their preservation needs.

The study report will explain how the sites were chosen, profile their status, and make recommendations for their preservation. The NPS expects to complete the draft report by summer 2002. To facilitate public comment on the draft, the NPS plans to post it on the American Battlefield Protection Program's web site: <<http://www2.cr.nps.gov/abpp/>>.

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS

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

John Adams, second President of the United States, was born in a home where virtue and independence were among the highest of moral attainments. This first-born of Deacon John and Susanna Adams would one day write to Benjamin Rush, "I believe it is religion, without which they (the people) would have been...sots, gamblers, starved with hunger...melted away and disappeared..."

In his youth, John Adams thought to become a minister, but soon realized his independent opinions would create much difficulty. At the age of twenty-one, therefore, he resolved to become a lawyer. Adams wrote his son a letter in 1816 in which he observed, "For fifty years I have neglected all sciences but government and religion."

On occasion John Adams would disagree with the tenets of Calvinism, however, his religious faith gave him strength and resolve in the struggle for freedom. He made three major religious assertions: God's almighty power, religion's ties to morality, and the necessity of immortality.

First, Adams proclaimed the absolute sovereignty of God. From early entries in his diary according to David McCullough in his book, *John Adams*, to letters to his wife, Abigail Adams, composed variations on a single theme: God is so great, I am so small. He believed the essence of religion was resignation to God and goodness to humanity.

Second, John Adams affirmed the essential link between religion and morality. He stated that the two linked together would insure that the new

nation would survive! The doctrine of Original Sin had no appeal for Adams, because it allowed a cheap and easy escape from moral responsibility. In 1815, he wrote, "I am answerable for my own sins." He was not trying to establish any sectarianism in the country, however, when he was President, he proclaimed fasts in 1798 and 1799.

Third, John Adams affirmed immortality, finding in this doctrine an ingredient essential to the moral system of governance. He said, "if I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God." John Adams did not like creeds, *per se* he placed freedom as essential as a necessary condition for morality. Belief in God, morality and immortality represent the three tenets of faith for John Adams.

Although Adams did not attend the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, he did have a profound influence upon it through his book, *A Defense of the Constitutions of Government of the United States*, which was published before the Convention was convened.

John Adams was brilliant, loyal and deeply committed to Jesus Christ and the use of Biblical principles in governing this nation. When John Quincy Adams was a young ambassador to Russia, his father, John Adams, wrote him a letter in which he encouraged him to develop self-government. He wrote, "My custom is to read four to five chapters (from the Bible) every morning immediately after rising from my bed. It employs about an hour of my time." He urged his son to form and adopt certain rules and principles. He stated that it is in the Bible, and



you must learn them and practice them.

When John Adams succeeded Washington as President of the United States, his term of office began amid general good will of all parties and factions. He himself retained his loyalty to God and the Christian religion. Several months before becoming President he wrote in his diary, "The Christian religion is, above all the religions that ever prevailed or existed in ancient or modern times, the Religion of Wisdom, Virtue, Equity and Humanity..."

John Adam's religious and political philosophy, which he believed and lived, is best summarized with two passages of Scripture. The first is (Proverbs 14:34) "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." The second is (2 Corinthians 3:17) "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Louisiana Patriot Rousseau Saluted

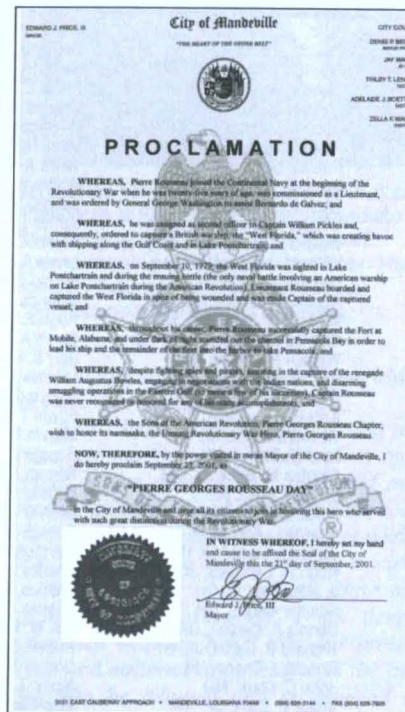
In late September the Louisiana Society's Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter sponsored a program in Mandeville commemorating a little known Patriot of the Revolutionary War after whom the Chapter is named. The accompanying illustration is the Proclamation that the Mayor of Mandeville issued relative to Rousseau; it describes his service in the Continental Navy.

Patriot Rousseau joined the Navy at the beginning of the War at the age of 25, was commissioned as a Lieutenant and was ordered by General George Washington to assist General Bernardo Galvez in driving the British from the South. He subsequently saw duty aboard a vessel that was ordered to capture the *West Florida*, a British warship that had been creating havoc along the Gulf Coast and in Lake Pontchartrain. On September 10, 1779 the *West Florida* was sighted in the lake and during the ensuing battle (the only one involving an American warship on the lake during the Revolution), Rousseau boarded and captured her in spite of being wounded and was named Captain of the captured ship.

Throughout his career, Rousseau successfully captured the Fort at Mobile, Alabama and under dark of night sounded out the channel in Pensacola Bay in order to lead his ship and the remainder of the fleet into the harbor to take the city. His remarkable career also encompassed fighting spies and pirates, engaging in negotiations with

the Indian nations and disarming smuggling operations in the Eastern Gulf.

The Chapter's September program featured Compatriot James LeBlanc as Master of Ceremonies, while opening remarks were offered by President William Wellman. The guest speaker was Rear Admiral John P. McLaughlin, USNR, who serves as Commander, U.S. Naval Air Reserve Forces. Welcoming attendees was Mayor Edward J. Price III.



Issued by Edward J. Price III, the Mayor of the City of Mandeville, on September 21, 2001, this Proclamation cites the heroic service rendered by Patriot Rousseau in the cause of the Revolutionary War. It declared September 22 as "Pierre Georges Rousseau Day." In a letter to the magazine Editor concerning this event, Past Louisiana Society President Frederick C. Jung, Jr. reported that information about Rousseau's career in the Continental Navy was developed by the late Piercy Joseph Stakelum, who was President of the George Washington Chapter 1998-99. He gained the ability to read and interpret old script of the records of the French and Spanish from the days of their control of the New World and in particular of the Gulf of Mexico coastal area. His talent was recognized and used by the Archivists of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. The records covered in his research were found, in greater part, among those held at the "Old U.S. Mint" in New Orleans.

"From Patriotic Kitchens" To Be Ready By Congress

Early sales of *From Patriotic Kitchens*, the fund raising recipe book that benefits the planned SAR Library in Louisville, have been very strong, according to an announcement by Karin Guzy, Co-Chair of the Ladies for the Library. Consisting of Compatriot wives all across the country, this special committee is responsible for gathering recipes and publishing the volume.

As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, well over 1,000 books had already been sold. Their initial distribution will take place at the 112th Annual Congress scheduled for Nashville, Tennessee this coming July. Each will feature 700 recipes contributed by SARs and their families. Mrs. Guzy reports that since at least 1,300 recipes were submitted, the committee is considering a supplement.

In addition to single books that will be available at the Congress at a cost of \$15, the Ladies are providing a 10-book box that may be shipped as luggage for air travelers or easily carried by car.

Those who wish to order books but will not be in Nashville, can send checks for \$17 per book (shipping included) made payable to "Ladies of the Library" and mailed to Karin Guzy, 4531 Paper Mill Road, Marietta, GA 30067-4025.

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Surgeon General Discusses Vascular Disease Risk Factors

Heart disease and stroke continue to be the major causes of death in our society, but the incidence is declining. Risk factors are identified by the National Cholesterol Education Program. These are diabetes, obesity, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high density lipoprotein (HDL) less than 40, and a



family history of early heart disease. The family history cannot be adjusted, but the other factors can be treated with elimination of cigarette use and medications available on the market at this time. For instance, the goal for the low density lipoprotein (LDL) is 100 mg/dl and the HDL of 40 mg/dl. The triglycerides should be 150 or below. These results can usually be obtained with a group of medications called "statins" and a change in diet.

If all of these risk factors are kept in mind, the risk of vascular disease should improve. The essential ingredient is a patient that sees his doctor regularly.

William P. Bailey, Jr., M.D.

DATES TO REMEMBER

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
Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel

115th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, July 1-5, 2005
Hyatt-Regency Hotel

In Our Memory



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Charles C. Alexander, TN
Durward B. Allaman, IL
Frederic E. Anderson, VA
Robert R. Ayres, Jr., MD
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Clarence P. Townsend, FL
William D. Townsend, II, MD
Irvin L. Trautman, CA
Robert P. Turner, Jr., NM
Steve Uzzell, NC
John T. Wade, IN
Thaddeus F. Ward, VA
Hiram W. Warder, DE
Donald J. Waterman, CA
William E. Watkins, MO
Walter E. Webster, Jr., MD
Maurice L. White, MA
Joe G. Whitehurst, CA
David W. Wignall, Sr., FL
F.D. Wilkinson, KY
Charles E. Williams, TN
Robert L. Williams, DC
Ralph E. Willoughby, KY
Wayne A. Wilson, FL
Jean D. Withers, GA
C. L. Wolff, MI
William H. Wood, KS
John D. Woodward, NH
John R. Word, TN
Edeth J. Wright, KY
Elmer A. Wyman ME
Edward P. Young, KY
Norman C. Young, Jr., TN

Council Of State Presidents Has Key Role

By Kentucky Society Compatriot James David Sympson, Council President

The Council of State Presidents is a Standing Committee of the National Society. It was organized to enable State Societies to meet and be advisory, consultative and of assistance to each other, the General Officers and the Board of Trustees in administration of the Society's business affairs. Here is an interesting account of how the Council became a reality.

On July 4th, 1876 "The Sons of Revolutionary Sires" was instituted at San Francisco, California composed exclusively of lineal descendants from heroes and statesmen of the Revolutionary War.

Then in 1883 a few men met in New York City feeling that an organization was needed in the eastern United States to represent where the war was primarily fought. This organization was named "Sons of the Revolution". Its constitution provided that societies might be formed in other states, each of which should be an "auxiliary" branch. A "Society of Sons of the Revolution" was organized in Philadelphia in 1888, although refusing to be an "auxiliary" to New York. A desire spread throughout the original 13 states to form their own societies and state pride prevented them from willingly being an "auxiliary." In that same year New Jersey members of the New York Society determined to form their own state society and organized the "Society of the Sons of the American Revolution."

SAR Officially Organized

In April 1889 delegates from 18 societies met at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City and discussed the "auxiliary" status of the state societies; it was decided that the state societies would not accept such a status. New York refused to recognize the others as "sister" societies. Before adjournment the convention organized a National Society - taking the name "Sons of the American Revolution."

Importance of State Societies Emphasized

On April 30, 1890 the Sons of the American Revolution held its first Annual Congress in Louisville, Kentucky. Judge Lucius P. Deming, the presiding President General, stated the founders' intent during their adoption of our first embryonic constitution:

"The national society is not a society in the strict and ordinarily accepted meaning of that word, because, as at present constituted its membership is composed of equal sister societies and not individuals and its meetings are assembling of delegates representing and acting and by their



Serving as President of the Council of State Presidents is Kentucky Society Immediate Past President James David Sympson. Upon assuming this post, he had been Host Society Chairman of the 111th Annual Congress held last year in Louisville.

acts binding the State society from which they are accredited.

"It has been thought by some that one great national society of which every individual whose descent can be traced may become a member and of which State societies should be branches of chapters who'll better subserve the object we have in view.

"As there are objects both State and national to be promoted, I am deeply impressed with the belief that our present State and national organization is the best that can be adopted and recommend its continuance."

State President's Caucus Formed

In 1972 Indiana Society Compatriot John K. "Jack" Carmichael hosted an organizational breakfast during the 82nd Annual Congress held in Indianapolis to bring the State Presidents together so that they might exchange ideas and discuss matters of mutual interest. He and 18 other Presidents formed the "State Presidents' Caucus" with the stated purpose:

"We have but one basic goal: mutual assistance on matters, which face us, individually, in our responsibilities and duties as the President of a State Society."

In order to pursue the goal and perpetuate the "State Presidents' Caucus", a "Statement of Principles" was adopted and signed by all 19 attendees.

In 1975 at the 85th Annual Congress in Boston, the Caucus was given the responsibility of choosing three of its members to serve on the National Society Nominating Committee.

Council of State Presidents Established

In 1977 at the 87th Annual Congress in

Milwaukee, the National Society Bylaws were amended with language that greatly altered the former Caucus. In addition to receiving a new name - "Council of State Presidents" (COSP) - the organization was given official status in the National Society as a Standing Committee.

In 1998 at Orlando during the 108th Annual Congress, COSP was given an additional seat on the Nominating Committee.

During September of 2001, COSP officers met and decided to emphasize training, information and communication between COSP and the State Societies. In order to accomplish these goals, the officers at their own expense would visit many of the district and regional meetings. They have been able to contact about half of the Societies. At meetings folders are distributed containing valuable guides for State and Chapter Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Registrars. Additionally, these items are also presented along with ordering instructions: Secretary Helper CD; Operation Manual for a Revolutionary War Period Color Guard; and *The SAR Guardsman*, a quality newsletter.

The above information will routinely be given to all incoming Society Presidents. Of interest is the fact that discussions are ongoing with the Council of Vice-Presidents General for a coordinated joint effort to provide incoming Society Presidents with the best possible training and information.



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

**The nation's oldest Order of
veteran officers and their
descendants who served in or
during our foreign wars from
the Revolution to the present.**

For membership information contact:

Joseph A. Martinez Jr.
Registrar General
147 Jefferson Court
Norristown, PA 19401

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Important Business Transacted At Meeting Of National Trustees

When over 160 General Officers, former Presidents General, National Trustees and members of scores of Committees had completed their business session March 2nd in Louisville, Kentucky, they could look back and see that a great deal had been accomplished. This was in addition to what was done the day before when the Committees met. This news story summarizes those reports and actions of broad interest to the membership. Trustees Minutes are available from Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman.

General Officers Report

Following the Invocation offered by Chaplain General Rev. Jack J. Early and recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General B.



Presiding at the Trustees Meeting was President General Larry D. McClanahan.

Rice Aston, President General Larry D. McClanahan offered views on a number of programs. Included were remarks on the acquisition of real property, fund raising and public relations efforts, need to amend the bylaws and increasing membership in the Society.

Secretary General Aston reviewed the actions of the Executive Committee at its meetings on September 27 and 29, 2001 and December 1, 2001:

- Each Chapter is to be asked to contribute at least \$100 to the Disaster Fund for the NYFD, NY Firemen and NY EMS, and for the same groups that were at the Pentagon. These funds would be added to the \$3,000 raised by the SAR and the \$3,000 to be raised by the Empire State Society and its First New York Continental Chapter.

- Ralph Lauren is to be presented the "Outstanding Patriotism Award" to recognize his \$18-million contribution to help restore the American Flag that flew over Ft. McHenry.

- The Donald Reynolds Foundation is to be presented the "Outstanding Patriotism Award" in recognition of their gift of \$30-million to purchase Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington for the National Portrait Gallery, its tour about the United States and fund gallery renovation.

- The Gold Good Citizenship Medal is to be awarded to: U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, to be presented by the Indiana Society; Charleton Heston, to be presented by the Pennsylvania Society; former Senator Robert Dole, to be presented by the Kansas Society; and Roger H. Donlon, Medal of Honor Awardee, to be presented by the Maryland Society.

- The State Society Distinguished Service Medal is to be available for presentation by the President during each term of office.

- Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman is authorized, subject to the approval of the President General, to negotiate purchase of the lot located at 522 Zane Street and the lot at the corner of Zane and Fifth Streets. Both of these parcels are across Fifth Street from National Headquarters.

- The increase in fees, adopted at the Fall Trustees Meeting, is to be deferred for further discussion at the Spring Trustees Meeting and/or the next Annual Congress.

Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl reported on the financial condition of the Society. Elsewhere in this overall story is a "Statement of the NSSAR General Operating Fund for the Year Ended December 31, 2001."

Librarian General Bruce A. Wilcox reported that a total of 86 bricks had been purchased for walkways that will be featured in the new SAR Library. Each has been acquired by a Compatriot in memory of his Patriot Ancestor. He advised that as of January 23, 2002 the Census Microfilm Collection was 93% complete through 1920.



New acquisitions for the Museum were on display. (LEFT) Museum Chairman William C. Gist unveiled a very rare 1790 Brass Wax Jack, which was used to dispense wax in a rope form for sealing wax applications. It is shown next to the George Washington Seal Ring exhibit. (RIGHT) This reproduction of Jean Antoine Houdon's famous cast bust of George Washington has been contributed by the Indiana Society. Showing off the artifact were Society President John M. Green (left) and Past President Charles F. Bragg. The bust was made at Mount Vernon in 1785.



Ronald J. Horton, Vice-Chairman of the Korean War Commemorative Committee and a veteran of that conflict, prepared this display that emphasized the scope of engagements.

Committee Chairmen Report

The Nominating Committee, chaired by former President General Howard F. Horne, Jr., reported that the following Compatriots had been nominated for the offices indicated: President General, B. Rice Aston, TXSSAR; Secretary General, Raymond G. Musgrave, WVSSAR; Treasurer General, Henry N. McCarl, ALSSAR; Chancellor General, Donald W. Moyer, OHSSAR; Registrar General, Roland G. Downing, DESSAR; Historian General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Genealogist General, William B. Neal, DESSAR; Chaplain General, Dr. Jack J. Early, KYSSAR; Surgeon General, Dexter Nettles, M.D., MISSAR; and Librarian General, Richard S. Austin, VASSAR.

Reporting on behalf of the Minuteman Committee, former President General James R. Westlake revealed that these six Compatriots had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal at the 112th Annual Congress in Nashville: Dr. Jack J. Early, KYSSAR; John C. Haughton, TXSSAR; Ronald J. Horton, SCSSAR; Raymond G.



Musgrave, WVSSAR; William B. Neal, DESSAR; and Carlos J. Ricketson, VASSAR.

Thomas W. Taylor, Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee, reported on an agreement reached in February of this year between the NSSAR and the National Society, Children of the American Revolution to sponsor dual membership. Basically, Youth Members joining the SAR (age 0-18) will be automatically enrolled in the C.A.R. These "Youth Members" will not be granted voting rights or subscriptions of *The SAR Magazine* (except in the case where a subscription is purchased), but will receive training from the C.A.R. and mentoring from the SAR. Later, changes in the NSSAR Bylaws were proposed to put this plan into effect.

Charles W. Britton, Vice-Chairman Resolutions of the Legal Advisory Committee, introduced these Resolutions, which were voted favorably by the Trustees:

- That urges both houses of the United States Congress to approve a proposed Constitution Amendment giving Congress the power to protect the Flag of the United States.



Richard W. Sage, Chairman of the Knight Essay Contest Committee, discussed how the competition has fared this year.

- That urges Compatriots to encourage their State Legislatures to proclaim April 19 each year as Patriots' Day in commemoration of the War of the American Revolution and the struggle for independence.

- That the Trustees convey their gratitude and respect to their French Compatriots, and convey their desire for an enduring and close relationship between the American and French members of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

Floyd J. Jernigan, a member of the Kentucky Society who has been serving as a volunteer consultant to the Merchandise Department, offered a report on the status of merchandise sales and accounting. His efforts have been concentrated on customer service, inventory investment, employee training, improved customer statements and improved audit procedure. Among the important results that have been accomplished are a reduction of inventory of \$20,000 (in the period December 31, 2001 and February 22, 2002),



A Certificate for Dedicated Service was presented to Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr. (center), Chairman of the Merchandise Committee for several years, by Floyd J. Jernigan (right), Committee Vice-Chairman. Observing was Aaron Adams, Manager of the Merchandise Department. Compatriot Zimmerman has announced his retirement from this position at the end of the 112th Annual Congress.

shipment of orders within 24 hours of receipt and changes in suppliers to improve quality and reduce costs.

Librarian General Bruce A. Wilcox, reporting as Chairman of the Special Purpose Committee, stated that this group's objective is to promote the collection of military service records from Compatriots who served and see that these records are properly stored at National Headquarters. There are now about 3,400 deposited in file cabinets in acid-free folders; they are available to genealogical researchers who visit the Library. A special form is available to facilitate forwarding data along with a copy of the DD214 given to members of the military upon retirement or discharge.



President General Larry D. McClanahan (in back) staged a "Forum" on Thursday evening to permit discussion of a diversity of subjects pertinent to the National Society - ranging from fund raising for the Library to proposed Bylaws changes. The session shown here covered the Society's investment program handled by PNC Advisors of Louisville, Kentucky. Participating in the presentation were Mark Snyder (left), Administrative Officer, and Richard G. Carnes, CFP, Investment Officer.

Budget Committee Chairman Charles W. Grissett introduced a proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2002 of \$836,550. After discussion, a motion to adopt the budget was seconded and carried.

J. David Symphon, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, moved that the two lots across Fifth Street from National Headquarters be acquired under terms offered by the sellers. The motion was seconded and carried.

A motion was carried that the SAR accept as proof of lineage the approved application furnished to the Mayflower Society, Society of Colonial Wars and The Order of the Founders and Patriots.

Four proposals to change the Bylaws were discussed and approved for consideration and action by delegates to the 112th Annual Congress in July, as introduced by Edward Overton Cailleteau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee:

- The first deals with Bylaw 19 - Fees and Dues. In all places in which a dollar amount is currently fixed, the dollar amount will be removed and the words "as



Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleteau introduced a number of proposed changes to the Bylaws affecting fees, dues and the creation of four classes of membership in the Society.

fixed by the Board of Trustees" will be inserted in the place of the dollar amount.

This proposal further provides that Bylaw No. 19 be amended by adding a new Section 9, to read as follows: "The Board of Trustees, at any meeting which has been called in accordance with these Bylaws, may, on motion made, seconded and passed by a majority vote of the members of the Board who are present and voting, adjust the fees charged under the provisions of these Bylaws. Such adjustments as are approved shall take effect thirty (30) days after the meeting of the Board of Trustees at which they were approved. Any action by the Board of Trustees in adjusting fees may be revoked at the next Annual Congress by motion made, seconded and passed by a two-thirds' (2/3) affirmation vote of the



W. Buchanan Meek (center) was pleased to present pins to Texas Compatriot Robert W. Coker and Mrs. Roland G. Downing of Delaware to identify them as George Washington Fellows for having contributed a minimum of \$1,000 to the George Washington Endowment Funds. Compatriot Meek is Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee of the GWEF Board.

Delegates who are present and voting. Any such revocation shall not affect any payments previously made."

This proposal further provides that Bylaw No. 19 be amended by adding a new Section 10, to read as follows: "The Board of Trustees, only at a late Winter/Spring meeting may, on motion made, seconded and passed by a two-thirds' (2/3) affirmative vote of the members of the Board who are present and voting, fix the amount of National Society dues which may be charged under the provisions of these Bylaws. Any action by the Board of Trustees in the fixing of the amount of National Society dues may be revoked at the next Annual Congress by motion made, seconded and passed by a two-thirds' (2/3) affirmative vote of the Delegates who are present and voting. If no motion is made to revoke the action of the Board of Trustees in fixing National Society dues or if such motion is made and fails to be approved by the Annual Congress, the new amount of National Society dues shall become effective immediately upon adjournment of the Annual Congress."

- The second proposal makes changes to the operations of the National Society Nominating Committee and mandates that a Candidates' Forum shall take place on the Thursday evening just prior to the Spring Trustees Meeting. It also extends the time during which endorsements may be sent to the Nominating Committee to RECEIPT by February 1.
- The third proposal will alter Bylaw 19, Section 5 by providing that the fee for an application for membership, Youth Life Membership or a Supplemental may be retained by the National Society as reimbursement for the National Society's costs in reviewing the application.
- The fourth proposal is the result of deliberations between the National Society, SAR and the National Society, C.A.R. In the eligibility provision of the SAR Constitution, any reference to the prerequisite that a male must be 18 years of age to be a member of SAR is deleted. Four classes of membership are created: Regular and Regular Life Members are any members over the age of 18; Youth Registrants are any males under the age of 18 years who apply as a Youth Registrant in accordance with the provisions regarding Youth Registrants in the NSSAR Bylaws; Youth Life Members are any males under the age of 18 years who have applied for and been admitted to Youth Life Membership and have paid the applicable Youth Life Membership Fee; and Junior



New Mexico Society Compatriot George N. Sells (right) was presented a certificate signed by the Governor of Kentucky declaring him a Kentucky Colonel. Doing the honors was Dr. Jack J. Early, a Past President of the Kentucky Society. This took place during the Friday evening banquet at the Brown Hotel.



District of Columbia Society Compatriot Robert E. Reyes (center) was congratulated for his preparation as a volunteer for the National Park Service, a profusely illustrated brochure titled "Marching to Victory: A Guide to the Yorktown Campaign Through Maryland and the District of Columbia." Doing the honors were (from left): M. Hall Worthington, MDSSAR President; James A. McCafferty, Chairman of the MDSSAR Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R); President General Larry D. McClanahan; and Russell W. Wirtalla, Chairman of the NSSAR W3R Committee. Plans call for detailed marking of the trail that the Patriot and French armies took to Yorktown through Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia in 1781.

Members are males under the age of 18 years who have met the requirements for membership in the SAR and who have applied for, and been approved for, dual membership in the C.A.R. The Junior Member will not have the right to vote or receive *The SAR Magazine* until he attains the age of 18 years.

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Statement of NSSAR General Operating Fund For Year Ended December 31, 2001

Revenues	
Membership Dues - Regular	\$506,799
Reinstatement	21,855
Admission Fees - Regular	71,295
Admission Fees - Youth	545
Investment Income - Bank	10,527
Investment Income from Perm Fund	50,893
Supplemental Fees	23,300
Merchandise Operations (Net)	22,982
Other Income, incl. Congress	63,667
Total Revenues	\$771,863
Expenses	
Payroll and Costs	\$313,931
General Office Expenses	55,690
Computer Expenses	16,185
Headquarter Building - Operations and Maintenance	53,995
Insurance	10,349
Auditing and Professional Services	17,076
NSSAR Awards	3,890
P.G.'s Expenses	17,316
Library Operations (Net)	82,653
Magazine Operations (Net)	178,268
Museum Operations	3,989
Committee Expenses	319
Other Expenses	12,988
Total Operating Expenses	\$766,649
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	\$5,214



No desecration of our Flag here! As reported in a special news story elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, every year scores of California Compatriots take part in a highly patriotic program titled "George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors and Salute to Our Armed Forces." The February event takes place in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Hollywood Hills. The structure in the background is a true replica of Boston's Old North Church.

The Flag Amendment ... a burning issue

By Robert L. Bowen, Flag Committee Chairman, VASSAR

"In my considered judgment, sanctioning the public desecration of the flag will tarnish its value - both those who cherish the ideals for which it waves and for those who desire to don the robes of martyrdom by burning it. That tarnish is not justified by the trivial burden on free expression occasioned by requiring that an available, alternative mode of expression - including uttering words critical of the flag...be employed."

Those words, by Justice John Paul Stevens, were part of his *dissenting* opinion in a 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1989 that equated flag burning and other forms of desecration to free speech and said such expressions could not be punished.

Congress was outraged, and rightly so. It quickly passed the Flag Protection Act of 1989, but it was struck down just as quickly by the Supreme Court the following year in another 5-4 decision. The only recourse left was to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving Congress the power to protect Old Glory. And, on four occasions, beginning with the 104th Congress, the House of Representatives has done just that. The U.S. Senate, however, has yet to pass a proposed flag protection amendment.

The latest House measure, introduced by Congressman Randy Cunningham of California, was passed last year by the overwhelming vote of 299-125. The Senate has yet to take up an identically worded amendment introduced by Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah despite co-sponsorship of 51 senators from both sides of the aisle and promises of support from another 13 senators.

Amendment Purposely Simple

The proposed amendment is straightforward and to-the-point: *"The Congress*

shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Each of the 50 state legislatures has passed memorializing resolutions calling on Congress to act on this issue. In survey after survey, *The People* have said they want their flag protected and that such protection would not interfere with their right of free speech. The most recent national survey was conducted in February of this year by Market Strategies. It shows that 75% of *The People* support the flag amendment. When age is taken into consideration, support among the 18-24 year olds is 80% while 85% of those in the over 65-year-old group support the flag amendment.

Our National Trustees, meeting in Louisville in March, unanimously approved a Resolution calling on Congress to act quickly and approve a proposed constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to protect Old Glory. That same Resolution will be presented to delegates attending the 112th Annual Congress in Nashville this summer. NSSAR approved a



The author of this article, Virginia Society Compatriot Robert L. Bowen, also serves as a member of the National Society Flag Committee.

similar measure in 1995 and in 1996. And, it is time to go on record again.

The National Society is a member of the Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition of more than 140 groups, nationwide, whose only reason for existing is to win passage of the Flag Amendment so it can be sent to the states for ratification. The CFA has called on the Senate to pass its flag amendment this year, but if that does not come about, the issue will be reintroduced in the 108th Congress next year and the fight will begin anew.

Desecration Acts Continue

And, while we wait, acts of flag desecration continue with the full protection of the United States Supreme Court. At least 12 such incidents have been reported since 9-11. Perhaps the most outrageous occurred just one day after the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon and the plane crash in Pennsylvania. As reported in the *Sacramento Bee* (Sacramento, California), "About 30 students witnessed a sixth-grade teacher at the North Avenue Elementary School burn a portion of a U.S. flag in his classroom. He made the statements, 'I can't burn it all 'cause that's illegal.'" The teacher was initially suspended and later dismissed by school officials.

Major General Patrick H. Brady, USA (Ret) is Chairman of the Board of the Citizens Flag Alliance. When the latest survey was released in Washington in March, Brady, a Medal of Honor recipient, said, "The founders intent on the difficulty of amending the Constitution has been met. There can be no doubt about the will of *The People*. All the questions of the opposing Senators have been answered; it is now time for the Senate to be answerable to *The People*. Old Glory is being held hostage in the Senate. It is time to free her and allow for the free speech rights of the Senators to vote."

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon 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.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The palatial Sheraton Birmingham South Hotel was the setting for the Society's State Convention in February, with the **Birmingham Chapter** serving as host. Nearly 100 Compatriots and guests were in attendance, including President General Larry D. McClanahan. Highlighting the event were the election and installation of officers; final run-off of the Society's Rumbaugh Oration contest that featured five participants; announcement of the winner of the Knight Essay Contest; and presentation of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to an Eagle Scout. Another highlight was awarding of the Heroism Medal to Officer Greg Adams of the Cullman Police Department for rescuing a man from a burning house.



A highlight of the Society's State Convention was presentation of the Liberty Bell Award to outgoing President Michael C. Wells (left) by incoming President John R. Wallace.

on his help in implementing the Risk Watch Program, which is a fire safety project aimed at students in several city and county schools. With the Police Department for over 22 years, Mr. Hopkin exhibits special expertise in stolen vehicles and farm machinery; he manages an average case-load of 50 a month and maintains a 50% clearance rate.



Ernie Ritch (left), Fire Safety Award Coordinator for the **Tennessee Valley Chapter**, presented the Fire Safety Commendation Medal at a recent meeting to Huntsville Fireman Michael K. Sublett.



When the **Wiregrass Chapter** met in January at Enterprise, James D. Lee (right) was installed as President. A veteran of the Korean War, he was presented the War Service Medal by O. Lee Swart, a member of the Alabama Society currently serving on the NSSAR Executive Committee.

The **Tennessee Valley Chapter** recently saluted two local citizens for dedication and outstanding service to the community: Michael K. Sublett, a member of the Huntsville Fire Department, and Investigator Keith Hopkin of the Huntsville Police Department. Mr. Sublett was awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Medal for a variety of accomplishments, with emphasis

Fifth graders at Westminster Christian Academy in Huntsville had a pleasant surprise in mid-December when they were visited by **Tennessee Valley Chapter** Compatriots Hoyt Smith and Jim Alexander dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms. Students were told of the life and hardships of the American soldier of the day, including information about weapons and battles – as well as stories about such personages as George Washington and John Adams.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The **Palo Verde Chapter** fielded a newly formed Color Guard to participate in the City of Mesa Veterans Day Parade on November 10, with Jerry Minnis serving as Commander; he was dressed in the uniform of a Sergeant in the Pennsylvania State Regiment. He was joined by Doug Minnis in a Washington's Guard officers uniform; Bob Beal and Bob Miller in Mid-Atlantic Continental uniforms; Walt Seaton as a Militiaman; President Jim Frazee in his Virginia Continental Artillery Sergeant's uniform; Dave Murdock as a patriotic Scotsman and former member of a Highland Regiment from the French and Indian War; and LTC Ed Fox, who kept everyone in step. Joining them in the event were members of the Highland High School Air Force JROTC Unit and Congressman Jeff Flake. Compatriot Frazee was named Grand Marshall for the Parade in recognition of his outstanding work in teaching school classes about patriotism and the Revolutionary War.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Bruce Pruitt, a member of the **Silicon Valley Chapter**, was that unit's guest speaker at a January meeting. He discussed the ways in which George Washington

served as a Mason during his lifetime, included being Master of his Lodge in Alexandria, Virginia.

The guest speaker at the March meeting of the **Redlands Chapter** in Redlands was

Todd Anton, who holds the position of Historian to the 70th Infantry Division Association. A local history teacher, he is a nationally recognized authority on World War II.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



In mid-September the **General Israel Putnam Branch** commemorated the 224th anniversary of the deaths of two prominent Connecticut Patriots: Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton and Captain Nathan Hale. Participating in the program, which took place at the grave site of Knowlton's wife, were (from left): Branch President Todd Gerlander, Society President James Newton and Branch Compatriot Eric Bailey. Both Patriots are buried in New York City. It is interesting to note that Knowlton was killed leading his Rangers at the Battle of Harlem Heights in September 1776, while Hale was executed as a spy that same month.



When the **Nathan Hale Branch** gathered in Noank for their January meeting, one of the guest speakers was Ken Giella, a Revolutionary War re-enactor from Lebanon. He was joined by Luise Ernest, also a re-enactor. Together they presented a program titled "Why's and How's of Living History." Included was a fashion overview and explanation of typical 18th century dress for common folk and the military. Mr. Giella also described typical field equipment of a Patriot officer.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY



Almas Temple in Washington, DC was the charming setting for the Society's 2001 Potowmack Ball held last November. Among the dignitaries on hand for the event were (left) President General Larry D. McClanahan and Society President John W. Springer, Jr. At the right were Mrs. Sharla V.S. Warren, Deb Co-ordinator for the Ball; Scott C. Shewmaker, Ball Chairman; and Thomas W. Taylor, Master of Ceremonies (formerly N.S.C.A.R. National Senior President, he now serves as Chairman of the National Society C.A.R. Committee).

FLORIDA SOCIETY



Highlighting the September meeting of the **Central Florida Chapter** was awarding of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to the Hon. Tom Feeney (center), Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives "for his accomplishments in support of the principles and concepts of our Founding Fathers." Doing the honors were President Fred Gaines (left) and Society President Ron Hamilton.



The **Clearwater Chapter** was pleased to contribute a large United States Flag to the Leepa-Rattner Art Museum at their grand opening in Tarpon Springs. Making the presentation to Nick Billiris (right), Provost of St. Petersburg Junior College, was Compatriot Courtenay Crutcher. The museum is the result of a \$17-million gift of art to the Tarpon Springs branch of the college by Allen Leepa, a retired art professor from Michigan State University. The state matched college development funds so that the building could be built to contain displays, gift shop and restoration space, as well as a library, class rooms and lecture hall.

Nine members of the **Brevard Chapter** Color Guard participated in the Memorial Service for the 37 Port Authority Police Officers who lost their lives in the tragedy at the World Trade Center. More than 200 retired police officers were planning their yearly reunion at Cocoa Beach (Florida) when the terrorists struck. Rather than cancel the plan it was turned into the memorial program on October 6th. Each

Compatriot was in full Revolutionary War uniform and carried a flag or musket. They received a standing ovation.

Serving as guest speaker for the January meeting of the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**



The **St. Augustine Chapter** has been designated a "Commemoration Partner" by the U.S. Department of Defense for supporting the National Program of 50th Anniversary Remembrances of the Korean War 2000-2003. Actively participating in a variety of observances have been these Compatriot veterans of that war (from left): Bruce T. Beal, Army; John J. Edwards, Navy; Norman Antle, Army; John D. Tinny, Navy; Edward H. Neely, Sr., Air Force; Clair E. Irish, Army; Sydney A. Spink, Air Force; and Chapter President George E. McCabe II, Coast Guard.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

In late February Carrollton was the site of a special meeting that witnessed presentation of a Charter to the newest unit in the Georgia Society, the **Pulaski Chapter**. The black tie affair was attended by over 60 Compatriots and guests, including former President General James R. Westlake, a



was Nick Navarro, President and CEO of Navarro Group LTD, Inc. The company provides a wide range of security services. He previously was Sheriff of Broward County 1984 to 1992.



At the time of the January meeting of the Society's Board of Managers in Forsyth, Mrs. James L. Bush was presented the Georgia State Flag that her husband always carried at Annual Congresses and National Trustees meetings. Doing the honors were Benjamin F. Miller (left), former Commander of the Society's Color Guard, and former President General James R. Westlake, a Georgia Compatriot. The late Dr. Bush was the first Color Guardsman to carry the banner at the national level.

IDAHO SOCIETY

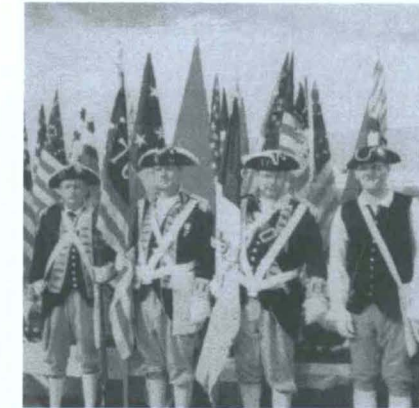


The Society's George Washington's Birthday Banquet in Boise during February saw presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Corporal Jerry Lister (right) of the Boise Police Department, and the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Captain Tracy Raynor (next to Mr. Lister) of the Boise Fire Department. Doing the pinning were **Old Ft. Boise Chapter** President John Freeman (left) and Society President Mark Buttorff.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

In a joint meeting during December at Belleville, the **Lewis & Clark** and **General George Rogers Clark Chapters** honored 11 fire fighters from the Cahokia, Midway and Camp Jackson Fire Departments, and a police officer from East Carondelet. Each was given a special certificate recognizing his rescue/recovery efforts in New York

City following the World Trade Center tragedy. Of real interest were emotional remarks on their experiences. The guest



"The Role of the Attorney General as the Chief Law Enforcement Officer in Illinois" was the topic of an address before the January meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** by John R. Schmidt. A Chicago attorney, he is former Associate Attorney General of the U.S. and former Ambassador & Chief Negotiator for the 1993 Geneva Trade Talks. In early January, the Chapter joined with the **American**

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The Best Western Motel in Alexandria was the locale chosen for the Society's Annual Meeting held on December 1. Among the dignitaries present was

speaker was retired Maj. Gen. Bill C. Branson, former Commander of the 102nd Army Reserve Command in St. Louis.

Last September the **Springfield Chapter** Color Guard were prominent participants in the "Salute to Veterans" Parade staged in Mason City (from left): R. Garey Hodge, Karl Reed, Stephen A. Bradley, Sr. and Stephen Bradley, Jr. The group was also quite visible in the November 11 Veterans Day Parade in Springfield.

Bicentennial and **Lake Defiance Chapters** at the Glenview Park Golf Club in the Chicago northern suburb of Glenview for the 10th Annual Luncheon. The guest speaker was Timothy H. Breen, William Smith Mason Professor of American History, Northwestern University. He spoke on "Bringing the American Revolution Back to Britain: Reflections on Oxbridge Teaching."

MARYLAND SOCIETY



Traditionally a popular and well-attended event, the 2001 Annual Patriots Ball and Presentation of Debutantes was staged by the Society at the end of November in the Sheraton Barcelo Hotel, Annapolis. Saluted were these five young ladies, all members of the Children of the American Revolution, and their escorts. Among the dignitaries present were (on left): Society VP Ray R. Potter, Sr.; Mrs. Helen K. Potter, MDSDAR School Chairman; and MDSSAR Debutante Advisor Mrs. Juanita Bean. At the right were President General and Mrs. Larry D. McClanahan and Society President and Mrs. M. Hall Worthington.



The Elk's Lodge in Annapolis was chosen as the site for the Law Enforcement and Firefighter's Recognition Program sponsored in January by the **John Paul Jones Chapter**. Participating in the awards presentation were (from left): Mrs. Ellen Thorson, DAR Maryland Society State Regent; M. Hall Worthington, Society President; Lt. Dennis Czorapinski, Anne Arundel County Sheriff's Department; Officer Kenin Freeman, Annapolis Police Department; Capr. Michael P. Lonergan, Annapolis Fire Department; and Frederick E. Leadbetter, Sr., Chapter President.



This Revolutionary War Monument, initiated by the Maryland Society and dedicated on October 19, 1901 (Peggy Stewart Day), was rededicated on its 100th anniversary in Baltimore City. Sponsored by the **John Eager Howard Chapter**, the program included a performance by the Society Color Guard that featured a 3-volley, 4-gun salute, a wreath laying ceremony and remarks by Society President M. Hall Worthington and Chapter President Christos Christou, Jr.

MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY



This past Christmas season **River Raisin Chapter** President and Mrs. Donald Beebe visited over 60 veterans, including six women, who reside in nursing homes in the Adrian area. They delivered a variety of gifts that had been assembled by Chapter members, local SARs and the Rome Grange ranging from Christmas stockings and toiletries to flags and books.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY



During the Society's annual George Washington Day Observance, Eagle Scout Benjamin Banhart was awarded the Bronze Eagle Trophy by Timothy C. Harris, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee. The program was staged at the Fort Snelling Officers Club in Minneapolis.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

When members and guests of the **Alexander Majors Chapter** gathered for their George Washington Birthday Celebration in February at Kansas City, they were delighted to hear a talk by Col. Roger H.C. Donlon on "Defending Faith, Family and Freedom." A Congressional Medal of Honor winner, he discussed the Badge of Military Merit, forerunner of the Purple Heart. This was the first military honor bestowed upon troops by George Washington for their sacrifice and valor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



Compatriots and guests traveled to Boston in December to take part in the Boston Tea Party Debates at the Old South Meeting House. Compatriot Harry Orcutt moderated the debates and at the conclusion of the program, recognized members of the New Hampshire C.A.R. who also participated in the event. The day included a tour of sites along the Freedom Trail and lunch at historic Green Dragon Tavern. Over 50 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.'s and guests from the New England Region were in attendance.



In December Compatriots Hans Jackson, Thomas Kehr and Richard Wright presented a program about Fort William and Mary and the Revolutionary War to seventh and eighth graders at a local school. Also present were two members of the C.A.R. John Stark Society who attend the school.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Among a variety of anecdotes about George Washington described at the March meeting of the **Jockey Hollow Chapter** at Florham Park by amateur historian Donald B. Kiddoo was one about the Patriot being wounded only once during the Revolutionary War—by a four-year-old-boy! Mr. Kiddoo, a Trustee of the Washington Association of New Jersey, said that during the Continental Army's Morristown encampment in the winter of 1777, Washington socialized with Judge Abraham Ogden and family. While Thomas, one of the judge's children, and Washington were touring the camp, the lad spotted a pair of dueling foils. "The General mindlessly suggested a bit of sword play. The two squared off and the action proved innocent enough until Thomas lost the protective tip on his sword just as he made a quick thrust at his opponent. He slashed the Commander-in-Chief's hand, drawing the only blood Washington shed throughout the seven-year war."



The Winter Luncheon Meeting of the **South Jersey Chapter**, held during January in Moorestown, featured presentation of the Outstanding Citizen award to President John R. Gebhart (center) by Dr. Charles Jack (left), Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. Observing was Richard Sage, Past District VPG. He was cited for high ideals of character and citizenship and generous support of the SAR-sponsored ROTC-JROTC programs at the local and state levels.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



The Yale Club in New York City was the setting for the 2002 Sons and Daughters Gala Ball presented by the **First New York Continental Chapter** in January. More than 150 guests were greeted by the Peter Duchin Orchestra upon entering the Grand Ball Room for dinner and dancing. Among the dignitaries present were (from left): Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl; DAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins; Past Genealogist General Charles T. Galbraith and the Chapter's Founding President; President General and Mrs. Larry D. McClanahan; Ball Chairman Michael H. Charles; Richard W. Sage, Past Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District and Past Chapter President; and Chapter President A. John Pappas.



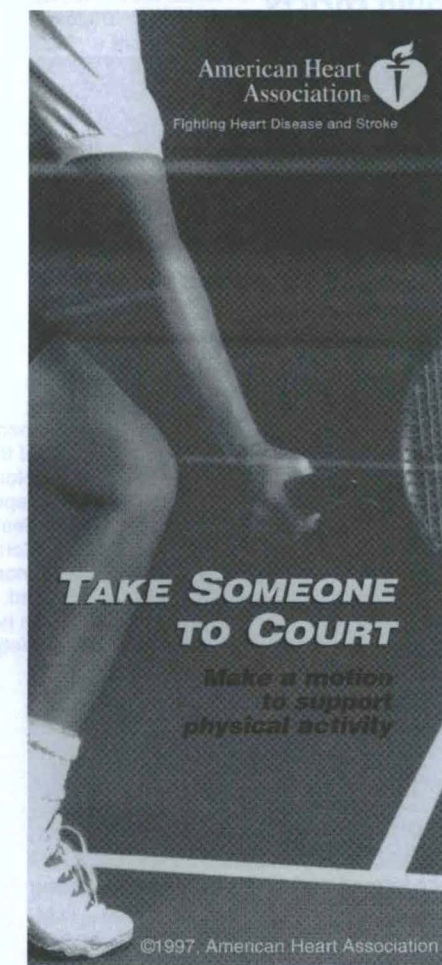
Last December at the University Club in New York City, the **New York Chapter** continued a 16-year tradition when their Theodore Roosevelt Award was given to United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia (center). Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Edward J. Gynn, who founded the award and now serves as its Committee Chairman; Hon. Charles L. Briant, U.S. District Judge and long time Chapter Board Member; Chapter President Robert J. Stackpole; and VP David M. Murphy, Esq. Others who have been recognized for outstanding service to the nation include President George H.W. Bush, Senator George J. Mitchell, Caspar W. Weinberger, Alan B. Shepard, Jr., Richard B. Cheney and Henry Kissinger.



Monroe County's new Sheriff, Patrick M. O'Flynn, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during a November luncheon of the **Rochester Chapter**. Doing the honors was President Stephan P. Clarke. In his remarks, the officer covered challenges of contemporary law enforcement in the area.



At the Annual Washington's Birthday Meeting of the **Saratoga Battle Chapter**, Mrs. Gerald B.H. Solomon accepted the Gold Good Citizenship medal on behalf of her late husband, who served the state as a Congressman for many years. Making the presentation was President Richard C. Saunders, Jr. Mr. Solomon was cited for a variety of patriotic activities, including support of and financial dedication to Saratoga National Historical Park – as well as backing of the Flag Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



When the newly formed **Lt. Felix Walker Chapter** received its Charter in mid-September, members set the date for their first official meeting – and invited former President General Carl K. Hoffmann to be guest speaker. Among those attending this October gathering were: (seated, from left) John A. Higdon, President of the **Blue Ridge Chapter**; Compatriot Hoffmann; Richard W. Walker, Jr., President; and Clarence D. Williams, Society Western Area Vice President; (standing, from left) Roy S. Plemmons, Sec/Treas; Billy M. Plemmons, Historian; James H. Holbrook; Richard W. Walker, Sr.; and Robert L. Owens, Sr., Vice President. The Chapter serves the City of Asheville and the area west to Tennessee.

OHIO SOCIETY



The **Cincinnati Chapter** has had a busy schedule of activities, including two events depicted here. (Left) In early February members of the Color Guard were at the tomb of United States President William Henry Harrison in North Bend to participate in a birthday memorial service. Brig. Gen. Michael Beasley (right), representing President Bush, gave the principal address and presented a wreath. (Right) A feature of the Chapter's President's Day Luncheon was awarding of the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Springfield Township Fireman Randy Miller (center). Doing the honors was President John E. Simmons (left), while Fire Chief Robert W. Leininger observed. A full-time paramedic/firefighter, Miller serves as Coordinator of Fire Prevention; in this role he has developed education resources for children and adults on such topics as fire safety, accident avoidance and severe weather preparedness.

In February a delegation representing the Society and the **Cincinnati Chapter** traveled to Columbus to present Governor Robert A. Taft II with a Life Membership in the SAR, courtesy of the Ohio Society. Already a Compatriot, he was also given the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Among the SARs on hand were William Diehl, Charles G. Edwards, Robert French, Society President Roger Jones, Chapter President



John Simmons and John Williams.

The Cleveland Skating Club was selected as the setting for the Annual George Washington Birthday Celebration sponsored in February by the **Western Reserve Society**. Highlighting the gathering was the installation of John H. Franklin, Jr. as President and presentation of awards: Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Edward A. Lozick, a private citizen who led

establishment of "Crime Stoppers of Cuyahoga County, Inc."; and the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Jo'Ann Thomson, an area leader in the DAR. The featured speaker was Richard L. McElroy, a noted historian, author and educator; he chose as his topic "Presidents and First Ladies Revolutionary Ancestors."

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



Carrying out a long-standing tradition, the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** Color Guard was proud to be included in the Washington's Birthday Commemoration that included a wreath laying program in Washington Square. Leading the group was Captain Alex Atkinson. At a luncheon that followed at the City Tavern, Daniel Richter spoke about Washington's campaigns against the Indians in Central and Northern Pennsylvania; he is the Richard S. Dunn Director of the McNeil Center for Early American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.



The 225th anniversary of the Continental Army's daring crossing of the Delaware River on Christmas Day at McConkey's Ferry (now Washington Crossing), PA to surprise the German mercenaries at Trenton, provided the opportunity for Douglas Oberreit (left) Vice President of the recently organized **Washington Crossing Chapter** to reunite with Allan van Wert, President of the Massachusetts Society's **Colonel William Henshaw Chapter**. Compatriot Oberreit originally joined the SAR while residing in Massachusetts and remains a dual member of the Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



At the 112th Annual Meeting of the Society, held in the Varnun Memorial Armory in East Greenwich, Michael R. Northup (left) was re-elected President. He was presented a gavel plaque by Past President Norris G. Abbott III.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Twenty-four debutantes – each with a handsome cadet escort from the Citadel – were among some 400 people attending the 15th South Carolina Society Colonial Ball with Debutante Presentation in December at Charleston Place on Meeting Street, Charleston. The cadets also presented and retired the Colors and provided an arch of swords during the presentation of each young lady. Among the honored guests were Historian General and Mrs. Roland G. Downing and Society President and Mrs. L. Perry Davis. Chairing the event was Compatriot Greg Ohanesian.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



During a January ceremony at the Vanderbilt University Club in Nashville, President General Larry D. McClanahan (right) presented **Andrew Jackson Chapter** Compatriot Troy Woodbury with a certificate appointing him Honorary Chaplain General; he also received a Silver Good Citizenship Medal. He was cited for a wide variety of services to the SAR, Masonic organizations and the community – including the holding of Chapter offices from President to Chaplain; being Society Chaplain for many years; and serving as Chaplain in his Masonic Lodge and the AI Menah Shrine.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The **Major K.M. van Zandt Chapter** recently presented the heroism Medal to three Fort Worth Fire Department firefighters at a meeting of the Fort Worth City Council: Chris Owens, Brent Sanderson and Larry Manasco. Doing the honors were President James Alderman, Donald Pray, Robert Truitt, Sr., Donald Goodman and Edward Maddox. The firemen extracted a man who was engulfed in a burning car following an accident.



Patrick Henry Chapter Compatriots Don Morgan and John Knox recently visited Lamar Middle School in Austin to present a picture of George Washington to Mrs. Clark, a teacher, and Principal Lyle. This was one of four middle schools they called on during February. Also joining in the programs was President Harlan Green.



Dallas Chapter President Dr. Gary N. Sisson often portrays Patrick Henry before SAR, DAR and other groups. A professional actor, he is shown here at a Chapter meeting.



Athens Chapter members and guests were treated to a talk about George Washington by Vice President Turner Coats at a November meeting at Cedar Creek Country Club. Posing with him here were his mother and wife. He is a direct descendant of Catherine Washington, a first cousin to George, and her husband, Patriot Col. Fielding Lewis. The painting depicts Washington kneeling beside his horse and praying.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Destruction of the nation's stockpile of chemical weapons was the subject of an address before the March meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** by Mario P. Fiori, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Environment. He emphasized the program's urgency and effort since September 11, 2001 by expediting the



Society President Richard S. Austin was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**. His topic was "The Forgotten Presidents" of the Continental and Confederation Congresses. He pointed out that George Washington was the 15th President and first under the U.S. Constitution.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY



At the December meeting of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter**, Col. Arch Carpenter, U.S. Army Airborne Infantry (Ret), shared his experiences as a young enlisted paratrooper participating in the last major airborne operation of World War II. Identified as Operation Varsity, it called for

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

In early February Society Compatriots joined with over 90 members of numerous other patriotic organizations to attend the 32nd Annual Patriotic Luncheon held at the

stockpile's destruction because it is obsolete, provides a potential target to terrorists and costs taxpayers millions to keep secure. His distinguished career includes command of Navy ships and being manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Savannah River Site, a nuclear weapons facility in South Carolina.

In February Compatriots gathered at the statue of George Washington on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle to lay a memorial wreath. Also participating in the program were local DARs.

crossing of the Rhine on March 24, 1945. During the confusion associated with such activities, then Private Carpenter took it upon himself to gather widely dispersed troopers from his Division; he was promoted to PFC for his endeavor!

Midway Hotel in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa. The program was hosted by C.K. Badger Camp #1 and Auxiliary #4 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War;

steering as Master of Ceremonies was Steve Michaels, a Vice President of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** and Secretary/Treasurer of Badger Camp. The guest speaker was Lynn C. Surlis, author, consultant and retired professor; his topic was "How the Gettysburg Address Evolved."

On February 23 Society Compatriots joined with the DAR Wisconsin Society to sponsor the 21st Annual Luncheon and Program honoring George Washington and commemorating the 270th anniversary of his birth. The guest speaker was David Schroeder, a history teacher at Wisconsin Lutheran High School, Milwaukee. He described the brutal newspaper attacks Washington endured by the opposition press, especially during his second term.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



If one looks closely at the gentleman in the uniform, it is obvious that none other than former President General Charles F. Printz is happily marching in the 2001 Christmas Parade in Shepherdstown. It's also obvious that he is being escorted by Mrs. Printz.

WYOMING SOCIETY

Society Alternate National Trustee Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr. traveled in September to Ansonia, Connecticut to portray Gen. David Humphreys of Revolutionary War fame as part of a rededication ceremony of the W.P.A. (Works Projects Administration) Humphreys Mural (84 feet long) created in the 1930s by Lois North, a Connecticut artist. Sponsored by the Ansonia Historical Commission and the Friends of the Ansonia Historical Commission, the program was staged at Ansonia Middle School Auditorium. Humphreys was an Aide-de-Camp to both George Washington and Israel Putnam, as well as a personal secretary to Washington and lived at Mount Vernon. He served as the first President's Chief-of-Staff, long before there was such an office. Compatriot Jeffries regularly portrays a variety of historical characters, including Kit Carson, Rev. John Witherspoon and Thomas Jefferson.



NSSAR membership April 1, 2002: 25,460. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name.

ALASKA (1)

Johnny Ray Moore, 157303; David Halliburton

ALABAMA (19)

Brian Edward Boylston, 157404; David Burleson, Sr. Charles Richard Corry, 157331; Nicholas Corry Charles Ewell Dye, 157244; John Stewart, Jr. David Joseph Fugazzotto, Jr., 157333; Peter Grove Frederick Ray Holland, 157330; Henry Holland Kenneth Travis Oliver, 157332; Peter Groover Owen Ferrell Pharr, Jr., 157456; Samuel Pharr Hugh Julian Phylar, 157243; Martin Key, Jr. Billy Wayne Roberts, 157240; Hardin "Hardy" Roberts Charles Ray Roberts, Jr., 157242; Hardin "Hardy" Roberts Charles Ray Roberts, Sr., 157241; Hardin "Hardy" Roberts Robert Eugene Stabler, 157602; Gottlieb Stabler Joseph Daniel Talmadge, 157457; Benjamin Smith Stanley Charles Thornton, 157301; Jesse Thornton Thomas Matthew Walker, 157439; John Ashcraft Thomas Greene Walker, Jr., 157438; John Ashcraft Thomas Greene Walker, Sr., 157437; John Ashcraft James Nelson Wilkes, 157300; Minor Wilkes Nicholas Trent Wilkes, 157455; Minor Wilkes

ARKANSAS (4)

William Paul Bean, Jr., 157606; Micajah Bullock Ray Lawrence Drock, 157605; Jacob Eckel Williston Sterchi Hayes, Jr., 157302; Peter Warterfield Archie Vernon Williams, 157459; Daniel McJunkin

ARIZONA (9)

Fred Warren Boughton, III, 157604; Joseph Boughton, Sr. Mark Allen Carr, Jr., 157458; John Hart Roger Alan Humphries, 157271; Samuel Humphries Robert Lloyd McClow, 157573; Cornelius McClow James Thomas McConnell, 157603; Manual McConnell Richard Fletcher Rich, 157405; Ebenezer Rich Christopher Joseph Sandoval, 157270; Ishmael Roberts Edward Lewis von Hohn, 157407; Benjamin Hardin, Jr. Christopher Hec von Hohn, 157406; Benjamin Hardin, Jr.

CALIFORNIA (36)

Clair James Martin Allen, 157470; Perry Chinn Alfred Anthony Barbagelata, Jr., 157467; Enoch Levering Verle Martin Bresson, 157304; Joseph Beckley, Jr. Richard William Camper, 157245; Abraham Montague George Richard Cooper, 157362; Gershom Beach William David Daugherty, III, 157469; George Dougherty Philip Ward Ellis, 157607; Benjamin Glidden Brian Glidden Ellis, 157608; Benjamin Glidden William Kinmont Flint, 157272; Adam Flint David Lee Garrett, 157460; Abraham Deardorff Bobby Dale Graham, 157246; David Murphree Robert Dale Greenleaf, 157461; Israel Greenleaf Flint Tracy Guile, 157576; William Wishart Jeremiah Flint Guile, 157578; William Wishart Joshua Ryan Guile, 157577; William Wishart Raymond Wilbur Guile, II, 157575; William Wishart Wilbur Quentin Guile, Jr., 157574; William Wishart Allan Flint Harlow, 157465; Timothy Gould Brian David Hoffman, 157466; John Rosenkrans James Stephen Hurst, 157334; Daniel Goble Bob Franklin Jones, 157464; Nimrod Newman Calvin Raymond Jones, 157462; Nimrod Newman Paul Allen Jones, 157463; Nimrod Newman John Francis Kerrigan, 157214; William Hackett Richard Meldrum Learman, 157213; William Hackett Nathaniel William Maas, 157273; Peter Pitts George Tyler Marsh, 157247; Nicholas Selheimer Anthony Victor Guile Munoz, 157579; William Wishart John Gilbert Munoz, III, 157580; William Wishart Glenn William Newbrander, 157363; Joseph Gibbs Ernest Caple Owen, Jr., 157582; Thomas Hawks Charles Leicester Palmer, Jr., 157306; George Olinger

Wayne Edward Reicharter, 157581; David Black Daniel Sebree Roberts, 157361; Richard Sebree Stanley Orin Van Vleck, 157468; Enoch Levering William Keasling White, 157305; Asa Waterman

CANADA (3)

Thomas Bayne Denegre, III, 157408; Matthew Gayle Robert Carothers Hunt, 157364; Samuel Benjamin Robert Blake Sims, 157365; William Simms, Jr.

COLORADO (13)

Theodore Eugene Beam, 157479; Michael Best Henry Ivan Bowling, 157409; Seth Manis Stefano Martin Bowling, 157411; Seth Manis Trifone Donato Bowling, 157410; Seth Manis Jeffrey Paul Budd, 157481; John Budd Lee Arthur Cole, 157277; James Bell Fred Lewis Davis, 157482; Jonathan Yerkes Gerald Bert Ingraham, 157609; Jeremiah Jacobs, Jr. Claire Cornwall Pool, 157307; Abijah Pool James Theodore Poole, 157274; Abijah Pool William Francis Roat, 157275; Richard Van Riper Daniel Edward Thomas, 157480; Daniel Brown John William Topping, Jr., 157276; Elijah Gillenwaters

CONNECTICUT (14)

Scott Sherwood Graham, 157478; Oliver Smith Robert Forrester Kappes, 157610; Richard Harry Bernard Forrester Lyster, Jr., 157279; Timothy Crosby Kenneth Alfred McClen, 157477; Joseph Callender Kendrick Lyndon Norris, 157471; John Mudge Soren Lott Norris, 157472; John Mudge Evan Lott Norris, 157473; John Mudge Joseph William Parsons, 157216; Richard Herrick Robert Hall Pavey, 157474; Azariah Kellogg Robert Lohr Purinton, 157215; Nathan Dickinson Tyler Douglas Smith, 157335; John Siegfried Christopher Shawn Wilkins, 157476; Jotham Blakeslee Timothy Charles Razez Wilkins, 157475; Jotham Blakeslee David Alden Woodruff, 157278; John Woodruff

DAKOTA (1)

Casey Hobbs Peterson, 157611; Silvanus Conant

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (1)

Andrew Keith Falkenstein, 157366; Henry DeVault

DELAWARE (10)

Joseph Geuting Burton, 157218; Benjamin Burton Christopher Duffy Cameron, 157612; John Cameron James Andrew Demes, 157484; Benjamin Randall, Jr. Henry Sturgis Grew, III, 157483; Peter Van Brugh Livingston Kenneth Wayne Koon, 157367; James Ownbey Michael Clifford Kraus, 157613; Solomon Temple Robert Franklin Sapp, 157221; Joseph Sapp Andrew Fenimore Watt, 157217; Myres Casson James Fenimore Watt, 157219; Myres Casson Rodney Everett Watt, 157220; Myres Casson

FLORIDA (22)

Donald James Adams, 157614; Hopewell Wood Boyd Eugene Adams, III, 157485; Burkhardt Bohr Lancelot Addison Barnard, 157615; John Speer Corbett Francis Brasington, 157486; Robert Conway Steve Johnson Brasington, 157413; Robert Conway William Matthew Brewster, 157280; Jabez Brewster Lindsey Cook Brock, 157372; Valentine Cook, Sr. Henry Cochran Carter, 157412; Josiah Carter, Sr. Howard R. Chapel, 157250; Samuel Blakeslee Donald Newton Edmonds, Jr., 157368; Jesse Lane Richard Eugene Hager, 157308; James Workman Joseph Taylor Harper, 157487; Archibald Baggus William Carroll Heard, 157249; Edward Lounsbury Clinton Eugene Hooper, 157373; David Read

David John Kelsey, Sr., 157248; Timothy Hale, Sr. Duane Harley Lewis, 157281; Zebulon Lewis Eric William Macedonia, 157370; Samuel Mapes Jason Andrew Macedonia, 157369; Samuel Mapes Winfield Patten Nelson, 157490; Jonathan Patten Walter David Sherman, 157488; Isham Coleman Jeffery Craig Smith, 157371; Peter Smith Ryan Patten Smith, 157489; Jonathan Patten

GEORGIA (51)

James Armfield Acree, 157495; William Ross John Gordon Adams, 157341; William Johnson Adam Gerald Baker, 157621; Leonard Foutz Jesse Michael Bowen, 157255; Gideon Phillips Joel Thomas Bowen, Jr., 157254; Gideon Phillips Joshua Graham Brown, 157342; David Shelton Joel Thomas Buchanan, Jr., 157226; Elisha Sellers Horace Alan Dale, Jr., 157492; Dennis Canfield Robert Lee Deck, 157620; Jacob Deck David Arthur Dodd, 157375; William Dodd Zane Alan Dodd, 157376; William Dodd Robert Oscar Dodd, Jr., 157374; William Dodd John Darby Douglas, III, 157379; Willis Howard James Randall Edmunds, 157283; James Edmunds Samuel Eugene Edmunds, 157282; James Edmunds John Bridger Evans, 157494; George Newton Jack Gaines Ginn, 157616; James Adams, Sr. Linden Mitchell Ginn, 157617; James Adams, Sr. Jackson Holt Gray, Jr., 157496; John Holt Paul Lane Hammett, Jr., 157414; Edward Hammett James Merriwether Hardy, 157224; John Hardy Robert Hutchins Hardy, 157225; John Hardy William Marvin Hardy, III, 157223; John Hardy William Marvin Hardy, Jr., 157222; John Hardy Eiland Earl Helms, II, 157619; Christopher McRae James William Hortman, 157623; Seth Thompson Stephen Arnett Lindbury, 157253; Samuel Potter, Jr. Bradley Neal McDonald, 157526; Benjamin Lawrence John Roger McDonald, 157491; Benjamin Lawrence Richard Rawlings McIntyre, II, 157286; John Morris Richard Rawlings McIntyre, III, 157287; John Morris Paul Dwayne Miller, 157284; John Hood Galen Earl Murphy, 157309; John Milam, Jr. Karl Claybourne Outz, 157337; Joseph Deadwyler Richard Daniel Outz, 157339; Joseph Deadwyler Arthur Boyd Outz, III, 157336; Joseph Deadwyler Frank Cleveland Parker, IV, 157343; Lewis Lanier John Henry Porter, 157285; Charles Porter Loy Winfred Raddick, 157251; Peter Outz, Sr. Daniel Cameron Reed, 157618; Amos Reed Marc Clifton Rhodes, 157338; Joseph Deadwyler Delbert Wynn Smith, 157583; Joel Phillips Arthur Foliantsbee Spalding, 157622; Robert Harrison Andrew Hampton Stevens, 157228; Thomas Price James Robert Stice, 157377; William Dodd Matthew Clayton Stice, 157378; William Dodd Dan Lewis Titus, 157227; John Van Pelt William Spurgeon Warr, 157584; Drury Cade James Almon Weatherford, 157493; John Peyton Powell Sidney Earle Williams, 157252; Abel Gower Preston Young, 157340; Humphrey Hardy

HAWAII (1)

Frank Ward Hustace, Jr., 157624; James Lamphier

IOWA (3)

John Davy Brockway, 157416; Consider Brockway Tom Louis Sawyer, 157502; Joseph McKune David Alan Shannon, 157415; Daniel Shaw

ILLINOIS (7)

Bradford Lewis Beatty, 157380; James McCurdy James Robert Goss, 157381; Enoch Osborne Orlando Grajales, 157382; Hanchrist Carlock Clarence David Mullins, Jr., 157498; John Mullins Kevin Douglas Rhoda, 157383; William Browning David Edward Sostek, 157499; John Mullins Barry Alan Thaxton, 157497; Isham Randle

INDIANA (4)

Herbert Arlen Brown, 157256; John George Mock Roy Allen Overshiner, 157500; George Brock Kevin Mark Ripley, 157501; George Frazer Michael Scott Sarver, 157625; Edward Smyth

KANSAS (7)

John Perry Barber, II, 157506; Thomas Chapman Timothy Andrews Crater, 157503; Isaac Brooks Donald James Desmond, 157628; Benjamin Converse Richard James Desmond, 157627; Benjamin Converse Paul John Eaton, 157505; John Greenup Robert Dean Haneke, 157504; John Caldwell Dylan Michael Little, 157626; Peter Little, Sr.

KENTUCKY (15)

Robert Nathaniel Ames, 157601; Nathaniel Ames Denzil Dee Coleman, 157384; Robert Cardwell Benjamin Fletcher Coleman, 157385; Robert Cardwell Theodore Roosevelt Kuster, Jr., 157510; Henry Ewalt

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Cashiers Check Money Order Check

Please charge to my:

VISA MasterCard Exp. Date ____/____/____

Card No. ____/____/____/____

Please include Payment with order.

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

Signature _____

Daytime Telephone No. _____

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery on all orders.

Cat. No.	Item	Price	Qty.	Amt.
SECRETRY SUPPLIES (Cont.)				
0914	Pamphlet...New Member (100)	8.00		
0915	Membership/Supplemental Application (100)	17.00		
0916	Worksheets (100)	8.00		
0917	Blank Archival Paper (100)	13.00		
0918	Reinstatement Application (100)	8.00		
0919	Transfer Application (100)	8.00		
0920	Dual Member Application (100)	8.00		
0922	Application Software Package	10.00		
0923	Digitized SAR Logo Disk	3.00		
0924L	Membership Dues Card (Laser) (100)	14.00		
0927	Business Cards (250)	31.00		
0928	Personalized Name Badge	11.00		
0928W	Personalized Name Badge WOSAR	11.00		
0929	SAR Personalized Luggage Tag	11.00		
0930	Chapter Charter	5.00		
0935	SAR Handbook	6.00		
0936	3-Ring Binder	7.00		
0938	SEC Record Sheet (100)	10.00		
0939	Printer Logo	3.00		
0950	SAR Return Address Labels 225	10.50		
0951	SAR Return Address Labels 450	11.50		
0952	SAR Return Address Labels 1000	16.50		
1051	Engraved Stationery (50)	22.00		
1052	Engraved Note Cards (25)	15.00		
1053	Sympathy Cards (25)	15.00		
1054	Picture Note Cards	5.00		
1055	SAR Christmas Cards (24)	1.00		
CAT	SAR Merchandise Catalog	2.50		
GAVELS				
0700	SAR Gavel	20.00		
0701	SAR Gavel w/stand	35.00		
0702	SAR Gavel Presentation Set	55.00		
0703	SAR Gavel Plaque	85.00		
HISTORICAL REPLICAS				
0750	Small Liberty Bell	10.00		
0751	Liberty Bell Desk Set	20.00		
0752	Large Liberty Bell	35.00		
0753	Small Rev War Field Cannon	5.00		
0754	Med Rev War Field Cannon	15.00		
0755	Musket Letter Opener	3.50		
0756	Small Naval/Fort Cannon	4.00		
0757	Mortar Cannon	15.00		
1200	DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE	1.00		
1201	U.S. CONSTITUTION	1.00		
1202	BILL OF RIGHTS	1.00		
1203	Rev Battlefield Map	1.00		
1204	U.S. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE	1.00		
1205	George Washington Portrait	1.00		
1206	Benjamin Franklin Portrait	1.00		
1207	Thomas Jefferson Portrait	1.00		
1208	Map - Lewis & Clark Expedition	1.00		
1209	Map of Valley Forge	1.00		

Gift Certificates Available From Merchandise Direct

Shipping and Insurance based on Line #1

up to \$ 10.00	25%
\$10.01 to \$ 20.00	\$3.50
\$20.01 to \$ 40.00	\$4.50
\$40.01 to \$ 60.00	\$5.50
\$60.01 to \$ 80.00	\$6.50
\$80.01 to \$100.00	\$7.50
\$100.01 & up add \$1.00 for each \$100.00	

Cat. No.	Item	Price	Qty.	Amt.
1210	Signing of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE	1.00		
1211	Set of Revolutionary Dice 1776	1.50		
1212	Set of '76 Continental Dollar	1.50		
1213	CONSTITUTION Poster	2.50		
1214	BILL OF RIGHTS Poster	2.50		
1215	DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE Poster	2.50		
1216	Four Docs. of Freedom Set	3.00		
ORNAMENTS & COLLECTIBLES				
0810	George Washington Bicentennial Set	45.00		
0811	George Washington Bicentennial Medal	30.00		
0812	Miniature George Washington Bicentennial	20.00		
1061	1997 Thomas Jefferson Ornament	20.00		
1062	1998 John Adams Ornament	20.00		
1063	1999 Benjamin Franklin Ornament	20.00		
1064	2000 James Madison Ornament	20.00		
1065	John Paul Jones Ornament	20.00		
40004	Rev War Yorktown Soldiers (Plastic)	6.00		
BOOKS & OTHER MATERIALS				
1001	SAR Magazine Binder	15.00		
1009	NSSAR HISTORY Vol. I	15.00		
1010	SOLDIERS OF AM. REVOLUTION - MAINE	20.00		
1015	NSSAR HISTORY Vol. III	35.00		
1021	CHAPLAINS OF THE AMERICAN REV.	10.00		
1022	SAR Prayer Book	6.00		
5500	Patriot Index (CD ROM Disk)	39.95		
5575	Rev. Grave Register (CD ROM)	29.95		
5580	REVOLUTIONARY GRAVES REGISTRY	27.50		
1031	Booklet - "How to" on Color Guards	4.00		
1032	Booklet - "Our Revolutionary Heritage"	4.00		
EAGLE SCOUT MATERIALS				
ES-0411	Eagle Scout Certificate	0.75		
ES-0412	Eagle Scout Printed Certificate	0.15		
ES-F	Eagle Scout Pamphlet			
ES-M	Eagle Scout Medal	12.00		
ES-P	Eagle Scout Patch	1.90		
ES-T	Eagle Scout Trophy			
PATRIOTIC MATERIALS				
1775	United States Flag Pin	2.00		
1777	"Remember Sept. 11th" Bumper Stickers (Packages of 50)	100.00		

Total for Front & Back of Form	
Kentucky Residents add 6% Sales Tax	
Shipping and Insurance charges	
Previous Balance on account	
Total Amount Enclosed	