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"Blue Star Salute"

On May 21, 2005



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1067	2003 Patrick Henry Ornament	20.00		
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1009	NSSAR HISTORY Vol. I	15.00		
1010	SOLDIERS OF AM. REVOLUTION - MAINE	20.00		
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1022	SAR Prayer Book	6.00		
5500	Patriot Index (CD ROM Disk)	39.95		
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1032	Booklet - "Our Revolutionary Heritage"	4.00		
EAGLE SCOUT MATERIALS				
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The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

The Fall Trustees Meeting in Louisville was well attended and all present seemed to have a wonderful time. The Genealogy Committee has approved a Bylaw change for the NSSAR that would give the Genealogist General more latitude in approving membership applications when documentation from former SAR members has been lost or misplaced. This has been a subject of great concern over the last few years when new members use older approved applications as sources for their genealogy. This will need to be approved by the next Congress (2005), but steps will be taken in the interim to facilitate the approval process. Priority is being given to the processing of both new and supplemental applications.

We have several initiatives working their way to the national level. Funding concerns for all of our youth activities are being carefully examined. The ROTC/JROTC Committee received a big boost in operating funds with generous donations and response to a challenge matching donation at the meeting. We hope to see the same progress on the US Coast Guard and US Military Academy Awards programs. Similar awards at the US Air Force Academy and US Naval Academy are fully funded, and we will strive to do the same for the Army and Coast Guard this year. We have a challenge matching donation to stimulate support for the US Coast Guard Academy Alexander Hamilton History Award and hope to see some generous gifts for that purpose in this year of the 200th Anniversary of the death of our first Secretary of the Treasury.

Several significant pledges for support of our Center for Advancing America's Heritage were announced at the Trustees Meeting. We have a major effort being organized by Treasurer General Nathan White to get things rolling on our fund raising for this important project. Your President General, Secretary General, Treasurer General, Registrar General, Librarian General and all of the other National Officers and our Executive Director, proudly wear donation pins showing our financial support of this program. We have pledged our support. We hope that the members will follow this example.

Plans for the Center were presented by Librarian General Richard Austin and Library Committee Chairman Michael Wells who also serve as leaders of the Building Committee. We are ready to move as soon as we have the funds to make this project a reality. I urge all Compatriots to consider the importance of this project to the future of our Society and to support the fund raising program as appropriate. We must show improved support for this project. We must have commitments from a significant number of members in order to attract donations from foundations and other outside organizations and agencies.

Several educational initiatives in addition to our "America's Heritage" CD project are underway and worthy of your time and consideration. Among these is the History Fair program, a program that is already in

place in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Frank Hodalski has led a successful effort to bring this statewide in Florida. He is preparing a handbook for general use across the U.S. More information will be made available on this project by the Spring Trustees Meeting. Several State Societies and local Chapters have known about this program for years and have



In August PG McCarl (center) donned his Massachusetts Society Color Guard uniform and participated in a grave marking ceremony in the Arnold Arboretum at Roslindale. The program took place at the site where Patriots died in a hospital in 1775 and 1776. Organizing the event was the Boston Chapter. The Guard dress as officers of Henry Knox's Artillery ca. 1781.

been supportive in their local communities. Many others are beginning to support this initiative. We need major effort by interested compatriots to reach out to our history teachers in local schools. We have distributed over 20,000 CDs and would like to get some feedback on how this is making a difference with those who have received them. Please provide this feedback to the Patriotic Education Committee. We need to be more involved in promoting the proper instruction of American history in our schools. We need to recognize teachers who do an excellent job in every local school district. We need to support the awarding of our Good Citizenship Awards, especially the Bronze Award, in every high school we can reach.

You will find your President General in uniform as appropriate during this next year. This is a personal initiative to show support for our Color Guard and Re-enactors Programs. We want to encourage this important outreach in every community by our State Societies and Local Chapters.

Your dedication and support for SAR is noted and appreciated. Involvement of our members in the programs of our Society is the key to membership retention and growth. It is a demonstration of our resolve to honor our forefathers while promoting the patriotic spirit of America.

In Patriotic Service,

Henry N. McCarl
President General



Summer, 2004
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THE SAR MAGAZINE

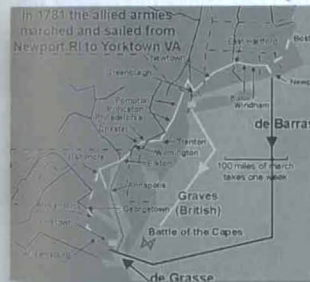
Sons of the American Revolution

features

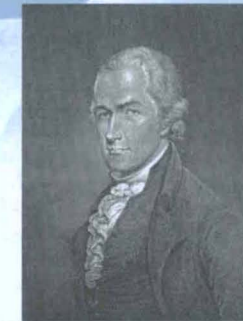
4 SARs, Legionnaires planning "Blue Star Salute" next May.



5 Annual Congress scheduled for Louisville July 2 thru 6.



6 Plans progressing for marking the Washington-Rochambeau Trail



10 Alexander Hamilton: The Man Who Made Modern America.



14 225th Anniversary events of the Revolution to be celebrated.

16 9/11 ceremony salutes Patriots in South Carolina cemetery.

17 SAR Historic Celebrations.

18 An interview with Senator Orrin G. Hatch, UTSSAR

20 In Our Memory.

21 Chapter gives 18th century documents to local library.

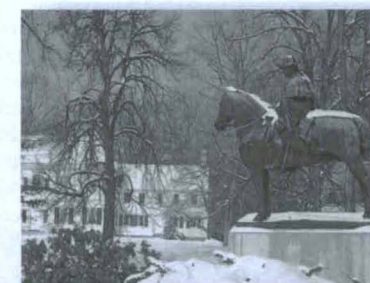
22 Chapter stresses patriotism during high school programs.

23 Dates to Remember.

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24 Winners of youth contests recognized at Annual Congress.



27 Anniversary of Continental Army's encampment in New Jersey marked.

30 State Society and Chapter events.

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PARTNERS IN PATRIOTISM



SARs, Legionnaires Planning Program To Salute The Armed Forces, National Guard And Reserves

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman, NSSAR Partners in Patriotism Committee

Following their successful joint venture to observe the dedication of the National World War II Memorial earlier this year, the Sons of the American Revolution and The American Legion are once again joining hands in a national project. This time they will be saying "thank you" to today's professional soldiers and citizen soldiers for what they do to preserve our freedom.

The program "Blue Star Salute – an Armed Forces Day Celebration" was announced at the Legion's National Convention in Nashville by newly elected National Commander Thomas Cadmus of Michigan. Cadmus said the program aims to "...energize our community and coordinate an event to honor local members of the U.S. Armed Forces, National Guard and Reserves, along with their families on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 21, 2005."

The NSSAR Executive Committee sanctioned SAR participation in the project at the Fall Trustees Meeting in September and once again, we are asking SAR Chapters to contact nearby American Legion Posts and offer to help with this project. In those communities that do not have a Legion Post, but do have an SAR Chapter, President General Henry N. McCarl is asking Chapters to step to the plate and produce a "Blue Star Salute" to local members of the Armed Forces, National Guard, Reserve and their families.

Proclamations by local government officials, newspaper ads, picnics, special church services and certificates of appreciation are but a few of the ways the SAR can organize "thank you" events. You might sponsor an essay contest in local elementary schools. An art contest in local schools would also be a nice way of paying tribute to today's defenders of liberty.

As with this year's National WWII Memorial dedication program, Chapters taking part in the Blue Star Salute next year will receive a special certificate from the national organization and State Societies will receive a streamer for their flag.

Societies Encouraged To Appoint Liaison

President General McCarl has requested that each State Society provide the name and contact information for a Compatriot who will serve as State liaison with the Partners in Patriotism Committee. If that information has not yet been provided, it should be sent to Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee. Bob can be reached at 78 Smithfield Way, Fredericksburg, VA 22406; 540-374-1720; semperfibob@cox.net.

The recognition that this type of outreach program can provide for the Sons of the American Revolution can only benefit us. Several SAR Chapters that took part in the WWII Memorial program have reported renewed interest in their organization within their local communities and several Chapters have reported receiving applications for membership.



Serving as Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee is Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, a member of the Virginia Society. He saw active duty in the Marine Corps during the 1960s and has held offices in The American Legion.



Participation in the dedication of the National World War II Memorial in Washington, DC was the initial Partners in Patriotism program involving the SAR and The American Legion. This took place on May 29, 2004.

115th Annual Congress Scheduled For Louisville Next July 2 Thru 6

As with the 1st National Society Annual Congress that was staged in Louisville way back in 1890 (one year after our organization was formed), the city will once again play host for this important event – this time for the 115th Congress scheduled for Saturday July 2 through Wednesday, July 6.

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

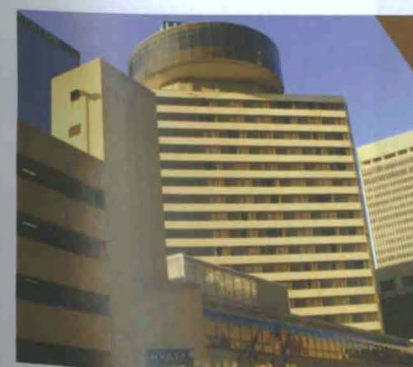
Located at 320 West Jefferson Street, the Hyatt overlooks the Ohio River and is just ten minutes away from Louisville International Airport. This fine facility boasts nearly 400 luxurious, completely renovated guest rooms, including 14 VIP and Executive Suites. Among the hotel's many amenities are a spectacular revolving rooftop restaurant, a fitness center, lounges and other great eateries. Compatriots are being offered a range of special rates that begin at \$117 a night plus taxes. The Winter 2005 Issue of the magazine will contain a form for making reservations.

Numerous Optional Events

In general, business and social activities will follow the pattern of past Congresses, according to an announcement by Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown, who has served for many years as Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee. Included here will be the traditional Reception on Saturday evening, Sunday Memorial Service at a local church, Youth Recognition Luncheon on Monday, and formal banquets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

In addition to these events, Compatriot McKown points out, the following will be offered as options:

- Friday tour to Bardstown for dinner and witnessing an evening production of



Congress Headquarters will be at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in the downtown area.

"Stephen Foster – The Musical", which is a dramatic experience of sights and sounds of an era when America's first great composer wrote such timeless classics as "Oh! Suzanna", "Camptown Races", and "My Old Kentucky Home."

• Saturday bus tour to Churchill Downs Race Track, home of the famous Kentucky Derby. Participants will enjoy a luncheon and view up to five races from the Club House.

• Tuesday Luncheon for the Ladies at the Glass Works. Included will be unique opportunities to watch glass blowing.

• Wednesday visit to the Frazier Historical Arms Museum which features a remarkable collection of arms, armor and related historical artifacts. Also to be visited is the Louisville Slugger Museum and Bat Factory just across the street from the Frazier. Here



Main Street boasts an array of cast-iron storefronts just south of the river.

Hillerich & Bradsby have been turning out prized bats since 1884. You will learn how they are made and used through hands-on exhibits and a multi-media tour.

The Winter 2005 Issue will report more details about Congress activities. And a form will be featured for registering Compatriots and guests alike – as well as making reservations for the optional program.



A Congress optional program will be a tour to Churchill Downs Race Track for a luncheon and viewing of several races from the Club House. Included will be a tour of the famous Kentucky Derby Museum.

The Virginia Society SAR is pleased to introduce . . .

The Jamestown Commemorative Medal

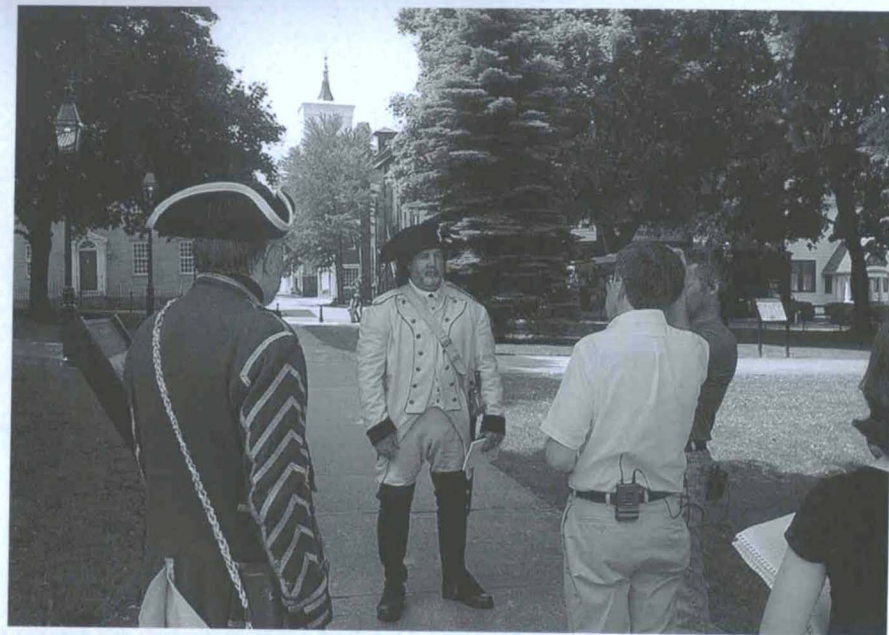
Celebrating the 400th Anniversary
of the Settlement at Jamestown

Available to
SAR Compatriots everywhere.

For more information,
contact Joe Dooley at

[<joexyz@verizon.net>](mailto:joexyz@verizon.net)





As detailed in the accompanying news story, Lee Patrick Anderson stopped along the way to chat with local citizens while traversing the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route.

Plans For W3R Trail Progressing

By Ralph D. Nelson, Vice Chairman, SAR – W3R Liasion Committee

At 10 am on June 17 of 2004 Lee Patrick Anderson set out from the Colony House in Newport, Rhode Island on a 650-mile trek to Yorktown, Virginia. He was following the route of the French Expeditionary Force (*Expédition Particulière*) as they marched from Newport to Yorktown in the summer of 1781. His walk and the presentations made along the way educated the public on the historical events that are being commemorated and the many opportunities the trail provides for heritage tourism. My role was to drive the support van.

Why Were French Troops In Newport?

After several years of negotiations with France, the U.S. delegation persuaded King Louis XVI to recognize the United States as an independent nation. Early in 1778 the two nations signed a treaty of commerce and a treaty of military alliance. Soon a force of twelve ships-of-the-line (battleships) and 4,000 soldiers commanded by Admiral d'Estaing was sent to the U.S. Fearing a French blockade, the British abandoned Philadelphia in June of 1778. Allied France-U.S. forces made unsuccessful attacks on British-occupied Newport in August 1778 and Savannah, Georgia in September 1779. The U.S. and French commanders did not work well together, so the French force returned home. The French next chose General Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau, to command a new expeditionary force of 5,500 troops. They landed in Newport in July of 1780 after a long sea voyage. The convoy was guarded by a French naval squadron under the command of Admiral Ternay.

The U.S. Commander-in-Chief, George

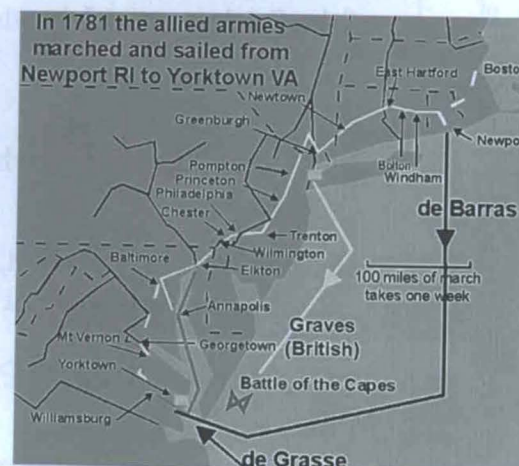
Washington, developed an excellent working relationship with Rochambeau, and over the next year they developed several plans for dislodging the British from the U.S. Surveyors were dispatched to draw maps of the possible routes, carpenters built fleets of small boats to transport the armies across rivers, and quartermasters developed supply networks to provide food for men, horses, and oxen. In March 1781 American General Lafayette was sent south with three regiments of Continentals from the Ardsley, New York camps to counter raids by a British army in Virginia.

In June of 1781 the French army marched from Newport to Providence, where it was joined by 400 reinforcements who had marched down from Boston. They continued across Connecticut to Ardsley, New York. Lafayette arrived in Virginia just as General Cornwallis got there to command the 7,000-man British army. Lafayette's forces grew to

5,000 as militia from nearby states and additional Continental regiments flowed in. While Washington and Rochambeau tested the British defenses around New York City, Cornwallis moved down the peninsula and fortified the area around Yorktown.

French Admiral de Grasse had been sent to the Caribbean with a powerful fleet, charged with responsibility to defend French interests in that area. He had also been instructed to coordinate his efforts with those of Washington and Rochambeau. In August his fleet of 28 ships-of-the-line sailed north to the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. With the hope of isolating and defeating Cornwallis, 8,000 French and U.S. soldiers made a rapid march south from New York.

The French fleet fought off an attack by 19 British ships-of-the-line, preventing the evacuation of the British army at Yorktown. The French fleet added hundreds of naval cannon and 3,000 more French troops to the allied



The W3R is shown along the white line, with troop transport down Chesapeake Bay shown in grey.

The Delaware Society Proposes ROLAND G. DOWNING for the office of PRESIDENT GENERAL 2005-2006



Secretary General Roland G. Downing and his wife, Norma, are regular attendees at a variety of SAR functions, including National Trustees Meetings in Louisville (as shown here this September).

Candidate Downing's Statement

I seek your support for my candidacy for the office of President General for the term 2005-2006.

I place high priority on supporting and advancing our current programs that rely almost solely on volunteer effort in our State Societies. These programs have made the SAR what it is today and is the reason that we are loyal members. I have enthusiastically participated in many of these programs during my 15 years of membership and will continue to promote them as President General.

In recent history our NSSAR leaders have earnestly attempted to expand the SAR's outreach to the general public in order to achieve our constitutional objects. I heartedly support their initiatives to increase our influence in American culture. Particularly, I believe in fostering unity and a single American identity as opposed to a fractured multicultural one.

I support the development of programs that would emanate to the public directly from National Headquarters and be staffed by professionals. To successfully accomplish this mission, NSSAR organizational structure must be modified. I am leading an effort to develop a vision of that modified organization and to develop a practical step-by-step plan for implementation. The new

Center for Advancing America's Heritage is a part of this plan.

Vita Highlights

- National Offices: Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar and Historian General; Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District; Executive Committee – 3 years
- Committee Chairmanships: Strategic Planning & Task Force to Preserve America's Heritage
- Author of "Multiculturalism, A Conspiracy to Divide America"; appeared in Fall 1999 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*
- Minuteman Award, Patriot Medal and Liberty Medal
- Contributor to Center for Advancing America's Heritage & George Washington Endowment Fund
- Chapter and State Society Presidencies
- Captain, United States Naval Reserve (Retired)
- Wife: Norma Wright (DAR); Children: Son (SAR), 2 Daughters (DAR), 8 Grandchildren
- PhD in Organic Chemistry from Vanderbilt University
- 38 years with E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.; Research Chemist; Research Manager, Product Manager, Market Development Manager, Technical Sales Manager
- Eagle Rank, Boy Scouts of America

Advertisement



Albin Weber performed the mourning ceremony at the grave of an unknown French soldier in Waterbury, Connecticut.

forces surrounding Yorktown. When the armies under Washington and Rochambeau arrived, the allies were virtually assured of victory, and after a siege of nine days Cornwallis surrendered.

The Continentals returned to New York immediately, and the French fleet departed soon thereafter. After wintering in Virginia, the French army re-traced its steps to Ardsley and then to Providence and Boston, where the troops embarked on transports bound for further fighting in the Caribbean.

The W3R – A National Historic Trail?

The Washington - Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (or W3R) is the route of the allied army from Newport to Yorktown (with an extension to Boston). Congress has asked the National Park Service to evaluate the route as a National Historic Trail – the first one east of the Mississippi River. The final NPS report should be ready for Congressional action in early 2005, just in time for commemoration of the 225th anniversary of the July 1780 landing of the French Expeditionary Force in Newport.

States, organizations, and individuals are now placing interpretive signs along the W3R to describe the events of 1780-83, the

route of the march, and historic sites along the way. W3R groups in Delaware and Rhode Island have written a Scout Historical Trail booklet to help youth follow in and understand the footsteps of history.

The W3R passes close to many major battlefields in the northern theater of war, so it is a "string of pearls" – making isolated sites more valuable using a common theme. A W3R tour can start in Boston, where British regulars fought the first large battle of the American Revolution, and end in Yorktown, where British regulars fought the last major battle in the United States.

Events beyond the battlefield affect the outcome of a war. In 1781 the U.S. was having a monetary crisis – paper Continental dollars were being refused by merchants, who considered them worthless. Merchants and politicians alike welcomed the French Expeditionary Force, which paid in silver coin (*livres*) to feed and house an army of 5,500 men. Taxes brought this silver to the U.S. government, which could then pay merchants in silver. When the French left after two and a half years, this silver remained in U.S. circulation, the amount of "hard" money in the U.S. had doubled, and the U.S. monetary system was on firmer ground.

Creating Public Awareness Of The W3R

In June Lee Anderson wore lightweight summer clothes as he hiked much of the W3R in Rhode Island and Connecticut at a brisk 4.2 miles per hour. Often he was joined by re-enactors, Boy Scouts, and history buffs.

In the evenings we gave talks on the W3R, wearing and explaining our Revolutionary War uniforms and giving a French soldier's views on marching 650 miles and spending two and a half years in a land 3,000 miles from home where the people do not speak his language.

At several cemeteries along the route we honored the French soldiers and sailors buried there. Some 2,000 French soldiers and sailors died while serving in the U.S. Most died of disease – the most significant risk for the military in those days.

Lee was the honored guest at several gatherings of re-enactors and historians; he was interviewed by several newspapers and videotaped for several newscasts. A brief photo-diary of his trek is available worldwide



In Rhode Island a group of Boy Scouts joined with Lee Anderson to march along a portion of the Washington-Rochambeau Route.

through the SAR-W3R Liaison Committee's Web site at www.AmRevandFrance.com.

Developing The W3R Organization

In 1999 the SAR helped form a national coalition of organizations in favor of designating the W3R a National Historic Trail. In 2003-4 Ralph Nelson (DESSAR) chaired the team that re-organized the W3R, filed for incorporation, recruited directors from every state along the route, and established an honorary board of people with significant positions in the historical community.

The major activities of the W3R include publicizing the development and status of the W3R, promoting the W3R as a new tourism resource, bringing W3R needs (in preservation, research, and signage) to the attention of funding agencies, developing interpretive brochures, providing educational activities along the route, and supporting an artist who is painting one hundred historical scenes along the W3R.

SAR members from many states have supported the effort to preserve, mark, and enjoy the W3R. Russ Wirtalla (CTSSAR) helped get Congressman Larson of CT to introduce legislation. Ken Buckbee (President of the CTSSAR) marched with Lee in frontiersman uniform. Carl Nittinger (NJSSAR) is chair of the W3R in NJ and led the effort to secure funding for research into the documentation of the W3R in that state. Win Carroll (PAS-

U.S. Continental Units at Yorktown (Commanders)

Those that followed the W3R from NY in 1781 March:

- Massachusetts Continentals (Col. Vose)
- New Jersey Continentals (Col. Barber)
- Mixed light infantry (Col. de Gimat – from France) – from various MA, CT, and RI regiments

Those that followed the W3R from NY in 1781 June:

- Pennsylvania Continentals (Gen Wayne; 4 regts)
- Proctor's Continental Artillery (LTC Forrest)

Those that followed the W3R from NY in 1781 August:

- New Jersey Continentals (two regiments)
- First New York Continentals
- First Rhode Island Continentals (Colonel Olney)
- Colonel Hazen's Regiment (Canadian)
- Lamb's Continental Artillery (New York)
- Colonel Scammel's light troops (New Hampshire)

Those who did not march the W3R:

- militia from VA, NC, SC (Gen. William Campbell)
- Virginia Continentals (Gen. Steuben -- from Europe)
- Maryland Continentals (Gen. Clinton; several regts)
- Delaware Continental recruits (Capt. Bennett)

French Ground Units at Yorktown (Commanders):

Those that followed the W3R in 1781 March:

- French regiments of regular infantry:
 - Bourbonnais (Marquis de Laval de Montmorency)
 - Royal Deux Ponts (Comte Christian de Forbach)
 - Saintonge (Comte de Custine)
 - Soissonnais (Comte de Saint Maisme)

The second battalion only of French artillery:

- Auxonne (Goulet de La Tour)

French light infantry and hussars (light cavalry):

- Volontaires-étrangers (duc de Lauzun)

Those that came with de Grasse's fleet in 1781 Aug:

French regiments transported with de Grasse' fleet:

- Agenais (Comte d'Autichamp) -- two battalions
- Dillon (Count Arthur Dillon)

-- Irish-heritage families and volunteers

- Gâtinais (Marquis de Rostaing)

- Touraine (Vicomte de Poudeux)

- Two companies of the Régiment d'artillerie de Metz
- Soldiers from the ships' own garrisons

SAR) arranged for color guards, speakers, and publicity for the 225th Anniversary of the signing of the 1778 treaty of amity and commerce, and he helped secure Gov. Rendell as honorary chair of the W3R in PA.

Ralph Nelson and Bill Severns led the DESSAR to provide seed money that secured a 5:1 matching grant of state funds for

research on the documentary resources of the W3R in Delaware. Robert Reyes (MDSSAR) co-authored a booklet of photographs, maps, and historical descriptions of several routes taken by the allied forces through Maryland. T. Fisher Craft (GAS-SAR) encouraged the NSSAR George Washington Endowment Fund to provide support for signage along the route. SAR President General Stewart Boone McCarty (1994-95) is an honorary director and Registrar General Bruce Wilcox (VASSAR), Jim McCafferty (MDSSAR – chair of the SAR-W3R Liaison Committee), and Ralph Nelson are directors of the W3R-US.

Future W3R Activities

Lee Anderson's hike is the first of several activities involving the entire length of the W3R. In 2005 there will be history camps for youth in several states, and the SAR-W3R Liaison Committee is developing a bus tour covering most of the route in the fall. In 2006 there will be several large marches and encampments involving hundreds of re-enactors in French and U.S. uniforms. In 2008 U.S. Compatriots will visit Paris to join our French Compatriots at a symposium on "European Involvement with the American Revolution". Updates will be posted on the SAR-W3R Liaison Committee's Web site.

What Can You Do To Help?

Check our Web site, read more about French assistance during the Revolution, and write your U.S. Representative about designating the W3R as a National Historic Trail (PL 106-473). If there is a W3R organization in your state, join it. Help write interpretive materials or develop a Scout historical trail. Wherever you live create and present a talk or display on the W3R and French assistance during the Revolution. Join the many SAR



At one point in Connecticut Lee Anderson was interviewed by a reporter to gather background information about his trek for a news story.

compatriots who are already active and enjoying this 225th anniversary celebration!

RESOURCES

"Statement of Historical Significance of the W3R", by Robert Selig *et al* (National Park Service, 2003)

"Marching to Victory – a guide to the Yorktown Campaign through Maryland and the District of Columbia", by Robert Reyes and Nicholas Fry (Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, 2001)

The American Campaign of Rochambeau's Army, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783 (two volumes), by Howard C. Rice, Jr., and Anne S.K. Brown (translators and editors) (Princeton Univ. Press and Brown Univ. Press, 1972)

"The Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route in the State of X", by Robert Selig – a series of reports on state document and architectural resources for the W3R. X=CT, NY, and DE to date; RI, NJ, and PA in progress.

For more resources, see the "Learn More" page of www.AmRevandFrance.com

GRAPHIC CREDITS

All photos and drawings were done by the author.



Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson, Sr. is shown offering a lecture on the W3R project. A member of the National Society Executive Committee for 2004-2005, he is a Past President of the Delaware Society and is currently serving as that Society's Historian. His SAR experience also includes having been Vice-President General for the International District. He holds the Minuteman Award and the Gold and Silver Distinguished Service Medals. He serves on a variety of National Committees.

This depiction of Alexander Hamilton is from a miniature by Archibald Robertson. It has become one of the more noted portraits of the Patriot.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

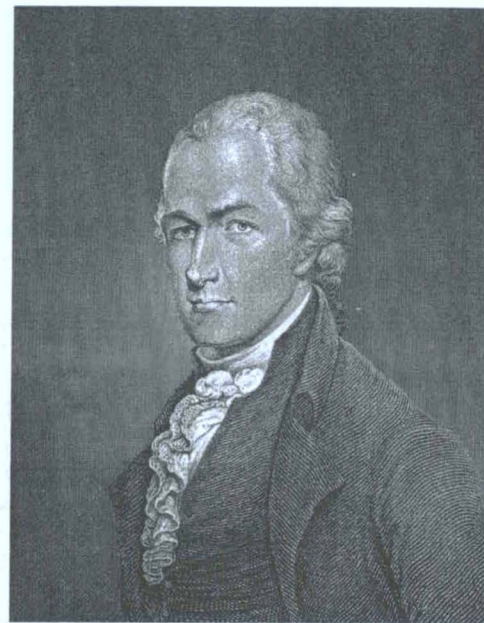
The Man Who Made Modern America

Mary Rhinelander McCarl, the wife of our President General and a descendant of Hamilton, recounts his life and how the 200th anniversary of his death has been marked throughout this year.

On September 9, 2004, the New-York Historical Society opened a giant exhibition entitled "*Alexander Hamilton: The Man Who Made Modern America*." This splendidly splashy exhibit celebrates Hamilton as the founder of the American capitalistic financial system. As the exhibit travels the country once it closes in New York at the end of February, 2005, we will see how Hamilton is perceived by the great American public.

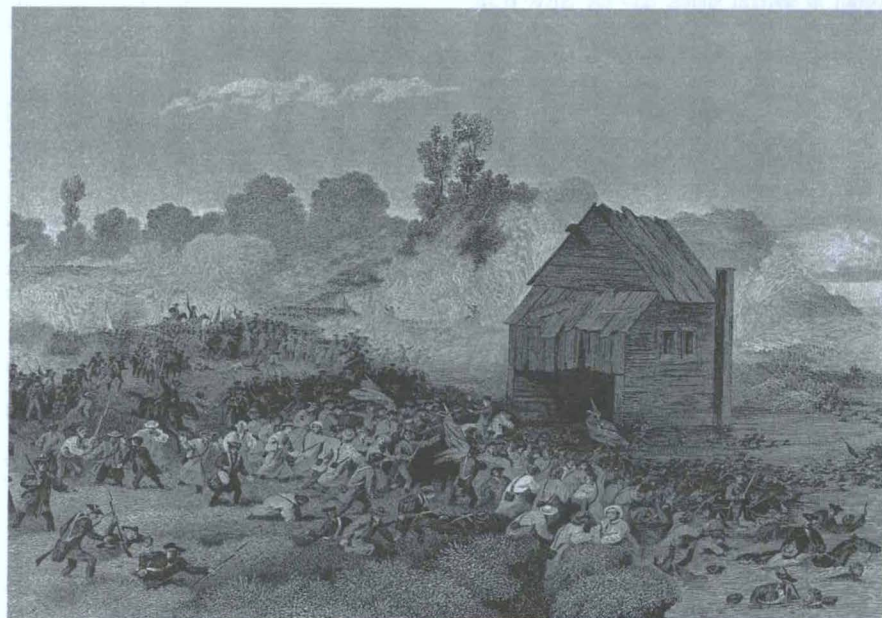
Who was this man who causes such a stir two hundred years after his death? None of us who have waded through the 800-page biography by Ron Chernow can say that we are uninformed about the facts of his shockingly brief life.

Hamilton was born on Nevis, British West Indies on January 11 in 1755. His parents were James Hamilton, the fourth son of the laird of Stevenston on the west coast of Ayrshire in Scotland, and Rachel Faucett Lavien, the daughter of a Huguenot physician and an English lady. Hamilton's parents were not married; Rachel had been



married off at sixteen, was very unhappy and fled to St. Croix, abandoning her husband and their son. The divorce laws of the day gave him the right to remarry, but forbade it to her and designated whatever property she owned should go to the legitimate child. James Hamilton, an unsuccessful merchant and unsteady character, first lived with her as her husband but then abandoned Rachel and the two Hamilton boys. She died when Alexander was thirteen, leaving Alexander thirty-four books and almost nothing else. The authorities on St. Croix, summing up the abilities of the Hamilton boys, apprenticed young James to a carpenter and Alexander to a merchant house as a junior clerk.

He was fortunate to be employed by the Crugers, a family of Dutch origin who had offices in New York City, in Bristol, England, and in the West Indies. They appreciated his precocious abilities, leaving him in sole charge of the mercantile business at the tender age of fourteen. He also attracted the attention of the Rev. Hugh Knox, a Presbyterian clergyman. The Crugers, Knox, and repre-



This painting depicts the Battle of Long Island, one of numerous encounters that saw participation by Alexander Hamilton during the Revolutionary War. This engraving of a painting by Alonzo Chappel shows the Americans retreating across Gowanus Creek on August 27, 1776 in the face of a heavy British onslaught. The Patriots suffered over a thousand casualties. The day ended in a complete American rout.

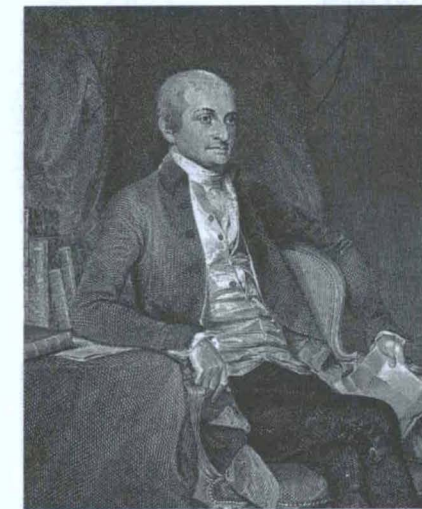
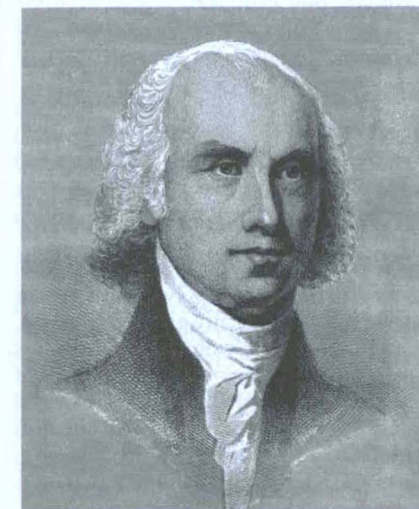
sentatives of his mother's family, banded together to raise enough money to send him to the British American mainland, with the idea that he would study medicine.

LAUNCHES MILITARY CAREER

Rejected by the College of New Jersey (later Princeton) because he wanted to study at his own accelerated pace, he was accepted by the staunchly conservative and anglican King's College (later Columbia). Never neglecting his studies, he became a brilliant pamphleteer on the side of the natural rights of the colonists. Alexander spent his last allowance money on the dashing uniform of the captain of a private artillery company – green, with "Liberty or Death" on the caps. He began his war by seizing cannon on the Battery at the foot of Manhattan while under bombardment by a British warship.

By March, 1776, he was appointed captain in command of the New York Provincial Company of Artillery. In August, he fought in the Battle of Long Island, which began the retreat from New York. Some time in September, at Harlem Heights, he attracted the attention of Washington. He fought as an artillery officer at White Plains, Trenton and Princeton.

On March 1, 1777, Washington appointed him aide-de-camp, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel – basically chief of staff at the age of twenty-two. He was with his chief at Valley Forge and, as 1778 began, he started to



Along with Alexander Hamilton, James Madison (left) and John Jay were authors of the important Federalist Papers. Penned to promote ratification of the United States Constitution, they first appeared in New York newspapers during 1787.

write brilliant position papers that showed a clear grasp of the problems of running an army under a weak confederated government without true powers of taxation. Even at this early stage, he was thinking of a constitutional government with taxing powers and a proper executive.

On December 14, 1780 at General Philip Schuyler's mansion at Albany, he married Schuyler's second daughter, Elizabeth. They were to be the parents of eight children. With this marriage, he secured himself a place among the great Dutch families of the Hudson valley and tied his future to New York. Unfortunately, he inherited the Schuyler and Livingston family quarrels with the Clinton political dynasty. These were to dog his entire political career.

On April 30, 1781, at Morristown, New Jersey, desperate for a field position, he resigned from Washington's staff – having served for four years. Washington never held a grudge against the man he called "Alexander my boy" and gave him the honor of leading the assault of Redoubt Number 10 at Yorktown.

ESTABLISHES LAW OFFICE IN NEW YORK CITY

His personal war service complete, he turned to the law, and with his usual staggering efficiency, completed a year's study in three months. When the British finally evacuated New York City in November, 1783, he set up his practice and rapidly became known as the most brilliant attorney in the city. Never venal, he was always concerned with financial systems and structures. In 1784, he helped found the Bank of New York. Conscious of the evils of slavery since his boyhood in the Caribbean, in 1785 he worked with John Jay to found the New York Society for the Manumission of Slaves.

He was a man with a clear vision of the necessity to prepare and pass a constitution to form the structure of that new society, the United States of America. He spent 1787 and 1788 arguing for a government with a strong central executive. On October 27, 1787, he published the first *Federalist*. Altogether, there were to be eighty-five *Federalist Papers*, fifty-one attributed to Hamilton, twenty-nine to Madison, and five to John Jay, altogether 175,000 words written in seven months. In one burst of creative energy, Hamilton handed six to the printer in one week. This prodigious labor resulted in the ratification of the Constitution. Hamilton was the only signer from New York.

Hamilton was to be killed in a duel with Aaron Burr, a skilled politician, but not a philosopher. His real philo-

sophical antagonist was Thomas Jefferson, whose vision of America was a land of white yeoman small landholders, living in bucolic harmony, far from the bustling metropolis. There is no evidence that Jefferson ever thought how the country would pay for this pastoral idyll. Hamilton's vision was very different; he was an urban financier to his very core.

BECOMES FIRST TREASURY SECRETARY

When George Washington was duly elected the first president under the newly minted system, he turned to Hamilton as his first Secretary of the Treasury and Jefferson as his first Secretary of State. Hamilton, in less than two years, while running the largest department in the government – thirty-nine employees – turned out three brilliant reports. The first Report on Public Credit insisted that the government should assume its debts at the full rate. His plan for a national bank caused the first constitutional crisis; The Virginians lined up behind

Jefferson in opposition and put extreme pressure on Washington to veto it. Hamilton turned out a 15,000 word treatise in just over a week. As Eliza Hamilton remembered it in her old age, "I sat up all night, copied out his writing, and the next morning, he carried it to President Washington and we had a bank." The third was the Report on Manufactures, which was coupled with the charter of the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures.

Unfortunately for Hamilton personally, and for the country, he became involved in a sordid love affair in the summer of 1791 and while still providing tremendous services to the republic, he became more and more vulnerable to his enemies. In January, 1795 he resigned as Secretary of the Treasury. In the summer of 1796 he performed his last service to Washington by preparing his Farewell Address. In July 1798, he was appointed Major General and Inspector General of the Army. On December 12, 1799, Washington wrote his letter – to Hamilton. When Washington died a few days later, Hamilton lost his greatest protector.

Hamilton sowed the seeds of his own destruction in February, 1801, when Jefferson and Aaron Burr, running

for president, tied in the House of Representatives. After thirty-six ballots, Hamilton urged his followers, the members of the embryonic Federalist party, to vote for Jefferson. Hamilton felt that, despite their philosophical differences, Jefferson was honest. Burr, he felt, was unprincipled. In November of that year his eldest son, Philip, was mortally wounded in a duel with a Burr supporter who had insulted his father. Hamilton's eldest daughter Angelica went mad from the shock and never recovered. Hamilton vowed that he would never seek to kill another person, but he stalked Burr relentlessly in writing and in speech.

On July 4, 1804, Hamilton and Burr marched in the Independence Day parade in New York City as members of the Society of Cincinnati (Hamilton had succeeded Washington as president.) On July 11, the two men met at the dueling grounds at Weehawken, New Jersey. Hamilton fired in the air. Burr shot to kill and did. Hamilton expired after thirty hours of agony. He was buried with full military honors in the churchyard at Trinity Wall Street, next to his son Philip. Fifty years later, after a life full of philanthropic good works, his beloved Eliza joined him.

Varied Programs, Exhibits Salute Hamilton's Life

On January 31, 2004, the New-York Historical Society opened "The Year of Hamilton" with a symposium "Alexander Hamilton: Immigrant, Soldier, Lover, Statesman, Visionary. The Man on the Ten and His Value Today" – a list of attributes guaranteed to appeal to the 21st century New Yorker. Fifteen distinguished scholars spoke on Hamilton and Money, Hamilton and Liberty and Hamilton and Controversy. For the first time, many of the living Hamilton descendants met each other, met the Hamilton scholars, met rep-

resentatives of the National Park Service, and met the members of the Aaron Burr Association.

In April, Ron Chernow, the distinguished biographer of J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, published an 800-page biography of Hamilton, which immediately appeared on the *New York Times* best-seller list and persisted for months. The *New York Times Book Review* made it their front-page feature. Almost simultaneously, President Ronald Reagan died, and proposals were made to take Hamilton off the ten dollar bill

and replace him with Reagan. This galvanized family members and Hamilton admirers, who petitioned Congress, wrote numerous letters and went on radio and television to defend the place of the first Secretary of the Treasury.

The major events of the Year of Hamilton were held on the anniversary of the fatal duel on July 11. On July 10, the family had a special tour and picnic lunch at "The Grange," Hamilton's country house on Harlem Heights in upper Manhattan. Benjamin Latrobe designed the beautiful house in 1802. The family lived there for many years until the city grew up around it. In 1890, threatened with demolition, it was saved by being converted into the rectory of an Episcopal Church, turned on its axis and wedged sideways on the lot. The National Park Service, its present owner, plans to move it to a nearby park and restore it to its original charm.

Meanwhile, the Harlem community, respectful of the only Founding Father who knew the iniquities of the slave trade first hand from his childhood in the Caribbean and campaigned actively for its abolition, honor his memory by protecting the house.

Noted Duel Recreated

On July 11, the fatal duel in Weehawken, New Jersey, was recreated by Douglas Sinclair Hamilton, a great-great-great-grandson (and prospective SAR member from the Columbus, Ohio area) and Antonio Burr, a member of the Burr family but not a direct descendant of Aaron Burr. The original dueling grounds have been long since obliterated by a railroad built at the foot of the Palisades – the recreated duel took place on a platform built in a public park. After lunch, a monument to Hamilton on the cliffs above, first erected



by the Saint Andrew's Society of New York, was re-dedicated. This was followed by a symposium at the Weehawken High School, jammed with citizens trying to make sense of the present-day conflicts by studying the actions and writings of the founders of this country.

The next day, we all converged on Trinity Wall Street, the Episcopal parish at the foot of Manhattan where once the twin towers rose. Five of the eight Hamilton children were baptized there; Hamilton, his wife, and their eldest son are buried in the churchyard. The service was very impressive: the historians Richard Brookhiser and Ron Chernow spoke first. They were followed by addresses by men who represented institutions that Hamilton founded: the Bank of New York, Columbia University, the Hamilton family represented by my brother David Hamilton Rhinelander, the hereditary societies represented by my husband NSSAR President General Henry Newton McCarl, *The New York Post*, and the United States Coast Guard. After a beautiful service of litanies and prayers, we all adjourned to the churchyard, where the United States Coast Guard placed a wreath on the tomb of Alexander Hamilton and I placed the wreath on the tomb of his beloved wife Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton.

Following the service, we all repaired to the Fraunces Tavern, where Washington had bade farewell to his officers, enjoyed a delicious lunch and toasted the memory of Hamilton.

The July ceremony at Trinity Wall Street churchyard featured the laying of a wreath by a contingent from the local Coast Guard base. While Secretary of the Treasury, the Patriot founded what became the United States Coast Guard.

On September 9, the New-York Historical Society opened the exhibit, "Alexander Hamilton: The Man Who Made Modern America." The Gilder Lehrman Institute, currently housed in the Society, is the owner of an unparalleled collection of original documents of American history, and was happy to fund the exhibit, which was "over the top" in the New York manner. The entire four-story building was wrapped in a giant multi-color replica of a ten dollar bill. Attendees were greeted at the entrance by life-size bronze statues of Hamilton and Burr, standing at the very close range of duellists, pistols raised. Behind them in a glass case were the actual pistols.

The following morning the Society provided an excellent breakfast, and then we settled down to a play about Hamilton, *In Worlds Unknown: Alexander Hamilton and the Invention of America* by Don Winslow. An actor plays Hamilton at all ages of his life, an actress plays all the different women in his life. Projected on a screen behind them are the interactive images of actors playing the important men in Hamilton's life, from his mentor George Washington, to Jefferson and John Adams, to the vicious slanderers who sought to bring him down. The play will be performed every weekend from now until February. The exhibit, with the precious original documents in facsimile, will travel around the country once it closes in New York.



Alexander Hamilton's country home on Harlem Heights in upper Manhattan – "the Grange" – was the setting for a family picnic on July of this year. The facility is now owned by the National Park Service.

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Finance Committee (1999-)
Merchandise Committee (2000-)
Americanism Committee (VC)(2001-)
Internal Audit Committee(VC)(2001-)
Legal Advisory Committee(2001-)
Nominating Committee (Alt.) (2001)
George Washington Fellow
Attended All Congresses since 1996
Attended all Trustees Meetings
Since Spring 1999
National Distinguished Service Medal (2003)

TXSSAR

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President Elect (2000-2001)
Treasurer (1999-2001)
State Convention Chairman (1998)
Patriot Medal (2000)
State Distinguished Service Medal (2003)
Plano Chapter, TXSSAR
President (1995)
Vice President - Programs
Tennessee Valley Chapter, ALSSAR
Dual Member

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

BBA ('64) and JD ('72), Southern Methodist University, Dallas
State District Judge 1989-
County Treasurer (Collin County) 1984-1986
US Navy - Supply Corp. Officer
LT(sg) 1966-1971
County Judge (Collin County) presiding over County Government) 1975-1982
Licensed CPA 1965-
Licensed Attorney 1972-
Private Law Practice 1972-1989
Masonic bodies, American Legion, Navy League
Citizen of the Year, Plano, Texas 1982
District Governor - Rotary 1979-1980
President No. Central Texas Council of Governments 1980-1981
VFW, MOWW
PERSONAL
-Married to Wanda J. (Cason) White
40 years, DAR
-Two sons, Steve (age 37) Brad (age 34).
Both Perpetual Members of SAR
(Advertisement)



Here's a portion of the exciting exhibit now on display at the New-York Historical Society titled "Alexander Hamilton, The Man Who Made Modern America." It will be open for viewing through February 28, 2005. It was designed by the world-renowned Ralph Appelbaum Associates, creators of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the National Constitution Center and other of the world's most admired museums.



National Society Continues To Celebrate 225th Anniversaries Of Revolution Battles

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman 225th Anniversary Committee

Earlier this year, *The SAR Magazine* began reviewing the 225th anniversaries of major battles, skirmishes and events of the Revolutionary War. Along the way we have reported on the Battle of Kettle Creek, the Battle of Vincennes, the Battle of Stony Point, and the Naval Battle off Flamborough Head.

In this issue, as we wrap up our coverage of 1779, California Society Compatriot Donald N. Moran reports on General Washington's 1779-1780 encampment at Jockey Hollow and Morristown, New Jersey and engagements in the Spring of 1780 that dramatically impacted the British tactics. That dreadfully severe winter saw soldiers existing in carefully planned huts that held 12 men. And Washington ordered that draft animals be disbursed about the countryside.

As Washington's 12,000-man army was struggling to stay alive in the coldest winter of the Revolutionary War, British General Henry Clinton loaded his army aboard ships and the fleet headed south. His goal was to lay siege to and capture Charleston, South Carolina. Compatriot Charles Lampman writes about that voyage

in the next issue of *The SAR Magazine*. In the Spring 2005 issue, he will discuss the siege and surrender of Charleston.

From the arrival of the British fleet in Charleston Harbor on March 29, 1780 through December 30, 1780, when General Daniel Morgan sent Col. William Washington to attack Georgia Loyalists at Hammond's Store, South Carolina was actively involved in waging war against or defending itself from British troops under General Lord Charles Cornwallis. You might say 2005 is the 225th Anniversary of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina.

A few of those battles and skirmishes are detailed below and will be the ones the South Carolina Society will be focusing on next year. The list is far from being complete, but it does represent a good cross section of the kinds of activities South Carolina was involved in during our war of independence. As definitive plans and programs for the various commemorations are developed, they will be announced in the *Headquarters Dispatch*, *The SAR Magazine*, and via *SAR-TALK*.

SIEGE AND SURRENDER OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA – March-May, 1780



General Benjamin Lincoln

On the day after Christmas 1779, General Sir Henry Clinton sailed from New York with about 13,000 soldiers and sailors and 100 ships. His destination was Charleston, South Carolina and his mission was to capture that southern port city. The voyage was long and difficult yet it took him but a little over a month to accomplish his mission after digging the siege trenches in early April. General Benjamin Lincoln threw up the white flag after British artillery fire set fire to many of Charleston's wooden houses. In an effort to avoid further damage, the city elders asked General Lincoln to surrender.



General Sir Henry Clinton

BATTLE OF WAXHAWS (BUFORD'S MASSACRE) – May 25, 1780



Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton

On May 27, 1780, British Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton set out from Nelson's Ferry in pursuit of Col. Abraham Buford, commander of a Virginia regiment of infantry and a company of artillery, a combined force of from 300 to 400 men. Tarleton caught up with Buford near the Waxhaws District on the border of North and South Carolina about nine miles east of the South Carolina village of Lancasterville. Buford refused to surrender and in the ensuing battle, 113 Americans were killed, and 253 taken prisoner, 150 of whom were wounded. For his part in the battle, Tarleton became known as "Bloody Ban" or "Ban the Butcher". The American battle cries of "Tarleton quarter!" and "The Waxhaw Massacre" came out of that battle, and became household words and rallying cries for southern Patriots until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown the following year.

BATTLE OF HANGING ROCK – August 6, 1780



Within weeks of the fall of Charleston, Lord Cornwallis' army had spread through South Carolina. Military stations were established in major towns with outposts scattered throughout the countryside. The major job of the outposts was to intimidate the civilian Patriots. One such outpost, Hanging Rock, was located south of present-day Heath Spring, South Carolina. The outpost was manned by about 1,400 British troops, but it didn't deter American Gen. Thomas Sumter. With 600 militiamen, Sumter attacked. The battle raged for three hours and while it was not a complete victory, the British lost 192 killed while the Patriots lost only 12 killed and 41 wounded. Among those watching the battle was 13-year-old Andrew Jackson. In later years, General Jackson of the War of 1812 fame would say he patterned his fighting style after the brave men of Hanging Rock.

General Thomas Sumter



BATTLE OF CAMDEN – August 16, 1780



Like most battles of the Revolutionary War, the Battle of Camden was over almost before it started. And, it was the worst defeat ever suffered by an American Army. Lord Cornwallis had 2,100 seasoned veterans under his command. American General Horatio Gates had a much larger force, 4,100 men, but about 1,800 of them were North Carolina and Virginia militiamen. The most seasoned Americans, a force of about 1,400 Continental troops from Maryland and Delaware, were under the command of General Johann de Kalb. When the battle was over, more than 1,000 Americans had died in the fighting, including General de Kalb. The British had captured 150 Continentals from Maryland. Only 700 troops rejoined General Gates when he established his next headquarters in Hillsborough, North Carolina.

General Horatio Gates



BATTLE OF NELSON'S FERRY (GREAT SAVANNAH) – August 24, 1780



General Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox"

Following General Henry Lincoln's surrender of Charleston, General Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox", was ordered to roam the Santee River and burn any boats he found to isolate the inland town of Camden from Charleston. When he learned of the British capture of Camden, he kept the information from his small sixty-man force and continued to burn boats. A few days later, General Marion learned from a deserter that ninety British troops were nearby and were holding the 150 Maryland prisoners taken at Camden. The Swamp Fox attacked after dark, killed or captured 23 of the escorts and released all of the prisoners. It was the first time Lord Cornwallis had heard of General Marion. But, it would not be the last.

BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN – October 7, 1780



Despite the fact that only one British soldier was present at Kings Mountain, some historians say the battle there was the turning point of the Revolutionary War in the South. The battle cry "Tarleton's quarter!" was reported to have been heard often above the din of battle. The Patriot victory forced Lord Cornwallis to pull back from North Carolina, and it gave American General Nathanael Greene the time he needed to reorganize the American Army. The British soldier, Major Patrick Ferguson, was killed during the battle and his body was buried there. The others in his command were all Loyalists. Those on the American side were all Patriots. When the smoke cleared, 225 Loyalists lay dead; 163 were wounded and 716 were taken prisoners. Twenty-eight Patriots were killed and 68 were wounded. We will have more to say about this battle and the commemorative program planned to observe its 225th anniversary next year.

9/11 Anniversary Ceremony Salutes Patriots In South Carolina Cemetery

By Joe Harris, Vice President, North Carolina Society

On the third anniversary of the 2001 attack on America this past September, over 100 grateful citizens gathered at the Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church in South Carolina to honor past and present Patriots in a unique service and SAR grave marking ceremony. Here is how a family grave marking grew into a significant public event that radiated patriotism, taught history and challenged citizens to defend our civilization against the assault of the Islamic extremists.

Knowing that the congregation at Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church maintained a well-preserved cemetery and that it is the final resting place for 43 Revolutionary War Patriots, Compatriots Roland G. Downing and Gerry Gieger devised a plan that all of us might consider when conducting future grave markings. They combined the interests of the descendants, the SAR and the church congregation with the need felt by all Americans to support our fighting forces to create an event of general public interest. All interest groups readily identified with the common goal began working selflessly, three months in advance, using e-mail and telephone, to produce a flawless unrehearsed commemoration. Press releases and personal invitations to public officials were sent and followed-up.

Drawing upon available resources, members of the North and South Carolina Societies, the California and Delaware Societies, cadets from a local Army JROTC Program, Boy Scouts, DAR, members of the church congregation/local community and relatives of the Downing and Kelsey families worked in harmony on the project. Compatriot Gieger serving as Master of Ceremonies managed a crisp one-hour program. South Carolina Society President Jerry Sifford rededicated a massive monument, which contained the engraved names of 43 Patriots buried in the cemetery. Wreaths, honoring the Patriots, were presented by the SCSSAR and DAR and placed at the monument's base. Chaplain General Rev. H. Leroy Stewart reminded those in attendance of the contributions and sacrifices made by ancestors of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church and from the local community during the Revolutionary War period. Secretary General Roland G. Downing, on this "Attack On America Observance", otherwise known as "Patriot Day", challenged descendants and the observing public to be steadfast in America's War on Terrorism.

A composite Color Guard – with elements from the North Carolina Society, the South Carolina Society and the Army JROTC Program at Indian Land High



The principal organizer of the event was California Compatriot Gerry Gieger (foreground, in uniform), now a resident of Fort Worth, Texas. At his right was Secretary General Roland G. Downing, while also participating were two of his grandchildren, Emily and Adam Dougherty.

School commanded by Compatriot LTC Sam Wood, Jr., USA (Ret) – led the procession into the cemetery where the graves of Patriots John Downing, Jonathan Jones and Samuel Kelso were honored by the permanent placement of SAR Bronze Plaque and Stake Markers. After listening to a short biographical sketch of each Patriot, the markers were unveiled where they will remain for all time. Finally, after retiring the Colors, congregational members including the minister hosted a reception for the participants and general public.

Freedom Is Not Free Reminder

Dedication services and grave marking ceremonies, especially those done on September 11th (9/11), is a reminder to all Americans that freedom is not free. It was won at a very high price. And, it continues to be protected today at a very high price. The sacrifices made by our ancestors of yester year were not made in vain. Americans today are just as committed to preserving what was bought in blood over 224 years ago. The war to eliminate Islamic extremists set on disrupting our way of life – our freedom – continues. Observances such as the one planned by the Downing Family contain many aspects of what makes this a great country. We must never forget our roots – our Patriot Ancestors. And we must always show our appreciation for the courage and strength of our fine military men and women serving at home and abroad.

SAR public displays of appreciation support our organizational goals in so many ways. By demonstrating this appreciation, we generate interest in our National Society. An informed public leads to new membership. Participating in or planning an event by Compatriots of any State Society only helps to broaden their skills and builds self-confidence. It is a tool used in the development of future SAR contributors.

The intent to mark a grave is common. The inspiration necessary to execute such a ceremony is uncommon. Only those

Compatriots with zeal and determination actually carry it out in detail. The rewards are great. Visual, inspirational, participatory and satisfaction; these words describe the experience. That whole experience was realized at Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church on 9/11. You should try it next Patriot Day.



Before the program got underway, Secretary General Roland G. Downing (right) and Joe Harris, the author of the accompanying news story, conferred on a variety of details.

Numerous Others On Hand

Other SAR members present not mentioned above were Jerry Martin, Lawrence H. Mixson, III, Dr. Linwood D. Jordan, Sr., Samuel W. Wood, Sr., Walter T. Barron, Jr., Ronald B. Horton, James R. Cook, Eldon D. Bullington, Frank W. Branson, III and sons Frank, IV & Cole, LTC Paul R. Callanan, USA (Ret), Timothy W. Berly, Ray M. Maxson, John J. Greagan, III and G. Steven Pittard. Twenty-three descendants from John Downing and Samuel Kelso were present hailing from the states of Washington, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Delaware, Michigan, South Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, Florida, Virginia and Arkansas.



Taking an active part in the program were South Carolina Society President Jerry Sifford (left) and NC Compatriot Sam Wood, USA (Ret), who serves as Commander of the Army ROTC Unit at Indian Land High School. The Unit's Color guard played a major role throughout the day.

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 Winter 2005 Issue, which will be published in February, is December 15.

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.

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

YEAR 2005

January 15 - Cowpens National Battlefield, SC:
11:00am. Morgan Statue, Spartanburg. Wreath laying sponsored by NPS. 2:00pm - Anniversary Celebration. Wreath laying sponsored by the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.

February 12 - Washington, Georgia:
Anniversary Battle of Kettle Creek. 10:00am - 2:00pm. Historic home tour, film, battle field tour and wreath laying. Sponsored by Samuel Elbert Chapter and GASSAR.

February 19 - Philadelphia, PA:
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying sponsored by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. 11:00am. Independence Hall and Washington Square.

February 20 - Burbank, CA (Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills):
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying; musket firing; 50+ Color Guards. Sponsored by Sons of Liberty Chapter. CASSAR.

February 22 - Mt. Vernon, VA:
Celebration of Washington's Birthday. 11:00am. Wreath laying at Washington Family Tomb; Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

February 26-27 - Moore's Creek Bridge Battle, NC (near Currie):
10:00am: Anniversary Celebration. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, SR participants.

February 27 - Burlington, NC: Battle of Clapp's Mill, Pyle's Massacre and Battle of Lindley's Mill. Commemoration at 2:00 pm, Allamance Battleground. Sponsored by Allamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

March 12 - Montpelier, VA:
Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

March 12- Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC):
11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

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

April 12 - Halifax Day:
Halifax, NC celebration of "Halifax Resolves", first colony to recommend independence from England. SAR grave marking and wreath laying 2:00 pm sponsored by Halifax Resolves Chapter, NCSSAR.

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC:
10:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 19 - Concord, MA:
Battle of Concord; MASSAR. 8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participates. 12:00 Noon. Reception, luncheon at Colonial Inn. MASSAR participants.

April 19 - St. Simons Island, GA:
Naval engagement on Frederica River. Dedication of historical marker 10:00 am. Sponsored by Marshes of Glynn Chapter, GASSAR.

April 23 - Fort Watson, Summerton, SC:
Commemoration and wreath laying for the Patriots at the Battle of Fort Watson. Sponsored by the SCSSAR & Color Guard participating.

April 26 - Musgrove State Park, Clinton, SC: Commemoration and wreath laying for the fallen Patriots at the Battle of Musgrove Mill. Sponsored by Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR, and Henry Laurens Chapter, SCSDAR.

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

May 13-15 - Martin's Station (near Middlesboro, KY at Cumberland Gap National Historic Park):
Celebration of Martin's Station Raid sponsored by the Virginia Wilderness Road State Park, Ewing, VA. VASSAR participants.

May 14 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC):
6:00pm. Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR

May 23 - Allentown, PA:
10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.



With a combined Color Guard as a fitting backdrop, Secretary General Roland G. Downing challenged over 100 attendees at the ceremony to be steadfast in the war against the Islamic extremists. Shown behind the Guard is a monument containing the names of 43 Patriots buried in the nearby cemetery.



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SPECIAL REPORT

**An Interview With Compatriot Senator
Orrin G. Hatch Of The Utah Society**

By Timothy R. Bennett, Chairman
Congressional and Governmental Relations Committee

Our fourth interview with a Congressional SAR Member was completed on July 19, 2004 with Senator Orrin G. Hatch (R, UT). Members of the Congressional and Government Relations Committee Timothy R. Bennett, Chairman; Robert L. Bowen, Vice Chairman; and Andrew M. Johnson, Recorder asked Senator Hatch several questions. Those questions and the Senator's answers are below.

Senator Hatch was elected to the U.S. Senate from Utah in 1976 and has risen to become one of the most influential members of that body as Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee and as 2nd ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. He is also a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Committee on Indian Affairs, the Special Committee on Aging and the Joint Economic Committee.

Senator, how did you get interested in politics?

Well, I have always been interested in politics. While in private practice in Pittsburgh, I was one of the coordinators for western Pennsylvania for Nixon. When I went to Utah, I was constantly bemoaning the fact that we had a much too liberal senator in the U.S. Senate for 18 years and finally, a number of my colleagues who knew me well asked "why don't you



Senator Orrin G. Hatch (second from left) was interviewed by these three members of the NSSAR Congressional and Governmental Relations Committee (from left): Vice Chairman Robert L. Bowen, Chairman Timothy R. Bennett and Recorder Andrew M. Johnson.

run; you could beat him." I thought about it and I finally filed on exactly the last minute of the filing period and decided I could do it and I should do it if nothing more than to get some of my ideas across. I knew I could win if I just had a few breaks and of course, it did break my way and I did win substantially back in 1976.

Senator, you are a sponsor of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Many believe that Congress and the courts are exhibiting hostility toward traditional religious practices and that they seek to erect barriers between church and state never intended by our nation's founders. How will the Religious Freedom Act protect or even restore the relationship between religion and government?

As you know, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act was ruled unconstitutional with regard to state actions but it still applies to federal actions. And the value of the Act is to recognize that religion has always played a pivotal role from the creation of this country right up until today. In recent years, primarily interpreted by the Supreme Court, there seems to be a rising hostility to religion, a banning of religious expression in almost every way. You can imagine how pleased I was with the recent Supreme Court decision that did not adopt the ruling of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that "under God" should be taken out of the Pledge of Allegiance. But, even there, the decision was based on the fact that they did not consider it a religious expression but more of a cultural expression. There is such a desire to keep us neutral with regard to religious beliefs that the Supreme Court bends over backwards to assure that religious belief is not given the creditability and the sustenance that it deserves. The battle for the Religious Freedom Restoration Act was a very important one because when we started, there were very few people willing to support it but

in the end, it was supported by virtually everybody. I was able to draw the liberal Senators into supporting it including Senator Kennedy who became a strong advocate for the Act in the end even though he had many questions at the outset.

Regarding the matter of the current Supreme Court hostility toward traditional religious practices, they seem to be erecting barriers between church and state that were never contemplated or intended by our nation's founders. The court is now interpreting the first amendment establishment clause so broadly that it is driving nearly every expression of religious belief from public life. Unfortunately, our courts are creating a secular community devoid of any religious commitment. This isn't what the framers of our constitution had in mind. They realized that religious commitment to personal equality and human dignity and virtue helped to perpetuate freedom and a free government. And that's why I have led so many fights to restore the balance the framers intended including the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act. We had a hearing on June 8th which addressed hostility to religious expression in the public square. I am going to continue to support legislation that will restore the original understanding of the religious freedoms that were guaranteed by our founding fathers in the constitution.

Senator, we are all members of the SAR. What drew you to the organization?

First of all, it is a great organization and everybody in this country ought to be supportive of it. My ancestor Nathaniel Hatch and his son Jeremiah fought in the Revolutionary War and Nathaniel gave his life to secure our nation's freedom. My family goes way back and I might also add that on my mother's side, we are direct descendants of John Hancock. We are on the poor side of that family but nevertheless, I believe that heritage is very important in my life and I hope that I am pleasing those forbearers with the service I am giving in the United State Senate.

The SAR has a strong emphasis on youth programs. We work very hard to encourage our youth to participate in the political arena. We know that a major part of your adult life has been devoted to public service. What may we do to further encourage the youth of our nation into political activity?

We have the greatest generation of young people; either the best or the worst and hardly anything in between. The ones who are the best are as good as any who have ever played a role in our history and I believe that it is very important that they understand our history and what made us the greatest country in the world. I think that the SAR is one of the organizations that help us to reach that pinnacle of expression so that our young people will fully understand how important this country really is and what it means to freedom throughout the world.

I always appreciated Colin Powell's comment when he was criticized for American imperialism. He said our young men and women have died for freedom all over the world and the only land we have ever asked for is the land on which we buried them. This country has been a promoter of civility and freedom throughout the whole world and we have sacrificed and paid for it with blood, sweat, toil and tears and our tax dollar. I suspect that the more we help our young people to understand this legacy of freedom, which SAR does a good job of doing, the better off we are all going to be.

The SAR is a proud member of the Citizens Flag Alliance, a group made up of more than 140 organizations, whose only goal is to win passage of legislation that will give the Congress power to protect Old Glory. You have been the chief proponent of letting the people decide if they want the flag protected for many years now. What do you think of its prospects for senate passage this year?

The flag amendment is on schedule to be marked up tomorrow (20 July 04) in the (Senate Judiciary) committee. We have tried to get a quorum in the committee for about two weeks and I believe that we will get that quorum tomorrow. We should pass it out of the committee because we do have at least one Democrat who will support it, actually more than one, and I think that all Republicans are in support of it. It will be brought up this fall in the Senate and I believe that we have the requisite 67 votes that are necessary to pass the constitutional amendment on the flag. I am very optimistic that if we all do our work, we may get those votes. However, I have seen some in both parties, but particularly the Democratic Party, who will stop at nothing to pull back votes so that we can't reach the coveted 67. It is very difficult for me to see how violating the flag is free speech.

There is no question in my mind that those type of actions are despicable and should not be considered free speech. I doubt for a minute that the Supreme Court would find that some young man or woman relieving himself on government property would be free speech and yet they allow this to go on with our flag. The flag is a symbol of America and we need to stand up for it and especially at this time when young men and women are risking their lives fighting under that flag. It is very difficult for me to really see the arguments of the other side and above all the arguments of Supreme Court. Some of the most liberal justices on the court were against the flag decision where they struck down the flag protection laws of 49 states. Now, for me, its time to change that. The flag is a sacred property of this country and a sacred emblem that deserves our support and our allegiance.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

SAR Magazine Article: History of NSSAR
 Headquarters Property; National Congress attended: (8); National Trustee (3); National Trustee Meetings: (27); George Washington Fellow since 1999; New members first line signer (27)

PERSONAL

Wife: Evelyn Walter Sympson
 Son: Daniel (SAR)
 Daughter: Laura (DAR)
 University of Kentucky Bachelors Science
 Business: Family owned Soft Drink Company
 Military Service: Vietnam, Captain
 Company Commander 1966-1967
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As Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, what can your committee do to streamline and speed the process in order to unclog court cases and process the nomination of federal judges?

We have had filibusters for the first time in history. Never before has anybody tried to filibuster any president's nominees until this president. Its abysmal, its abominable, its wrong and it flies in the face of the actual language of Article 2, Section 2, which includes the advise and consent clause. That clause basically says that once a person reaches the floor of the Senate, there ought to be vote up or down on that nominee and they have made it so you now have to have a super majority if they disagree with that nominee and most of the disagreement is over one issue and that is abortion. I have been working to get as many of the nominees submitted by President Bush confirmed as possible and the Senate has confirmed 198 judges during the 108th congress. That is a 35% higher average than over the 25 years. I am going to continue to hold hearings and try to vote out of the Judiciary Committee as many of these exceptional nominees as possible. This is despite facing unprecedented obstruction tactics including the first ever filibuster of judicial nominees.

It's a dangerous thing because if Democrats are going to require supermajorities, what goes around sometimes comes around and Republicans might try to do the same thing once we have a Democratic president. It is not good for this country nor is it good to require that every nominee be a blank slate, that is, someone who you can't really tell what they stand for. When you vote for the president of the United States, you are voting for someone who is going to select a wide variety of judges, upwards of 40% of the total federal judiciary in an eight year span. We need to appoint "constitutionalists", that is, people who interpret the laws rather than act like super legislators making the law. Judges ought to be interpreters of the law; they should not act like super legislators. The laws ought to be made by those have to stand for reelection.

Our nation was built by men and women coming from many social classes and lands. We could not be a nation without immigration. Our immigration controls seem to be inadequate to today's task. Can we control immigration or do we lack the national will to regulate who comes to America?

Since the tragic events of September 11th, we have been making significant progress in tracking aliens in this country and I agree that as we become more experienced in this area and with advancements in technology, we will be able to perform an even better job in the future. I have been a strong supporter of greater immigration control measures, especially those who have criminal records and present threats to our national security. On the other hand, I do not advocate total closure of our borders. A reasonable level of immigration is necessary to strengthen our economy. For example, there are many jobs in our country that Americans seem unwilling to fill, especially in agriculture. In some cases, it is necessary to admit workers for a temporary period of time but only to assist and contribute to the growth of our economy. I don't think anybody should be able to come into this country illegally and benefit from all the benefits that our country provides. They ought to meet our immigration laws and if they do, we ought to treat them with respect.

Senator Hatch, do you have any points to make?

Only that the SAR is a wonderful organization that does a great deal of good. It helps people in this country to understand the true meaning of patriotism and what it means to serve in this wonderful country. I feel blessed to be a member.

In Our Memory

<p>Francis D. Baty NM Brainerd R. Becker KS William G. Browning MD Hadlai E. Burdick RI Ernest C. Calhoun, Jr. MD Warren G. Cantrell TX Winston G. Chandler AR</p>	<p>Paul D. Chisolm, Sr. MS Neal S. Chollette LA James H. Clark, Jr. KS Albert F. Cunningham FL Oscar P.D. Dawson DE Fairfield P. Day, Jr. SC William J. Doran, Jr. LA Robert S. Ernest MD Irving D. Fish, Jr. CT Price Gaines, Jr. OH Alexander G. Gifford CT Shelley W. Gilbert MI Clark M. Gray TX Joseph M. Handlan WV Robert R. Jay SC Ernest M. Kock, Jr. FL Charles W. Kouns VA Robert E. Lamb, Sr. GA Eric B. Larsen IN Allison W. Ledbetter, Jr. GA Henry M. Leigh ME George W. Maxham ME Robinson D. Mays RI</p>	<p>Charles A. McClure GA W.P. McMullen, Jr. FL Carl W. Morgan NY LeRoy L. Neeley KS Tex L. New KS Kenneth V. Olson CT Daniel A. Pagenta, Sr. FL Donald R. Perkins DC James W. Porter CA Everett O. Reid KS Carlisle R. Saxton CT Paul E. Shanor, III CA William W. Shugarts, Jr. DE C.J. Small TX Harold L. Smith KS Carlton M. Steiner MD William A. Stirrat NJ John W. Stowers AL Charles W. Thissell GA Robert J.W. Thom, III CA James D. Trabue AZ Benjamin W. VanDel KS Francis H. Wolcott MS</p>	
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Rochester Chapter Gives 18th Century Documents To Local University Library

As a part of its ongoing program to support and recognize educational programs at all levels, the Empire State Society's Rochester Chapter presented a collection of nine 18th century documents to the University of Rochester at the end of July. Accepting the artifacts were Mary Huth, Librarian, and Richard Peek, Director of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

Among the documents are first-hand account of actions in New York dating from 1776 and 1777. Neither scholars nor historians saw any of the documents for over 80 years.

Back To Year 1912

In about the year 1912, the Rochester Chapter purchased what was known at the time as "The Eddy Collection" of Revolutionary War and Civil War documents and artifacts. G. Schuyler Eddy, a descendant of Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary War fame, apparently devel-



Rochester Chapter President Steve Clarke, Chapter Treasurer Millard A. Fairley, Jr., and Mary Huth at the University of Rochester Rare Books Department, signed the memorandum of transfer for the Eddy Collection.

the artifacts and this collection of nine documents have been recovered.

Restoration Work Begins In 2003

In 2003, the documents were de-acidified, cleaned and repaired as necessary by Fred Jordan, a professional paper conservator. At some point there was considerable damage done to the papers, apparently for the purpose of fitting the letters, etc., into existing frames. Some of the letters were cut down to fit, some had separate pages glued together and the New York State Seal was cut from the ribbons attaching it to the vellum document appointing John Ten Broeck as Sheriff of Albany County. The seal was repaired and stabilized through the work of Dr. Alexander Wieber, a specialist in the history, use and preservation of wax seals. The cost of this work was borne primarily by Rochester Compatriots W. Alex Williams and Stephan P. Clarke as gifts to the Chapter and the University of Rochester in the hope of preventing any

oped the collection during the late 1800s. Whatever documentation there was with the collection, if any, has since been lost. The Chapter obtained no proof of provenance regarding the collection, but they displayed it at various meetings and patriotic functions until about the end of World War I when the Chapter fell into a period of decline.

At about this time the collection was turned over to the Rochester Historical Society (RHS); an inventory of the items was completed and the Society displayed them throughout the 1920s. The RHS kept the items until its demise when they were returned to the SAR. However the SAR did not have storage or display capabilities and the items were housed for many years in the basement of the local public library where they remained for approximately 50 years. However, during that time most of the artifacts and documents were lost. From 1991 to 2003, the Rochester Chapter made a concerted effort to locate as many of the artifacts and documents as possible. A few of

further damage to significant historic documents, to keep them in New York State and to have them remain near the Rochester Chapter.

In October 2003, Rochester Chapter President Steve Clarke contacted Mary Huth, of the University of Rochester Rare Books Collections, for the purpose of placing them in a location that would allow scholarly access to and proper storage of the documents. The collection was delivered to Ms. Huth and Richard Peek who accepted the items on behalf of the University.

The collection is now cataloged and posted on the University's web site so scholars all over the world can know what is available and that the SAR made their access possible. All advertising, cataloging and Internet notices relative to the documents are required to state that the materials are a gift of the Rochester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. More information about the collection is available at <http://www.lib.rochester.edu/rbk/SAR.stm>.

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PERSONAL

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(Advertisement)

Georgia Chapter Stresses Patriotism During Programs For High Schoolers

By Compatriot Kendall Abbott, Capt. John Collins Chapter

We are often struck by the lack of respect for our Flag and the National Anthem. That is what happened to one Georgia Compatriot, Kendall Abbott, last spring at a high school wrestling meet. The lack of respect was not only by the athletes, but also by the observers and coaches who took their cue from the athletes. He conceived of a way to possibly make a difference – presentation of the reasons for our respect to those in high school that are the role models: the athletes themselves, their coaches, as well as the seniors.

It is hard for many of us to watch people on cell phones, talking about their dates yelling for friends, and leaving hats on while the National Anthem is being played. To try to change this, Compatriot Abbott solicited his Chapter's help, wrote the script, contacted several high school principals and their superintendents in Cobb and Paulding Counties, Georgia, and set up first period Patriotism Presentations.

Five High Schools Participated

The beginning of the school year is not the easiest time to convince principals that they should take 600 or so athletes, seniors, and JROTC students from their morning classes to hear about the origins of the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star-Spangled Banner. Seven high school principals did agree, but due to the enormous volume of work and other difficulties, only five actually participated. What a thrill to be able to hear a pin drop in an auditorium of 600 teenagers when the JROTC presented the

Colors and a fellow student sang the National Anthem.

As the JROTC Cadets retired, the students themselves initiated the applause for their dedication. The program was launched! The ideas behind the symbols of patriotism were followed by the history of the American Flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, and by Francis Scott Key himself who spoke first hand about how it came about that he wrote the words to this heart-stirring poem turned song. Since the Olympics were concurrent with these presentations, it provided many examples to share of the student's own role models who were openly proud of their Flag and National Anthem.

Introductions of all guests and speakers were made before the program began to allow for a free flowing presentation. The principal, city mayor, state representatives, and US representatives all made the students at each high school aware that they felt this was an important lesson. Getting out of regular class for an hour was an added benefit!

After the keynote speaker finished, each principal was presented with a Flag that had been flown over our Nation's Capitol, graciously provided by U.S. Congressman Mac Collins. The JROTC Color Guard retired the Colors. It was interesting that during the retirement, without any instruction, the student body would stand. Two high schools videotaped the program to eventually show all of their students during the next few weeks. Altogether, over 4,600 students and teachers were reached.

We hope that the sharing of this refreshing bit of America's history will encourage these



Compatriot Kendall Abbott, a member of the Capt. John Collins Chapter who authored the accompanying news story, portrayed Francis Scott Key. Key penned *The Star-Spangled Banner* following a battle of the War of 1812 at Baltimore, Maryland.

athletes, seniors and other students to properly respond in future presentations of our nation's Colors and National Anthem. This would provide a wonderful example for their supporters, peers and underclassmen to follow suit in recapturing the proper respect.

During the course of these presentations, we have been contacted to put this program on at other high schools and organizations. Hopefully next year we will be able to extend our efforts to another 5-10 high schools. If other Chapters offer this type of education, we could see a rebirth of the hand over heart and more respect during the presentation of Colors and the National Anthem.

Many Compatriots, Others Involved

Members of the Capt. John Collins Chapter who took an active part in this program included Kendall Abbott, Larry Guzy, Douglas Stansberry, Jimmy Flanigan, Joe Vancura, Art Spalding, Mike Vaughn and David Thompson. They were joined by



Compatriot Douglas Stansberry offered a lively presentation relative to the United States Flag.

WOSARs Cindy Abbott and Karin Guzy. Those serving as guest speakers/invitees included U.S. Senator Saxby Chambliss; Governor Sonny Perdue; U.S. Congressman Mac Collins; U.S. Congressman Phil Gingrey; Chairman of the State Public Service Commission Stan Wise; State Rep. Johnny Isakson; State Rep. Howard Maxwell; State Rep. Pat Dooley; State Rep. Chuck Clay; State Rep. Roger Hines; State Senator Ginger Collins; Mayor of Dallas Boyd Austin; Mayor of Hiram Dewey Pendley; Mayor of Marietta Bill Dunaway; Mayor of Smyrna Max Bacon; Mayor of Kennesaw Leonard Church; Lt. Col. Douglas Heckman (Bronze medal recipient, retired U.S. Army Rangers, led first group into Afghanistan after 9/11); Col. Larry Grisham (Logistics expert, with General Norman Swarczopf-first in Saudi Arabia just prior to Gulf War); and several representatives of the U.S. Army recruiting stations in the area.



Taking an active part in each high school program was Compatriot Joe Vancura.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 11-12, 2005
National Headquarters

115th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, July 2-6, 2005
Hyatt-Regency Hotel

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, Sept. 23-24, 2005
National Headquarters

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

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



Compatriot Larry Guzy eloquently discussed the *Pledge of Allegiance*.



Smartly launching the program at Hiram High School was the JROTC Color Guard.

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A native of England, Christina has traveled extensively throughout the world; and has lived and worked in Switzerland, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Australia & the Middle East. Additionally, she has traveled widely in the United States, and has a special fondness for Bermuda.

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First Place Winners Of National Society Contests For Youths Given Recognition At Annual Congress

For the sixth consecutive year, top winners of the National Society's five contests for young students from across the nation were recognized at an Annual Congress – this time at the one held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania this past July.

The occasion was the traditional luncheon held on Monday which featured presentation of monetary awards to those who captured first place in each of the competitions – except the **Americanism Poster**, where awards were given later at the State Society level. Included were these: **Rumbaugh Historical Oration**, **Knight Essay**, **Eagle Scout Scholarship** and **JROTC Outstanding Cadet**. In addition, the Children of the American Revolution were saluted as they have been for the past four years, by offering financial assistance to the National President for his/her particular project for the year.

A key requirement for all of the contests, except Poster, is the preparation of an essay on specific areas of interest; those submitted by the winners are reproduced in this special report. Compatriots are encouraged

to make copies of them available to this year's potential participants as a guide to the high standards they must meet!

Here are the top prizes that were awarded at the Congress. Also reported are those given to the runners-up at other SAR gatherings. It should be emphasized that many Chapters and State Societies also offer awards.

Rumbaugh Historical Oration: \$3,000. First and Second Runners-up: \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

Knight Essay: \$7,500. First and Second Runners-up: \$2,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

Eagle Scout Scholarship: \$8,000. First and Second Runners-up: \$4,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

JROTC Outstanding Cadet: \$1,000. **Americanism Poster:** \$300 savings bond. First and Second Runners-up: \$200 and \$100 savings bonds, respectively.

Compatriots and students interested in these programs will find complete descriptive information on the National Society Web Site: <http://www.sar.org>.



On behalf of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, National President Patrick R. Reidy brought greetings at the opening session of the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh. He was also on hand for the Youth Recognition Luncheon to accept a \$1,000 check for use in furthering his project.

The Winning Knight Contest Essay

FRAMED WITH RELIGION IN MIND

By Daniel E. Sigler

When James Madison looks down upon the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, does he feel shame or pride? The United States of America's morals, history, and culture are steeped in the Judeo-Christian teachings of this country's founders. The Framers of the Constitution realized the importance of religion in our daily lives and how it is impossible for those who believe in God to leave it out of their lives (Bradford 99). In recent years, findings by federal judges and justices seem to threaten religious freedom or at least distort the intent of the authors of our Constitution and Bill of Rights regarding religion (Keyes 8). Therefore, it seems a valuable exercise to look backward and thoughtfully examine the intent of the Framers with regard to religion.

Legal historians argue that rather than a separation of church and state, a more accurate representation of the Framers' intent when they drafted the Establishment Clause would be "no preferential treatment for a particular church" (Wallace759). It is interesting to note that the famous interpretation of the Establishment Clause, that it creates "a wall of separation between church and state", was said by Thomas Jefferson fourteen years after the First Amendment was passed. Jefferson was not even a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia or member of the First Congress; he was traveling abroad at the time. Jefferson was not part of the framing of the Constitution and his comment played no part in the Framers' discussions (Wallace 761).

The Framers sought to prevent a nationalized religion. This thinking would be a natural outgrowth of their personal experiences. Given the fact that many countries demanded loyalty to a specific religion, the Framers would want to provide religious freedom for all religions without fear of persecution. Many of them witnessed first

hand or knew of the disaster conflicting Christian sects caused in Europe. The First Amendment was to protect citizens from a national establishment, as seen in the Church of England or Catholicism in Spain at the time. However, in our country's present day situation a mere governmental reference to God or religion by public officials is considered taboo. This near-atheistic approach by some of today's lawmakers seems an overreaction and does not appear to have support in the original intent of the Framers (Bradford 96-97).

America has always been an amalgam of religions that did not fare well in other countries. When Oliver Ellsworth, founding father, third Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Senator from Connecticut, saw the multitude of religious beliefs coexisting in our country, his natural reaction was the assumption of religious liberty. How else could the country survive as a whole if one sect held itself as superior to another and thus deemed itself the only one worthy of governmental control (Williamson 208)? It is also why, in Article IV, it is stated that no religious test can ever be administered as a requirement for a federal position (Lieberman 242). There is to be no bias for or against any religion, there is simply the acknowledgement of each citizen's decision with regard to his or her spirituality.

One can conclude that the Framers believed it is a God-given right to allow people to believe what they choose, and a government is meant to protect that right. In fact, the government should meet the needs of the majority of the population it protects, including those who practice a religion. James Madison tells us, "the Bill of Rights should not prevent the federal government from giving nondiscriminatory assistance to religion, as long as assistance is incidental to the performance of a power delegated to the government" (Bradford 97). Furthermore, according to Chief



Walking off with the first place prize in the Knight Essay Contest was Daniel E. Sigler, A student at Pittsford Sutherland High School in Pittsford, New York. A member of the National Honor Society, his school orchestra and the soccer team, he was graduated just a few weeks before the Annual Congress and is now attending college. He holds the rank of Eagle Scout.

Justice Rehnquist "The Establishment Clause did not require governmental neutrality between religion and irreligion, nor did it prohibit the federal government from providing non-discriminatory aid to religion." (Levy 193).

Our country's founders obviously recognized the good that religion can play in maintaining order in society through its moral teachings.

What the First Amendment acknowledges is that any serious Christians who avoid references to their belief are unfaithful to themselves. Religion offers self-control, halts unsavory actions, and as Saint Augustine said, helps to maintain balance between this world and the one we will eventually inhabit (Bradford 99). Fifteen years after the Constitution was created, Alexis de Toqueville noticed that America's absence of an established church was proving more effective than Europe's state recognized religions. He observed that American people held a better moral code, and religion influenced public life more positively than across the Atlantic (Ketcham 49).

The effect of religion on our country's behavior is evident in the change of attitude that has

accompanied the last thirty years. As religious influences dropped from its presence in American culture, its social teachings lost their voices to other forms of media. This change is accompanied by a rise in violent crimes, drug addiction, and other dysfunctional social issues (Reichley 804).

The Framers of the Constitution felt strongly that this country should have the influence of God in its daily culture. As recently as the 1970s, the Supreme Court deferred to the intent of the Framers by stating that churches serve a great purpose by helping our "cultural and moral improvement and the doing of good works... in the community." (Ketcham 51). One need only look to today's youth for confirmation.

Enrollment at religiously affiliated colleges outpaces growth at colleges overall as more Americans search for significance in their lives. (Daneman 4B).

Religion serves as a guide to living a useful and purposeful life. Spirituality is not forced upon people and should not be forced from them. The Framers were deliberate in their intent to include religion in America's fiber. "Acknowledgement of God is woven just as tightly into our nation's fabric as are the other elements of our heritage" (Abbot A1 8). It is up to those who honor this heritage to insure it remains so.

The Winning Eagle Scout Essay

ABRAHAM CLARK: COURAGE AND VIRTUE

By Samuel James Nassie

A great American general once instructed Americans to "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less." Our duty, our commitment, our sense of civic virtue – love of our country above ourselves – are the standards by which our country was founded and upon which it has flourished. Each signer of the Declaration of Independence lived his duty and each in his own way, paid dearly for the commitment he made. Sacrifices on the part of the signers was expected, yet few knew the depth of sacrifice that many would be called upon to make.

Abraham Clark was just an ordinary farmer in his youth – self-educated, later to become a High Sheriff, a Land Attorney, and a Surveyor. Those who knew him often spoke of his "generosity of character," his kindness and concern for others. Popular among his neighbors, his opinion "was valued, and often sought, even beyond the circle within which he lived." Thus, it was no surprise that he was called upon to represent New Jersey at the Continental Congress. Committing his signature to the Declaration of Independence was committing more than his name and his colony's support. Abraham Clark was committing the lives of his children! Two of his sons, both officers in the colonial army, were captured by the British and imprisoned aboard the prison ship "Jersey." Both sons endured extreme abuse in the dungeons, where they were placed as prisoners. Because of their father, they faced worse conditions than the other prisoners. One son was put in solitary confinement with no food, the other received only what food could be pushed through a keyhole by his fellow prisoners.

The British informed Clark that if he would



withdraw his name from the Declaration of Independence and support the King, his sons would be released. Abraham Clark agonized over his dilemma. How did a father sacrifice his sons? How did a man sacrifice his country? His answer to the British was a simple, heart-wrenching "No." Abraham Clark's sons were executed in the defense of his country. Abraham Clark's decision was the greatest, most painful act of love for his country that any individual could be asked to make. To sacrifice his sons for a greater cause was an act of courage that is difficult to understand and one that certainly can not be matched.

My years in Boy Scouts have taught me so

With over ten years involved in Scouting, Samuel James Nassie has earned 51 Merit Badges – including American Heritage, Genealogy and Law. He was sponsored by the California Society. His background encompasses being a Life Member of the National Eagle Scout Association and receiving a wide variety of special awards – from the American Legion Community Service Award to the Congressional Youth Award.

many lessons. The most important ones are: Stand for what you believe in, and don't let people take your honor away from you by their actions or deeds. Standing up for what is best for my country and serving it in any way that I can is the greatest lesson Boy Scouts has taught me and the most important duty that I have. Abraham Clark's devotion to our country has taught me what my commitment to my country must be and Boy Scouts has given me the tools to accomplish my duty – my own commitment to civic virtue!

The Winning Rumbaugh Oration Contest Essay

READY WHEN CALLED

By Christopher Hughes

**I was a minuteman at Concord Bridge
The shot heard 'round the world
and I was there on Bunker Hill
When "Old Glory" was unfurled
And when my country calls me
From within or from afar
I'll be first to answer
Proud to be the Guard.**

John Rodgers' ballad, *I Guard America*, embodies the spirit of the citizen soldier, the "custodian of security and honor." Captured in the lyrics are the historical roots of the citizen soldier, who has always been "ready when called."

When ink was still wet from the signing of the Declaration of Independence, newly appointed General George Washington analyzed the best course of action in developing the Continental Army to fight the British. Washington decided that his army would consist predominantly of militia. But wasn't this a gamble, pitting poorly trained farmers against the highly trained professional British army? No, because Washington knew better. He foresaw the effectiveness of the citizen soldier, because the citizen soldier, unlike the British soldier, was fighting to protect his family, his freedoms, and his flag.

Peter Gary, a member of Philadelphia's 4th

Artillery Regiment, was one such courageous person who answered Washington's call to arms, leaving behind his family, friends, and his farm lands. When the call came for Peter to fight he dropped his pitchfork and picked up his musket. Peter and others then trained together in order to learn how to load and fire a cannon as quickly and accurately as possible. From the battle of Trenton to the battle of Yorktown, the citizen soldier triumphed in defense of the America's newly proclaimed republic.

Over half a century later, the citizen soldier answered a different call, defending the lives of his fellow Americans from the grips of Mexican

General Santa Anna. In one of the most stunning David versus Goliath Battles of all time, 189 bankers, lawyers, and merchants from San Antonio stood their ground with a couple of rifles and revolvers against a professional Mexican army of thousands. After 13 days of fighting every one of the American citizen soldiers lay dead, but with them they took a good number of Santa Anna's professional troops and inspired fellow Texans to defend their homeland. With the phrase "Remember the Alamo," Sam Houston led a volunteer army in defeat of the mighty Santa Anna, claiming Texas for America and showing the world that American citizens will always defend freedom.

When the United States entered World War I, the citizen soldier had become known as the National Guard. Despite the name change, the citizen soldier remained the same effective fighting force in the European conflict, leaving behind the assembly line to assemble on the battle-fields of Europe. The Guard represented over half of the initial U.S. Forces in Europe, and by the end of the war, National Guard divisions comprised over forty percent of the combat strength of the American Expeditionary Force. With the National Guard at the helm of the conflict, the Americans and their allies were victorious. The citizen soldier's roll in this conflict was so great that the highest number of Medal of Honor winners were from the 30th Division made up of National Guardsmen. The National Guard showed unwavering strength as they hit the dusty trail, and their caissons kept rolling along.

Much like the Revolution, the citizen soldiers of World War II fought to ensure freedom, boarding the boats that would take them overseas to



defend democracy.

Today, the citizen soldier of the National Guard still performs his vital dual roll of homeland security and active deployment. Ever since the attacks of September 11th and America's war on terror, the National Guard has been called up in its greatest numbers to maintain our Republic. Currently, one hundred and forty thousand men and women have been called up to protect our independence. Of those soldiers serving in Iraq, forty percent are guardsmen serving extended tours to help bring order and peace to the country. One such young man, Bret Roberts from Depoe Bay, Oregon is a member of the Oregon Guard's 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infantry, nicknamed "The Volunteers." Much like his red-leg ancestors dur-

Chris Hughes hails from Severna Park, Maryland, not far from the State Capital of Annapolis. He was originally sponsored by the John Paul Jones Chapter, which serves the Annapolis area. Delivering his oration at the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh, he won out over 12 other entrants in the competition.

ing the Revolution, Bret and his fellow citizen soldiers will man the 81 inch howitzers in the windy deserts of Iraq. He and his team work together as those citizen soldiers of the past did, in loading, aiming and firing this weapon from the U.S. Army's artillery arsenal.

Today's Guard continues with the Continental Army's tradition of excellence, discipline and organization.

**So when my country calls me
From within or from afar
I'll be the first to answer
Proud to be the Guard.**

The Winning JROTC Program Essay

HOW HAS THE JROTC PREPARED ME TO BE A BETTER CITIZEN *By Amanda M. Howard*

The mission statement of the Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps is to provide a citizenship program for high school students in the 9th through 12th grade that will encourage students to get involved in their local communities and become well informed, participating citizens. JROTC has certainly met its mission. It has helped prepare me to be a better citizen of the United States of America, and in the process of doing so, has helped me develop important life-long skills and qualities that will aid me in achieving success in everything I do.

The JROTC program has helped prepare me to be a better citizen by teaching me honor and respect for my country. I have learned that the freedom I have in this country is something that should not be taken lightly. It is an honor that has been given to all Americans by the sacrifice of the lives of many men and women. I have learned to respect the veterans of our great country for their courage, for their undying faith and loyalty to their country, and for sacrificing everything so we can be free today. Through this program, I have also learned the importance of respecting the flag, which I pledge allegiance to each and every day; to our armed forces, for their daily efforts to uphold our freedoms; and to our country, which at times has faltered, but has still remained untied and has prevailed over every obstacle placed in her path. It is impossible for an American to be a well prepared citizen unless they first learn to respect their country and honor those who gave themselves up for her.

Another key factor in becoming a well prepared citizen is developing skills that are essential to achieving success. The JROTC program has taught me how to be an effective leader, a submissive follower, and a cooperative team player.

As a leader, I have learned the importance of taking control, keeping order, and setting an example, but at the same time, listening to others and taking into consideration their thoughts and ideas. When I am not in a leadership position, I have learned to be a submissive follower by obeying what I am told to do and respecting the person in charge. JROTC has also taught me how to be a cooperative team player. I have learned that in order to obtain this skill, one must possess the qualities of both a leader and a follower, as well as be open-minded, have a positive attitude, and be willing to compromise. These three skills will help me in any situation I may come across in life and are essential skills in being a prepared citizen of America.

The JROTC program has also helped me develop other important qualities. Some of these qualities include integrity, service before self, and excellence in all I do. Integrity is moral or ethical strength, or the act of being honest. In our corps, we use the phrase, "doing what's right even when no one is looking" to explain the meaning of integrity. This is a very important quality that will help me now in high school, later on in college, in my career, and in life in general. I have also been taught to put service before self through this program. This is a quality that teaches me to put my God, my country, and others before myself, which in turn prepares me to be a better citizen for our country. The last major quality the JROTC has taught me is excellence in all that I do. This is very important because I have learned to set my priorities, to do everything I do to the fullest of my ability, and to always strive for excellence.

Has JROTC prepared me to be a better citizen of the United States of America? The answer is yes. It has taught me honor and respect for my



Sponsored by the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Ohio Society, Amanda M. Howard was a Cadet Major of the Air Force JROTC Unit at Tecumseh High School in New Carlisle at the time of her being selected as the Outstanding JROTC Cadet of the Nation. She has since advanced to Cadet Colonel and become Commander of the Cadet Corps. She has received numerous recognitions, including the Military Order of World Wars Medal. Her life goal is to become a teacher for deaf children.

country, lifelong skills that are essential for success, and qualities that will help me throughout my life. This program has been essential to my life and the lessons that I have learned will last a lifetime.



THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
225TH ANNIVERSARY

Lighting Freedom's Flame

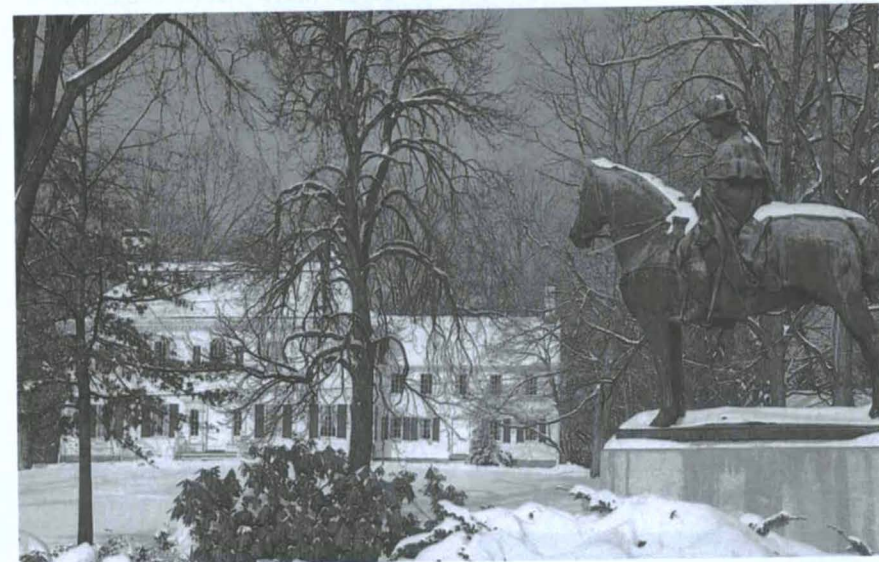
Winter Of 1779-80 In New Jersey

Compatriot Donald N. Moran recalls the vicious weather encountered by Washington's troops during their encampment in Morristown and Jockey Hollow.

After his successful operations in 1776-1777 and the defeat of the British at Trenton and Princeton, General George Washington chose Morristown, New Jersey for his winter encampment. For strategic reasons it was ideal. He was 31 miles from New York City, hence would have adequate time to defend against a British move against either the Hudson Highlands, or against Philadelphia. At the same time he was protected from an attack by the Watchung Mountains and swamplands to the east, and the Ramapo Hills which ran north to join the Hudson Highlands. During the Revolutionary War period there were very few roads and the countryside was densely wooded, making the few existing passes very defensible.

units marched to Morristown arriving between the first week of December and the end of the month. An area southwest of Morristown, called Jockey Hollow, was selected. It is estimated that 600 acres of forest were cut down to build more than 1,000 log huts. It became known as "log-house city". Each hut was built to specifications required by General Washington measuring about 14 by 15 feet. The height at the eaves was 6 feet 6 inches. They were built of notched logs, with clay used as chink to seal the huts from the cold, and with a door at one end and a fireplace at the other.

Unlike previous encampments, which were placed helter-skelter, Jockey Hollow was precisely laid out. The



The Ford Mansion, located in Morristown National Historic Park, served as home for General and Mrs. George Washington from December 1779 to June 1780. The structure has been restored and contains numerous original furnishings. A museum on the grounds displays many of the Patriot's letters and possessions, as well as a collection of varied Revolutionary War artifacts. Jockey Hollow is some three miles southwest of Morristown.

The Winter of 1777-1778 was spent at Valley Forge after a successful British invasion from New York.

After the defeat at Saratoga and the promise of French intervention, the British decided they could not defend both New York City and recently captured Philadelphia. They evacuated Philadelphia, were intercepted at Monmouth Court House where they suffered heavy losses. Monmouth ended that year's major operations for both the Americans and British.

SHELTERS BUILT AT JOCKEY HOLLOW

Washington again decided upon Morristown for his winter encampment and on November 30th, informed General Nathanael Greene of his decision. The various

enlisted huts were laid out in rows of eight, three or four rows deep. Each hut held 12 men. The officers' huts were somewhat larger, with one to four officers, depending on rank to occupy each.

Because fodder for the animals was a serious problem, Washington therefore disbursed draft animals, including General Henry Knox's artillery horses, about the countryside where feed would be available. Many were sent as far west as Pennsylvania. The Cavalry was sent to Connecticut to help patrol the coast line there from raiding parties from British-held New York City. Other units were sent south. This drastic action would hamper the Continental Army's ability to deploy rapidly, but if it was done, come Spring, few if any of the draft animals would have survived the winter.

General Washington set up Headquarters at the Ford Mansion, some five miles from Jockey Hollow. Across what is now Morris Street, some 75 yards from Ford Mansion, the Commander-in-Chief's Guards constructed twelve huts of the same design as the main army and one officer's hut for Major Caleb Gibbs and Captain William Colfax. Gibbs, in personal correspondence, referred to his hut as "Gibb's Manor".

MISERABLE CONDITIONS DESCRIBED

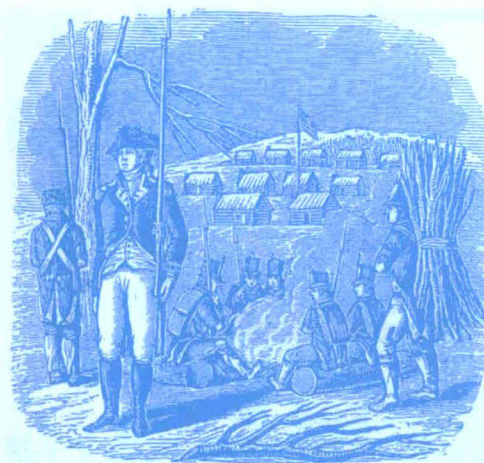
By 1780, the Continental Army had been at war six long years. It was in deplorable condition. Congress had exhausted all their resources, including the promised assistance from France. The Continental paper dollar had depreciated to 3,000 to 1! Even those supporting independence would not accept "Continental", hence what money available to the army was worthless. The expression "Not worth a Continental" originated at this time.

George Washington wrote the Marquis de Lafayette on March 18th, 1780 from the Ford Mansion. "...The oldest people now living in this Country do not remember so hard a winter as the one we are now emerging from. In a word the severity of the frost exceeded anything of the kind that had ever been experienced in this climate before."

When the Army arrived at Jockey Hollow, there was already a foot of snow on the ground. Doctor James Thacher, whose journal is one of the best sources of first person descriptions of events during the war, wrote: "The weather for several days has been remarkably cold and stormy. On the 3rd instance, we experienced one of the most tremendous snowstorms ever remembered; no man could endure its violence many minutes without danger to his life. ...When the storm subsided, the snow was from four to six feet deep, obscuring the very traces of the roads by covering fences that lined them." In March he wrote: "...an immense body of snow on the ground - there had been four snowfalls in February and March brought six more." Another entry in his journal read: "For the last ten days we have received but two pounds of meat a man, and we are frequently for six or eight days entirely without bread. The consequences is that the soldiers are so enfeebled from hunger and cold, as to be almost unable to perform their military duty or labor in constructing their huts."

General Johann de Kalb wrote: "...so cold that the ink freezes on my pen, while I am sitting close to the fire. The roads are piled with snow until, at some places they are elevated twelve feet above their ordinary level."

Private Joseph Plumb Martin's memoirs, writing in the rollicking style of a soldier, reported: "We are absolutely, literally starved. I do solemnly declare that I did not put a



After Princeton the American army went into winter quarters in New Jersey. This Barber woodcut depicts the scene there.

single morsel of victuals into my mouth for four days and as many nights, except for a little black birch bark which I gnawed off a stick of wood. I saw several men roast their old shoes and eat them, and I was afterward informed by one of the officer's waiters, that some of the officers killed a favorite little dog that belonged to one of them." He then wrote that he wore "what laughingly could be called a uniform, and possessed a blanket thin enough to have straws shoot through it without discommoding the threads."

Major Gibbs, of the Guard, noted that he could not change the Guard at Headquarters for 72 hours, as the men could not wade through the snow drifts between their huts and the Mansion. (75 yards!) Since an attack on Headquarters was deemed impossible, security was not a consideration. The guards at the Ford Mansion had been brought inside, and were fed from the dwindling supplies kept for General Washington, his family (staff) and the Ford Family. But Gibbs was very concerned that the Guard being five miles from the Commissary would quickly run out of rations.

All roads were impassable and would stay that way until the snow melted. Not a single cart or wagon load of supplies could move. The Army would soon starve!

PATRIOTS GO ON THE OFFENSIVE

Ensuring that the Army would survive the harsh circumstances was Washington's primary concern. But another major weather-related problem soon surfaced.

New York harbor was solidly frozen over, one report indicating the ice was eight feet thick! The British were resupplying Staten Island by ox sleighs. The British were also observed moving heavy artillery across the Hudson River to Paulius Hook, New Jersey by sleigh. All the rivers, and their tributaries were also frozen.

Sir Henry Clinton had sailed from New York on December 26th, to invade Charlestown, South Carolina. He left Hessian General Wilhelm Knyphausen in command of New York. Knyphausen was not as cautious as Sir Henry, and believed in strong offensive operations. Washington's fear was that Knyphausen could move by sleigh up the Hudson River and attack West Point. He could neither stop the movement nor support that all important position.

Washington, ever the tactician, devised a plan to insure that Knyphausen would remain on the defensive. He ordered General William Alexander, Lord Stirling, to mount a substantial raid on Staten Island. In spite of freezing temperatures, on the night of January 14th-15th, Lord Stirling led 3,000 men on 500 sleighs across the ice from Elizabethtown Point to Staten Island.

Unfortunately, a loyalist warned the British who immediately manned their defensive positions. The raid was a dismal failure as far as the physical objective were concerned. A very limited amount of stores and prisoners were carried off. According to Doctor Thatcher, 500 men were "slightly frozen" and six were killed in the skirmishing. But, it apparently had the psychological effect that Washington wanted. Knyphausen stayed put in New York City, mustering only enough courage to launch a few minor raids.

Communications was also a serious problem. The dispatch riders could not transit the snow-covered roads, hence all communications had to be carried by men on snow shoes, much slower than horseback. This lack of information and intelligence must have given Washington great concerns.

DANCE PLANNED AS DIVERSION

In spite of all the difficulties facing the officers of the Continental Army, they still needed social diversion. Since many of their wives "wintered" with their husbands, including Martha Washington, it was decided to hold "an Assembly" (dance). Thirty-four officers, including

General Washington, subscribed 400 dollars apiece for the Assembly. This money was used to rent Arnold's Tavern and to pay a dancing master. It should be noted that the \$13,600 paid by the officers was in Continental currency, and was worth \$300 in silver coin.

General de Kalb noted in March, 1780, that an ordinary horse was valued at \$20,000 in Continental money.

In spite of the unbelievable hardships suffered by the Continental Army at Jockey Hollow/Morristown, there was only one minor mutiny. The Connecticut Continental Line consisting of two Regiments, had had enough. They had not been paid in five months, and they knew the money was worthless. They were half starved having been on half rations for several weeks. Colonel Return Meigs, acting Brigade Commander, brought in a Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line and with their assistance restored order. The majority of the men returned to their huts. A few were arrested, but the entire affair was over and afterwards disregarded.

In David Ludlam's book "Early American Winters, 1604 to 1820", he points out that 28 separate snow storms hit Morristown during the 1779-1780 winter.

One can understand a soldier throwing up his hands at the weather, starvation, lack of clothes, and simply going home. The records from Jockey Hollow show a total of 1,072 deserted. At the time, the same records declare that only 305 men died there. I use the word "only" in comparison with the 2,000-plus that died at Valley Forge, in a less severe winter. Bruce Stewart, in his book "Crucible of Revolution", stated that he believes the death number is low, because many men listed as "deserters" or "absent without leave" had become ill, and were hospitalized at other locations, where they died. Others, probably too sick to continue to serve, went home and died there.

What manner of men would endure those hardships? It may have been a belief in attaining freedom. But more likely, it was simply the same emotions that influence all soldiers - they become a "band-of-brothers" and their loyalty is to one another. We can thank God that they did, as the following Spring, they were on active duty again. In June they fought the decisive battles at Connecticut Farms and Springfield, New Jersey. These victories did much to win our independence from Great Britain.

Consider A Visit To The Morristown Area

Morristown was not the scene of a battle, hence it has been ignored in our history books.

During the Great Depression in 1933, a group of Morristown residents, calling themselves *The Washington Association* saved the Ford Mansion, and one member, Lloyd Smith, purchased Jockey Hollow and presented it to the National Park Service.

Today, Morristown is a very worthwhile place to visit. It is a sleepy little town, and extremely well kept.

The Ford Mansion is well preserved and on the grounds is a very nice museum, as well as a research library.

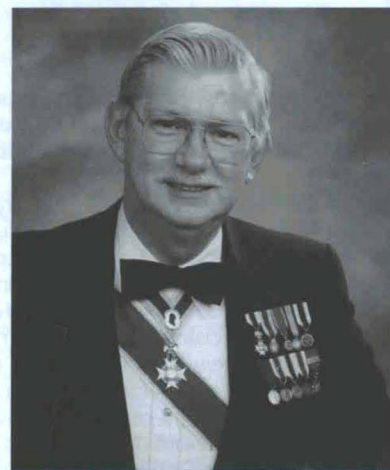
Jockey Hollow Encampment area, with its reconstructed huts, is a must see. Near by is The Wicks House, General St. Clair's modest Headquarters, a typical New Jersey

farm house of the period. The much acclaimed Morris Museum, the third

largest in New Jersey offers something for everyone.



The Wick House served as General Arthur St. Clair's Headquarters.



Compatriot Donald N. Moran currently serves as Editor of *The Headquarters Dispatch*, a quarterly newsletter published by the National Society that reports business news often not covered by *The SAR Magazine*. He also edits his Chapter's newsletter, *The Liberty Tree*. Among the awards he holds is the prestigious Minuteman Medal. His SAR background includes activities at the national level for over 20 years ranging from being Vice-President General for the Western District to the post of National Color Guard Commander (for which he received the Gold Color Guard Medal). He has also served as President of the California Society.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



The Society's Color Guard fired a musket volley at the grave of Revolutionary War Patriot John Cox near Grove Hill during the dedication of a new headstone. For 163 years Patriot Cox had lain in anonymity in a Clarke County cemetery, but recently a new marker was provided by members of the **General Galvez Chapter** and the federal government. Descendants of Cox were present, and local newspaper editor Jim Cox gave a brief talk about his great great grandfather. Guard members from left were: Compatriots Andy Spann, Hoyt Smith, John Kelsoe and Eddie Bowling.



Top notch recruiter Richard A. Kemp (left) was recently honored with a certificate and an oak leaf from the NSSAR. John Wallace, Society National Trustee, made the presentation. Compatriot Kemp is Secretary of the **Tri-State Chapter**, and was recognized for recruiting 30 new members. He has also completed requirements for 40 members and is working with about 50 newcomers.



Black Warrior River Chapter Compatriots Sam Gambrell (left) and Walter Dockery (right) recently erected a new marker honoring five American Revolution Patriots, in Greenwood Cemetery, Tuscaloosa. The original plaque was placed by DAR members in 1971, but had severely deteriorated.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

This spring the **Palo Verde Chapter** presented SAR Bronze Medals to JROTC Cadets from 12 high schools in the East Valley area of Mesa, Tempe, Apache Junction and Gilbert. Medals were also awarded at the Case Grande and Coolidge High Schools, which represent JROTC units from all four U.S. Armed Forces branches.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

The **Abraham Van Buren Chapter**, located in Clinton, proudly received its Charter at a June meeting, with numerous

members, applicants, dignitaries and guests present. The sponsoring Chapter was the **Jordan Milam Chapter** of Harrison. The new unit is named for Abraham Van Buren, the father of our 8th President, Martin Van

Buren. Clinton is in Van Buren County, named after Martin Van Buren when he was Vice President. Abraham was a Captain in the 7th Regiment, Kinderhook District, New York Militia.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



At a recent **Orange County Chapter** meeting, a Certificate of Appreciation was given to Compatriot Dan Henry (left) following a talk from his research on his and his wife's uncles and how both of their planes crashed in Europe during World War II. The pair attended a memorial service for his wife's uncle in the village where the plane crashed. There was coverage throughout Europe, which brought phone calls from several countries. Some who had actually seen the plane go down were in attendance at the memorial service.



San Diego Chapter Compatriots presented the Colors at a San Diego Padres game last season. From left: Compatriots Will Tisch, Tom Kubow, Stan DeLong, Ernst McCullough and Wendall Keays.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



In early September Compatriots participated in the 223rd Anniversary Commemoration Ceremonies for the Battle of Groton at Fort Griswold State Park in Groton. Joining them was this year's Junior Docent winner (at left). The battle took place in 1781 between Connecticut Militia under the command of Col. William Ledyard and British troops under Brig. Gen. Benedict Arnold, the traitor. Ledyard was killed with his own sword, and the militia were either massacred, wounded or taken prisoner. The British also burned the neighboring City of New London, a haven for American privateers.

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



NATIONAL SERVICE

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

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

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

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



Friends and members of the **Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch** gathered in late May at the Torrington Hillside Cemetery to pay tribute to Compatriot Theodore Abeling. He was remembered for his years of exemplary service as the Chapter's Flag Award Chairman, for his Color Guard involvement and for his creation of the Chapter's "History of the Flag" educational program. From left to right: Reverend Paul Everett; Secretary Walter Beeman; Compatriot James Klaneski; Abeling's granddaughters Olivia Carlson and Alora Foster; Compatriot Charles Reimer; and Past Society President James Newton.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

In June Major General James Milnor Roberts, USA (Ret) traveled with his wife Priscilla to Paris to attend a special ceremony at which he and 99 other World War II veterans were presented the prestigious French Medal of Honor. Each had participated in the famed D-Day Invasion of Normandy that led to the eventual defeat of the German forces in Europe. The program took place in the courtyard at Hotel des Invalides, which was created under Louis XIV to come to the aid of old soldiers. Medals were pinned by the Ministre de la

Defense, Madame Michele Alliot-Marie, and other officials of the French military. The trip also included a visit to Omaha Beach and the U.S. cemetery where over 10,000 Americans are interred. Among the dignitaries present was President George W. Bush. At the time of the invasion, Compatriot Roberts was a Captain. Following his discharge in 1945, he assumed a variety of posts in the Army Reserve and served a seven-year term as head of the Reserve Officers Association.



Paris was the setting for the ceremony attended by Compatriot and Mrs. James Milnor Roberts this past June.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Recent meetings of the **Caloosa Chapter** have featured presentations by two World War II veterans. At one the Chapter welcomed Lt. Stan Parks, USN (Ret), who chose as his topic "World War II - A Tragedy and an Opportunity." At another gathering Capt. Jay Fitgerel, USN (Ret) spoke on "Memories of a Navy Career"; he is Professor Emeritus, University of South Carolina. Both offered first-hand reflections of their wartime experiences in the Pacific.

The **Jacksonville Chapter's** Color Guard had a busy Memorial Day weekend presenting the Colors at two local events. They posted the Colors at a Sunday obser-

vance at First Baptist Church, which was televised locally and broadcast over the Internet. Approximately 7,500 attended the service. On Memorial Day, the Color Guard participated in the city's Memorial Day observance, along with The American Legion and other veterans organizations. Jacksonville has a unique memorial wall that lists all Duval County veterans who served in WWI, WWII, the Korean War, Vietnam War, and Desert Storm. Plans are underway to place the names of those veterans who died in these wars, including the war in Iraq, on the wall.



The **Withlacoochee Chapter** was privileged to have three of the 2004 recipients of JROTC medals for outstanding performance, at its May luncheon meeting. The cadets, their instructors and Compatriots were from left, front: Compatriot Judson Lincoln; Cadet Jessica M. Smith, Crystal River High School. Back, from left: MSGT Donald Omley and Cadet Jeremy Buzby, Lecanto High School; Captain Tim Home, Crystal River High School; Cadet John Brown and SMSGT David Wilson, Citrus High School; and Compatriots Frank Nadolny and Jerome Rawson.

GEORGIA SOCIETY



When the Fourth of July Parade staged by Peachtree City was over, the **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** was awarded the "Most Patriotic" trophy for their entry shown here. Over 250 units competed for various awards.



Thomas Jefferson, portrayed by **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** Compatriot Jim Robinson, signed the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse as part of the area's Fourth of July celebration. Observing were Compatriots Kevin Baker, Mike Tomme and Lewie Dunn.



On Sunday, July 4th, **Joseph Habersham Chapter** Compatriots attended a worship service held at Cornelia First Baptist Church, where the Color Guard presented the Colors (from left): Tom Brown, Larry Whitfield, Jim Patton and Perry Hendrix. The day before, the Guard held a flag retiring ceremony before the Annual Demorest July 4th parade. They then led the parade with the Colors, followed by Compatriots carrying the Chapter's banner.



The **Casimir Pulaski Chapter** joined with the DAR Abraham Baldwin Chapter to enter the "People's Parade" sponsored by the City of Carrollton on the Fourth of July. Members of both groups were mighty pleased when their "float" was declared 1st Place Winner in the Civic Organization category. Some of those who participated are shown here (from left): Jim Swinson (the driver), Dutch Dreyer, Gene Cooksey, Bill Mizell, Susan Lenaeus and Rhett Williamson.



Ms. Carrie Dries, Manager of Regions Bank in Marietta, received a Flag Certificate from **Piedmont Chapter** President Bob Sapp and Compatriot Al Berry (in suits), with Color Guardsmen Glynn Acree, George Thurmond, and Jack Ferguson looking on. Ms. Dries, a military "brat", retired the old flag and hoisted a new one immediately after becoming the Branch Manager. As an interesting side note, a newly sworn American citizen happened to observe the certificate presentation with the colonial attired Color Guardsmen. She asked to also have her picture taken with the Guardsmen, and then immediately opened an account at the bank!

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National Trustee twice
10 Congresses, 20 Trustee Meets
Vice President General 1999
SAR Ambassador 4 years
Strategic Plan. Comm 3 years
NSSAR Exec. Comm. 2004-5
Chair of InfoTech, Flag, VPG,
Internat. Development Comm.
Brought in over fifty members
Color Guardsman eight years
George Washington Fellow
Funded room in the Center for
Advancing America's Heritage

Activities in History

State Historian seven years
Four articles: *The SAR Magazine*
Organized a nine-state group
to mark & develop W3R trail
See also the candidate's Web page at
members.aol.com/depatriot/hg.htm

Society Honors

Minuteman Class of 2001
Gold Distinguished Serv. Medal
Silver Distinguished Serv. Medal
Silver Color Guard Medal

Personal

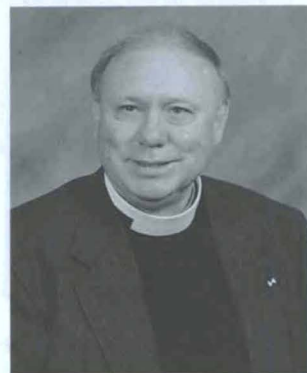
Retired international consultant
Active licensed Prof. Engineer
Chair national engineering group
Wife Kay: DAR Chapter Regent

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- President, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter
- Chaplain

VERMONT SOCIETY

- National Trustee
- Chaplain

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

- Secretary

NATIONAL SOCIETY

- Vice-President General, New England District
- Chaplains' Committee
- GWEF Fund Raising Committee
- Coordinator, Council of Vice-Presidents General
- Trustee Representative to the Executive Committee
- George Washington Fellow
- Medal and Certificate for Support of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage

EDUCATION

- Wabash College, B.A. cum laude; Episcopal Theological School, B.D. cum laude; Butler University, M.A.

PROFESSIONAL

- Rector Emeritus, St. Mark's Church Frankford, Philadelphia; Former Chairman, Board, Philadelphia Protestant Home; Former Dean, Pennypack Deanery; Former Chairman, Planning Commission, Diocese of Philadelphia

PERSONAL

- Married, Stephanie Duke Hockensmith; Children, George Jeremy, member VTSSAR, and Sylvia Louise; Retired to Morgan, VT in 1999; Founding President, Morgan Historical Society

(Advertisement)

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The 114th Society Congress was held May 7-8 at the Springfield Hilton Hotel. Highlighting the Friday evening program was a talk by U.S. District Judge for the Central District of Illinois and Major General in the Illinois State Militia, Richard Mills. He was presented an award by President Stephen Bradley. The dinner program also honored many Society Compatriots, including Immediate Past President Charles Sener, who received the "Man of the Year" Award. After a Saturday Board of Managers meeting, there was a luncheon where former President General Russell D. Page installed the 2004-2006 officers.

When the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** held its September meeting at The Union League Club of Chicago, they were given a "verbal tour" of the Pritzker Military Library by its Executive Director, Edward C. Tracy. The library, which opened in October of 2003, is dedicated to scholarship and the promotion of the ideals of service to America through the military. Already consisting of nearly 9,000 volumes and related items, the library's book collection is made up of titles spanning all periods of history, countries, cultures/peoples and branches of the U.S. military services. The mission of the library is to acquire and maintain a collection of materials and develop appropriate programs focusing on the concept of the Citizen Soldier as an essential element for the preservation of democracy. Compatriots can peruse the library's website at pritzkermilitarylibrary.org.



Society President Dr. Ken Griswold recently returned to his alma mater, Joliet Central High School, to present a JROTC Medal and Certificate to a deserving cadet. He is a former Cadet Captain.

The **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter** held its 5th Annual "Outstanding Citizenship/Scholarship Banquet" in late April, where 20 high school students were honored, along with both parents and teachers. The featured speaker was Dr. James Stukel, President of the University of Illinois.



James K. Say, President of the **Kishwaukee Chapter**, had the pleasure of presenting his son Paul with the Eagle Scout Award Certificate at the 2004 Northern Illinois/Southern Wisconsin Eagle Scout Award Banquet. President Say has organized the banquet in Rockford for the past several years.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The Society Color Guard, led by Compatriot Steve Oberlin, appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra for July 1-4 performances of the *Symphony on the Prairie* concert series, "An American Salute", at the Connor Prairie Living History Center, near Indianapolis.

After forming in front of the stage, the Color Guard marched through the audience, which totaled over 25,000 for the four nights, to John Williams' music from *The Patriot*, and then formed up to render honors to the Civil War re-enactors of the 19th U.S. Infantry, as they marched by to music from *Gettysburg*. Members of both units then passed through the crowd to honor military veterans while ISO played *Servicemen on Parade*.

Before and during the ISO performance, Color Guard members met the public to answer questions about the SAR, Revolutionary War era uniforms, equipment, history and the flags on display at the camp, as well as to pose for pictures with adults and children.

Members of the Color Guard also participated in the 28th Annual Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, held in late May at the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes. The Guard staffed a tent beside park headquarters, where they met and handed out brochures on the SAR and DAR to visitors.

KANSAS SOCIETY



A strong turnout of the Society Color Guard, along with visitors from the Missouri Color Guard, assisted the Kansas DAR when they re-dedicated the Lewis and Clark marker at Atchison. This marked the 200th Anniversary of the Lewis and Clark landing at Atchison in 1804 to celebrate Independence Day.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The Lake Pontchartrain Basin Museum in Mandeville was the setting when the **Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter** met in mid-September to celebrate the contributions Captain P.G. Rousseau made to the Revolutionary War effort in and around the waters of Louisiana. The guest speaker was SLU Professor Charles Elliot.

Rousseau, born in the French Province of Saintonge in 1751, learned the skills of sailing and art of navigation as a young boy, from his merchant captain father. At the age of 25, and having learned English as his second language, Rousseau joined the Continental Navy early in the Revolution and was commissioned a Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Rousseau, along with Captain Pickles, took part in the only naval battle of American forces to take place on Lake Pontchartrain during the Revolution, a battle in which they succeeded. After Rousseau became the Commander of the Louisiana Militia, he learned his third language, Spanish. After the Revolution, he was involved with negotiating treaties with the Indians and earned the name "Payemingo" meaning "without fear".

MARYLAND SOCIETY

In 1923 a large boulder at the intersection of Araby Church Road and Route 355 and overlooking Frederick Valley became an interesting monument dedicated to Col. George R. Dennis, General George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette.

Featured were two bronze plaques. One pointed out that the boulder was placed there in memory of Dennis, who many years before had expressed a desire that a road be built there for a number of reasons (during road construction the boulder was discovered). The other plaque reported what happened there in 1791 when Washington was met by a cavalcade of horsemen – and the fact that in 1824



Conducting the program that saw dedication of the restored monument was Jack Scrodol, President of the **Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter**. Behind him was the Rev. Frederick W. Pyne, Past President.

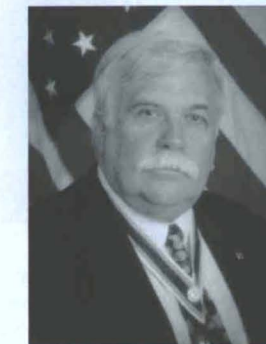
Lafayette passed through the spot while on his way to Washington, DC. In the early 1970s the monument was vandalized and stripped of its plaques. About ten years ago the local **Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter**, learned of the monument's demise and then worked with the State Road Commission to restore it and provide a parking area and appropriate landscaping. The project culminated on July 18 of this year when the Chapter sponsored a dedication ceremony, with a wide variety of dignitaries on hand for the event.



This photo that was included in the Summer 2004 Issue of the magazine carried errors in the caption. The corrected version is as follows. In May Guy E. Almony, Jr. was recognized at the Society's Annual Meeting as the youngest member ever. Admitted through the Junior Member program, he is shown receiving his SAR Rosette from President Douglas B. Stuart.

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Vice President: 2003
Board of Managers: 2001-04
Sec/Treas: 2002
Assistant Sec/Treas: 2001
Meritorious Service Medal
Palo Verde Chapter, Pres: 2001
Palo Verde Ch, Sec/Treas: '99 & '00

PROFESSIONAL

Active Practice Orthopaedic Surgery:
1975 – present
Board Certified: ABOS 1977
Fellow: ACS & AAOS
Member: AMA ArMA MCMS
Chief of Staff: Glendale Sam Hosp '8
Chief of Surgery: J C Lincoln Hosp
2002-present

MILITARY

Captain, US Army Reserves: 1972 – 7

CIVIC / COMMUNITY / OTHER

Eagle Scout 1958
Committee Member Troup 401, Life t
Eagle Advancement Coord: 1994-98
Medical Director: Phoenix Int'l
Raceway: 1990-2004
Chairman: Int'l Council Motor-
Sports Sciences: 1995

PERSONAL

Daughter: Heather E Heller
Son: Dan Heller II: SAR, GWEF

Endorsements prior to 31 Dec may be
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MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



In a special March election, Compatriot Scott P. Brown was elected to fill a vacancy in the Massachusetts State Senate.

In May, **Old Middlesex Chapter** President Henry N. McCarl (right) installed the newly elected officers, including President David J. Gray (center), at the Chateau Restaurant in Waltham. Compatriot McCarl went on to become President General during the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh in July.

Compatriot Brown had previously served three terms as a State Representative for the 9th Norfolk District.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Holiday Inn North in Ann Arbor was the site of the Society's Annual meeting, which saw the re-election of E. Lou Hoos as President. Past President Richard Steele was presented the Patriot Medal, while **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** Compatriot William Perrett received his 50-Year Membership Pin. A highlight of the gathering was an audio/visual program about the ROTC given by Captain Michael

J. Owens, an officer with the ROTC Unit at the University of Michigan.

Paul Emery Chapter members met in April at the Alton Cemetery, at a grave marking ceremony for Patriot Jacob Doty. A Color Guard of Flint Central High School's Navy JROTC, The American Legion, and re-enactors of the 4th Artillery Group participated. Among the dignitaries present was Society President E. Lou Hoos.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



In June, members of the **Rochester Chapter** met at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Genesco for a grave marker dedication ceremony for Revolutionary War Patriot John Bosley. The Patriot's grave had never been marked, so his descendant, LTC James Shepherd, USMC (Ret.), a member of the California Society, contacted the Veterans Administration to obtain a marker. He then contacted **Rochester Chapter** President Steve Clarke to arrange a dedication ceremony. The program was conducted with the help of two Honor Guards: one from the Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine division of the USMC Reserve from the Training Center in Rochester; and the second, including a rifle squad and bugler, provided by American Legion Post 87 in Dansville. In the photo, Chapter President Steve Clarke presides over the dedication and is flanked by the Color Guard and Honor Guard.



Saratoga Battle Chapter President Duane Booth welcomed new United States citizens, their families and guests at the Saratoga Battlefield on July 4. Twenty candidates took the Oath of Allegiance to the United States in what Saratoga National Historical Park officials believe to be the first ever citizenship ceremony at the historic battlefield. The Chapter worked on the event with the Saratoga Chapter NSDAR, U.S. Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration, Friends of Saratoga Battlefield, and the National Park.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Catawba Valley Chapter Compatriots gathered in early August at the Alexis Baptist Church to dedicate two Patriot markers, with Tony Stroupe doing the honors for his ancestor Jacob Stroupe and his son Adam. Participants included (from left): Joe Ginn, representing the Over the Mountain Men; President Wendell Kirkham; Compatriot Stroupe; two representatives from Davie's Partisan Rangers; and members of the **Mecklenburg Chapter** Color Guard.

OHIO SOCIETY

The 115th Anniversary State Conference of the Society was staged in April at the Hampton Inn in St. Clairsville, with these honored guests in attendance: Secretary General Henry N. McCarl, Treasurer General Roland G. Downing, Registrar General Charles F. Bragg and Executive Secretary James N. Randall. The program included an Executive Committee meeting on Friday, Board of Management meeting on Saturday morning, formal banquet that evening and a Memorial Service on Sunday. Assuming the President's gavel from Larry R. Perkins was James H. Lochary. The ladies enjoyed a tour of the Underground Railroad Museum in Flushing.



In September Joseph M. Prell (second from right) and numerous other **Cincinnati Chapter** Compatriots gathered at the grave sites of two of Prell's Patriot Ancestors to dedicate new markers. Honored were Ebenezer Ward Finney, the founder of Finneytown minutes away from Cincinnati, and David Sprong. The Veterans Administration markers were obtained through the efforts of Chapter Revolutionary War Graves Chairman Charles G. Edwards. Among those participating in the program were Society President James H. Lochary, USMC Master Gunnery Sergeant Charles Duncan and Disabled American Veterans Production Manager James A. Chancy. A musket volley by Ohio Compatriots and Prell's son, Andrew, preceded 21-gun volleys by members of local American Legion and VFW Posts.



On Memorial Day, the **Western Reserve Society's** Archibald Willard Color Guard was honored to be part of the Memorial Day observance at Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland. Standing in front of President Garfield's tomb, the Guard proudly displayed the Colors for all to see. From left: Hugh Harris, Matthew Harris, Dr. Robert Bartholomew, Commander John Franklin, Christopher Bartholomew and Robert Shepard.



Sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter**, a government marker was dedicated in July at the grave site of Patriot Sgt. William Brown, one of the first recipients of the Badge of Military Merit (which later became the Purple Heart). Presenting the Colors were members of the Chapter's Nolan Carson Color Guard. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Revolutionary War Graves Committee Chairman Charles Edwards. The program was staged at the Memorial Pioneer Cemetery. Among attendees were members of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Western Reserve Society President Richard Fetzter (right) and Compatriot Hugh Harris joined with the faculty and students of Gates Mills Elementary School in May for the school's celebration of Memorial Day. Student representatives raised the Flag and the entire student body recited the Pledge of Allegiance. President Fetzter spoke to the students about the meaning of Memorial Day to conclude the festivities.

OREGON SOCIETY



The **Central Coast Chapter** enjoyed participating in the Reedsport Oregon Ocean Festival Parade in mid-July. Among the group were (from left): prospective Compatriot Josiah (Doc) Goldberg; Past Society President Leslie B. Freeman; and prospective Compatriot Hunter Goldberg. Kneeling in front was Fifer Alicia Ashcroft.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Compatriots of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** recently visited Evansburg State Park in Montgomery County. Of special interest was an area called Skippack, where General Washington's Army rested for three days following the 1777 Battle of Germantown. Society President Harry Killen asked the Compatriots to investigate reports that some of these historically significant buildings are beginning to deteriorate. Attendees met with the Park Manager to discuss raising funds to help restore the most significant buildings with a Revolutionary War connection.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

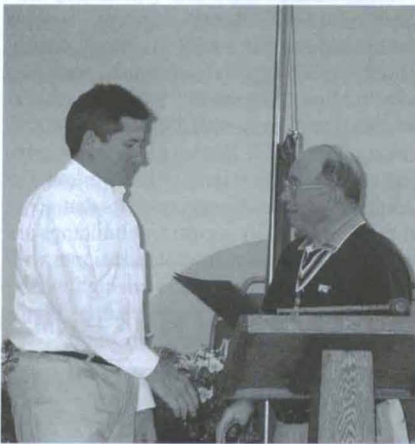


The New England Wireless and Steam Museum was the setting when the **John Peck Rathbun Chapter** held its Annual Steak Fry in May. At right Compatriot Bob Merriam, Museum Director, expounded on the wonders of the powerful engines that in the 19th century took over much of the work done by human and animal muscle. Among the aims of the Museum is saving the record of the great engineers and remembering the genius and inspiration of these leaders.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Children stole the show at the **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter's** June meeting when the Long Bay Chapter of the C.A.R. was inaugurated and new members sworn in. From left: Carson Cox, Lara Jane Roberts, John David Gooden, John Hembree, Nora Hembree, Cole Branson, Will Branson and Ellen Hembree. Administering the oath on the far right is Mrs. Jo Ann Childers, C.A.R. Senior State President. At far left is Mrs. Bonnie O'lena, Honorary Regent of the DAR's Theodosia Burr Chapter as well as C.A.R. Coordinator.



Sheriff Gene Taylor (left) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from **General Andrew Pickens Chapter** President Hal Hagood for serving with distinction and devotion as Sheriff of Anderson County since 1988. Sheriff Taylor has a Master's in Criminal Justice and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. He is a licensed jet-helicopter pilot and serves on several area boards and committees. He is also a music producer and a voting member of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which hosts the Annual Grammy Awards.

The **Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter** recently held a wreath laying and dedication of a memorial at Fort Watson in recognition of the Revolutionary War battle in which General Francis "the Swamp Fox" Marion, and Col. Harry "Lighthouse" Lee, defeated the British and retook the fort on April 23, 1781. There were many Compatriots from across South Carolina who attended, including Chaplain General H. Leroy Stewart, who gave the invocation, Society President Jerry Sifford, and the Swamp Fox Brigade Color

Guard, headed by Compatriot Ron Horton. Fort Watson is located in the Santee National Wildlife Refuge on the north shore of Lake Marion in Clarendon County.



New President J. Gregory Hembree (left) of the **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter** presented a 40-year Service Medal and Certificate to outgoing President Fred F. Kellog Jr., at the Chapter's June meeting in Myrtle Beach.

When the Society held its Annual Meeting recently, one of the highlights was a presentation by C.A.R. member and Eagle Scout Alan Benda. Alan spent several months and drove 2,000 miles to locate and record global positioning (GPS) coordinates for all of South Carolina's Revolutionary War roadside historical markers. Although most of the markers were easy to find, some of the directions in the state marker guide were vague or incorrect. Some took several hours to find, and were covered by debris or overgrown trees. Alan has given the GPS coordinates to the South Carolina History and Archives in Columbia and plans to make them available to the SAR. He is a junior at Chapin High School and has attended SAR meetings with his grandfather. He plans to convert his membership to the **Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter**.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter President Stan Evans (left) presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Bradley County Sheriff Dan Gilley at the Chapter's May meeting. Cleveland Police Chief Wes Snyder, Jr., was the second recipient of the Medal.



Issac Shelby Chapter Compatriots and family members attended a Memphis Redbirds baseball game at Autozone Park in Memphis in mid-July. After a catered dinner at the ballpark, the highlight of the evening came early when Compatriot Solby S. Morgan, pictured here in his Continental Army uniform, sang the National Anthem before the start of the Memphis Redbirds - Iowa Cubs contest.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The **Waco Chapter** met on September 11 for their monthly meeting. The meeting, held on the 3rd Anniversary of the terrorist attacks, featured McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch, who was in Washington during the attacks. He gave a first hand account on not only the confusion and suffering of that day, but the manner in which law enforcement members and firefighters were able to handle this massive event. Also at the meeting, Society President Roy Adams spoke on events and projects at the state and national level.



Members of the **Captain William Barron Chapter** gathered recently in Bergfeld Park in Tyler to participate in a Flag Retirement Ceremony. Among those present were Larry Ashburn, Jack Ludwig, Mike Everheart, Tom Miller, John Cole, Roy Adams, Sam Kidd, Archie Anderson, Roger Jacobs, Dick Warren, Tom McCall, Larry McClellan, Leland Carter, Steve Majors and Don Majors.

The South Central District meeting, hosted by the **Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter**, was staged in late August at the Holiday Inn Select DFW Airport South in Irving. Among the honored guests was President General Henry N. McCarl, who was pleased to present the Heroism Medal (post humously) to Albert Larson. Larson had saved several persons caught in a flash flood in Kansas before losing his own life attempting to rescue still others. Chapter President Donald Goodman was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and recognition as a new George Washington Fellow, while his wife Maudine received the Martha Washington Medal.

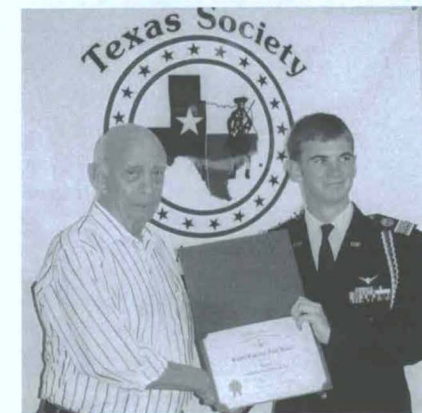


The **Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter** proudly participated in period attire at a July 4th parade (from left): Donald Goodman, Ray Leftwich, Gene Shields, James Alderman and Keith Davis.

The DeCordova Country Club was the setting when the **Brazos Valley Chapter** gathered recently to hear Captain "Fitz" Fitzgerald, USCG (Ret.) present the program, "The United States Coast Guard in Desert Storm." Desert Storm caused the first call-up of complete Coast Guard Reserve Units; activated were Port Security Units stationed along Lake Erie in Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. As the U.S. based Commander of these units during Desert Storm, Captain Fitzgerald was able to provide a unique perspective on the airlift of personnel, weapons and patrol crafts.



Twenty-two Compatriot Color Guard and Honor Guardsmen representing the **Austin, New Braunfels, Houston and Kerrville Chapters**, gathered at the Texas State Cemetery in Austin for the Annual Memorial Day Service conducted by the **Patrick Henry Chapter**. The ceremony honored Revolutionary War Patriots buried at the cemetery. Speaker Lt. General Wayne D. Marty, Adj. General, Camp Mabry, along with the U.S. Army Band from San Antonio, gave special recognition to World War II Veterans. Over 200 people were in attendance.



Compatriot Bethel Baker of the **Brazos Valley Chapter** had the distinct pleasure of presenting his grandson, Cadet Captain Alex Baker, 17, with the JROTC Medal as well as the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, at a recent meeting. Cadet Baker is a senior at Stephenville High School and has been a member of Civil Air Patrol Squadron 221 in Granbury for five years. He was selected as Squadron 221 Member of the Year for 2003. He has attended flight training school, has made his solo flight, and as a high school senior, is currently Drum Major and Band President.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Ninety-two Compatriots, wives and guests representing 13 State Societies gathered in Fredericksburg in August for the Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference. Presidents or appointed representatives from the seven Societies comprising the Middle Atlantic States (New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

District of Columbia and Virginia) gave their reports on Saturday morning.

The Presidents' reports were followed by a forum for candidates for national office and training sessions covering Graves Registration and Marking; the Washington-Rochambeau Trail (SAR-W3R); Recruiting; and Newsletters and Periodicals. The presenters were William Simpson, Jr., for the Virginia Society; Ralph Nelson of the Delaware Society; Secretary General Roland G. Downing of the Delaware Society; and Barrett L. McKown of the Maryland Society. On Friday night, Treasurer General Nathan White gave an overview of efforts to raise funds for the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Highlights of the two-day conference included a trolley tour of Fredericksburg, a grave marking at the Old Masonic Cemetery adjacent to the James Monroe Law Liberty in Old Towne Fredericksburg, and the keynote address by President General Henry N. McCarl at the Saturday Night Banquet.

Other general officers attending the conference were Secretary General Roland G.



The Maryland Society had the greatest membership increase since the 2003 District Conference and won the Thomas Bond Memorial Plaque. President General Henry N. McCarl presented the award to Maryland President Doug Stewart (center), while District VPG Darryl Jeffries observed.



The District Conference included marking the grave site of Patriot General Minor in the Masonic Cemetery at Fredericksburg.

Downing; Treasurer General Nathan White; Registrar General Bruce A. Wilcox; Historian General Richard W. Sage; Genealogist General Edward F. Butler and Librarian General Richard S. Austin. Also

in attendance were Vice-President General Darryl Jeffries (Mid-Atlantic); Harry Folger (North Atlantic); David Hockensmith (New England); and James David Sympson (Central).



In August members of the **Dan River Chapter** traveled to Mount Vernon to take part in the program dedicated to saluting veterans of all of our nation's wars. The event was staged at the open burial tomb of George and Martha Washington. Posing next to the Patriot's crypt was Past President Robert Wilkerson. The principal speaker of the day was President Arthur Miller, Jr.



Richard Henry Lee Chapter Secretary John Townes, III (left) and Chapter 1st Vice President James Talbot (right) recently attended a seminar at Stratford Hall that included a book signing session by J. Kent McGaughy, author of *Richard Henry Lee of Virginia*. McGaughy is holding a portrait of Richard Henry Lee, one of several to be given to Lancaster and Northumberland County schools as part of the Chapter's American Heritage Program. Following the seminar, Compatriots Townes and Talbot participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Patriot Lee in Westmoreland County.



Every October Compatriots and representatives of a number of other organizations gather in Yorktown to mark the 1781 battle that took place there concluding the Revolutionary War. Pictured at last year's celebration was Virginia Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley and Jane Keegan, former National Senior President of the N.S.C.A.R. Among other C.A.R. activities, for the last five years Compatriot Dooley has served as Senior President of the Washington-Lee Society. Our thanks go to that Society's member, young Jack Elgin, for this photo.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



Compatriot Jeff Cline was pleased to be on hand to present the ROTC Medal to Cadet John A. Biggio, a student at West Virginia University in Morgantown. The event took place in late April during the school's Army Awards Day Ceremony.



When the **Adam Stephen Chapter** gathered for their July meeting in Martinsburg, the guest speaker was Dr. William Theriault (second from right), a well-known speaker and writer throughout the state's Eastern Panhandle. He was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by President Charles F. Printz (left). Introduced as new members were William Kershner and James Gall III (right).

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Highlighting the **Spokane Chapter** March meeting was J. Paul Jones, Senior Intelligence Officer for the Spokane Office of the U.S. Border Patrol. After being introduced by Chapter Vice President Neil Hyde, Officer Jones discussed the role of the Border Patrol and work with Canadian counterparts to protect our common border. Officer Jones was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation. He is currently documenting his ancestry for SAR membership.

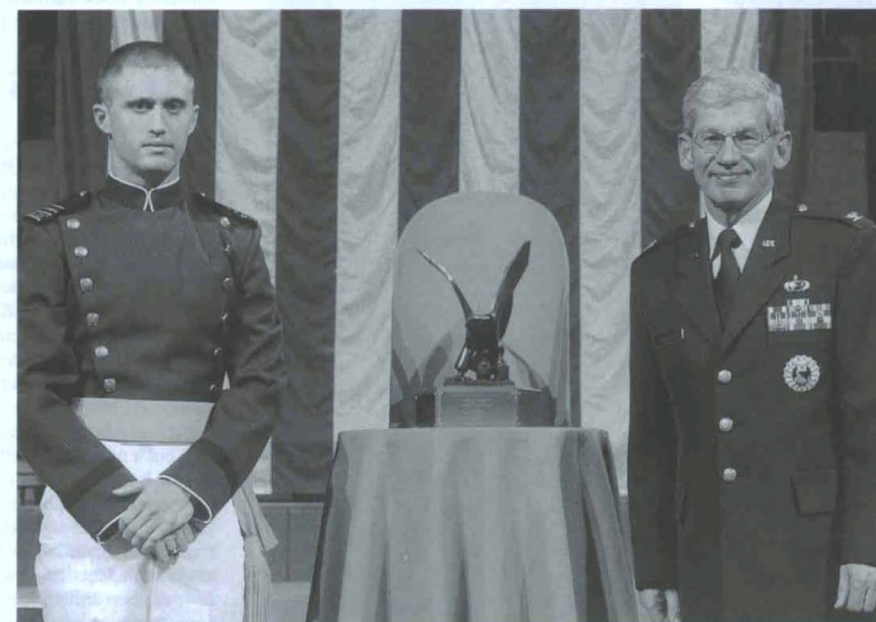
WISCONSIN SOCIETY



In June these Compatriots trekked to a remote cemetery near Clyman, where Patriot Gershom Noyce is buried, to remove an abundance of overgrown brush (from left): Harold Klubertanz, Robert Granger, Charles Larson, James Waid, Clayton Tollefson (kneeling) and David Larson. Other members of the crew not shown here were Steve Michaels, his daughter Ann, Bill Plummer and David Dean.

Compatriot Kenneth F. Griffiths of Fort Atkinson was recently featured in a major news story in the *Daily Jefferson County Union* for his innovative plan that he believes could be the key to solving the nation's growing energy problems. It involves using super-cold water from the bottom of deep lakes – such as any of the

Great Lakes – to cool his modified version of the super-powered Erickson Cycle turbo engine. The result: efficient and economical electricity and natural gas production all over the world. Compatriot Griffiths has secured 16 U.S. and international patents on a variety of inventions, including several for his modifications of turbo engines.



AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADET SALUTED – The Outstanding Cadet in Foreign Area Studies Award, sponsored by the SAR National Society, was presented in May to Cadet First Class Scott R. Sevigny (left) during a ceremony at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Doing the honors was Col. Gunther A. Mueller, Permanent Professor and Foreign Languages Department Head. In June Sevigny received a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Commission as an Air Force Second Lieutenant at the institution's 46th graduation program.



For many years Past President and Mrs. Charles J. Larson have held a delightful picnic for all Society members on their farm near Waupaca. Here's a view of a portion of those Compatriots and guests who were on hand this past August. Food prepared by the Larson family has always included delicious homemade berry pies.



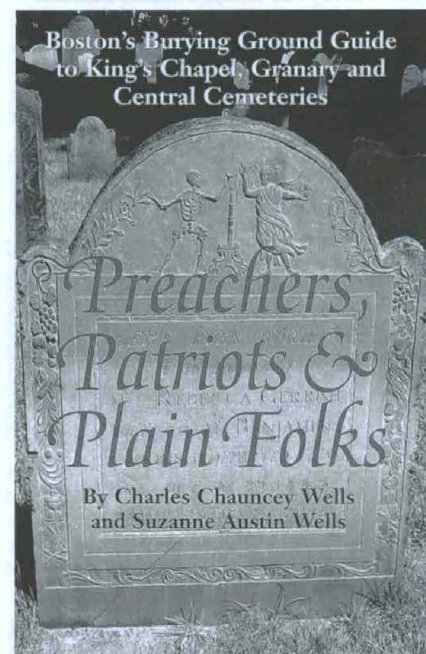
The Society's Color Guard turned out to participate in the big Labor Day Parade sponsored by the City of Janesville, which is situated in the southwestern part of the state.



BOOKS OF INTEREST TO COMPATRIOTS

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

Preachers, Patriots & Plain Folks, by Charles Chauncey Wells and Suzanne Austin Wells, is a highly readable book that details Boston's three important downtown cemeteries: King's Chapel, Granary and Central. The volume discusses the meaning of gravestone carvings and includes stories about Revolutionary Patriots Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, John Hancock and more. There are sections on early Boston women and African Americans; as well as over 350 photos and illustrations plus detailed maps of each burying



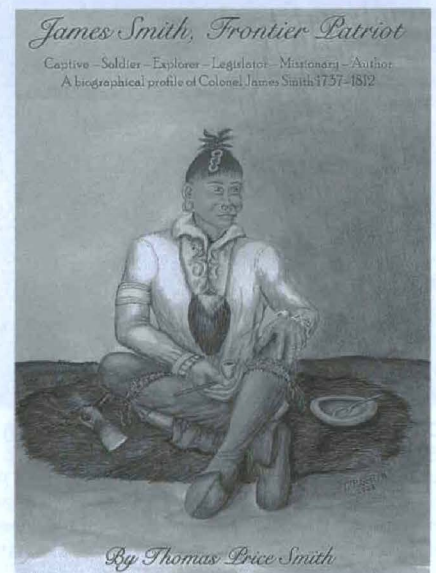
ground. Compatriot Wells is a member of the Illinois society, and is a former editor with *The Chicago Tribune*. This is his second book on Boston cemeteries; his first was *Boston's Copp's Hill Burying Ground Guide* in 1988 which covered the North End Cemetery. The book is published by Chauncey Park Press, 735 N. Grove Avenue, Oak Park, IL 60302-1550. Email: chauncey@wells1.com.

Revolutionary War Patriots of Ross County, Ohio is a book that was compiled by the Arthur St. Clair Chapter in Chillicothe. Ross County was a major stopping place for those that moved westward during the growth of this country. Many Patriots made it to Ross County, ending their days there, as many of their families moved on west. To date, 187 early settlers qualify as being Patriots buried in the county. Another 40 are identified as Patriots who lived in Ross County but were buried elsewhere, and 64 men are still listed as potential Patriots pending the finding of evidence to support their service or residency in the county. This 300-page book has a complete Patriot Index. A full page is given to

what information is known about each Patriot, his family and his service. Where available, a picture of the Patriot's tombstone is shown. The book can be acquired by mailing orders to P.O. Box 6352, Chillicothe, OH 45601. It is \$30.00, plus \$1.95 Ohio Tax, plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

William Washington: Cavalryman of the Revolution, by Stephen E. Haller, is about the "other" Washington of the American Revolution, Colonel William Washington, second cousin of George Washington. William distinguished himself as an infantry officer at Trenton, New Jersey in 1776, then transferred to the Continental Light Dragoons and served in the Middle States (1777-79). Yet, he is best remembered as a Cavalry Commander (1780-81), where he fought in all the major battles of Gen. Nathanael Greene's campaign to drive the British from the Carolinas. Washington's independent operations and dramatic accomplishments were comparable to the exploits of many of his better-known fellow officers such as Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion. This book gives a thorough explanation of the American Cavalry's action during the British siege of Charleston in 1780 and many of the small-unit engagements typical of the War in the South. This report is based on a more comprehensive review by Compatriot Julian L. Mims III of the Henry Laurens Chapter, SCSSAR. The book was published by Heritage Books.

James Smith: Frontier Patriot, is authored by Illinois Compatriot Thomas Price Smith, a direct descendant of Col. James Smith. This is the life story of a relatively unknown American frontier hero whose tough and righteous character equipped him to lead others through some frightening times during the early settlement of

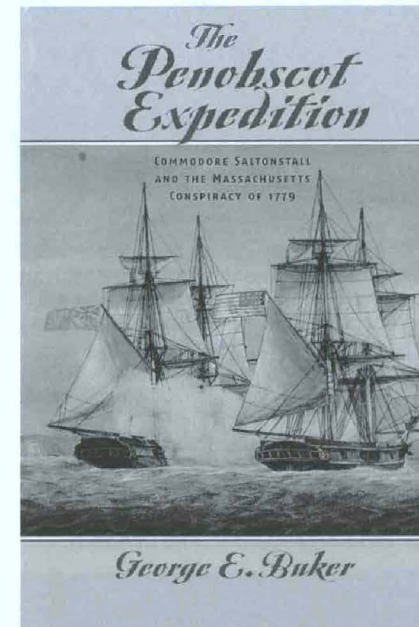


our country. James Smith was raised in the central Pennsylvania wilderness. At the age of 18 he was captured by an Indian tribe and lived with them for about five years. After escaping in 1760 he returned home and became the leader of the "Black Boys", a ranger company which defended the frontier against the Indians. During the Revolution, Smith demonstrated that his unorthodox ranger company could be effective in fighting the British. He was subsequently promoted to Colonel and given command of the Third Battalion of Militia on the frontier. He was elected to represent Westmoreland County in the General Assembly and participated in the enactment of Pennsylvania's first Constitution. This 116-page book was published in cooperation with Trafford Publishing, Victoria, B.C., Canada. The web site is www.trafford.com and the catalogue number is #03-0920.

Vanished Glory, by author and DAR member Connie Lynne Smith, chronicles the true story of an immigrant family, Smith's own ancestors, from County Donegal, Ireland, who travail and triumph through America's most turbulent and explosive times, as they pioneer across America. Through Smith's expert storytelling, you experience life throughout these times with the Dougan family, from Colonial times to the World Wars. Smith has done meticulous historical and genealogical research, as history comes alive in this stirring and inspirational saga. The Revolutionary War and her Patriot ancestor, Col. Thomas Dougan, figure prominently in this drama. The book was published by American Book Publishing, P.O. Box 65624, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84165. ISBN: 1-58982-080-0.

The Impending Storm, by Dr. Ron Carter, is the latest novel in the *Prelude to Glory* series, which reflects the true grit and determination of our Revolutionary War ancestors. The already completed six volumes follows a colonial family through the Revolutionary War Era from April 15, 1775 to the ratification of the Constitution in 1789. *The Impending Storm* details America's history after the War victory. England falls into a state of shock and anger over six years and millions of dollars lost, and demands that King George III immediately stop pursuing America. Fortunately for America, England stops the pursuit, but a new and equally threatening challenge erupts. Immediately following the War, America falls into disarray and dissension, with no money and a dwindled fighting force. Discover the creation of the country in this volume and the astounding facts of how the country was once divided, then united. Author Ron Carter is a full-time writer after having practiced law for 25 years and retired as research and writing director for the Superior Court System in Los Angeles County. His books have previously been reviewed in the magazine. This book is published by Shadow Mountain Publishing, 800/453-3876. ISBN: 1-57008-993-0.

The Penobscot Expedition, by George E. Buker, is about the ill-fated Penobscot Expedition of 1779, which remains one of the least studied aspects of the American Revolution – and one of the most controversial. As part of the largest fleet ever assembled by the fledgling American Navy, the vessels comprising the expedition were expected to swiftly defeat the British at Fort George on Maine's Penobscot Bay. But

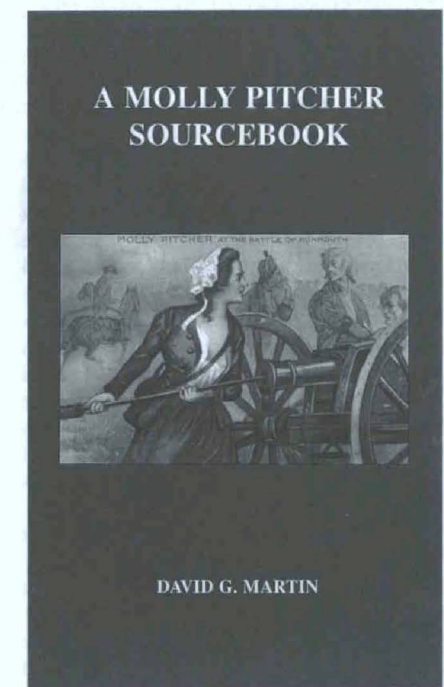


the armada lost some 40 ships during the battle, suffering a defeat the magnitude of which would not be seen again until Pearl Harbor. Blame for the debacle was placed on Commodore Dudley Saltonstall, who was accused of cowardice and court-martialed. In this groundbreaking book – the most detailed chronicle to date of the expedition – George E. Buker provides a compelling defense of Saltonstall. Bypassing historical speculation, he analyzes concrete factors that might well have caused the American defeat, namely the limitations of square-rigged ships in restricted waters, the geographic settings, and the British defensive alignment. He also unravels an unsavory cover-up, where in the aftermath of the Penobscot disaster, money, lies, and politics worked to fix the blame on the innocent, while those responsible for this situation escaped accountability. His revelations force a serious reconsideration of America's first major amphibious operation. This 224-page book was published by Naval Institute Press, 291 Wood Road, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5034. Available at bookstores, online, or direct: www.NavalInstitute.org; ISBN: 1-55750-212-9.

For Your Freedom and Ours, by Antoni Lenkiewicz and Ted Kwiatkowski, is the first book written on Casimir Pulaski since major discoveries concerning his birth and death have occurred, and honors the 225th anniversary of his demise. The hero of two continents comes to life as he tackles problems of organizing Polish resistance against the invading Russian troops and later has to flee false charges that defeated him in his homeland and, via Turkey and France, finally arrives in America to assist in the struggle for independence. Both of this book's authors are residents of Poland. Lenkiewicz, a descendent of

a Bar confederate who had served under Pulaski, was a Stalinist prisoner from 1956 to 1962. After that then he was active in the Polish drive for independence. Born in 1920 Kwiatkowski was a prisoner during the wartime years of 1942-45. This 125-page volume was published by Biuro Tlmaczen, Poland.

A Molly Pitcher Sourcebook, by Princeton-Cranbury Chapter President David Martin, NJSSAR, is a full length book on the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth, which was fought on June 28, 1778. It is not a traditional history or biography, but instead is a collection of source material from 1778 to 1999, with each source followed by a commentary as to its contents and relationship to earlier and later sources. Finding that original primary source material on Molly Pitcher is scarce and difficult to interpret, while secondary sources are all too often biased or inaccurate. Compatriot Martin, who has a doctorate in Classics from Princeton, uses his skills in both areas to explain and evaluate all the sources presented with over 100 of them by over 80 different authors being presented and



analyzed. Interesting essays on camp followers and women warriors of the Revolution, as well as pieces on the evidence for and against the existence of Molly Pitcher are also included. This 329-page book, fully annotated, has 4 maps and 11 illustrations. It is available from Longstreet House, P.O. Box 730, Highstown, NJ, -8520. The ISBN is 0-944413-69-2, and the website is www.longstreethouse.com.

THE ARIZONA SOCIETY Proudly Endorses J. MICHAEL JONES for the Office of LIBRARIAN GENERAL 2005-2006



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Newsletter Editor: 1999-2004
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PROFESSIONAL
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BSEET Degree
IEEE Senior Fellow

CIVIC / COMMUNITY / OTHER
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Free & Accepted Mason
Scottish Rite, Shriner,
Volunteer at AZ State Capitol Library
Friends of AZ Archives

PERSONAL
Wife: Martha: DAR, GW Fellow
Daughter: Michelle: DAR pending
Son: Chris: SAR prospect
Daughter: Melissa, DAR
Son: Matthew: SAR, GW Fellow

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(Advertisement)

Trustees Gather In Louisville At End Of February

When the last weekend in September rolled around, nearly 140 Compatriots gathered in Louisville, Kentucky for our Society's traditional Fall Trustees Meeting. Included were the General Officers, former Presidents General, National Trustees, the chairman and members of scores of Committees and the Editors of *The SAR Magazine* and the *Headquarters Dispatch* newsletter. To handle this large a group, facilities at National Headquarters were utilized for a limited number of small meetings, while most Committees met at the Brown Hotel on Friday. The Brown also served on Saturday as the locale for the Trustees Meeting.

This news story summarizes highlights of the two-day event, while some of the accompanying photos depict a range of activities, including Committee meetings, presentation of gifts to the National Society and awarding of medals to certain deserving Compatriots.

President General Presides

The Trustees Meeting was called to order on Saturday morning by President General Henry N. McCarl in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel. Opening ceremonies included recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the National Anthem. Next came approval of the Minutes of the two Trustees Meetings held at the time of the 114th Annual Congress in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania this past July. All registrants had received copies.

Nine Compatriots presented a variety of gifts to the Society, including books for the Library. Of special note are those made to help fund the JROTC program, which does not have an endowment and thus must rely upon contributions. When the plight of this important effort was made known, attendees throughout the day came forward to present checks in varying amounts. Everyone celebrated when it was announced that more than \$3,000 had been raised.



Presiding over the business session and banquets was President General Henry N. McCarl. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society.



The Executive Committee met at the time of the Trustees Meeting to deliberate on a variety of important matters. In attendance were certain General Officers and appointees who are regular members (designated with an "R") and a number of invited, non-voting guests (designated with a "G"). Seated, from left: Treasurer General Nathan E. White (R), Larry J. Magerkurth (R), Chancellor General David N. Appleby (R), Executive Director James N. Randall (G), President General Henry N. McCarl (R), Ralph D. Nelson, Jr. (R), Steve Baldwin (G), Secretary General Roland G. Downing (R), Walter F. Baker (R) and Registrar General Bruce A. Wilcox (G). Standing, from left: Frank Hodalski (G), Richard L. Robinett (G), Douglas Stansberry (G), Genealogist General Edward F. Butler (G), Librarian General Richard S. Austin (G), Surgeon General Daniel H. Heller (G), J. Philip London (R) and Peter Keltch (G), who served as Special Assistant to the Secretary General. Present but not shown here were Winston C. Williams (G), Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, and Donald N. Moran (G), Editor of *The Headquarters Dispatch*.

One of the first important orders of business was a report by Secretary General Roland G. Downing that summarized items from the last four meetings of the Executive Committee on July 8 and September 23, 24 and 25, as follows:

- President General McCarl has instituted an openness policy in that meetings are open to Compatriots. He has invited four additional Trustees, as well as the remainder of the National Officers to attend as non-voting members. Only brief confidential sessions will be held to discuss personnel matters.
- Approved the continued use of court reporters at Congresses.
- Approved the publishing of the next Membership Directory in 2005-6.
- Approved a "Conflict of Interest/Code of Organizational Conduct" statement which all officers and Trustees will be asked to sign (likewise for SAR Foundation Board members).
- Endorsed a bus tour in the fall of 2005 of Revolutionary War battle sites being proposed by the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Committee.
- Formed an Independent Audit Committee to work with the outside auditor and report directly to the Executive Committee. Larry Magerkurth is Chairman, with members being Roland G. Downing, Jack London and David Appleby. All are members of the Executive Committee
- Approved the "Blue Star Salute" program as a joint effort with The American Legion.
- Approved a plan for a more orderly process for selection of Annual Congress sites and asked the Congress Planning

Committee for development and report in the spring.

- Approved the concept of the History Fair and History Day program and assigned the Patriotic Education Committee the job of development as a national program.
- Asked the Nominating Committee to examine the entire "running for national office" set of bylaws, procedures, guidelines and actual practices and to make recommendations to simplify and move existing contradictions.
- Other items were approved for presentation to the Trustees for decisions that came up later in the business session.

General Officers Report

Secretary General Downing reported that the President General has made a new assignment, that of "Special Assistant to the Secretary General", to assist the SG in preparing accurate and timely Minutes of Trustees Meetings and Congresses. Reporting as Chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee, the SG described a new project to develop a reorganization plan for NSSAR that would enhance our ability to support national outreach programs in the future.

It was announced that the President General has appointed Treasurer General Nathan E. White to lead and coordinate fund raising activities in the NSSAR. He is also the leader of the fund raising efforts for the Center of Advancing America's Heritage. The TG called upon Floyd L. Jernigan, Chairman of the Budget Committee, to present the Proposed Budget for 2005 and the Revised Budget



The photo at the left shows Compatriot Peter K. Goebel (with sword) serving as Commander of the National Society Color Guard during presentation of the Colors at the Friday evening banquet. At the right he was presented the SAR War Service Medal on



Saturday night by President General Henry N. McCarl in recognition of his recent duty in Iraq. Holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, for a year he was with the 304th Civil Affairs Brigade.

for 2004. Following his review of the budget as stated in a handout to all attendees, he placed a motion on behalf of the Budget Committee before the Trustees to approve the budget as recommended by these three Committees: Budget, Finance and Executive. His motion was seconded and passed.



Wisconsin Compatriot David A. Dean presided over a meeting as Chairman of the Information Technology Committee, which has the broad responsibility of considering, planning, developing, assisting and providing needed training to satisfy NSSAR needs in the field of information technology in order to provide internet and external information acquisition and processing.

Chancellor General David N. Appleby explained the reasons for the "conflict of interest/code of organizational conduct" statements that everyone was asked to sign.

Genealogist General Edward F. Butler noted that the 1999 version of the green tri-fold pamphlet is the official version and that stricter interpretations had crept into later versions that are now deemed invalid by the Genealogy Committee. This clarification should help speed the processing of many new applications. The PG noted

that bylaw changes are in the works that would give the Genealogist General more discretion in certain instances.

Registrar General Bruce A. Wilcox noted that he had been appointed to lead a committee to develop an implementation plan for selecting and installing an improved membership database system that would have a web-based interactive feature with members. The committee will make its recommendations on system selection in October, followed by a practical and efficient implementation plan.

Librarian General Richard S. Austin reported that in early October he would be in Ontario, Canada to receive the Mertz Collection of Hessian service records. He stated that this collection, along with the Lafayette papers and the Burgoyne collection, would make the SAR Library a premier research facility on Hessian soldier involvement in the American Revolution.

Old Business Acted Upon

Under Old Business, SG Downing placed a motion on the floor on behalf of



President General Henry N. McCarl presided over a meeting of the SAR Foundation. Among this organization's responsibilities is management of an array of endowment funds (exclusive of the George Washington Endowment Fund).

the Executive Committee asking authority to enter into a sales contract with a realtor to sell property in Colorado, which had been given to NSSAR some years ago, and asking authority to act on any bid submitted. Proceeds would be placed in the SAR Foundation Endowment Fund. The motion was seconded and passed.

SG Downing then placed a motion on the floor on behalf of the Executive Committee asking authority to select an approach for the development and implementation of a membership data management system and to initiate contract action. The motion was seconded and passed.

New Business Taken Up

Executive Director James N. Randall and Compatriot Jack London presented and explained the proposed Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Statement recommended by the Executive Committee. After extensive discussion, explanation and debate, a motion was made and passed that the Code be adopted as NSSAR policy. Included in the motion was

the statement that all decision makers, including Trustees, be asked to execute the Statement.

Committee Chairmen Report

Virtually all Committee Chairmen had submitted written reports that were distributed in bound form to all attendees. Remarks of broad interest to the membership are summarized here.

Winston C. Williams, Chairman of the Communications Committee, reported that



After dinner on Saturday night, South Carolina Compatriot Ronald J. Horton was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President General Henry N. McCarl. He was recognized for a wide range of activities at the national level of our Society over a period of years. Just one of these activities was his program designed to salute the veterans of the Korean War; he saw duty in that conflict.



The Strategic Planning Committee (formerly Long Range Planning) met under the chairmanship of Secretary General Roland G. Downing (far end of table, center). This group is responsible for reviewing NSSAR programs, evaluating National Society needs and making recommendations to the Executive Committee.

the link of THE SAR MAGAZINE to the National Society Web site has been thoroughly reconstructed and offers a more organized means of displaying editorial contents. This new look is the direct result of the efforts of David A. Dean, who serves as Chairman of the Information Technology Committee. He also reminded SARs that photos submitted for editorial consideration must be in hard copy format only.

Andrew M. Johnson and Phillip B. Carr, Co-Chairmen of the Fire Safety, Law Enforcement and Heroism Committee,

reported that a miniature of the Fire Safety Commendation Award is now available from the Merchandise Department. Also reported was development of an award to recognize Emergency Medical Treatment workers; State Societies are encouraged to watch the committee's web site for the latest news on availability.

J. Michael Jones, Chairman of the GWEF Board, reported that 54 new George Washington Fellows were added between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2004. In addition, 32 new Fellows joined from April 1, 2004 to July 6, 2004.

Richard S. Austin, Chairman of the Handbook Committee, reported that the 2004 Handbook was issued in September 2004. It consists of four volumes: Vol I, Constitution and Bylaws; Vol. II, Organization of the NSSAR and Protocol; Vol. III, Medals and Awards, and Index.



A highlight of the Saturday evening banquet was presentation of a \$3,000 check to the National Society by Mrs. Linda Moran, President of the National Ladies Auxiliary, for use in purchasing chairs for the Library portion of the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Accepting the contribution was President General Henry N. McCarl. The Auxiliary has raised well over \$10,000 so far for their chair acquisition project.

Committees Seek Input From SARs

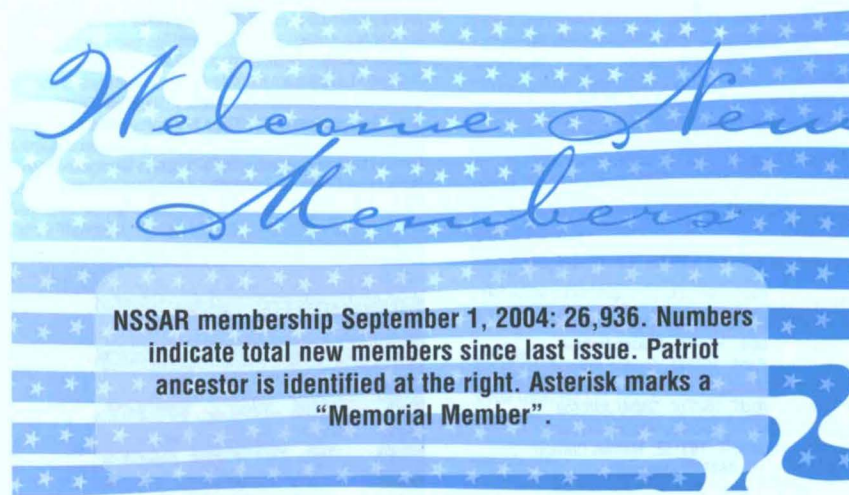
Several National Committee Chairmen have issued announcements of interest to our Society's broad membership, as follows:

• **Nominating Committee.** Chairman Raymond G. Musgrave reminds Districts, State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots that their endorsements of candidates for General Offices must be received by him no later than December 31, 2004. His address is P.O. Box 11, Point Pleasant, WV 25550. He advises that his Committee has the following members: B. Rice Aston, TX; Carroll J. Collins, MD; Isaac B. Ellis, KS; John W. Gillette, GA; Stanley G. Henderson, CA; Howard F. Horne, DE; James H. Lochary, OH; John A. Manning, MA; Larry D. McClanahan, TN; and Russell D. Page, IL.

• **Newsletters and Periodicals Committee.** Chairman George Thurmond advises State Societies and Chapters that the deadline for submitting their newsletters for competition in various categories is December 15, 2004. Two issues should be sent to him at 120 Cannonade Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30004. Winners will be made known at the Annual Congress in July.

• **History Committee.** This Committee is responsible for judging the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award on behalf of Historian General Richard W. Sage. Entries should be sent to him at this address: NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Named after the only Patriot buried in Minnesota, the award is given annually to the Compatriot whose research and writings made a significant contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary Era and its Patriots. The winner will be announced at the Annual Congress. The Committee is chaired by Stephen A. Leishman.

• **Speakers and Writers Committee.** Chairman Randy Coe heads this key group whose responsibility is to collect and make available materials that Compatriots can use for public speaking, letters to the editor and press releases. He is seeking such items as speeches, PowerPoint and Adobe presentations and sample letters. They should be sent to him at 1503 Sylan Way, Louisville, KY 40205. Also acceptable are email files sent to him at rcoe@kosair.org.



NSSAR membership September 1, 2004: 26,936. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (15)

Charles Maitland Adams, 162923; Thomas Stubbs Charles Alan Griggs, 163196; Abraham Horton James Anthony Griggs, 163197; Abraham Horton Danny Joe Massey, 162813; John Horton Terry Lee Massey, 162814; John Horton Roger Dale Massey, Sr., 162812; John Horton Frank Allen Nance, 163145; Edward Beeson Robin Cleveland Nance, 163198; Abraham Horton Abram Lewis Philips, Jr., 162815; Abraham Philips William Joseph Scanlan, 163060; Abraham Breler Thomas Allen Smith, 162907; Benjamin Risher Thomas Emmitt Smith, 162908; Benjamin Risher Ronny Bruce Wilson, 163144; William Wilson William Thomas Max Wilson, 163143; William Wilson Billy Max Wilson, 163142; William Wilson

Arizona (11)

Abraham Ruddell Byrd, III, 162857; Amos Byrd Jack Edward Haslup, 162855; William Haslup William Roy Hearter, Jr., 163199; Michael Smyser Jerry Allen Hedrick, 163213; Abner Overfield Jeffrey Remi Hedrick, 163214; Abner Overfield Daniel Dean Hoyle, 162934; James Hunter Wesley William Hoyle, 162933; James Hunter Corey Chard Kolar, 163215; Jonathan Condit Christopher John Miller, 162817; Richard Sanger Kenneth William Miller, III, 162816; Richard Sanger Willis Albert Schmidt, 162856; Consider Law

Arkansas (17)

Oran Millard Carter, 163180; William Menefee, Sr. Kenford Oran Carter, 163179; William Menefee, Sr. Harold Everette Glenn Griggs, 163092; Andrew Hampton Bobby Paul Johnson, 162924; Joseph Hawkins Johnny Louis Johnson, 162927; Joseph Hawkins Douglas Ray Jones, 162931; Abraham Hester Joseph David Kerr, 163037; James Kerr Dwight Lindsey Linn, 162858; Joseph Hawkins Jodie Harmon Linn, 162930; Joseph Hawkins Phillip Eugene Linn, 162925; Joseph Hawkins James Henderson Paget, 163121; Josiah Padgett Herbert Lynn Ray, 162932; Matthew Harris Joe Thaddeus Rodgers, 162928; Martha McFarlane McGee Bell Michael Stuart Ruff, 162926; Samuel Marion Kevin James Smith, 162910; George Phillips Baron Patterson Smith, 162909; George Phillips Robert Craig Stephens, 162929; Baylor Jennings

California (21)

John William Bates, III, 162859; Ephraim Chase George Wesley Bush, 163039; James Place James Brian Claxton, 162861; Benjamin Bradshaw Mark Anthony Covella, 162943; Garland Cosby Julian Thomas Covella, 162944; Garland Cosby Gregory Allen Dimoff, 162860; Isaac Hathaway, Jr. Archer Chapman Frey, 163216; Nathaniel Gunn, Sr. Frederick Weller Gaines, Jr., 163093; Frederick Weller Harry Rolla Gibson, III, 163038; John Gibson Terry Albert Lenon, 163164; Caleb Hopkins Charles DeMay Lewis, Jr., 163163; William Allen Glenn Pearsons Lyons, 162941; John Wright, Jr. William DeVaux McLean, III, 163122; William Gettemy Sean William Siegmund, 162939; George Foot Frederick Ferdinand Siegmund, IV, 162940; George Foot

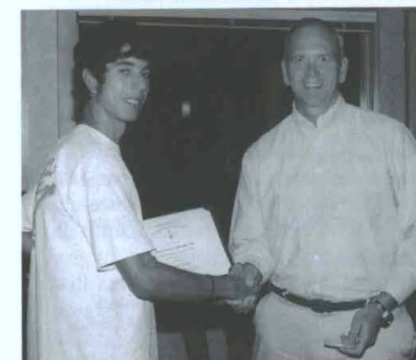
Crane Chesbro Walden, 162938; John Larkin Richard William Whaley, 162942; William Cromartie Daniel Merwin Whitley, 162935; James Turley Daniel Millus Whitley, 162936; James Turley David Herbert Whitley, 162937; James Turley Dart Wilson Winship, Jr., 163236; Daniel Lothrop

Colorado (4)

Charles Gregory Bravard, Jr., 162947; William Harrod Cy Hartman Clark, 162946; Peter Hess Bradley Scott Cunningham, 162945; Benjamin Cunningham Thomas Adams Wellborn, 162881; William Cunningham

Connecticut (5)

Robert Chapin Abercrombie, 162819; Samuel Allen James Ely Abercrombie, 162818; Samuel Allen Ian Theodore Benton, 163061; Samuel Thompson Robert Edward Johnsey, 163062; James B. Grant, Sr. Dwight Campbell Moody, Sr., 163217; Edward Moody



John F. Cheney (right), President of the Alabama Society's Tri-State Chapter, was pleased to welcome David S. Tysinger, Jr. as a new Youth Member. He is the son of Chapter Compatriot David S. Tysinger, Sr.

Delaware (8)

Robert William Allison, 163094; John James Robert Steven Day, 162862; Benjamin Page Steven James Day, 162863; Benjamin Page Reid Christian DeFord, 162865; Joel Bishop Jonathan Webb Deiss, 163146; Darius Webb Max Dylan Gula, 162864; Joel Bishop Christopher Anthony Rennie, 162948; Michael Schock Oral Ralph Van Buskirk, 162911; George Van Buskirk

Florida (29)

Thomas Wescott Andrews, 163165; Abraham Haughtelin Thomas Richard Callahan, 162951; Joseph Williamson Steven Craig Cook, 162823; Benjamin Vanleave William Story Creager, 162952; Adam Creager Paul Byron Davis, 163149; William Butler James Arthur Hargrove, 163063; William Holzendorf Wallace Richard Hazen, 163064; John Holbrook Daniel Perry Hiers, 163218; Jacob Hiers, Jr.

Erik James Johanson, 163153; Isaac Ford Jeremiah Lucas Johnson, 162821; Caleb Keith Wayne Hartung Keene, 162912; James Barrell, Sr. Bruce Everett Long, 162886; David Bent, Sr. Julian Neal Perkins, 162882; John Sevier Grant Neal Perkins, 162883; John Sevier Richard Grant Powell, 163148; Christopher Mummy Steven Paul Schnurman, 162820; Caleb Keith Paul Edwin Simpson, 163152; Archelous Craft Harold Sherman Simpson, Jr., 163151; Archelous Craft John Earle Skillman, III, 162887; Jacob Skillman Ellsworth Howard Smith, 163065; John Gossart William Robert Thornhill, 162950; Owen Cravey Richard Noble Thrower, 162822; Benjamin Thrower Tommy Franklin Tyner, 162884; Drury Roberts Charles Darwin Weeks, 163147; Richard Bush Thomas Ray Whiteleather, 163150; Matthias Firestone Richard Merrill Whitney, 162949; John Leveridge Jonathan Wesley Wilham, 163066; John Dick Malcolm Kings Wilson, 162885; Alexander Conkey Donald Francis Winslow, 163200; Samuel Winslow

France (14)

Frederic Beigbender, 162824; Amos Wheeler Olivier Blanchard-Dignac, 162825; P.J. Dignac Alban Bernard Carrelet de Loisy, 162854; Nathaniel Appleton Samuel Johan Cavallin, 162868; Stephen Ball Thierry Marie d'Aboville, 162869; Francois Marie d'Aboville Jean-Francois de Bronac de Bougainville, 162826; Louis Antoine de Bougainville Antoine de Gantes, 162828; Pierre Aime Hilarie de Gantes Francois Delpuech de Comeiras, 162852; Jean Joseph de Thomas de St-Laurent Bertrand Demalvilain, 162867; Laurent Toussaint Tardivet Pierre Demalvilain, 162827; Laurent Toussaint Tardivet Antoine Farges, 162866; Pierre Laprun Hubert Jean Meffre, 162830; Jean Gaspard Vence Patrick Marie Mesnard, 162853; Louis du Chaffault de Besne Laurent-Frederic Luc Rideau, 162829; Jacques Mathieu Regnaud

Georgia (32)

Graham Joseph Avera, 162913; Joel Lane Jack Munroe Averett, 163166; Alexander Carswell Jack Monroe Averett, III, 163167; Alexander Carswell Paul Emanuel Bernichon, 162953; Thomas Clark Mark Kevin Bilby, 163096; Joshua Budd William Milton Blakely, Jr., 163154; William Blakely, Sr. John Fredrick Champion, 163123; William Champion Nathanael Richard Small Dietrich, 162959; Samuel Hungerford Christopher Roy William Dietrich, 162958; Samuel Hungerford Ralph Conway Eustace, 162889; William Eustace Robert Dale Eustace, 162890; William Eustace David Russell Hackney, 162892; Joseph Hackney Frank Livingston Hampton, 162893; William Dennis Hampton David Daniel Ingram, 163095; John Kleckley Landon Lewis Overstreet, 163237; James Overstreet Angus Psalmond Phelts, III, 162891; Lewis Salmon John Howard Powell, Jr., 162894; Jacob Redvine, Sr. Phillip Myrick Psalmond, Jr., 163182; Lewis Salmonds Richard Lee Richter, 162954; Samuel Sturgeon Jason Charles Robinson, 162960; William Clayton, Sr. Joseph Clayton Robinson, 162961; William Clayton, Sr. George Blackburn Sargent, 162888; Alexander McAllister Sidney Giles Shelburne, 163097; Perez Tracy Zane Kent Stewart, 162955; Job Sosebee Michael Lynn Thompson, 163238; Daniel O'Rear Jerald Lee Watts, 163183; John Boyce, Sr. Mark Hansford Webb, 163124; James Cone Judson Owen Welch, 162956; James Johnston Warren Joseph Welch, 162957; James Johnston Jason Wilton Wetzel, 163239; James Day Mervyn Joseph Willoughby, 163181; Peter Strozier, Sr. John Howard Winsness, 162914; Joseph Shaw

Illinois (13)

Jack Darrel Beem, 163041; Vincent Lockman Kenneth Joel Blake, 162963; Hezekiah Keeler Jack Winfield Estes, 162870; Elisha Estes, Sr. Jon Patrick Grenda, 163201; James Simms Terry Dean Grimes, 162962; Leonard Grimes Duane Allen Higgins, 163040; William Higgins James Taylor Hurst, 162915; James White Edward Alan Jones, 162871; Abner Fuller Charles Thomas Keegan, 163240; Jonas Adams Christopher Howard Lyons, 162872; Judah Frisbie Gordon Andrew Lyons, 162873; Judah Frisbie Frederick John Phillips, II, 163168; Jesse Davis Bruce Robert Talbot, 162831; Silas Talbot

Indiana (13)

David Brouse Brattain, 163202; James Tappan Donald Drew Brattain, 163203; James Tappan Dean Lester Dyson, 163098; Benjamin Gaitner Bradley Thomas Green, 162897; Nathan Burlingame Randell Scott Green, 162896; Nathan Burlingame Robert Lynn Green, Jr., 162898; Nathan Burlingame Russell Whalen Karr, 163184; Andrew Karr Floyd Mervin Lenderman, 163067; John Heinrich Lenderman Benjamin Adam Lenderman, 163069; John Heinrich Lenderman Robert Allen Ryan, 163125; John Van Cleve Cy Alan Schaad, 163126; Able Johnson Earl Hansford Sinnett, 162895; Jacob Puckett Douglas Troy Wilson, 163127; John Short, Sr.



At the May meeting of the Daniel Guthrie Chapter, INSSAR, Allan Early Martin (center) was inducted into the SAR in a ceremony conducted by President Robert D. Howell; observing was Mrs. Martin, a member of the DAR John Wallace Chapter. Unable to be inducted that evening was Nicholas N. Long as he was on duty in the Marine Corps at a base in North Carolina. He is the son of Chapter member Ronald P. Long.

Kansas (11)

Richard Keith Cooper, 162832; George Whitacre Kenneth Wynn Coover, 163070; John George Coover LeRoy Leslie Denson, 162964; Philemon Hall Frank McCaskill Hedgcock, 163042; Thomas Hall Franklin McDonald Hungerford, 163128; James Hungerford Jacob Michael Lane, 163170; Daniel Highsmith Joshua Brock Lane, 163169; Daniel Highsmith Max Kessler Mason, 162874; John Kesler, Jr. Robert Eugene Primm, Jr., 162875; John Primm John Parke Ransom, 163129; Thomas Ransom Robert Leroy Reynolds, 162833; Enoch Flanders

Kentucky (11)

Robert David Davis, 163099; Ambrose Jones Robert Todd Giffin, 163100; Andrew McCreery Mel Stewart Hankla, 163171; John Josselyn John Linck Hornback, 162967; Michael Reasor Clifford Pleasant Jones, 163045; Simon Jones Charles Yale Molyneux, Jr., 162966; Benjamin Hamilton James Douglas Nettle, 163155; John Lillard, Sr. Jonathan James Saunders, 163101; Joel Willis Roy Alonzo Siler, 163044; Plikard Dederic Siler Ernest Lee Siler, 163043; Plikard Dederic Siler Jacob Adam Rupp Yoffe, 162965; Valentine Cunningham

Louisiana (9)

John Byrns Anderson, Jr., 163046; Etienne Melancon John Michael Kean, 163131; Thomas Jefferson Paul Andrew Landrum, 162971; Nathan Munger Gerard Francis Lotz, II, 162968; Hugh Montgomery Roy Victor Moore, 162973; Thomas Jefferson Bruce Melvin Robinson, 162969; Joel Humason Dean Leslie Wilson Robinson, 162970; Joel Humason Kenneth Roy Stearns, 163130; Timothy Prescott Jules Frederick Webb, 162972; Pierre Firmin Breaux

Maine (2)

Robert Carter Bartlett, 163172; Solomon Peirce Ralph Whitman Guptill, 162974; Jacob Whitman

Maryland (4)

George Albert Bausman, Jr., 163102; Abraham Cole Jimmy Earl Cooley, 162834; John Cooley

Frederick George Krug, 162899; Valentine Krug Richard Eugene Wilson, 162916; Matthias Honeywell

Michigan (5)

James William Boone, 162900; Amos Justice William Newton Boone, 163173; Stephen Bolender Eric Thelander Nelson, 163219; Joseph Hart Sean Nathaniel Peecher, 162975; William Peacher Lynn Douglas Sheren, 163047; Peter Sanborn

Minnesota (2)

John Charles Sassaman, 163103; Johanees Cleckner Glen Howard Van Wormer, 162876; Timothy Higgins

Mississippi (10)

Robert Jerome Holland, 163244; Reason Holland Timothy Lynn Holland, 163243; Reason Holland Charles Edwyn Holland, 163241; Reason Holland Charles Edwyn Holland, Jr., 163242; Reason Holland John Harding Johnson, 162976; Daniel Johnson Edgar Burton Kemp, III, 162838; Antoine Bordelon Joseph John Simpson, II, 163132; Matthias Dotterer David Andrew Terrell, 162837; James Bird Robert Charles Welch, 162835; Hudson Whitaker Robert Charles Welch, II, 162836; Hudson Whitaker

Missouri (6)

Benjamin Basil Albert, Jr., 162978; Jacob Albert Eldon Lee Allen, 163105; Daniel Williams Carol Weldon Bland, 163185; Ezekiel Billington Loren Carl Boline, 162977; Moses Adams Gregory Wayne Massey, 163104; Solomon Root Jesse Donald Ross, 163071; James Ross

Montana (1)

William Allen Murdock, 163204; Joseph Jefferies

Nevada (4)

Gene Paschal Butler, 162839; Stephen Heard David Gregory Fletcher, 162979; Elexious Music, I Matthew Alexander Husson, IV, 162840; William Hill Michael Eugene Parrott, 162980; Anna Fiske

New Jersey (4)

Donald Michael Bishop, 162982; Andrew Fleming Raymond Charles Kogge, 163106; Hoysted Hacker Wilford Edward Harry Voehl, Jr., 162981; William Gause Joseph Gill Walsh, Jr., 163048; James Williams

Empire State (NY) (9)

Christopher Michael Bianchi, 163049; Conrad Hahn Stephen Lawrence Doty, 163187; Samuel Doty Thomas Traub Holman, 162984; Abel Smith Luke Traub Holman, 162983; Abel Smith Jesse Edward Martin, 163190; Nicholas House James Allen Martin, 163189; Nicholas House Francis Thomas Martin, Jr., 163188; Nicholas House William Guilford Pomeroy, 162841; Pliny Pomeroy William Thompson Wares, 163072; Obediah Chase

North Carolina (21)

Eret Lee Ayers, 163245; Archelaus Hughes George Pleasant Bullock, 163050; Micajah Bullock Robert Clarence Carpenter, 162987; Phillip McConnell Carl Melchior Fisher, 162842; Peter Quilman Daryl Wayne Hawkins, 163186; Joseph Harrison John Barton Lamb, 162995; Luke Lamb William Herron Meanor, 162986; Isaac Meanor William Braswell Northcutt, 162997; William Northcutt Joshua Caleb Perkins, 162993; Joseph Starnes Jacob Matthew Perkins, 162994; Joseph Starnes Samuel Lee Perkins, 162992; Joseph Starnes David Theodore Perkins, 162991; Joseph Starnes William Council Powell, Jr., 162998; Burwell Davis Allan Moore Sampson, 162988; Studley Sampson Jeffrey Richard Sampson, 162990; Studley Sampson Scott Earl Sampson, 162989; Studley Sampson Michael Holt Skinner, 162999; Michael Holt Tom Washington Skinner, 162917; Charles Worth Blount Joseph Michael Smith, 163073; John Kooztz James Franklin Stone, Jr., 162996; Francis Stone Robert Palmer Yankle, II, 162985; John Holler

Ohio (19)

Stephen Christian Adaway, 162918; Lewis Throckmorton David Lee Allison, 162877; Zephaniah Byran Darrell Wayne Austin, 163079; Israel Brush Kirk Stephan Bertram, 163076; Levi Harrod Scot Anthony Bertram, 163075; Levi Harrod Louis Arthur Boffa, 163191; Daniel Corson Robert Walter Hill, 163108; Ebenezer Hill Brian George Hill, 163109; Ebenezer Hill Richard Frank Hill, 163107; Ebenezer Hill

Zackary Kevin Hoon, 162901; Henry Hoon Joshua Alan Knoke, 163000; Lewis Ely William Bradbury Hosmer Long, 163078; Josiah Frisbie Raymond Lee Meese, 163074; Baltzer Meese Donald Edward Meihaus, Jr., 163051; Jonathon Tipton Jesse Gordon Moore, 162902; Christopher Olinger William Rodes Newcomb, 163220; Layton Yancey Richard Michael Rodems, 163247; James Hendricks Robert David Rodems, 163246; James Hendricks Marvin Lee Stinehart, 163077; Jacob Fast, Sr.



The June meeting of the Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR, saw Matthew Harris accepted as a new member, with Compatriot Brent Morgan (at lectern) giving the obligation. Proudly observing were his father Hugh and mother Christine.

Oklahoma (13)

Douglas Robert Ames, 163110; Nathaniel Ames Donald Eugene Cagle, 163008; Henry Cagle Christopher Eugene Cagle, 163009; Henry Cagle Stephen Keith Cagle, 163007; Henry Cagle Braedon Ashley Cagle, 163006; Henry Cagle Stephen Luke Kline Cagle, 163011; Henry Cagle David Edward Cagle, 163010; Henry Cagle Edward Fielding Cagle, III, 163005; Henry Cagle Edward Fielding Cagle, Jr., 163004; Henry Cagle Edward Fielding Cagle, Sr., 163003; Henry Cagle William McKinley Dunn, 163002; John Whitaker Roger Graham Shaw, 163052; Joseph Taylor, Sr. Robert William Thomas, 163001; Edward Phelps

Oregon (1)

James Culver Miller, 162843; Nathaniel Colver

Pennsylvania (16)

Charles Robert Alcaraz, 162878; James Steel Craig Baxter, 163134; Caleb Hazen, Sr. Durwood Richard Brian Bush, 162845; James Place Cyrus Earl Geer, 163174; Roger Geer Lynn Briggs Herman, 163249; John Shirk Jeffrey Elwood Hobson, 163248; Peter Hillegass Samuel Romberger Hoff, 163013; Henry Hoff Donald Allen Keffler, 162844; John Peter Keffler Andrew George Krause, 163221; Anthony Dech Donald Terry McCormick, 163133; James Cornell William Hitchcock Rheiner, 163012; Andrew Raub Glenn Blaine Smith, 162920; George Paul Jeffrey Wayne Stewart, 162919; George Shaffer Brian Kenneth Tuel, 162903; William Lucas Reid Oscar Walker, 163053; Jacob Walker Gerald Ward West, Jr., 162879; William Wills

Rhode Island (3)

John Crocker Eastman, II, 163135; Ambrose Doolittle Nathaniel Brittin Foss, 163175; George Hillegas Harold Eugene Snyder, 163136; George Hockensmith

South Carolina (9)

Atlee Claude Virts Compher, II, 163156; Michael Culler Alvin Ralph Eaton, Jr., 163250; James McKinsey, McKinzey Michael Nadim Haddad, 163014; Michael Spangler Gordon Kiddoo, 162904; James Kiddoo John Thornton Myers, Jr., 162880; Jean Baptiste Champagne Charles Smith Porter, III, 163054; Phillip Porter William Wilson Rainey, Sr., 163157; Levi Young Abner Pierce Stockman Jr., 163080; Henry Dominick, I Abner Pierce Stockman, III, 163081; Henry Dominick, I

Tennessee (42)

Donald Kelly Beene, 162846; Matthew Raulston William Ira Bell, Sr., 163015; Richard Rushing

William Wilkinson Earthman, 163205; Isaac Earthman Michael Edgar Freeman, 163022; Ezekiel Polk William Howard Freeman, 162848; Ezekiel Polk William Criswell Freeman, 162849; Ezekiel Polk James Robert Freeman, 163020; Ezekiel Polk William Harvey Freeman, III, 163021; Ezekiel Polk Jason Michael Gilbert, 163137; Sherod Mays Brant Fielding Hall, 163034; William Lewis George William Haynes, Jr., 163111; John Haynes Gary Lynn Martin, 163223; Joseph Martin Patrick Thompson Martin, 163208; Joseph Martin William Kent Martin, 163209; Joseph Martin Paul Marshal Miller, 163028; Charles Thompson James Thomas Miller, 163027; Charles Thompson Kerry Michael Miller, 163025; Charles Thompson Anthony Paul Miller, 163026; Charles Thompson Gavin Michael Murrey, 163206; Daniel Herrington John William Nelley, III, 163024; Amos Sherwood John William Nelley, Jr., 163023; Amos Sherwood William Trousdale Nichols, 163207; Jesse Nichols Nicholas Mark Powstanski, 163033; William Lewis Michael Frank Powstanski, 163031; William Lewis Mark Leslie Powstanski, 163032; William Lewis Douglas Franklin Roy, 163083; Joseph Cate James Harry Rutledge, Jr., 163082; Nehemiah Hundley William Scott Schwam, 163224; Dennis O'Briant, Sr. John Vol Sims, III, 163222; George Freeman David Neil Smith, 163176; David Sanford Jim Lee Snodgrass, 163016; Peter Bays Roy Herschel Stone, Jr., 163017; Thomas Draper, Sr. Harry John Wells, 163019; John Alexander Charles Ronald Williams, 163085; Michael Hyder Jimmy Ray Williams, 163112; Michael Hyder Gregory Todd Williams, 163087; Michael Hyder Charles Ray Williams, 163084; Michael Hyder Terrance Jerome Williams, 163086; Michael Hyder Alvis M. Winkler, Jr., 162847; Henry Winkler Andrew Douglas Wright, 163029; Samuel Morrow Bradley Clarke Wright, 163030; Samuel Morrow Steven Richard Yeary, 163018; Henry Yeary, Jr.



During the June meeting of the Oregon Society's Lewis and Clark Chapter, three generations of the Robert Eugene Melvin Family were inducted into the SAR. Posthumously accepting Robert's Membership Certificate was his widow, Marina Agnes. Next to her were son Eugene David and grandson David Anthony. Conducting the ceremony was President Robert Root (right). Another grandson, Michael Eugene, will be inducted later, while granddaughter Katherine has applied for DAR affiliation.

Texas (22)

James Wesley Adams, 163113; Thaddeus Beall Gregory Scott Beard, 163088; John Nunn Jack Gerhardt Blaz, 163114; Obadiah Tindall Ronald Kent Bryant, 163227; William Otty Christopher Lee Bryant, 163228; William Otty Lee Franklin Bryant, Jr., 163226; William Otty Bruce Lynn Bumbalough, 163115; John Allison, Jr. Harold Raymond DeMoss, Jr., 163056; Peter DeMoss Allen Gallman Duncan, Jr., 162850; George Foster William David Farnham, 163116; Cornelius Whittington Michael James Fisher, 163117; John Adam LaGrone Raymond Hugh Goodrich, II, 163158; Dempsey Summer Samuel Wallace Hopkins, Jr., 163118; Moses Hopkins Michael David Hunter, 163177; John Hunter Richard Christopher Judy, 163210; James Wofford

Patrick Cory Kerr, 163225; Samuel Heizer Richard Brent LaGrone, 162905; Richard Pennington James Lynn Phillips, 163089; Matthew Maddox Richard Gordon Reed, 163159; Robert Reed Michael Charles Seay, 163119; Samuel Hartwell Darrell Louis York, Sr., 163055; Walter Slaughter Mark Bennet Young, 163090; John Clement

United Kingdom (1)

Christopher Daniel Peterson Stearns, 162906; Cephas Carpenter

Utah (2)

Peter Kristian Kennedy, 163139; John Young Jonathan David Niedfeldt, 163138; Thomas White

Vermont (3)

Richard Walter Becker, 163091; Joseph Beavers Arthur Gates Hooper, 162851; Jonathan Gates Mak Edward Keyes, 163120; Solomon Danforth Keyes

Virginia (18)

William Scott Anderson, 163212; Joseph Nelson William Gerald Anderson, 163211; Joseph Nelson John Bucher Bidwell, 163192; John Conrad Bucher Leland Paul Blackwell, 163162; Plikard Dedic Siler

Gene Erwin Donahue, 163140; John King Roderick Warren Fitzgibbon, 163059; Zaddock Bell Charles Dennis Fritts, 163178; John Fritts Patrick Ryan Reidy, 163193; Jacob DeGroot Christopher Scott Runyan, 163161; Richard Runyan Darich Morris Runyan, 163160; Richard Runyan Scott Phillips Schultz, 163230; Richard Phillips Edward Lee Scouten, 163057; George Bancroft Zollicoffer Forrest Tayloe Tolson, 163229; Fielding Lewis, Sr. Tobin Linscott Watkinson, 162921; Samuel Peakes Linscott William Hogg Wells, 163232; David Patteson George Lewis Wells, 163233; David Patteson William Taft Wells, Jr., 163231; David Patteson Richard Fenton Wicker, Jr., 163058; John Mason, Sr.

West Virginia (5)

Paul Ray Blankenship, 162922; John Cooke Rhendal Clark Butler, 163036; Malcolm McCown Joe Edward Dunfee, 163035; John Edge Terry William Kimball, 163235; Asa Kimball Ralph William Kimball, 163234; Asa Kimball

Wisconsin (3)

Robert Arthur Cadwell, 163194; Phineas Cadwell Robert Paul Cadwell, 163195; Phineas Cadwell Robert Wallace Richardson, 163141; William Potter

"Stayin' Alive" Health Tips From The Medical Advisory Committee

By Committee Member Joseph Lyon Andrews, Jr., MD FACF FACC (MASSAR)

Today we are more aware that your daily choices about your total health style will help determine not only how long you will live, but how well you will live. In brief, your health is your job. If you choose wisely, your lifestyle will be your "Alive Style". Otherwise, persistence in high risk poor health habits may both shorten your life and lessen its quality as you get older.

This concept of prevention of illness and promotion of wellness and fitness represents a change from one traditional thinking that medicine's only role was to "cure disease". A bit of history will help understand this. In 1900, the greatest health threats (and biggest killers) were tuberculosis and other infectious diseases like pneumonia. Thus, arose the traditional "medical model" to explain illness: (a) disease is caused by an external agent (e.g. bacteria); (b) it is cured by medicine ("taking a pill"); (c) the individual is not responsible ("it's not my fault"); (d) someone else is responsible ("What will you do for me, Doc?") for the cure.

However, in recent years the major health problems have shifted in the industrialized world. The infectious diseases are in a large part controlled through better sanitary practices and antibiotics. In the 2000s, people live longer and are more likely to be crippled or killed by the degenerative diseases. The biggest killers in industrialized countries are heart disease and cancer, while other illnesses like stroke,

hypertension, emphysema and arthritis disable and kill.

We now know specific risk factors that cause (totally or partially) these grave illnesses. For example, high fat diet, uncontrolled hypertension, cigarette smoking and lack of physical activity are risk factors which singly or in combination increase the risk of early disability and death from heart attacks. A heart attack is caused by fatty deposits (atherosclerosis) and blood clots which block the coronary arteries preventing blood from bringing oxygen and nutrients to the heart muscle (myocardium), resulting in muscle damage, infarction, or death. A high salt diet and stress from job or family pressures are contributing causes in many cases of hypertension. Cigarette smoking is unequivocally the most important cause of over 90% of cases in the growing epidemic of lung cancer that will kill over 100,000 Americans this year. Smoking and to a lesser extent occupational inhalation exposures cause most cases of emphysema and chronic bronchitis and can aggravate other common respiratory conditions such as asthma and hay fever.

Thus, we see that unhealthy lifestyle actions can cause illness and death, and more importantly good lifestyle choices can promote health and prevent illness. "Alive Style" encourages you to reduce and then stop unhealthy habits and substitute healthy habits instead.



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

ALABAMA

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

ARIZONA

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

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

Saguaro Chapter meets in Sun City the second Saturday monthly except June, July and August. Call Don Braddock (623) 214-0413.

ARKANSAS

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

COLORADO

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

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

Longs Peak Chapter. Westminster and Northern Front Range. Chapter Secretary (303) 541-0760.

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

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

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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

FLORIDA

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

Central Florida - Disney Area. Lunch on 2nd Sat. (except June-Aug.). Call 407/261-0433.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Lucie River Chapter. Luncheon mtgs. noon 2nd Sat. monthly, except Jun., Jul., Aug. Call President Jay F. Wise: (772) 466-1275.

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

GEORGIA

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

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

IDAHO

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

ILLINOIS

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

NEVADA

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

OHIO

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

Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Playhouse Club, 8501 Carengie Ave., Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. For info call Dick Fetzer (216) 781-2197.

OREGON

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

TENNESSEE

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

TEXAS

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

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

Plano Chapter, meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. The meeting are at Juan's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant, 300 West Plano Parkway, near Collin Creek Mall. Visitors are welcome. Call (214) 533-9981.

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

VIRGINIA

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

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

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