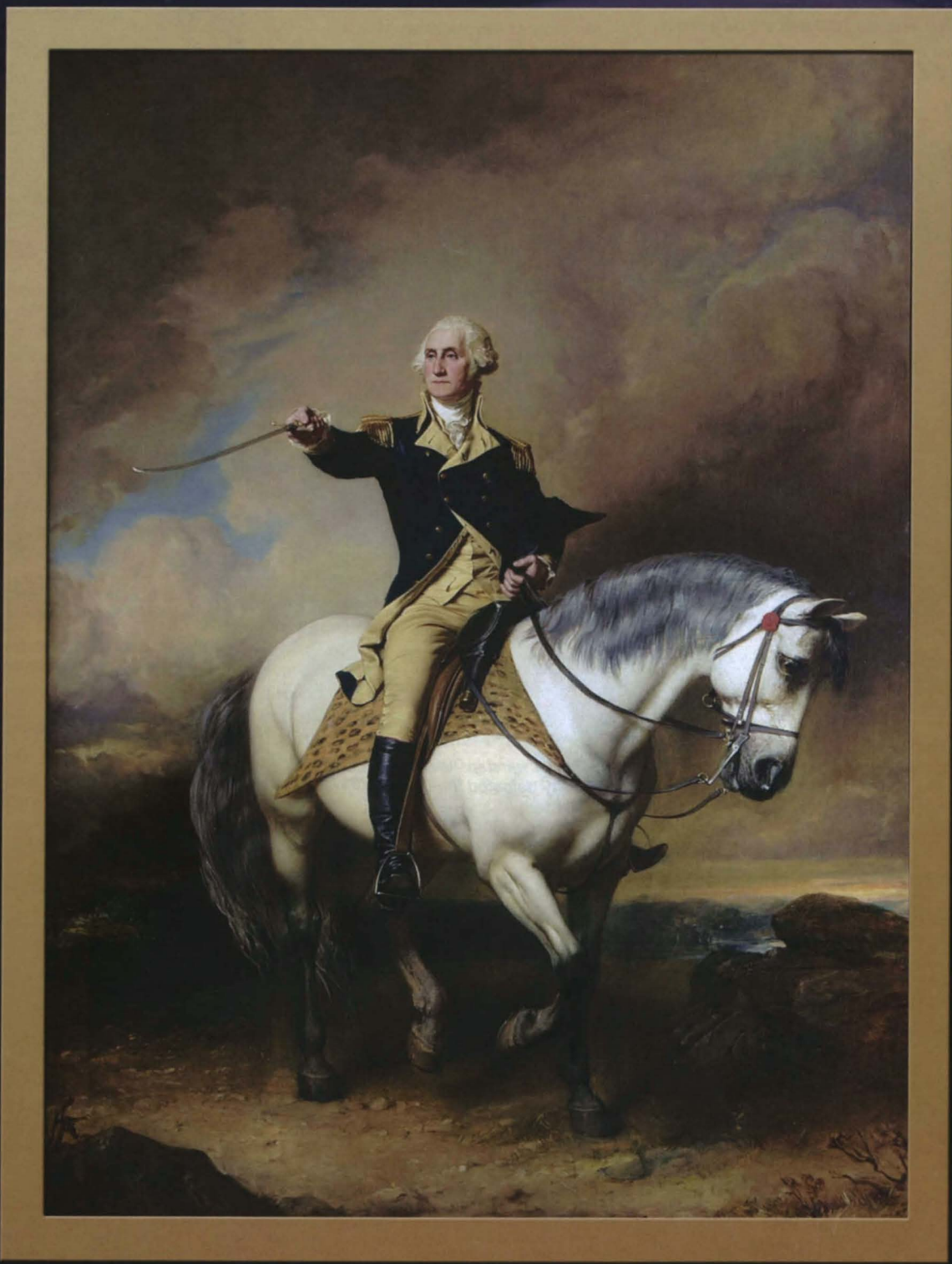


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The President General's Message

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Dear Compatriots:

An event three weeks ago reminded me of two phrases from my past: The first is, "Men's lives are influenced less by their fathers than by the times in which they live." Think about your own lives. Some of our older members were born in (or even before) the 1920s. Their fathers grew up in an era before the first automobiles, with the impact of the first telephones and radio on their lives and the disruption caused by World War I. The automobile changed EVERYTHING. Our older members could not appreciate a world before the horseless carriage and the telephone, of the Victorian culture and a time of lasting peace. On the other hand their lives were indelibly etched with the effects of the Depression. They appreciated the value of the dollar, the concept of investment with minimal risk, and then of course, the enormity of World War II. My own life differed significantly from that of my own father (he was born in 1914, I in 1941) We obtained a television with a really small screen when I was in the second grade, and a new automobile every two-three years was normal, even in my very middle class upbringing. The Vietnam War interrupted my life in a way that my father never experienced. Television changed EVERYTHING for us, but my children have never lived in a world without it. They in turn experienced the development of the computer, E-mail and Digital telephones. My grandchildren will take all these devices for granted. And so on it goes. And speaking of changes on the culture, The Pill changed EVERYTHING. Developments in transportation, communication, music, entertainment, fashion, influence each new generation in a tidal wave of cultural change.

The second phrase, "If you would sell Mary Helen, some means you must devise, to perceive the needs of Mary Helen, through Mary Helen's eyes", came to me from a very successful Realtor. This phrase, not unlike the first, reminds us that "If we would sell the SAR, we must perceive the needs and wants of the new generations." The two phrases together suggest that to us that we must recognize the impact of the times on each successive generation and the ideas and organizations that they deem relevant and worthwhile.



In November President General Nathan White and First Lady Wanda made an official visit to the Colorado Society. One of the event's highlights was a tour of the famed Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. Pike's Peak is in the background.

Many of you have heard me speak optimistically about the future growth of the SAR in that the baby boomers are reaching the prime time to consider history and the importance of our values to their lives and to their posterity. While we must never abandon our principles, our requirements and our commitment to our patriot ancestors, we must nevertheless tailor our methods of communication and our technology to these younger men. Our message must be attuned to THEIR needs and wants.

Unfortunately, this requires CHANGE, something with which most of us are not totally comfortable. We must be receptive to making the changes necessary to insure the growth of our Society.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

Nathan White, Jr.
Nathan E. White, Jr.
President General



This dramatic painting by John Faed, titled "General George Washington Taking the Salute at Trenton", depicts him wearing one of his swords. The property of the Westervelt Company, it is displayed in the Westervelt-Warner Museum of Art at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SWORDS

California Society Compatriot Donald N. Moran describes the wide variety of swords that the Patriot wore during his career in the military and on occasion while in civilian life.

During the era of George Washington, gentlemen would no more leave his quarters without his sword than without his pants! Today, we cannot appreciate the personal bond a man had to his sword. To the civilian it was the symbol of his standing in a highly systemized society. To a military officer it was an emblem of his rank and often a reward for gallantry, having been presented to him. To the common soldier or sailor it was the weapon of "last resort". Swords that had family connections, having been borne in battle by other family members, held very significant emotional ties. It is no wonder that George Washington's swords hold a very special place among the relics of his life.

As with anything to do with the 18th century, we have bits and pieces of historical data and substantial amounts of missing information. The number of surviving Revolutionary War swords that are supposed to have been presented to individuals by the General is both phenomenal and impossible. We know from Washington's own writings that he did indeed give swords as rewards for valor. In September of 1782, at a joint Franco-American celebration, the General had three true American heroes join him for dinner. He presented each with a dress sword and a brace of pistols. They were the enlisted men who captured British Major John Andre: John Pauling, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart.

WHERE SWORDS ORIGINATED

Where did he get these swords and the others he presented? It wasn't until 1786, three years after the war, that Congress was able to fulfill its promise to present 10 of the 15 dress swords they had awarded during the war. We believe that many of these swords had been captured from British or Hessian officers. It was a common practice for officers to have both a ceremonial sword and a "fighting" or "war" sword. Therefore, a generous victor would permit a captured officer to retain his sword –

which would have been his dress or ceremonial sword, quite often with the blade engraved with his name. The fighting sword was another matter. Another major contributing factor was that the colonies were not capable of producing quantities of high quality swords – they were manufactured in Europe.

General Washington was only twenty-two when Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia appointed him a Lieutenant Colonel of Virginia Militia. Obviously he carried an officer's sword – probably his brother Lawrence's who had died two years earlier and had served in the British Army. Lawrence left in his will Mount Vernon and his personal possessions to Washington.

During the French and Indian War, Washington gained fame organizing a successful retreat after the disastrous



These four unique swords once owned by George Washington are shown here on display at Mount Vernon in Virginia. They are the property of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Some are also shown individually elsewhere in the accompanying article.

defeat of General Edward Braddock's army near Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh). Braddock was mortally wounded during the battle on July 9th, 1755, died on the 13th. Apparently, in appreciation for Washington's effective leadership the dying General bequeathed his sword to him. During the war, Washington presented it to his nephew, George Lewis, who was serving as a Captain in his Commander-in-Chief's Guards.

In 1772, Charles Willson Peale painted the first portrait of George Washington from life. Peale, renowned for his attention to detail, depicted Washington wearing the ceremonial sword that he later wore at his presidential inauguration. That sword is now in possession of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association.

ONE SWORD AT THE SMITHSONIAN

While headquartered at White Plains, New York, on August 4th 1778, the General wrote to Major Caleb Gibbs, Commandant of the Commander-in-Chief's Guards and 'chief scrounger' for the headquarters: "...also some things which I should be glad to procure for my own use – among which I find myself in want of a genteel cutting sword – I do not mean a true horseman's sword, and yet one fit for riding..." No record exists as to the success of Major Gibbs; however, he rarely failed acquiring what was needed by the General. We know that General Washington carried a "genteel cutting sword" which was made by John Bailey, a cutler who operated his business in Fishkill. He had moved his operation there on May 14th, 1778. The sword carries the maker's mark on the throat of the scabbard 'J. Bailey Fishkill'. It is possible that Major Gibbs purchased this sword for Washington.

This sword is now proudly displayed at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. On a document, taken after Martha Washington died on May of 1802 was an inventory of personal and household items sold after her death:

Mr. Carter – sword blade to be charged to T. Peter	\$2.00
A. Park – a sword	\$2.50
Genl Spotswood – a saw sword	\$4.00
Mr. Law – two canes and a sword	\$6.25
B. Washington – one sword	\$1.00

SWORD FROM FREDERICK THE GREAT

What had to have been the most elegant sword used by the General is now exhibited at the New York State Library in Albany. This sword is reputed to be the sword sent to Washington in 1780 by Frederick the Great with a verbal message: "From the oldest General in the World to the Greatest". This was one of the five swords left to



Depicted is George Washington at prayer during the encampment at Valley Forge. There are a number of accounts of people accidentally discovering him at prayer, with the person behind him presumably being Isaac Potts. Note his sword. (Courtesy National Archives.)

his nephews. It was chosen by William Augustine Washington. The sword was passed down through his son Colonel George Corbin Washington, then to his son Colonel Lewis William Washington. His widow, Ella, donated it to the library. Unfortunately, the sword was very badly damaged in the New York Capitol building fire in 1911. The fire also destroyed the original records of New York during the American Revolution.

Four of the General's swords have been donated to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association and are displayed at their museum at Mount Vernon. One of these, the 'Spanish dress sword' or 'Mourning sword' was worn by Washington at funerals and is seen in Gilbert Stuart's full-length portrait of the General, which was commissioned by the Marquis of Lansdowne. Inscribed on the sword are the words: "Recte face Ice" (Do what is right) and on the opposite side "Nemine Timeas" (Fear no man). Under the terms of the General's will, Judge Bushrod Washington chose this sword. This sword was passed down through Colonel George Corbin Washington, to his son Colonel Lewis William Washington. In 1871 it was purchased by Mr. William F. Hevenmeyer of New York City, and he donated the sword to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

WASHINGTON QUERIES JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

On September 12th, 1796, President Washington wrote to John Quincy Adams, who at the time was the American Minister to the Netherlands:



Compatriot Donald N. Moran has been in active SAR programs for many years at the Chapter, State Society and National Society levels. He has written numerous feature articles for *The SAR Magazine* and currently serves as Editor of *The SAR Guardsmen*, the award-winning *California Patriot* and *The Liberty Tree*, official newsletter of his Liberty Tree Chapter. He also served as Editor of *The Headquarters Dispatch*, a National Society newsletter, until it was discontinued in 2006. He holds the Minuteman Medal, as well as the Gold Color Guard and Gold Distinguished Service Medals.



James Heath, a London engraver, rendered this valuable work after the original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart that had been ordered by Senator William Bingham for giving to Lord Lansdowne of England; it is on display at National Headquarters. It is believed that Washington's "Mourning Sword" is depicted. (Courtesy National Archives.)

Philadelphia, September 12, 1796

Dear Sir:

To open a correspondence with you on so trifling a subject, as that which gives birth to this letter, would hardly be justified, were it not for the singularity of the case: this singularity will, I hope, apologize for the act.

Some time ago, perhaps two or three months, I read in some gazette, but was so little impressed with it at the time (conceiving it to be one of those things which get into the newspapers nobody knows how or why) that I cannot now recollect whether the gazette was of American or foreign production, announcing a celebrated artist had presented, or was about to present to the President of the United States a sword of masterly workmanship as an evidence of his veneration etc. etc.

I thought no more of the matter afterwards, until a gentleman with whom I have no acquaintance, coming from and going to I know not where, at a tavern I never could get information of, came across this sword (for it is presumed to be the same) pawned for thirty dollars; which he paid, left it in Alexandria, nine miles from my house, in Virginia, with a person who refunded him the money and sent the sword to me.

This is all I have been able to learn of this curious affair. The blade is highly wrought, and deco-

rated with many military emblems. It has my name engraved thereon, and the following inscription (translated from the Dutch): "Condemner of despotism, Preserver of Liberty, glorious man, take from my sons hands this Sword, I beg you. A. Sollingen." The hilt is either gold, or richly plated with that metal: and the whole carries with it the form of a horseman's sword, or long saber.

The matter, as far as it appears at present, is a perfect enigma. How it should have come into this country without a letter, or an accompanying message; how afterwards it should have got into such loose hands; and whither the person having it in possession was steering his course, remains as yet to be explained; some of them, probably, can only be explained by the maker, and the maker no otherwise to be discovered than by the inscription and name, "A. Sollingen," who, from the impression which dwells on my mind, is of Amsterdam.

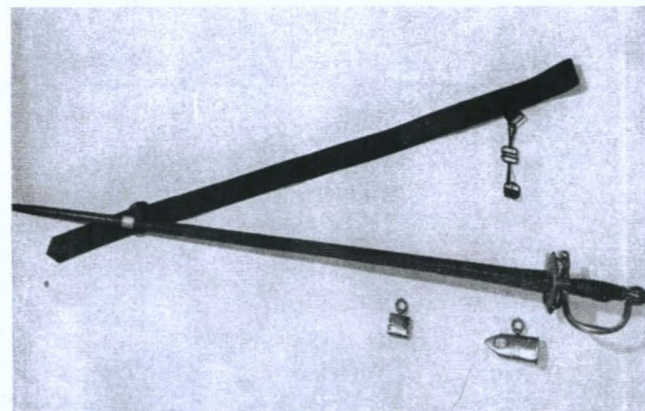
If, Sir, with this clew you can develop the history of this sword, the value of it; the character of the maker, and his probable object in sending it; it would oblige me; and, by relating these facts to him might obviate doubts, which otherwise might be entertained by him of its fate, or its reception. With great esteem, etc.

G. Washington

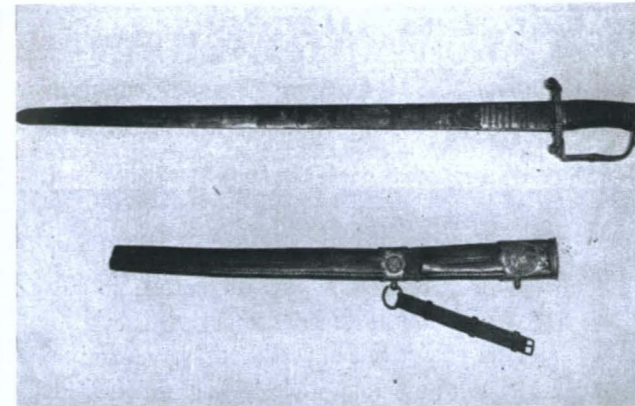
Minister Adams discovered that the sword was a gift from Theophilus Alte, a manufacturer of Sollingen, Holland. It was supposed to be hand carried to President Washington by Alte's son, Daniel. On January 20th, 1797, Alte wrote Washington inquiring if the sword had been received, then again he wrote, on November 29th, 1797, still seeking information on his wayward son who he had not heard a single word from. There is no record of President Washington's reply. However, in the 1810 Census for Virginia we found Daniel Alte living in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Apparently he did not want to go back to Holland.

This sword is inscribed on the blade in German. It translates: "Destroyer of Despotism, Protector of Freedom, Determined man, take from my Son's hands, this sword, I pray thee, Theophilus Alte Sollingen."

By the terms of Washington's will, this sword was bequeathed to George Steptoe Washington. Shortly after the Civil War it was purchased from a Washington family



On display at Mount Vernon, this "Mourning Sword" is so-called because it was worn by Washington to funerals, though it is said to have also hung at his side at presidential levees and to have been worn by him while posing for Gilbert Stuart's full-length portrait, shown elsewhere in this article.



member by George W. Riggs, whose descendants donated it to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. It is now at the Mount Vernon Museum.

MOURNING SWORD AT MORRISTOWN

General Alexander Spotswood, who had married Eliza, the daughter of George Washington's cousin Colonel William A. Washington, purchased a "sawtooth" sword from the estate of Martha Washington in 1802 - this sword is now in the Morristown Military Park Museum.

The Mourning or "Spanish" dress sword was chosen under the terms of General Washington's will by Judge Bushrod Washington. He left it to Colonel George Corbin Washington, and he in turn to his son, Colonel Lewis W. Washington.

On October 16th, 1859, abolitionist John Brown led the now famous attack on Harper's Ferry. As soon as the arsenal there was captured, Brown dispatched six armed men to capture Colonel Washington, specifically to

Now owned by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, the "Prussian" or Alte Sword has an unusual history. Correspondence late in 1796 between Washington and John Quincy Adams (then Minister from the United States to the Netherlands) reveals that Theophilus Alte, Prussian armorer and great admirer of Washington, sent it to America in care of his son to be presented to the First President. Young Alte failed in his trust and instead pawned the sword at an unknown tavern. It finally reached the intended recipient through the efforts of kindly strangers. By the terms of Washington's Will, the weapon fell to George Steptoe Washington, son of the General's brother Samuel. Shortly after the Civil War it passed by purchase from a Washington descendant into the possession of George W. Riggs, whose heirs returned it to Mount Vernon.

obtain the George Washington sword that he had inherited. In Brown's mind that sword was the "sword of state" and in his possession would enhance his political position. He was wearing the sword when he was captured.

Other swords are known to have been owned by George Washington. His friend Major General William Drake presented a very attractive dress sword. President Washington was wearing it at his inauguration in New York on April 30th, 1789. This sword is now displayed at the Morristown Military Park Museum. Another sword, was given him by the Marquis de Lafayette. Washington, in turn, presented the sword to Chaplain John Gano. That sword is now on display at the William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri. An interesting article regarding this sword can be found in the Summer 1999 issue of *The SAR Magazine*. The famed sword maker, Wilkerson, produced a limited edition of General Washington's inaugural sword. Several other firms have manufactured replicas of some of his swords. Although replicas, these are highly prized.

Jamestown Marking 400th Anniversary; SAR Participating In Commemoration

President General Nathan White has signed a Letter of Agreement with Jamestown 2007, whereby the SAR and Jamestown 2007 have become National Partners in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Jamestowne. Among the organizations that are National Partners with Jamestown 2007 are The History Channel, American Bar Association, National Council for History Education and the U.S. Department of Education.

As part of the National Partnership between the SAR and Jamestown 2007, the SAR can reproduce the Jamestown 2007 logo on its website and publications, and Jamestown 2007 can reproduce the SAR logo on its website and publications. Look for the SAR logo on the Jamestown 2007 website at <http://www.jamestown2007.org/partners-national.cfm>.

In a similar vein, the Virginia Society SAR, which is hosting the 2007 SAR Annual Congress, has become a Statewide Partner with Jamestown 2007. Look for the Virginia Society SAR logo on the Jamestown 2007 website at <http://www.jamestown2007.org/partners-stateandlocal.cfm>.



Virginia Society Ready To Welcome Congress Attendees

By Georgia Compatriot Larry T. Guzy, Chairman, NSSAR Congress Planning Committee
Virginia Society Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley, VASSAR Congress Planning Committee

Compatriots at both the National Society and Virginia Society levels have been active for some time implementing plans for the 117th Annual congress set for July 7 through 11 in the famed colonial city of Williamsburg. Those planning to attend are encouraged to submit their Congress Registration by filling out the form on the opposite page and mailing with a check to cover indicated costs to NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky.

The meeting will be based in the historic Williamsburg Lodge that has completed an extensive renovation. The rooms are all new as in the Conference Center, which just opened after a multi-year rebuild. Reservations may be made by using the form that appears following that for Registrations. A block of rooms is being held for our membership.

Colonial Williamsburg is just a two-block walk away from the Lodge. Did you say "walk"? Yes, bring good walking shoes since the colonials did not have cars and horses are difficult to ship. Walking will be the main mode of local transport, though carriages will be available for tours.

It is interesting to note that 2007 marks the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown. This fact will be a centerpiece of the Congress in Williamsburg, in the heart of America's Historic Triangle: Williamsburg-Yorktown-Jamestown.

Some Preliminary Events On Friday

The Virginia Society Congress Planning Committee offers you the opportunity to



The Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg is a must site to visit. Located on Duke of Gloucester Street, the original building took 16 years to construct and was completed in 1722. During a large portion of the period Williamsburg was the Capital of the Virginia Colony (1699-1780), the Palace was the official residence of the Royal Governor. Among those Governors who lived there were Alexander Spotswood, Robert Dinwiddie, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

play golf in the renowned Golden Horseshoe Golf Club adjacent to the Williamsburg Lodge as an alternative to attending other events during the day on Friday. They have arranged to sponsor a tournament with the games completed in time to join the others at the Shield's Tavern early Friday evening.

Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg has scheduled a great lineup of speakers for the Friday Genealogical Seminars. Vendors

will also be present to enhance your experience.

After the seminars, golf outing, shopping or relaxing on Friday, you will be ready for Friday evening. SAR members and guests will be escorted by a Fife & Drum Corp, leading us to the colonial Shield's Tavern reserved for the SAR for dinner. While at the Tavern, we will be entertained by a colonial balladeer or a colonial storyteller. You will not want to miss this event.

Highlights From Saturday On

On Saturday, July 7 we'll tour the Yorktown Visitors Center and Battlefield. Afterwards, we'll return to Williamsburg for the Revolutionary City and a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. The Virginia Society Congress Committee is arranging for professional tour guides, boxed lunches and coolers of cold water and soft drinks.

On Tuesday, July 10 the ladies of the SAR will have their luncheon at the elegant Williamsburg Inn, just a short carriage ride, if you must, from the Williamsburg Lodge.

For the banquet on Tuesday evening, the Host Society Committee is currently attempting to arrange a prominent archaeologist-historian-author as our guest speaker. Final information will appear in the Spring issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

On Wednesday, July 11 SAR members and guests will be able to tour both Historic Jamestowne and the Jamestown Settlement. Carriage transport is provided; however,

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 117TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Virginia Society is excited to be hosting the 117th Annual Congress in Williamsburg. The Society has hosted six prior Congresses. The last Congress at Williamsburg was in 1968. Much has changed since then, and even since Christmas 2006 when the new Williamsburg Conference Center was opened. The just-completed Williamsburg Lodge, adjacent to the Conference Center, will serve as our headquarters from July 7th through July 11, 2007. By special arrangement, the registration fee allows entrance to ALL of the buildings in Williamsburg, normally a \$50 cost. Advanced Registrations are now being accepted at \$285 each for the Compatriot, wife, and their guests. Complete the form below and mail it with your check to NSSAR, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203.

Early registrations allow proper scheduling for the optional tours and meals. Registrations received after June 1 will be \$300. The registration fee includes: (1) Entry to the buildings in Williamsburg, (2) The Host Society Reception Saturday Evening, (3) Sunday's Memorial Service, (4) Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon, (5) Tuesday's Banquet, and (6) Wednesday's Banquet.

The Virginia Society has arranged many optional events for your enjoyment of this historic area. Williamsburg was the Colonial Capital of Virginia. In addition, this is the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, just a few miles away. Walking shoes are a must for this Congress. The following are the optional events:

(7) Fri. July 6 - 8 am-4:30 pm Genealogy Seminar
Nationally recognized speakers and topics are described elsewhere. Registration for SAR & DAR members is \$25 and for all others \$30. Registration received after June 1 is \$40 for all.

(8) Fri. July 6 First SAR Golf Tournament
First ever golf tourney at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course adjacent to the Lodge. The cost is \$75 to play, \$55 to rent clubs and \$10 to rent shoes.

(9) Fri. July 6 - 6 pm Shield's Tavern
Experience the ambience of Colonial Williamsburg. An escort of fife and drum will accompany attendees from the Lodge to Colonial Shield's Tavern. The fare and entertainment will reflect the colonial atmosphere, a must experience for only \$40.00 a person.

10) Sat. July 7 - 11 am-4:30 pm Yorktown Visitor's Center & Battlefields and Williamsburg Tour

These tours are planned to provide us with knowledge of the importance of the events and the feel of the area, an experience to be savored. Transportation, tours and lunch, for a special price of \$55.00

(15) Tues. July 10 - 10 am to 2:30 pm Ladies Luncheon
Held at the Williamsburg Inn. Join First Lady Wanda White and a wonderful program that is under-priced at only \$35.

(19) Wed. July 11 - 11 am to 5:00 pm Jamestown Tour
The 400th Anniversary of this area is celebrated this year and is a must see tour. Join us for a special price of \$55 each.

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

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

My Registration for \$285 _____ Spouse / Guest Registration(s) at \$285 each.

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

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During the Annual Congress in Williamsburg, the Virginia Society will raffle off a special proof of this dramatic painting entitled *The New World*. It was rendered by the renowned artist Mort Küntler and donated by him to the Virginia Society, with a portion of the raffle proceeds to be given to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA). He has an unsurpassed reputation for both accuracy and artistic mastery, and is perhaps best known for his paintings of scenes related to the American Civil War. He participates in a variety of charitable causes that are close to his heart, including the preservation and teaching of American history. For more information about the raffle, go to the VASSAR web site: <http://www.sar.org/vassar/>. Added information about Mr. Küntler and his art may be found at <http://www.mortkuntler.com>.

once there walking will again be the order of the day.

Special Tours Planned

Historic Jamestowne is the actual location where the first English settlement on this continent was established. No apologies to the Pilgrims, the South was First again! It is maintained and operated by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA). The VASSAR and NSSAR have become Partners and you will notice dual emblems during Congress.

The Jamestown Settlement is the recreated Jamestown Fort and Powhatan Indian Village. At the Settlement, there are also reconstructions of the *Godspeed*, and *Susan Constant* and the *Discovery*.

As with the trips to Yorktown and Williamsburg, for the trip to Jamestown the Host Society Committee is arranging for professional tour guides, boxed lunches and coolers of cold water and soft drinks. See the Registration form for pricing.

If you think we left out shopping, think again. In addition to the Colonial Williamsburg shopping district less than two blocks away, there is Williamsburg Pottery. If you have not heard of it, this is not to be missed! Williamsburg Pottery features acres of pottery, baskets, china, glass, stemware, wines, cheeses, plants and many unique items, foreign and domestic. For more information, call 757-564-3326, or go to www.williamsburgpottery.com

What To Do On Your Own

Just in case you find yourself with free time on your hands, there are a number of

attractions and activities besides those that the Virginia Society is arranging for your enjoyment. Below are descriptions of the other places to go and things to do in the greater Williamsburg area.

Busch Gardens is a European-themed park bursting with adventure at every turn. It combines 17th-century charm with 21st-century technology to create the ultimate family experience. It is situated on 100 action-packed acres, and boasts more than 50 thrilling rides and attractions, 10 main stage shows, a wide variety of award-winning cuisine and world-class shops. For more information, call 800-343-7946 or go to www.buschgardens.com on the world wide web.

Up the James River are a number of historic plantations. Among these are **Berkeley Plantation**, **Sherwood Forest** and **Shirley Plantation**.

Berkeley is perhaps Virginia's most historic plantation. On December 4, 1619, early settlers from England came ashore at Berkeley Plantation and observed the first official Thanksgiving in America. Berkeley Plantation is the birthplace of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and William Henry Harrison, a war hero in the Battle of Tippecanoe, Governor of the Indiana Territory, and ninth President of the United States. For more information, call 888-466-6018 or 804-829-6018, or go to www.berkeleyplantation.com.

Sherwood Forest was the home of John Tyler, 10th President of the United States, and is currently the home to President Tyler's grandson, Harrison Ruffin Tyler, and his family. Sherwood Forest is a

National Historic Landmark. For more information, call 804-829-5377, or go to www.sherwoodforest.org.

Shirley Plantation is Virginia's first plantation, having been founded in 1613, and was one of the first economic engines of the new world. The chronicle of Shirley Plantation best exemplifies the period in our nation's history between the settlement at Jamestown in 1607 and the movement towards American independence from Britain in 1776. For more information, call 800-232-1613 or 804-829-5121, or go to www.shirleyplantation.com.

The **Virginia Living Museum** is a spectacular combination of a native wildlife park, a natural science museum, an aquarium, and a botanical preserve – all in one wooded lakeside setting. For more information, call 757-595-1900, or go to www.thevlm.org.

The **Williamsburg Winery** was established in 1985 by the Duffeler family. The first wine produced, Governor's White, was released in 1988 and won a Gold Medal within two weeks. Most of the wines have historical references listed on the back of each bottle. For more information, call 757-229-0999, or go to www.williamsburgwinery.com.

If you have been to Williamsburg in the past, you will not want to miss this experience of a Sons of the American Revolution Congress in the center of Colonial America. Make your reservation now at the Williamsburg Lodge and send in your Congress Registration. You will be glad you came!

DATES TO REMEMBER

Spring Leadership Meeting
Louisville, KY, February 23-24, 2007
National HQ/Brown Hotel

117th Annual Congress
Williamsburg, VA, July 7-11, 2007
Williamsburg Lodge

118th Annual Congress
Sacramento, CA, July 5-9, 2008
Hyatt Regency Hotel

119th Annual Congress
Atlanta, GA, July 4-8, 2009
Marriott Hotel

NOTE: The traditional "Trustees Meeting" is now termed a "Leadership Meeting" to better reflect the fact that these gatherings now encompass a wider variety of activities spread over a number of days – and involve Compatriots who are not National Trustees, such as Committee members and State Society and Chapter officers.



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Rooms for this meeting are reserved in the hotels shown below. Each reservation must be accompanied by a deposit equal to the first night's lodging per room and must be received by us no later than THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2007, in order to secure reservations. Any unused rooms reserved for this meeting will be opened for sale to regular guests after that date. When requesting reservations, please note arrival and departure dates carefully. Late arrival or early departure causes forfeiture of deposit, unless cancellation or changes are made 72 hours in advance.

Every effort will be made to accommodate early arrivals; however, since checkout time is 11 a.m. at all our hotels, rooms may not be available until mid- or late afternoon.

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1782 Witnessed A Wide Array Of Battles Following Yorktown

Though the British were defeated in October of 1781, skirmishes and clashes continued as the Revolution wound down, as reported by Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman of the 225th Anniversaries Committee.

The War for American independence did not come to an abrupt halt with General George Washington's victory over Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. It went on for another two years, primarily on the western frontier. And, *The SAR Magazine* will continue its series on 225th anniversaries through the signing of the Paris Peace Treaty in September 1783.

This year, formal programs are being organized to commemorate three battles, each of which is often referred to as "the last battle" of the Revolutionary War. We won't make that claim for any of the three, but we will report on each of them, as they all took place in either August or September 1782 – one in Kentucky, one in Tennessee and one in West Virginia.

Battle Of Blue Licks, Kentucky

The Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky took place on August 19. It involved a force of about 50 British rangers under the command of Captain William Caldwell, about 300 Indians, and 182 Kentucky militiamen under the command of Colonel John Todd and several others, including Daniel Boone. It was the worse defeat for the Kentuckians during the war. Historian General David Sympson is preparing a report on this battle and the Kentucky Society is organizing a program to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the battle.

Encounters In Tennessee

On September 20, 1782, a force of Tennessee militia under the command of John Sevier of Kings Mountain fame, responded to a request by the Governor of North Carolina to search out and punish a force of British-supported Chickamauga Indians led by Chief Dragging Canoe. He had been conducting raids on settlers in east Tennessee. The militiamen engaged the Indians and prevailed in a running battle stretching from Lookout Mountain to Moccasin Bend on the Tennessee River. Past TNSSAR President John Echerd will report on that battle in a future issue of *The SAR Magazine*. The Tennessee Society is planning a program to commemorate the battle.

Siege Of Ft. Henry, West Virginia

The third "last battle" of the Revolutionary War took place in what is now Wheeling, West Virginia. On September 11, 1782, about 40 British soldiers and 250 Indian warriors under the command of Captain Pratt and George Girty attacked Fort Henry near present-day Wheeling. Colonel Ebenezer Zane was in command of the fort. The siege lasted two days and ended with the Indians and their British leaders fleeing back across the Ohio

River. Central District VPG Larry Perkins is preparing a report on the Siege of Ft. Henry. The State Societies of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania are planning to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the siege near the grounds of the old fort during the last week of August.

Perhaps the last expedition of the Revolutionary War took place in what's now Ohio. It took place in November 1782, and was an aftermath of the Battle of Blue Licks in Kentucky. George Rogers Clark was not involved in the Battle of Blue



The Battle of Blue Licks, an engagement in Kentucky on August 19, 1782, involved British rangers, Indians and Kentucky militiamen. (These photos taken at the battle's reenactment in 2006 are courtesy Graphic Enterprises.)



The Battle of Lookout Mountain took place in September of 1782, with Tennessee militiaman pitted against a force of Chickamauga Indians.



Col. William Crawford was scalped and burned at the stake at the Battle of Sandusky, Ohio.



John Sevier led Tennessee militia at the Battle of Lookout Mountain.

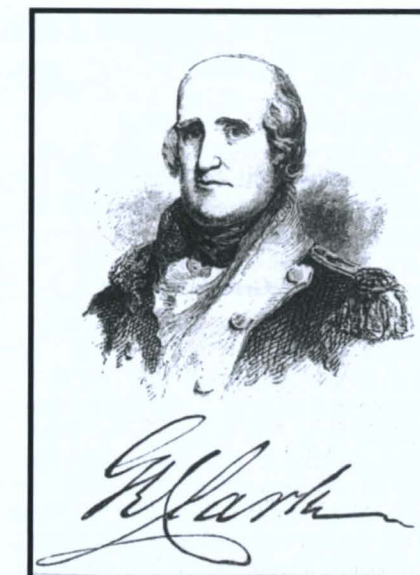
Licks, but as a senior militia officer in Kentucky he was widely criticized for the disaster at Blue Licks. He led a force of more than 1,000 Kentuckians on a retaliatory raid into Ohio and destroyed five Shawnee villages on the Great Miami River. The Indians refused to fight so there were no casualties.

Varied Naval Actions

But, lest we give the impression that all focus shifted to the western frontier and Paris after Yorktown, let us be quick to add that the French were busy engaging the British navy in the West Indies and Indian



In October of 1782 Spanish and British naval forces engaged in a battle for control of Gibraltar. The Spanish were defeated, thus retaining control of "The Rock" for the British.



George Rogers Clark led a retaliatory raid against the Indians in Ohio in November of 1782. Five Shawnee villages on the Great Miami River were destroyed. (Sketch by Bensom Lossing.)

Ocean in January-June 1782. A New Jersey artillery officer, Captain Joshua Huddy, was captured by Loyalists in March of 1782, held on a prison ship in waters off New York City, and hung in retaliation for the death of a Loyalist named Philip White.

Col. William Crawford, a close friend of George Washington, was called out of retirement to lead an expedition against hostile Indians in Ohio. The Mingo, Wyandotte and Delaware Indians were victorious when the two forces met on June 6, 1782. More than 50 Patriots were killed in the Battle of Sandusky, including Crawford's son and son-in-law. Col.

Crawford was scalped and burned at the stake.

On June 20, 1782, more than 500 Loyalists manning Ninety Six in South Carolina held off an attacking force of Patriots led by General Nathanael Greene. The Americans lost 185 men killed and wounded in the attack. There were 75 Loyalist casualties.

Savannah, Georgia Evacuated

The British evacuated Savannah, Georgia on July 11, 1782. One group of civil officials and military officers fled to Charleston. A group of British soldiers sailed to New York. Another group of soldiers evacuated to St. Augustine, Florida. And, a fourth group of soldiers sailed to the West Indies. Gordon Smith, Vice President of the Edward Telfair Chapter in Savannah, is preparing a report on that evacuation for publication in the next issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Peace talks began in Paris in April 1782, and a preliminary treaty was reached there on September 3, 1782. Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams were the American commissioners. The negotiations and final treaty that was signed September 3, 1783 and ratified by Congress in January 1784, will be the subject of a report next year.

In October 1782, the Virginia House of Burgesses granted freedom to slaves who served in the Continental Army. VASSAR President Joe Dooley will write about that



Simon Girty helped lead Indians during the Siege of Ft. Henry.

in the Fall 2007 issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Also in October, Spanish and British naval forces engaged in a four-hour sea battle for control of Gibraltar, but the larger British force under Admiral Sir Richard Howe defeated the much larger Spanish fleet and retained control of "The Rock". Each side incurred more than 600 casualties.



Daniel Boone lost his son at the Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky in August of 1782. (Sketch by Bensom Lossing.)

John's Ferry, South Carolina was the scene of one of the final skirmishes of 1782. On November 4, Captain William Wilmot was killed. Some say he was the last person killed in the Revolutionary War.

As 1782 was coming to an end in December, the British evacuated Charleston, South Carolina. South Carolina Compatriot Mark Anthony will report on that withdrawal in a future issue.



This is how Charleston, South Carolina appeared prior to evacuation by the British.

How YOU Can Further Our Society's Educational Programs

By Colleen Wilson, National Society Director of Education

John Adams is quoted as saying "Liberty can not be preserved without a general knowledge among the people." SAR members are to be commended for recognizing the value of education in a historical and patriotic context. The variety and depth of our contests and the substantial awards that accompany them speak volumes about the emphasis placed on education.

There is a recognized crisis that exists in our society today and is most readily apparent in our schools – historical illiteracy. Mourning the loss of ideals or the void in understanding about the founding of our great nation is understandable, yet we can be part of the solution. The answer lies in taking action and becoming the conduit for aiding the educational quest to connect the historical lessons to every new generation.

Each time our members conduct a color guard service or program, organize a historic celebration, partake in a re-enactment, mark a Revolutionary War grave, assist in genealogy searches, encourage student activities through orations, essays, and posters, and support educators in the classroom and their professional development, America wins. SAR members choose these activities and so many others to serve their country.

Today's Educational Challenge

The educational challenges we face will not diminish over time. Each new day brings about fresh history and requires educational efforts to be ongoing and relentless. Our approaches are numerous and can fit each member's particular strength and historical interest.

We look to SAR members to provide Headquarters with names and contact information of key decision makers in their areas who can help advance SAR programming. These can be state education officials, superintendents, or key legislators.

Quality contacts will help SAR expand the scope and depth of its programming.

Let us all participate in the search for candidates for the Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award. Spread the word to outstanding educators to raise their hands so we can support those history and social studies teachers on the front lines in our schools. We want to demonstrate that we commend their professional contributions towards student enrichment, as well as our ability to provide them with an additional resource to strengthen classroom experiences.

Promoting Through Other Organizations

Those SAR members who belong to other organizations are encouraged to promote SAR programs when appropriate when engaged in their other activities. If you serve on a School Board, Teacher Advisory Council, or within city government, let those leaders know about our contests. These are wonderful programs that are highly respected thanks to the SAR membership and their committees. When you have limited knowledge of a particular program, please access the SAR website and/or contact the Director of Education at cwilson@sar.org.

The successful distribution of the CD "America's Heritage, An Adventure in Liberty" is ongoing. Leadership has been provided with an information form that we are now requesting from each CD recipient. The CD is a valuable teaching tool and Headquarters requires documented evidence of recipients, grade levels, number of students, and how they can be contacted in the future. Your effort in securing this information is critical in terms of continuing this program and the ability to secure funds to offset expenses. If you possess information about CDs distributed, please send to Headquarters.

Home Schooling Important Audience

Home schooling is one of the fastest growing audiences that organizations are looking at today. This audience is difficult to reach due to its very nature. The most effective networks to promote programming are developed through personal contacts with individual families, support groups, home school conferences, and seminars. Home schools are very mobile and look for institutions with diverse program agendas and support materials. Members who are aware of home schooling conferences or local groups should pass those details on to the Director of Education, who will research those leads and make the information available to all members.

SAR stands on an educational foundation that requires additional expansion to meet member needs. An Educational Resource Directory is currently being developed to aid our members in strengthening programs in their areas and/or provide a resource of topics and descriptions for new programs. A survey will be conducted at the state level on current, effective programs that can be adapted or initiated at chapters across the nation in a collaborative fashion. Once the information is received by the Director of Education, a manual will be compiled from the completed surveys and made available to the membership.

Public Service Announcements Coming

We enthusiastically look forward to the completion of Public Service Announcements for radio, which will also be offered to educational institutions for use in school announcements, on Smart Boards, and in student newspapers. The Committee for Patriotic Education and the Florida Society have developed this program, which is currently in the refinement stage.

Director of Education Colleen Wilson comes to the SAR from Chicago, Illinois. As a past Associate Museum Director she brings a depth of experience in educational programming, project coordination, exhibit script development and interpretation. Wilson has researched and authored several K-12 and adult education programs that received national and Illinois awards. She has been a featured speaker at the national convention for the American Association for State and Local History, AASLH, and the Illinois State Historical Society.

Working under the guidelines of the Illinois State Board of Education, Wilson has conducted teacher in-service programs and was a presenter at the annual Chicago's Teacher Resource Fair at Navy Pier. At the Fair she offered hands-on ideas to implement curriculum requirements into engaging history programs. Wilson takes pride in her efforts to provide people with the opportunity to experience and explore historic events. Her work with programs on the Eastland Disaster: Chicago's Titanic, Dignity, Service & Valor Project; preserving the oral histories of WWII veterans; and the Underground Railroad strengthened her passion for history.



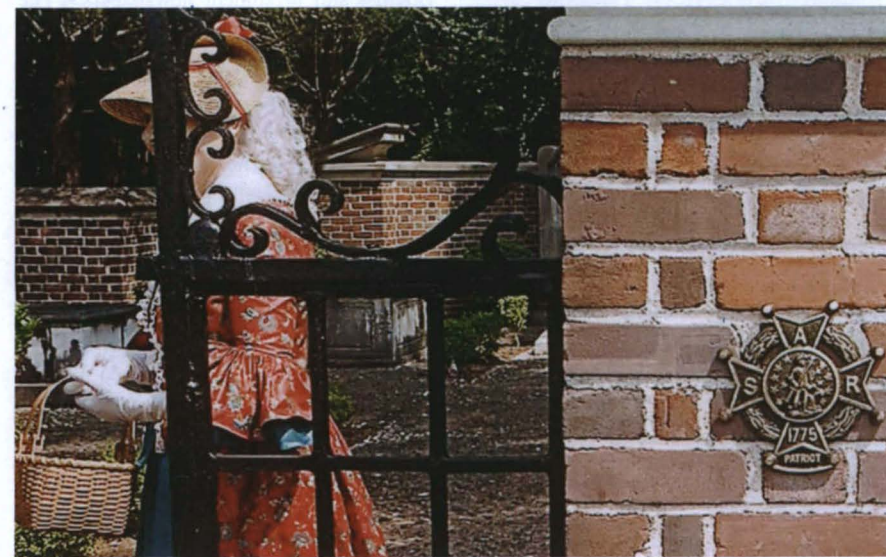
Grave Site Of Noted North Carolina Patriot Marked By SARs And Masons

During the past year and a half many of us in the SAR have spent considerable time and energy celebrating the 225th anniversaries of battles occurring across Georgia and the Carolinas – the “Southern Campaign” of the Revolutionary War. These ceremonies all shared a common goal: to recall the age when so many brave souls gallantly risked their lives and fortunes for the purpose of independence. Many of those Patriots were in their teens or early twenties between the years 1775 and 1783, the years that delimit the Revolutionary War. Unfortunately, many of these unsung heroes still lie in graves, which remain unmarked by the Sons of the American Revolution.

On June 24, 2006, the SAR State Societies and the Masonic Grand Lodges of North Carolina and South Carolina gathered to mark the gravesite of Colonel William Richardson Davie (later General), Revolutionary War Patriot, Grand Master, and the founder of the University of North Carolina. The exploits, the contributions, and the life of this Revolutionary War Patriot were presented to the public so that all interested parties could discover the greatness of this hero on the 250th Anniversary of his Birthday.

Was Cavalry Officer

Davie was a cavalry officer who commanded a militia troop of horse that he personally funded along the NC/SC border in late 1780/81. He was severely wounded at Stono Ferry, SC; defeated forces at Hanging Rock, SC; chased down retreating Tories at Ramsour's Mill, NC; and harassed Lord Cornwallis' army as he first attempted to enter NC after the Battle at Cowpens, SC.



Pictured here is the entry to the plot where Patriot Davie and family members are buried with in a brick enclosure at the cemetery. Standing next to an SAR marker dedicated the day of the commemoration was Janet Moore, a member of the DAR Edward Buncomber Chapter.

Major General Nathanael Greene later assigned him as the southern army's Commissary General, calling upon him to fill the same vital role that Greene had done for Washington. William R. Davie began the war as a lieutenant but was eventually promoted to colonel.

Considered A Founding Father

After the American Revolution, Davie served at the Constitutional Convention and is considered to be a Founding Father of the United States. He went on to serve as Governor of NC and was selected as the third Grand Master of the NC Masons; was promoted to state Brigadier General; and served in the capacity as the nation's Minister to France. He later founded the first state college in the new nation, the University of North Carolina. In this role, he selected its site (Chapel Hill, NC), planned the first building, laid the cornerstone, and selected the curriculum and the teachers. For his efforts, he is known as the Father of UNC. In addition, he worked on major state decisions such as the creation of

This news story was prepared and submitted to the magazine by Joe E. Harris, Jr., who at the time of the event reported here was serving as President of the North Carolina Society. The photographs were taken by Bob Yankle, Society Photographer and Assistant Web Master. Other Compatriots participating in the program were C.D. Williams, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District; Charles Porter, President of the South Carolina Society; Steve Pittard, Eastern Area Vice President, NCSSAR; Greg Ohanesian, Past President, SCSSAR; Rev. Dr. A. Clark Wiser, NCSSAR Chaplain; and Timothy W. Berly, Commander Combined Color Guard.

the state of Tennessee, the determination of NC/SC borders and the ratification of the United States Constitution. William R. Davie was a great man in a time of great men.

Though he worked most of his adult life in North Carolina, the Old Waxhaw

Playing a prominent part in the tribute to Patriot Davie were Kip Carter (left), South Carolinian Reenactor and Commander of the SC New Acquisition Militia, and Steve Pittard, Eastern Area Vice President, NCSSAR. They are shown at the Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, SC.

Presbyterian Church near Lancaster, South Carolina is William R. Davie's final resting place. He, together with family members, rests in an impressive brick enclave located within the bounds of the church cemetery. Until the 24th of June, 2006, his grave had never been marked by the Sons of the American Revolution nor by his Masonic Brothers.

SAR And Masonic Participants

The day's events started at 10 a.m. with a lecture by Dr. Dan L. Merrill, Professor of History at UNC Charlotte, entitled “William R. Davie, More Than a Soldier”. 11 a.m. marked a special time when Rev. D'oye G. Moore, in persona as William R. Davie, addressed the gathering as Colonial Davie himself! Rev. Moore presented “Deliberate Long, Act Quickly”, a first-person dramatic monologue. After a luncheon sponsored by church members, the program continued with a memorial service where dignitaries from the states of North

Carolina and South Carolina brought greetings. Thereafter, the Reverend David Caldwell (a contemporary of Davie (also portrayed by D'oye G. Moore) spoke in an address “I remember William R. Davie”, recalling Colonel Davie's numerous contri-



Dr. Dan L. Morrill, Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, delivered a presentation entitled “William R. Davie, More than a Soldier.” While he extolled Davie's many virtues, he referred to the Revolutionary War hero as a “muted trumpet.”

butions. Immediately following the church service, the gathered assembly moved to the gravesite where SAR and Masonic markers were ceremoniously consecrated. This joint celebration of the life of Patriot William R. Davie concluded with a traditional wreath laying.

The Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church Cemetery is, as its name implies – old. Within the boundaries of the cemetery lie the remains of those who did not survive wounds received at Buford's Massacre in



Rev. Dr. D'oye Moore, reprised as the Rev. Dr. David Caldwell, delivered the eulogy to Patriot Davie at his grave site in the Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, SC. Participating were members of various SAR and Masonic organizations.

the nearby Waxhaws. The parents of President Andrew Jackson are buried here, as well as many other patriots of the American Revolution.

SAR OUTREACH: 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@suddenlink.net. The deadline for the Spring 2007 Issue, which will be published in May, is March 15.

March 16 - Montpelier, VA:

Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

March 17 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC):

11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

April 8 - Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, MA:

Parades & ceremonies. Liberty Pole capping. Paul Revere capture site. SAR New England Contingent participant

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC:

10:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 14 - 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 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 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville):

Jefferson's Birthday Celebration. 10:00am. Wreath laying; VASSAR participants.

April 19 - St. Simons Island:

Georgia Patriots Day. Anniversary of Frederica Naval Action Ceremony. 10:00 am Fort Frederica National Monument. Sponsored by Marshes of Glynn Chapter.

April 23 - Santee National Wildlife Refuge near Summerton, SC (I-95, Exit 102):

2PM: Battle of Fort Watson 225th anniversary ceremony conducted by Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter.

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 12 - 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 19 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC):

2:00pm. Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR

May 21 - Allentown, PA:

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

May 26 - Philadelphia, PA:

4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Memorial Day Commemorative Service. SAR Participants.

May 28 - Waxhaws Battlefield (9 miles east of Lancaster, SC, Rte 522):

Bufford's Massacre. Wreath laying 2-4pm on the 28th. Sponsored by SCSSAR,

May 28 - Austin, TX: Memorial Day Service

10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

May 28 - Westwood, MA: Memorial Day

9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

May 29 - St. Louis, MO:

Battle of San Carlos Memorial Service at Old Cathedral Jefferson Expansion National Park.

June 3 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD:

9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

June 8 - Connecticut State Capitol, Yale University, Hale Homestead, Hale Schoolhouses:

Wreath laying and musket salutes. Co-sponsored by CTSSAR.

June 9 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC:

Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

June 9 - Crawford, OH

Commemoration of Colonel William Crawford at Ritchie Cemetery, County Route 29. 10:30 a.m. wreath laying ceremony by SAR, DAR and C.A.R.

June 17 - Charlestown, MA:

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

July 4 - Philadelphia, PA: Independence

National Historical Park. 2:00pm. “Let Freedom Ring” bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.



As described in the accompanying article, the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War in American waters was fought in March, 1783. Aboard the *Alliance*, Captain John Barry defeated the British frigate *Sybil* in a savage gunfight. This encounter took place south of Cape Canaveral, Florida. (Water color in the Baily Collection at the Mariners Museum, Newport News, Virginia.)

Patriot, British Warships Clash In 1783

In waters just off Cape Canaveral, Florida, a crucial encounter pitted Captain John Barry's *Alliance* against the *Sybil*, as described in detail by Florida Society President Lindsey Brock.

Few historians celebrate the fact that the same Continental Captain who fought the British in the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War in American waters was also the Continental Captain to which a British vessel first struck her flag in battle on April 7, 1776, and was returned to an American port as a prize. That Continental Captain was John Barry.

Captain John Barry left France on December 8, 1782, and arrived in the port of Martinique on January 8, 1783. There he received orders from Robert Morris, dated October 11, 1782, sending him to Havana to pick up "specie for Congress" and deliver the cargo to Philadelphia. Despite the long wait for the orders, Captain Barry prepared his ship for the journey.¹

Along the way during his cruise to Havana, the *Alliance* had spotted various vessels just off the horizon, but was never quite able to identify them or give chase. Ultimately he realized that several British vessels were patrolling the waters and more than once he had to use the speed of the *Alliance* to avoid capture. Upon his arrival in Havana, Captain Barry found the *Duc de Lauzun* in port with identical orders for Robert Morris. Mr. Morris had earlier acquired the vessel and sent her under command of Captain John Green, an old acquaintance of Captain Barry's.² The specie, 72,000 Spanish milled dollars, had already been loaded upon the *Duc de Lauzun*, so the captains agreed that the *Alliance* would convoy with her to secure the delivery in Philadelphia.

SHIPS SAIL FOR FLORIDA COAST

The ships were delayed under "secret orders" of an embargo upon the port by order of the King. We know that all in the area knew the "secret orders" were merely to allow the French and Spanish fleets to join in force and sail to Jamaica. When the embargo lifted and the

Spanish fleet departed on March 6, 1783, the captains joined with the Spanish fleet for a time, but not knowing their ultimate direction, they broke from them on March 7, 1783, and made way toward the Gulf of Florida.

The *Alliance* was clearly the faster of the two vessels. As would ultimately be shown, Captain Barry was clearly the better captain as well. As they approached the Great Bahama bank, they spotted two sails to the southeast. Captain Barry slowed his vessel to allow Captain Green to get within hailing distance and the two discussed the sails and their response. Captain Green favored a run to the north, but Captain Barry realized that would give the advantage to the enemy to sail upon a short angle and give chase. His esteem for Captain Green fell considerably. Captain Barry recommended a southwest course to lure the ships back to the Spanish fleet. This was the course they followed and when the British ships caught sight of the Spanish fleet, they broke off the chase.

The *Alliance* and *Duc de Lauzun* remained in sight of the Spanish fleet until March 8, 1783, when they broke off again, heading along the coast of Florida. Captain Barry constantly had to slow his ship to allow the *Duc de Lauzun* to catch up to him. Finally on March 9, 1783, the captains had a "consultation" that lasted four hours. At its end, and much to the dislike of Captain Green, they agreed to move a great majority of the specie from the *Duc de Lauzun* to the *Alliance*. By this time they were through the Gulf of Florida and between Florida and the Bahamas, off the coast of what would be Fort Pierce, Florida, today. The transfer completed, they continued northward.

BRITISH SHIPS CLOSE IN

During this time, the two British ships that had given chase, *Alarm*, thirty-two gun frigate, Captain Charles Cotton and *Sybil*, twenty-eight gun frigate, Captain

James Vashon, met up with the British sloop-of-war, *Tobago*, eighteen gun, Captain George Martin. These three British ships, south of Cape Canaveral, began cruising southward, spotted the American ships and gave chase.

Captain Barry spotted the British ships that morning, March 10, 1783, and also noticed another sail to his southwest. This latter vessel tacked away from them, so it was little concern. His focus was squarely with the three vessels rapidly descending upon them.

The decision was made to make for the Spanish fleet again and the American vessels changed course to the southwest. As usual, Captain Green lagged far behind, with the *Duc de Lauzun* some two miles behind; she signaled that the pursuing ships were British frigates, vessels of superior force. Captain Barry, knowing he had the majority of the specie on his vessel, decided to place the safety of his vessel and cargo as paramount. He gave the signal for each to "shift for herself" and he unfurled the Stars and Stripes.

The gap began to widen between the American vessels, when Captain Green signaled the need to speak with Captain Barry. This was a risky proposition given that the *Alarm* was only one and a half miles off the windward stern of the *Duc de Lauzun*. Nevertheless, Captain Barry lowered his sails to slow his ship. He noted the *Alarm* did likewise in order to allow the other British ships to catch up to them and join in any fight. When the two American ships came abreast of each other, Captain Barry was shocked by Captain Green's words. He claimed that the ships were merely privateers and could easily be taken by them. Captain Barry realized that some other cargo aboard the *Duc de Lauzun* was seriously clouding the captain's judgment. Captain Green was obviously willing to sacrifice the *Alliance* and its public cargo, in order to protect his own private interests and his ship. One can only imagine how lowly Captain Barry regarded the captain at this point.

Captain Barry held off his disdain and simply disagreed with Captain Green's assessment of the ships, pointing out that they were clearly frigates, with the closest descending upon them carrying thirty-two guns. He implored Captain Green to throw his cannon overboard to lighten his ship and make speed away from the British vessels. This was done and all but the stern guns were thrown overboard. Again showing a lack of sailing prowess, rather than making the prudent maneuver to

port and thus getting more wind behind him, Captain Green maintained his southwesterly course. The ships were closing rapidly.

Honor prevented Captain Barry from completely aban-



John Barry came to the Colonies in 1760 and settled in Philadelphia, where he made a fortune as a shipbuilder. Commissioned a captain in the Continental Navy at the start of the Revolution, he was promoted to commodore in 1794.

doing the *Duc de Lauzun*. He quickly considered the possibilities of saving her and his own vessel. While considering his very limited options, he again spotted the lone sail off to the southwest that had been standing just off from them. It had now turned toward them. Captain Barry saw the British frigate, *Alarm*, break off from the pursuit of the *Duc de Lauzun* and thus guessed that the ship to his southwest was either French or Spanish.³

In a bold move, Captain Barry committed to the fight. He was convinced that with one vessel now approaching, the *Sybil*, and with help on the horizon, he could buy enough time for the *Duc de Lauzun* to escape to safety. Given the situation he was confident that he could engage the single British ship and avoid a fight with all three.

Captain Barry gave orders to raise sail and turn hard to starboard. His decision was to deliberately place his



This handsome statue of John Barry has a commanding location on the grounds of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. While on duty in the Continental Navy during the Revolutionary War, he was the victor of numerous engagements with British ships.

ship between the *Duc de Lauzun* and the oncoming *Sybil*. The *Sybil* continued firing her cannon and the *Alliance* took several shots, one that smashed into the captain's cabin killing a master's mate and wounding several others. Captain Barry left the quarter deck and personally walked from cannon to cannon encouraging and cautioning his men to not fire until he gave the order himself. He wanted to lure the enemy in as close as possible, "half a pistol range." *Alliance* even took a full broadside from the *Sybil* and still did not fire her cannon. The discipline of the crew paid off in this crucial time of the battle.

BRITISH BREAK OFF IN DEFEAT

Captain Barry ordered the main topsail hove to mast and this positioned the *Alliance* directly abreast of the *Sybil*. "Open fire!" came the order from Captain Barry and the full fury of his ship was unleashed upon the *Sybil*. The British guns went silent after forty minutes of



Here's a close-up of the John Barry statue located on the grounds of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

close fighting; she lost two sails and had considerable damage to her hull. Reports conflict, but it seems she raised distress flags to the other British vessels, which had not joined in the fight due to the French ship on the horizon. Her casualties were reported to range up to thirty-seven killed and forty wounded. In any event, the *Sybil* quickly broke off from the fight and fled back to the other vessels.

Captain Barry, knowing he had saved the *Duc de Lauzun* as well as the *Alliance*, did not give immediate chase. Instead he questioned the French captain why he had not come to their aid faster. The captain meekly replied that he had a valuable cargo of gold and feared the whole enterprise was a trick to draw him in and capture the vessel. At that point the *Alliance*, *Duc de Lauzun*, and the *Triton*, a sixty-four gun ship, gave chase to the British, but after eight to ten hours they lost sight of the ships in the dark.

Afterwards, Captain Barry was met rather coolly by Captain Green, and after somewhat heated discussions, Captain Green eventually agreed to transfer the remaining Spanish dollars to the hold of the *Alliance*. At noon on March 11, 1783 the ships continued on their journey northward without any other encounters. On March 18, 1783, the *Duc de Lauzun* became separated from the *Alliance* off the coast of Hatteras. This proved fortuitous

because as the fog lifted the next morning, Captain Barry spotted two British ships off the Delaware capes who immediately gave chase. The speed of his vessel saved him yet again. He drew the vessels northward and allowed the slower *Duc de Lauzun* to safely sail into Philadelphia.

The next day, March 20, 1783, the *Alliance* sailed into New Port, Rhode Island, abandoning the plan to return to Philadelphia given the strong British presence. A few days later news reached America that on February 3, 1783, the peace treaty had been ratified – the war for independence was over. Thus the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War in American waters was fought and won off the coast of Florida, just south of Cape Canaveral – sealing an American victory.⁴

BATTLE COMMEMORATION PLANNED

On March 10, 2007 the Florida Society will commemorate this historic American Revolutionary War Naval Battle at 445 Challenger Road, Cape Canaveral, Florida. We invite all of our fellow Compatriots from all State Societies to join us in this first commemoration, and the unveiling of the Florida Historic Marker which is entitled "The Last Naval Battle of the American Revolutionary War." We plan to celebrate not only the last naval battle, but also the honorable, gallant, brave, and unwaveringly loyal service of Captain John Barry and the brave men who sailed with him, to the cause of freedom. They are truly deserving of only the highest honors. Further details relating to the ceremony can be obtained at: www.flssar.org.

Endnotes and Sources

¹ Clark, Gallant John Barry; Gurn, Commodore John Barry: Father of the American Navy. Interestingly, Captain Barry reported to the local newspaper editor that peace preliminaries had been signed in Paris. By the time that news was filtered and exaggerated back to America, the Boston newspapers were reporting that the peace treaty had been signed in December 1782. Formal hostilities were not ended until January 20, 1783, in Versailles.

² From British records we know that these encounters and the ultimate battle were not by chance. The British ships were watching the maneuvers of the French fleet. It was known that the Spanish and French were preparing a joint assault on Jamaica and the British needed the intelligence. British spies had also learned of the valuable cargo of the *Alliance* and the *Duc de Lauzun*. The British ships were waiting for the right opportunity to seize the cargo of the vessels.

³ We know that the *Alarm* had recognized the ship's colors as French and surmised that the vessel was turning to give support the American vessels. Captain Barry did not have the same vantage, but was correct in his supposition that the ship was not British.

⁴ Clark, Gallant John Barry; Gurn, Commodore John Barry: Father of the American Navy.



John Barry died in 1803 and was interred in St. Mary's Cemetery in Philadelphia.

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE

President Ford Was Member Of The Michigan Society

When Gerald R. Ford was called to eternal rest last year, he was one of the 16 United States Presidents with membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. The other 15 are indicated later in this special report.

He was actually given his SAR Membership Certificate in the Oval Office of The White House in 1975. Doing the honors was then President General M. Graham Clark, along with a few other dignitaries. Mr. Ford also received a hand-wrought porcelain sculpture depicting the Declaration of Independence being signed in Philadelphia.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Ford was assigned to that state's Society. It is interesting to note that his membership application was signed by Marion H. Crawmer, a former President General from Michigan. His Revolutionary War ancestor was Ezra Chase, who served as a Minuteman in the Massachusetts Militia.

In 1988, the year before our Society commemorated its Centennial Year, Compatriot Ford was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. This was done during a ceremony at the Detroit Athletic Club conducted by Donald J. Pennell, then Chairman of the NSSAR Medals and Awards Committee. He remarked that this prestigious medal recognizes "unusual and outstanding patriotic achievements of national importance." Still a resident of the Detroit area, Compatriot Pennell is a Past President of the Michigan Society and a Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District.



President Gerald R. Ford (left) was given his Membership Certificate (National Number 105,000) and insignia in the Oval Office at The White House. Participating in the 1975 ceremony were (from left): President General M. Graham Clark, Law Enforcement, Committee Chairman Ordway P. Burden, Vice-President General Huge G. Swofford and former President General Marion H. Crawmer.

Compatriot Ford was a football star at the University of Michigan, where he received his Bachelor Degree. He was graduated from Yale Law School in 1938 and then served as a Naval Officer in World War II. He was elected to Congress in 1950 and served there for 25 years.

As reported above, 15 other United States Presidents can claim membership in our Society: Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge,

Herbert H. Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson, Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush. On the lower level of National Society Headquarters in Louisville is an exhibit of painting reproductions of each one rendered at the time he was President.



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The Gold Good Citizenship Medal was pinned on President Ford in 1988 in Detroit by Michigan Society Compatriot Donald J. Pennell. (Photo courtesy the Detroit Free Press.)



COMPATRIOTS: COME SHARE THE VISION!



Uncle Sam Wants You!

By Roland Downing, NSSAR Coordinator for Internal Fund Raising for the Center

Remember those compelling posters of WWII that placed the responsibility of winning the war directly and personally on each and every citizen? That slogan rings as true today as it ever has. Our country needs patriotic citizens like you to do your part in preserving our precious American heritage.

The Challenge

Our unity as "one nation" is being challenged by multiculturalism – a false doctrine that would have us believe that all cultures are equal and that it is improper to think that one is superior to any other. Improbable as it seems, "multi-culti" has been able to establish itself in the nation's education system by hiding under some of America's great strengths – ethnic tolerance and freedom of expression. Outrageous examples flourish for all to see in our universities, which refuse to pass judgment on anything anti-American and anti-Western – even from those who represent obvious inferior systems (Marxism, anarchism, Islamism).

Our Response – Outreach Education

The SAR is creating the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, because it is left up to patriotic citizens working through organizations such as the SAR to teach America's youth and new citizens the timeless truths about successful nationhood. It is left up to us to make those judgments that the "politically correct" are too timid to make! The Center will greatly expand and improve the capabilities of our library and museum. The Center's professional staff will create educational outreach programs and disseminate them throughout the nation using mass media techniques. SAR members will point with pride to the

SAR's new patriotic education, genealogy and Revolutionary War history complex in Louisville that serves the entire nation.

You Hold The Key To Opening the Doors Of The Center

The \$6 million capital campaign to build and endow the Center is nearing the halfway point. Approximately \$2.3 million is available and safely invested in the Building Fund. Unfortunately, only one out of twenty-five of our members have contributed financially to the Center. Yet, broad support from our membership is so very important in convincing potential outside donors to help. We need thousands more SAR supporters.

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Put Your Name On This List And Buy A Bit Of History

Please join with a thousand other compatriots who are preserving our heritage and making SAR history. There is more strength in numbers than you may realize. Philanthropists and foundations insist on proof of member support before considering helping. Won't you help secure America's future by donating to the Center? Do not delay; your donation may qualify to be matched by a challenge grant.

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Rochester Chapter Remembers Compatriot Who Was POW

Early last year Compatriot Stephan P. Clark, Past President of the Empire State Society's Rochester Chapter, received a phone call from Margaret Ruth (the widow of Chapter Past President Roger Ruth) reporting that she had discovered a box of miscellaneous SAR items when preparing for the sale of her home. She asked Clark to pick them up.

Among the inventory was a portrait of Sergeant Robert F. Livingston, USAAF, a member of the Chapter from 1943 until his death the following year in Stalag-Luft 17-B, a German POW camp near Krems, Austria. In 1947 Robert's father, Lionel M. Livingston, an SAR for over 40 years, painted the portrait - which was then framed with a photo of the Sergeant and a plaque with information about him. The unique artifact was presented as a gift to the Department of Local History and Genealogy of the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County where it will be on permanent display in the Local History rooms.

Local historian and librarian Larry Naukam was especially pleased to receive the portrait as the Central Library had just won a grant to begin a project to catalog the names and other data relative to veterans



Participating in the ceremony that saw presentation of the framed items described in the accompanying news story were (from left): Compatriots Leon L. Harris and Stephan P. Clarke; Larry Naukam of the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County; and Compatriot Michael L. Tunison. Compatriot Clarke supplied information for this news story.

from Monroe County beginning with the Civil War. The Livingston portrait will become a part of that special collection.

SGT Livingston was an only child and on the death of his parents, their estate was left to the Rochester Chapter with the understanding that interest earned from it would be used to increase the gift and to

encourage education in patriotism in the Rochester City School District to honor their son. The Chapter has done just that for 15 years and is pleased to have added ROTC awards in Robert's memory to four senior ROTC and three JROTC units in the Rochester area as well.

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Maurice F. Cartier	WY
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Rev. John Francis Crossen	AZ
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Paul B. Jones	WY
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Walter B. Meek	MS
Gary R. C. Mercier	CT
George R. Mills	NY
Robert P. Moller	DE
James M. Morris, Jr.	GA
James N. Muir	AZ
Laurence F. Myers	FL
Edward W. Newton	CT
Chester L. Nourse, Jr.	FL
Charles P. O'Neil	WI
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Dale R. Pointer	WA
Wallace M. Rash	KY
Myron Read	ME
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William D. Ross, Jr.	LA
Edward M. Scribner	NY
Vaness B. Seckinger, Jr.	FL
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Jacob E. Smart	SC
Lewis C. Spear	MO
Frank L. Stebbins	CT
John B. Thompson	DE
John B. Trevor, Jr.	NY
Bronson Trevor	NY
Richard P. Umbel	ME
Dean W. Ussery	SC
James E. Vanhook	NC
Elmer D. Weldon	KY
Harry E. Wiegel	LA
Robert H. Witherington	NC
John E. Yung	MO



Participating in the September program in Baton Rouge were Rene Nevils (third from left), member of the DAR Louisiana Society, and a contingent of Louisiana Society Compatriots (from left): Paul Bergeron, Ralph McKenzie, John Francois, Henry Grace and Will Joffrion. (Photo by Joe Guilbeau.)

SARs, DARs Honor Louisiana Patriots

On a bright and windy September 2006 day on a grassy knoll on the Capitol grounds in Baton Rouge, tribute was paid by members of the SAR and DAR to Bernardo de Galvez at a plaque honoring his actions 227 years ago against the British during the Revolutionary War - according to a report submitted by John Francois, President of the Attakapas Chapter.

He recalls that at Baton Rouge in September of 1779, a make-shift army which included Spanish troops along with French Creoles, Acadians, free Negroes, German militia units and Choctaw Indians,

surprised and defeated the English at Fort Bute at Manchac and at nearby Fort New Richmond at Baton Rouge. Fort Panmure at Natchez, British headquarters for the lower Mississippi valley, was also surrendered as a consequence.

The defeat of the British in this area enabled General George Rogers Clark to campaign freely in the upper Ohio valley. Oliver Pollock, a Scots-Irish New Orleans merchant and ardent pro-American, also aided and joined Galvez on his long and difficult march from New Orleans to Baton Rouge.



SHARING SAR ROTC HONORS - When U.S. Army Captain Claude Eric Fourroux was recently presented his SAR Membership Certificate during a ceremony in California, he was scheduled for deployment in Iraq in mid-January. While attending Bellarmine University in Louisville, Kentucky, he was awarded the Silver ROTC Medal. His wife, former U.S. Army Captain Pamela McGee, received the Bronze ROTC Medal as a student at Louisville - Male High School; she is shown holding Audrey, their six-month-old daughter. Participating in the program were Jim Shadwick (left), Secretary of California Society, and Donald N. Moran, Past Society President. Compatriot Fourroux is a descendant of Etienne Melancon, who served with General Bernardo Galvez.



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CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

J. Michael Phelps, Past President of the San Francisco Chapter, is now serving as Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. He previously was Secretary General. Compatriot Phelps is a member of numerous hereditary and patriotic organizations.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

LTC David R. Titus, a Past Society Treasurer, in August was elected National Commander of MOWW at the organization's National Convention in Rhode Island. A member of MOWW since 1985, he has served in a variety of officer posts, including Vice Commander and Senior Vice Commander. The MOWW is now in its ninth decade of service, having been founded by General of the Armies, John J. "Blackjack" Pershing in 1919 and chartered by Congress in 1992 as a patriotic organization. It is composed of Federally recognized Commissioned Officers who are citizens of the United States and of good moral character. With 143 Chapters across the country, consisting of a total of 11,000 members, the Order is dedicated to providing service and support to Junior and Senior ROTC Units, law enforcement, youth leadership, Boy and Girl Scout programs and National Security and Homeland Security issues.

Col. George Thurmond, Immediate Past Society President, recently received the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) Patrick Henry Gold Medal Plaque, the highest award conferred by the Order. Compatriot Thurmond was recognized for his many visits to elementary schools in Georgia where he, dressed in the Continental Army uniform of the Revolutionary War, informs youth of George Washington's leadership as Commanding General. As a result, thousands of children have a better idea of the sacrifices made by our forefathers in forming our nation.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Dr. Jack J. Early, a Past Chaplain General and member of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, was inducted into the University of Kentucky College of Education Hall of Fame in October. The ceremony took place in the school's Singleton Center. The Hall of Fame recognizes and honors those alumni who have demonstrated

distinguished professional accomplishments, outstanding character and commitment to community service. Compatriot Early received the award for his many efforts toward the advancement of education, including his endeavors in supporting positive legislation for teachers. At the age of 32, he became the youngest college president in America as President of Dakota Wesleyan University. Later he was President of Pfeiffer University in North Carolina and Limestone College in South Carolina.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

David N. Appleby, Past Society President now serving as NSSAR Treasurer General, was presented the Missouri Award last year. This prestigious honor, given annually to a select few residents of the state, is administered by the American Heart Association. His background includes service as an officer in both Vietnam and the 1st Gulf War. He has served in such posts as Prosecuting Attorney for Christian County, Municipal Judge for Ozark, President of the Christian County Bar Association, Chairman of the Regional Missouri Council on Criminal Justice and Grand Prior of the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Pendleton Woods, a Past Society President and World War II prisoner of war, received the annual award of the American Ex-Prisoners of War as the Outstanding Ex-POW of the nation for the year 2005. The award is given annually to one person for outstanding patriotic and civic service. He served in the 99th Infantry Division on the Western Front and was captured on a reconnaissance patrol behind German lines in December of 1944, during the German build-up for the Battle of the Bulge. He escaped the prison on April 20, 1945, Adolf Hitler's birthday, under Russian artillery fire, reaching American lines five days later. After the war he was commissioned through Army ROTC at the University of Arkansas, accepted employment in Oklahoma City and soon joined the Oklahoma Army National Guard. He served in the Korean War and retired in 1983 as a colonel. In 1992 he was inducted into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame. Also active in the Military Order of the World Wars, he was saluted by that organization when the Oklahoma Chapter was re-named for him.

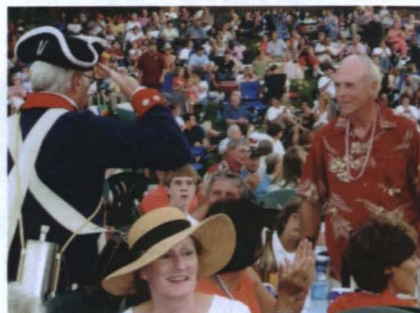


Here the Color Guard, under the command of Compatriot Steve Oberlin, marched past attendees while the Indianapolis Symphony played "The Patriot."

Color Guard Stars At Indiana Concert

Thousands of people cheered the Indiana Society Color Guard when it performed the evenings of July 1 through 4 in conjunction with the Indianapolis Symphony on the Prairie concerts. This was the fourth consecutive year that the group participated.

According to news materials submitted to the magazine, the Guard's part includes "working the crowd" prior to the start of each concert. Highlights here are "presenting arms" during playing of the National



A large number of veterans were saluted by members of the Color Guard just before the concert's intermission.

Anthem and marching up the center aisle of seats while the theme song from "The Patriot" is rendered by the orchestra.

A very meaningful part takes place just before intermission when the orchestra plays songs identified with each branch of the military. This involves members of the Guard seeking out veterans and active duty personnel and offering a sincere salute and handshake.



Standing around the statue during the unveiling ceremony were Color Guard members of the Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina Societies.

Bronze Statue Of Nathanael Greene Unveiled In Greenville, South Carolina

On what would have been his 264th birthday – July 27th of last year – Major General Nathanael Greene was honored by the citizens of Greenville County, South Carolina when a seven-foot-tall bronze statue of the famed Patriot was unveiled on the city's Main Street. The following report on this commemorative event is based on information supplied to the magazine by Mark C. Anthony, a member of the South Carolina Society's Daniel Morgan Chapter.



The handsome statue of Nathanael Greene is prominently located on Main Street in Greenville, South Carolina. It stands seven feet tall.

The statue was the brainchild of Ken Scarlett, Chairman of the Nathanael Greene Freedom Monument Project and the DAR Nathanael Greene Chapter serving Greenville. He is a local historian who moved to Greenville after growing up on Greene Street in Brooklyn, New York. Funded solely through private donations totaling almost \$200,000, the statue is located in front of the headquarters of the *Greenville News*, which donated the land that has been named the Nathanael Greene Freedom Plaza; the paper also hosted the unveiling ceremony.

As a part of the Plaza, the *News* also installed four new flag poles on their building. Proudly displayed are the Fort Moultrie Flag, Guilford Courthouse Flag, Betsy Ross Flag and the South Carolina State Flag.

Patriot Descendants On Hand

A group of about 150 people gathered for the unveiling, including many descendants of the men who fought under General Greene. Members of the Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina Color Guards presented the Colors and provided the Honor Guard. Also participating were representatives of the DAR and C.A.R.

Mr. Scarlett delivered the keynote address that traced Greene's military career and his importance in freeing both the States of Georgia and South Carolina from British rule. He also summarized the creation of "Greeneville County" in 1786 by the South Carolina General Assembly. Greenville County (an "e" was dropped at

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During the unveiling ceremony, the keynote address was given by Ken Scarlett, Chairman of the Nathanael Greene Freedom Monument Project.

some unknown point in time) was formed out of the Spartan District where the Battle of Cowpens was fought, and the Ninety-Six District, where many skirmishes and campaigns were fought for the control of the Upstate.

Also given special recognition at the ceremony were T.J. Dixon and James Nelson of Encinitas, California. The statue took two and a half months to create. Mr. Dixon declared, "I wanted to capture the heroic aspects of the man while showing his confidence in the future."

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.

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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.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Saguaro Chapter celebrated Constitution Day with a luncheon at Union Hills Country Club in mid-September. Arizona Supreme Court Justice Michael D. Ryan was the featured speaker. He received the 2005 Outstanding Jurist Award

and the 2001 Judicial Award for Excellence for outstanding dedication to improving the judicial system. Justice Ryan was a Marine Platoon Commander in Vietnam, and was awarded the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



Members of the Crowley Ridge Chapter Color Guard presented the Colors at the Society's Annual Meeting held last fall in Little Rock. From left: Eugene Whittlake, Gary Glisson, Ben Atkinson, and Vance Sales.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



The San Diego Padres baseball team invited the San Diego Chapter Color Guard to present the Colors at San Diego's new Petco Park, for the opening game of a series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, in late August. Pictured from left: Guardsman and Chapter President Jim Mattern, with the Betsy Ross flag; Vice-Commander Ernie McCullough, with the California flag; and Commander Will Tisch, with the SAR flag. (Photo courtesy of the San Diego Padres.)

The Liberty Tree Chapter met in mid-November in Glendale, and were treated to a presentation on "American Indians and the Horse, 1600-1880," given by Compatriot Deke Keasbey. He explained that Native Americans had no horses when Christopher Columbus arrived in 1492. He chronicled the first appearance of horses from Spanish settlers in New Mexico in about 1600, and then covered the spread of horses in North America, giving examples of Indians' experiences with horses in native cultures from the east coast to the far west. He highlighted the Plains Indians, and concluded with examples of horses as agents of social change, with symbolic parallels in modern society.

Captain Bill Uberti, US Coast Guard, was the guest speaker at the Thomas Jefferson Chapter's September luncheon, held in Alameda. He traced the history of the Coast Guard from its origins in 1790, to its transition from the Department of Transportation to the newly created Department of Homeland Security, following September 11. In August, 2005, Captain Uberti assumed command of over 700 officers and enlisted personnel. He described his responsibilities in his many roles, which include serving as Commander, Sector San Francisco; Captain of the Port; and Search and Rescue Mission Coordinator. He was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation after his lecture.

COLORADO SOCIETY

In early November President General and Mrs. Nathan E. White, Jr. traveled to Denver for the beginning of a whirlwind program of activities relative to the PG's official visit to the Society. They were met by a number of dignitaries, including Vice-President General Walter Baker, Ed Karr and Bob Gordon. They were soon on their way to Colorado Springs in time to check into the Embassy Suites and attend a banquet. As guest speaker, Compatriot White spoke on the importance of forming new Chapters. The next morning featured a tour of the famed Garden of the Gods. Next

came a luncheon near Denver hosted by the Mt. Evans Chapter. Following a program there, the party trekked to Lookout Mountain to visit the grave of Buffalo Bill Cody and to tour the nearby Buffalo Bill Museum. The following morning saw the PG and his wife depart by plane for Albuquerque for a delightful visit with the New Mexico Society.



Dignitaries on hand in Colorado included (from left): Bob Gordon, Joe Thomas, President General Nathan E. White, Jr. and Captain Walter Baker, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District.

DELAWARE SOCIETY



Members of the Delaware Societies of the SAR and DAR attended church services at the Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in mid-September. The Chapel honors nearby states by dedicating a Sunday service each year to states that attend. The ceremony and sermon make reference to the states' heroes and participation in the Revolutionary War. Pictured in the sanctuary of the Chapel, from left: Society President Lyman R. Brenner; The Very Reverend R. James Larsen, Rector; Caesar Rodney Chapter Surgeon Dr. Fred T. Lewis; and Past Society President John C. Lewis. The Chapel is an Episcopal parish which was built as a tribute to George Washington and the American Patriots of the Revolution.



In late fall, Society President Lyman R. Brenner presented a gift to President General Nathan White, seated with his wife, Wanda, at the annual celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution by the Delaware delegates. Delaware was the first state to ratify the new Constitution, on December 7, 1787.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

A highlight of the Society's Potowmack Ball, held in Late November at the Almas Temple in Washington, DC was presentation by President General Nathan E. White, Jr. of \$1,200 to the Director of the Congressional Cemetery, Linda Harper. Provided by the NSSAR George Washington Endowment Fund, the gift is to be used for the purchase and installation of one of three steps which will lead to the grave site of Elbridge Gerry, the only original Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District. Gerry was serving as Vice President under James Madison when he died.

The Cemetery has been called the first de facto National Cemetery. Founded in 1807, it became the final resting place for hundreds of Americans who left a mark on our nation. For more information: www.congressionalcemetery.org



President General Nathan E. White, Jr. is shown presenting a check for \$1,200 to Linda Harper, Director of the Congressional Cemetery. (Photo courtesy of JimBrownPhotography.com.)



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FLORIDA SOCIETY



On November 2, Sheriff Jeff Dawsy was presented with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by the **Withlacoochee Chapter**. The presentation ceremony was held in Inverness at the Sheriff's Administration building. Sheriff Dawsy is the only recipient of the Commendation Medal to be presented to the Chapter since it was chartered in 1988. From left: Harley Nelson, Secretary; Dr. Randy Moody, Chaplain; John Camillo, President; Sheriff Jeff Dawsy; Joe Hardiman, 1st Vice-President; Jack Townsend, Treasurer; and William Teater, Veterans Affairs Chairman.



In mid-October the **St. Augustine Chapter** staged its annual "Victory at Yorktown Commemoration" program, which featured viewing of a National Park Service video on the "Siege of Yorktown" and a review of the fate of participants after October 19, 1781. Some of the dignitaries in attendance for the luncheon event are depicted here. (Foreground, from left): Sydney A. Spink, President; Grant R. Wallin, Jr., Senior Vice President, FLSSAR; Mrs. Roberta Lockhart, DAR State Regent (she was awarded the Martha Washington Medal for her support of SAR activities); and Mrs. Diane Parks - Isam, Regent, DAR Maria Jefferson Chapter. (Rear, from left): Tom Beauchamp, Vice President, North East Region, FLSSAR; and Loyd Puckett, President, **Jacksonville Chapter**, FLSSAR.

The USMC facility at Blount Island was the topic of discussion when Maj. Jens Curtis, and SSgt Randy Gibbs addressed the **Jacksonville Chapter** at its October meeting. The mission of the facility is to maintain 15 ships stationed around the world and equip Marine units called upon to respond to a threat to our national security, or to provide humanitarian assistance for victims of major natural disasters. In previous times it could take months to prepare and transport ships to be sent to trouble spots around the world. Now, Marine personnel are sent to the trouble spot where arms and equipment are waiting their arrival. This has cut response time to a few days or a few weeks for units to be in action. Loaded ships are stationed in

groups of three and remain together for about three years at strategic spots. A 16th ship is at the Blount Island facility being refurbished and resupplied. Now one ship at a time can go through that process, with a full 15 always ready to support deployed troops.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

In mid-September **Coweta Falls Chapter** Compatriots joined with the Lucy Spell Raiford Chapter, C.A.R. at the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, to commemorate Constitution Week. The

Museum has a bell that was cast in 1860 in Troy, New York, and was used during the Civil War. A brief history on the Constitution was presented and then the bell was rung in honor of the document. Art Hall, President of the Georgia Society C.A.R., presented the Museum Director with a C.A.R. pin, and explained his project to raise money for the new National Infantry Museum.

In September, the Society Color Guard participated in a DAR Constitution Day Ceremony at the monument to Colonel William Few, signer of the Constitution, located in St. Paul's Churchyard in Augusta. Attending were **William Few Chapter** Compatriots, DAR members, members of the Few family, civic leaders, school children and Compatriots from the **Augusta** and **Athens Chapters**. Chapter President Dr. Richard L. Schuster and **Athens Chapter** President Robert N. Hale presented wreaths at the monument.



Society Central Regional Vice President Buddy Bridges and Charles Hyder, Vice President of the **Button Gwinnett Chapter** (pictured in the center), joined other SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. members at the Georgia War Veterans Home in November to donate a collection of military CDs with military themes and other gifts to veterans.

Late August found **Captain John Collins Chapter** Compatriots observing Patriotism Week, with patriotic presentations being made at local high schools. Compatriot Kendall Abbott portrayed Francis Scott Key as he wrote *The Star-Spangled Banner*. Other Compatriots presented topics ranging from the history and proper display of the American Flag, to the Pledge of Allegiance. State and local dignitaries also appeared to make short speeches about the importance of patriotism.

The **Edward Telfair Chapter** was recently treated to an outstanding program presented by Rita Elliot, Curator of the Coastal Heritage Society. The program was entitled "The Battle and Archaeology of the Spring Hill Redoubt." She discussed the savage Revolutionary War battle that took place on the site she recently uncovered in Savannah. Discovering this significant site took months of study involving old maps of the city, along with the hard work involved

in uncovering the remains of the Redoubt.

The Society continued its high priority on grave dedications, with bronze marks recently placed for Thomas Napier by the **Ocmulgee Chapter**, William Ragland Jr., by the **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter**, Frederick Thompson by the **Button Gwinnett Chapter**, and John Phinazee by the **Coweta Chapter**. The **Piedmont Chapter** initiated an aggressive campaign in 2006 to have the graves of its deceased members marked, arranging for dedications across three states for six Compatriots. The Society was also busy with Constitution Week ceremonies, which included the **Joseph Habersham Chapter** at Piedmont College and the **Athens Chapter** at the University of Georgia. The **Altamaha Chapter** and **Marshes of Glynn Chapter** sponsored celebrations in mid-November to commemorate the battle at Fort Morris.



At a recent **John Milledge Chapter** meeting, President Bill Neely (left) presented Barry Reese, the new Director of the Twin Lakes Library System, with a two-volume set of books titled *Georgia Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors, Patriots and Pioneers* by Ross Arnold and Hank Burnham.

HAWAII SOCIETY

Mid-November witnessed a Patriotic Brunch held by the Society at Emmalani Hale on the grounds of the Queen Emma Summer Palace in Nu'uuanu Valley, Oahu. Funds raised will be directed toward the Society's youth programs.

The event was sponsored by the Research Institute for Hawaii USA, an educationally based non-profit foundation organized in 2000 to improve major historical discoveries on significant texts previously overlooked by local historians in the Hawaiian Islands.

Built in 1848 by John Lewis, a part-Hawaiian businessman, the house was originally constructed in Boston and shipped to Hawaii via Cape Horn. It remains today as one of the few remaining examples of Greek Revival architecture in the islands.



Queen Emma and her husband, Kamehameha IV, used it as a summer retreat. It is maintained as a public museum by the Daughters of Hawaii.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the event was Society President Lou Torraca. Following a Thanksgiving-themed brunch, Society Registrar Elbridge Smith delivered a summation of the SAR youth programs,

Society Chaplain and Communications Director Jeffrey Bingham Mead posed on the front lanai of the Queen Emma Summer Palace in Honolulu with these ladies from the Research Institute (from left): Kay Lorraine, Executive Director, in costume as Martha Washington; Kathleen Larson, Marketing Director, as Dolley Madison; and Michelle Bowerman, Policy Director, as Betsey Ross.

while Christopher D. Haig, President and Founder of the Research Institute, provided remarks on the organization's mission and recent discoveries. The guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Iwalani Mossman, USAF (Ret), whose remarks on the life and contributions of Benjamin Franklin concluded the Society's year-long commemoration of the Franklin tercentenary.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



The **American Bicentennial Chapter** has a project with the C.A.R. Aaron Miner Society and the DAR Eli Skinner Chapter to help restore tilting headstones of namesake Patriots at the Elk Grove Village Cemetery. C.A.R. and DAR members recently in attendance were (back row, left to right): DAR Registrar Darlene Vogt; DAR Regent Susan Erlick; and at far right C.A.R. Illinois President Holly Peterson, Sr. In the front row are members of the Aaron Miner Society.



American Bicentennial Chapter Vice President Burton Showers (left) presented a Law Enforcement Commendation Award to Cook County Sheriff Gary Del Rie of Huntley, at a village board meeting in May.



Col. Charles B. Schweizer (right), 93, Founder and first President of the **Genl. George Rogers Clark Chapter**, was honored at the Chapter's 20th Anniversary observance during the Chapter's "Members and Their Ladies Night" in late October. He received an engraved copy of the Chapter's 1986 Charter, presented by Alan Y. Harrison, Chairperson of the dinner and program. Col. Schweizer has held many offices and committee positions at local, state and national levels.

The **Genl. George Rogers Clark Chapter** held its Annual "Members and Their Ladies Night" in late October, where they also celebrated the Chapter's 20th Anniversary. At the event, the history of the Chapter was reviewed by Compatriot Alan Y. Harrison. Honored were Charter members Col. Charles Schweizer, the Founder and first President, and Lloyd E. Schwarz, the first Secretary, who later served as President and was recognized at the Society level for meritorious service. Also recognized were Compatriots who became members in the Chapter's first year: Thomas W. Bleixen, James A. Collmann, Donald L. Hastings, current Genealogist Gaylord J. James, and Ronald F. Luebben, recognized at Chapter and Society levels for his work with the Boy Scouts of America.



Society Compatriot Earl Salisbury made friends with this little lady when he staffed the DAR Mary Bryan tent at "The Feast of the Hunter's Moon," held in October. Also participating were Compatriots Wade Harshman, Robert Cunningham, and Stuart Hart. Additional participants were WOSAR Chris Cunningham (Robert's wife), and DAR/WOSAR Allison Key (Stuart's daughter).

INDIANA SOCIETY



In early September, the Society Color guard participated in the 15th Annual Columbus Scottish Festival at the Bartholomew County Fairgrounds in Columbus. Compatriot Steve Oberlein, Commander, led the Color Guard and the Massed Pipe Band onto the main athletic field for the opening ceremonies. This was the second consecutive year the group has appeared at the opening ceremonies. The group also staffed an information table to inform the public about the SAR and DAR, attempt to identify individuals who might be candidates for membership in either organization, provide information on membership requirements and procedures, and talk with young people about the Revolutionary War and American history.



The 226th Anniversary Commemoration of the Col. Augustin de LaBalme massacre in Whitley County took place in early November. This location marks one of the only two Revolutionary War sites in the state. The event was hosted by Society Past President and Trustee Roger Barnhart, and the Col. Augustin de LaBalme DAR Chapter in Columbia City. Participants in the ceremony included SAR Color Guard members from around the state, and various Societies placed wreaths. Remarks were given by Society President Garry Eckard and local historian Clark Waterfall. The DAR was represented by several area Chapters and State Regent Cynthia Stout, Vice Regent Martha Barnhart and Northern District Director Lois Huntington.



The Society's Northern Command participated in dedicating a Freedom Shrine display in mid-November at Delta High School in Delaware County. The display contains copies of important American documents. Compatriot Gregory Hinshaw, Principal of the school, arranged the event, with the local Chapter dedicating funds to the project in memory of Barbara Schnuck.



A grave marking ceremony was held for Patriot James Davis in the New Hope Cemetery of Harmony Township, with the Society's Northern Command participating. Joining in was WOSSAR Janet Kreps who portrayed widow Mary Davis, "The Lady in Black". Compatriot James Davis, a descendant from Raleigh, North Carolina and several other descendants, also attended the event.

IOWA SOCIETY



Society Compatriots recently participated in a ceremony to honor Patriot Charles Harry, who died in Tipton in 1843. In October, a plaque and grave marker there were dedicated next to a Civil War Monument in front of the Tipton Public Library. The marker recognizes Harry's service in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. Patriot Harry was originally buried in April, 1843, in the old Tipton Cemetery, but in later years a school building was erected on the site and many of the discovered remains were re-interred in the present cemetery in Tipton. From left: Society Historian Mike Rowley, Compatriot Robert Millett, Secretary Lee Ayers, President Dean Timm, descendant Jim Cary, and guests.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY



In early October, the **Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter** conducted a flag burning ceremony of faded and worn flags at the home of Compatriot Dick Burnett in Shelbyville. Pictured is Compatriot Ed Myles burning a donated flag, while other members observe.



The **James Early Chapter** met for a Saturday meeting in early November, where President Jack J. Early delivered an address on "Chief Justice John Marshall: Patriot, Revolutionary War Officer and Jurist." Attendees included (from left): Compatriot James Early, President Jack J. Early; Nancye Early; and Treasurer Robert Partin, Jr.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



Picpus Cemetery in Paris, France, was the setting for a recent ceremony at the grave site of Marquis de Lafayette commemorating the Patriot's 250th birthday - actually the beginning of a program that will highlight an event in his life each month during 2007. Dignitaries in attendance included (from left): Count Gilbert de Pusy Lafayette, a member of the France Society; Virginia Stuller, a member of the DAR Louisiana Society; and H. Lynn Breaux of the Louisiana Society and a Past NSSAR Ambassador to France. Also designed to salute Lafayette were receptions held by U.S. Ambassador Stapleton at his residence and the French National Assembly and French Senate.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



An event commemorating the 225th Anniversary of the Washington-Rochambeau March from Newport, R.I., to Yorktown, Virginia, was the perfect opportunity for the **Col. Henry Hollingsworth Chapter** to host an information table about the SAR. The event took place in August at the Historic Elk Landing, Hollingsworth House, in Elkton, Maryland. From left: President Hobert Halsey; Compatriot Gordy Johnson portraying Hollingsworth's younger brother Zebulon; Dean Malissa of the American Historical Theatre portraying General George Washington; and Treasurer Richard Funk.



Members of the Society, along with C.A.R. Societies in Maryland, participated in a Flag Retirement Ceremony at the Historic Rising Sun Inn in Maryland. The C.A.R. members were also members of the Boy Scouts of America and conducted the dignified ceremony with old flags.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Society held its Constitution Lunch last fall, along with members of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, with Society President Paul Kent Theisen in attendance. The speaker for the occasion was John T. Laux, Chief of Police for the City of Bloomington. One of the subjects he discussed was the differences he has seen in the expectations of a police officer over his career. For instance, in 1968, a police officer was expected to break up fights in homes and go on to the next call.

Today, most officers have college degrees and are expected to be problem solvers, mediators, counselors, and social workers. In 1968, squad cars had a radio, first aid kit, blanket and a 12-gauge shot gun. Today they have an 800 MHz radio, radar equipment, digital camera, shot gun, laptop computer with access to the FBI database, ticket writing software and other technological innovations. He was presented a Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the conclusion of his lecture.

MISSOURI SOCIETY



Ben Franklin and President Harry S. Truman finally got a chance to meet each other when the Society held its Constitution Day celebration in mid-September in Independence! Pictured left in period attire: Compatriots Robert L. Grover and Eric DeVenney with his daughter, a member of the C.A.R.; President Harry S. Truman portrayed by Mr. Johnson; William S. Worley; Ben Franklin portrayed by Fred Krebs; and James L. Scott.

NEVADA SOCIETY



President John Burnett (right) of the Northern Chapter, presented U.S. District Judge, Thelton E. Henderson, the SAR Certificate of Appreciation for Judge Henderson's support of Constitution Day activities (Sept. 18-20th) at the University of Nevada, Reno. Judge Henderson spoke about the Constitution as a living document to students at UNR. The Chapter co-sponsored Constitution Day Activities at the University of Nevada, Reno.



Two Law Enforcement Commendation Medals were awarded when the Signers Chapter held its Constitution Week Dinner in mid-September. The first recipient was Sheriff Bill Young of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, who recently completed his Executive Master of Science in Crisis and Emergency Management at UNLV. Among his areas of expertise is serving as a crisis negotiator; he has negotiated more than 200 incidents in the past 12 years. The other Medal was given posthumously to Sergeant Henry Prendes, with his wife Dawn, accepting the award. Sergeant Prendes was known as a deeply religious man who carried a Bible with him in his patrol car. In 2006, he responded to a report of a violent family disturbance, was ambushed by a suspect, and died at the scene. He was just 37 years old, and left behind a wife and two daughters. From left: Chapter President Fred W. Boughton, Jr., Society Alternate Trustee John E. Harney, Jr., Mrs. Dawn Prendes (seated), and Sheriff Bill Young, receiving his award.



During a September breakfast meeting of the Signers Chapter at Las Vegas, Nevada, Donald M. Babbs (center) was presented a certificate designating his 13th verified Revolutionary War ancestor. Doing the honors were Brian I. Worcester (left), Vice-President General for the Western District and President Fred W. Boughton.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

In July, the Westchester-Putnam Chapter was recognized at the meeting of the Yorktown Historical Society for its contribution to the commemoration of the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Pines

Bridge in June. The Chapter worked through the National Society to find a descendant of Colonel Christopher Greene, killed in battle to take part. Christopher Greene Covell, son of Rhode Island Society Compatriot Walter Covell, was present for the occasion. The meeting featured a discussion of the newly published book, *The Nasty Affair at Pines Bridge*, which includes an introduction by Lincoln Diamant, a local historian and author.



Earlier this year when the Rochester Chapter completed the repair and replacement of over 20 gravestones in the Mill Street Cemetery in Sodus, it was clear that success of the project was due in large part to the support and cooperation of Town of Sodus Supervisor Steven LeRoy (right) and Town Historian Sandy Hopkins (left). So in early December the Chapter presented each with the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at the regular Town Board meeting. Attending the program were Chapter President Larry L. Blackman, David E. Grosvenor and Daryl V. Verstrete.



Standing, from left: Syracuse Chapter Compatriots Bob Pickett and Rich Remling were honored to be instructed in how to use the quill pen by none other than Ben Franklin (noted Franklin impersonator Paul Stillman) at the 2006 New York State Fair held late last summer. The SAR booth was the only one solely dedicated to early American history, and was host to many visitors. A welcome visit was made by Society President Peter Goebel. During the Fair, the roster of booth attendants included Compatriots from the Binghamton, Oriskany, and Rochester Chapters as well as the host Syracuse Chapter.

OHIO SOCIETY

September 10 was a special day in Perry County as Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution from throughout Ohio and Michigan came together to commemorate the grave site of Patriot John Peter Obermeier; he served with his father during the Revolutionary War in the Northumberland County Militia in Pennsylvania. Responsible for organizing the event was Keith H. Kaufman, a member of the Rufus Putnam Chapter currently serving as the Ohio Society's Central District Chairman and DAR/C.A.R. Liaison; he also was Master of Ceremonies. Some 140 persons turned out to view and participate, including over 30 dressed in period attire. Highlights ranged from the unveiling of an SAR Marker and a fife and drum tribute to the laying of wreaths, musket salutes and cannon volleys. Among the participants were Ohio President Paul Wilke, Michigan President Gerald Burkland, and Michigan Compatriot Richard Steele, a Past Vice-

President General for the Great Lakes District.



A highlight of the program honoring Patriot John Peter Obermeier was a 21-gun musket salute offered by these participants (from left): Jack Langlitz, Cincinnati Chapter, OHSSAR; Paul Schenck, Rufus Putnam Chapter, OHSSAR; Kurt Ayers, Brigade of the Revolution; Thomas Hankins, Continental Line; Tony Robinson, Arthur St. Clair Chapter, OHSSAR; David Moody, Civil War Round Table, Zanesville; Rusty Nitsch, Frontiersman; Paul Wilke, OHSSAR President; and John Simmons, SAR Color Guard Commander and member of the Cincinnati Chapter.



At the Society's October meeting, its Color Guard posed in front of the famous Pennsylvania House in Springfield. David Snively built the Federal-style structure in 1839 along the newly constructed National Road. This tavern and inn was an important stopover for livestock drovers and pioneers traveling by foot, on horseback or in Conestoga wagons during the westward expansion of the United States in the 19th century. Later the house fell into disrepair; the DAR Lagonda Chapter saved it from demolition and has owned and operated it as a museum since 1941.



Looking dapper in period attire were members of the Cincinnati Chapter, who participated in the July 4th Parade in Anderson Township. The Chapter was recognized for the Best Patriotic Display.



Ebenezer Zane Chapter President Randall G. Crumpler (right) presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Award to St. Clairsville Police Chief Martin Kendzora, in mid-September.



When the Central District Annual Meeting was held in late October at Cincinnati, the guest speaker was President General Nathan E. White, Jr. Ohio Society Compatriot Larry R. Perkins assumed the position of Vice-President General, from West Virginia Society Compatriot Richard D. Brockway.



Centennial Chapter Compatriots John H. Smith, James Fast and Edward Hoffmeyer supported Eagle Scout candidate Jordan Hensley in the dedication of his Eagle Scout project. His project involved the Memorial at Ft. Amanda, north of Wapakoneta, and lists the soldiers who served there during the War of 1812. From left: Compatriot Smith, Jordan Hensley, and Compatriots Hoffmeyer, Fast and William Huber.



Specialist Ryan Spahn, a Compatriot of the **Western Reserve Society**, received the SAR War Service Medal at the recent Willard Night Dinner. He is a 2003 graduate of Bowling Green State University, enlisted in the Army in October of 2003 and was assigned to the 101st Airborne Air Assault Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. His division was deployed to Kirkuk, Iraq, where the mission was to support local police. He was awarded the Achievement Award for outstanding performance of his duties. His division returned home after a year, in September 2006; his enlistment ends in October, 2007.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter dual member Jack Sholl recently competed at the 2006 FISA (International Rowing Federation) World Masters Championships, where, at age 80, he is rowing with the most successful master's rowing boats in history. International racing experience is nothing new for Compatriot Sholl. As a part of a group of 60-year-old men who started racing together in 1985, he has since competed in more than 20 World Masters Regattas. As one of the original members of the Golden Eight, Sholl has won 14 gold medals during his 21-year run with the group!



The Overbrook Golf Club in Villanova was the site of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** Installation of Officers Banquet held November 9th. Pictured is outgoing Chapter President Dick Meriod (middle, back) with children from the Anthony Wayne and John Morton Societies of the C.A.R. The gala included a silent auction, which raised \$2,500 for Chapter programs.

The **Blair County Chapter** held a dinner in October to celebrate Constitution Day, Patriots Day and the 60th Anniversary of the founding of the Chapter. The keynote speaker was Compatriot Robert Emerson, a Past President of the Chapter and Executive Director of Old Fort Niagara. His presentation examined how Pennsylvania defended its frontier during the French and Indian War. He used a combination of projected images and reproduction artifacts to bring this important formative period in Pennsylvania history to life.



The Society recently conducted a ceremony at the gravesite of Dr. Bodo Otto, who was a senior surgeon along with his two sons during the Revolutionary War, and had charge of the Valley Forge Encampment. Pictured with the Combined Color Guard are Chaplain Darryl Jeffries (left) and Bruce L. Dietrich.



In December, the combined Color Guard of the **George Washington Chapter** and the **Ebenezer Zane Chapter** (OHSSAR) provided the Honor Guard during the playing of the National Anthem at a Nailers semi-pro ice hockey game in Wheeling, West Virginia. Pictured from left: Compatriots George Ruck, Lee Marshall, Larry Perkins and Gary Timmons.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



Compatriots Jack Manning (right), Vice-President General for the New England District, presented the Benjamin H. Morris Award to President Carlen P. Booth in mid-October, at a meeting of the New England District Council. The event took place at the Officer's Club at the Newport War College. This award was given by the NSSAR to the RISSAR "based upon size, which had the greatest number of reinstatements during the time period established, 2005-2006."

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



The **Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter** recently awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Cleveland Fire Department Deputy Chief Rick Atchley and Bradley County Fire and Rescue Department Chief Dewey Woody. The presentation was made during a fall meeting of the Chapter. From left: President Brian Webb; Atchley; Woody; and Chapter Second Vice President Lynn Freeman.



Recognition awards were given to local Fire Safety and Emergency Medical Service personnel when the **Hiwassee Chapter** met in September. From left: Etowah Fire Chief Dale Ammons; Chapter President Joe Guy; McMinn County Paramedic/EMT Mike Frost; and Athens Fire Chief Bob Miller.

TEXAS SOCIETY



The Society Color Guard, under the direction of Society President Tom Green and bagpiper Roger McCade, assisted in the grave marking ceremony for John Parker, who served in General Nathanael Greene's Virginia brigade before moving west and eventually settling in Illinois. At age 75 he relocated his family in 1832-33 to the Groesbeck area and built a stockade. It was there, in 1836, that a raid by Comanche Indians resulted in the deaths of five of the party and the kidnapping of granddaughter Cynthia Ann Parker, a girl who subsequently became the mother of famed Chief Quanah Parker. The victims of the raid, including John Parker, rest today in a mass grave two miles from the reconstructed stockade. Waco Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Darrell L. York, Sr., and Sarah McReynolds, Curator of Old Fort Park stockade, placed the marker at the grave site. The ceremony was attended by both Caucasian and Native American Parker descendants.



Brazos Valley Chapter President Victor Smith (left), became town crier when the Chapter joined with the DAR Elizabeth Crockett Chapter on Historical Granbury Square to celebrate the 219th Anniversary of the establishment of the Constitution. Calling "Hear Ye, Hear Y' Harken Near to Hear the Great News," Hood County Judge Andy Rash (right) read his proclamation designating the week of September 17-23 as Constitution Week in Hood County.



The **Capt. William Barron Chapter** Color Guard is pictured with members of the DAR, Mary Tyler Chapter at the University of Texas at Tyler, for a Tyler Constitution Day evening performance by the United States Air Force Band, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Color Guard members (from left): Chapter President Tom Miller, Stephen Lee, Michael Everheart, Bobby Davidson, Don Majors, and Color Guard Commander Larry Ashburn.



Brazos Valley Chapter President Victor Smith (left), and Shannon Smith, Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, DAR (right), address a fifth grade class at Mambrino School in Granberry during Constitution Week. Compatriot Kenneth Hendricks is holding the "Betsy Ross" flag. The group visited each of five classes and discussed the background which led to the Constitution, including Concord and Lexington, The Declaration of Independence, General George Washington's victory at Yorktown, and the signing of the Peace Treaty with England.



In fine form...little Reid Sullivan, grandson of **Brazos Valley Chapter** Compatriot Larry M. Jones, USN (Ret.), and his wife Helen (who tailored Reid's uniform), waved to the crowd watching the Weatherford Annual Veterans Day Parade. Reid and his grandparents were the guests on the float sponsored by the DAR Weatherford Chapter.



The **McKinney Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detective Corporal Marco Robles of the McKinney Police Department in mid-September. From left: Chapter President William Walker, Detective Marco Robles, his wife Tina, Chief Douglas Kowalski and Assistant Chief Rex Redden.



When the **Athens Chapter** held its Annual Constitution Week meeting recently, Mabelle Lane-Ross, Chief of the Gun Barrel City Police Department, received the Chapter's Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. From left: Past Chapter President Jim Robertson who presented the award; Chief Lane-Ross; and Founding Chapter President Judge Jack Holland. Chief Lane-Ross began her law enforcement career almost 30 years ago, as the dispatcher at a small, neighboring community. Since then, she has attended a police academy, served as reserve officer, city health inspector, and almost every position within the Gun Barrel City Police Department. She was promoted to Chief two years ago.



The Society recently received a Certificate of Appreciation for its involvement in naturalization ceremonies and other U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services for many years. From left: Director Borrow of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, presented the certificate to Compatriots Mike Radcliff, Richard Arnold and Dan Reed.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter President Bill Simpson (right) recently presented the Medal for Heroism to Deputy William Jeffries of the Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Jeffries saved a 15-month-old boy from drowning.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



The Moose Club in Martinsburg was the site of the Fall Meeting of the **Adam Stephen Chapter**, with President Charles F. Printz (foreground, center) presiding. The evening program featured an address by City of Charles Town Mayor Peggy A. Smith (at the right of Compatriot Printz) and the welcoming of three new members: Martin Keesecker (at the left of Printz); David L. Woods (rear, left) and Robert W. Printz. The Mayor devoted some of her remarks to the efforts of local citizens to buy for future preservation "Happy Retreat", the home of Charles Washington, founder of Charles Town and the brother of George Washington. The structure was built in the 1780s; the current owners want to sell the property and move to smaller quarters.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



Members of the Society's Color Guard were prominent participants in Veterans Day celebrations staged in the Capital City of Madison. Here they are shown in a parade that followed a program inside the Capitol Rotunda that featured their presentation of the Colors. Compatriot Roger Boeker, a member of the local **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**, serves as President of the Madison Veterans Council, sponsor of the Veterans Day festivities.

In November the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** held a luncheon in Sturtevant at the Driftwood Inn. The guest speaker was Past Society President Winston C. Williams. He discussed the 1754 Battle of Fort Necessity in Pennsylvania where George Washington was in command of a Virginia Militia contingent. He was forced to surrender to a contingent of French troops.



At a recent meeting of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** in Racine, President Steve Michaels offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Lt. Jerry Baldukas of that city's Police Department.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership January 1, 2007: 27,685. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (18)

Christopher Robert Alford, 168018; Francis Cypert, Jr. Harold Dean Batie, 168212; John Chilcutt Stanley Vernon Burger, 168017; Joseph Garner Benjamin Garrett Cheney, 168020; William Bellinger William Harold Hastings, 167909; Absalom Hastings David Merwin Jonas Jr, 167863; Nathan Baldwin Robert Norman Kile Jr, 167861; Peter Ragsdale Lynn Darden Kramer, 167970; George Darden, Jr. Richard Terrell Moreman, 167862; Thomas Moreman Ralph Elton Pate, Jr., 168211; John Pool Patrick Wayne Shaw, 168209; William Traylor, Sr. Donnie Carl Shaw, 168208; William Traylor, Sr. Donnie Carroll Shaw, 168207; William Traylor, Sr. Billy Franklin Smothers, Jr., 168210; William Traylor, Jr. George Brandon Tisdale, 167940; Thomas Hill Airey Jarrad Heath Traylor, 167971; William Traylor, Jr. Joshua Allen Vaillancourt, 168087; Clement Mullins William Clarence Wyatt, 168019; William Lackey

Alaska (2)

Gregory Michael Brunson, 168198; Samuel Tubbs Bernard Ray Pitts

Arizona (8)

Donald Eugene Clark, 167910; John Willson William Henry Conner, 168052; Justus Blinn John Sidney McCain III, 168082; John Young Andrew John Parker, 167942; Samuel McNeil Kurt McNeil Parker, 167941; Samuel McNeil Henry Denman Price, 168053; Henry Haller Harter Benhard Schmid, 168051; Joseph William Pickens Charles Richard Stup, 168175; Martin Stupp

Arkansas (2)

Hiram Benjamin Cooper, II, 168138; Fleet Cooper, Sr. Jerold Wayne Montgomery, 167864; Jacob Foust

California (18)

Dean Alan Butler, 167866; Joseph Ball Robert John Colbern, 168199; Andrew Lyda Christopher Arthur Cox, 167975; Barnabas Lewis Francis Victor Des Ilets, 167976; Benjamin Thompson Joseph Michael John DeStefano II, 168139; Reuben Catlett Raymond Joseph Duquette, 167944; Benjamin Allain Ted Michael Gurley, 168025; John Wiggs Alan Dane Henriksen, 168022; John Chester Paul Ricky Houston, 168024; William Wilgus Richard Russell Roberts Jr., 167945; Daniel Eastman Hugh Elwood Schall, 168023; Philip Windle Harold Thomas Sentman, 167943; William Dennison Clark Alexander Shattuck, 167974; Jeremiah Shattuck, Jr. Guy Herbert Smith, III, 168176; Matthew Flournoy Owen Roger Stiles, 167973; Samuel Elliott Vincent Anthony Thompson, 168088; Richard Wooldridge Stephen John Wennerstrom, 167865; Thomas Ross Ronald Leo Zell, 168021; John Selridge

Delaware (4)

David Alan Atterberry, 168029; Miller Bledsoe Charlie Glenn Atterberry, 168028; Miller Bledsoe John Norman Shankland, 168177; David Shankland John Francis Walsh III, 167867; Thomas Hallam

District of Columbia (4)

Douglas Amend Chamberlain, 168083; Edmund Rawson Daniel Edward Elsasser, 167868; Joseph Kirkpatrick

Richard Eugene Patten, 168054; Benjamin Alline Robert Lloyd Spalding, 168026; Benjamin Allen

Florida (29)

Ronald Riggs Cameron, 168092; Hardy Hill Jeffrey Byron Cameron, 168091; Hardy Hill Eric Gregory Chancellor, 167906; Thomas Gresham Jonah Brown Compton, 168140; John McEver James Nash Congello, 167912; Edmond Hobdy/Hobday Christopher William Donie, 168237; Judah Phelps George Norman Douglas, 167982; William Wilkins Alexander Wallace Dreyfoos, Jr., 168090; Samuel Bullard, Jr. Robert Henry Eisenhardt, 167911; David Philipps Christopher Co Elder, 168240; John Elder Donald Houston Fowler, 167907; Thomas Gresham William Marion Fuller, 168241; Abner Whitcomb Carl Tyler Jakes, 167914; Edmond Hobdy/Hobday Parker McRae Jakes, 167913; Edmond Hobdy/Hobday Elihu Holland Joyner Jr, 167977; Thomas Mann Randolph Bennett Bassett Kirk, Jr., 168239; Jacob Smith, Jr. Tom Campbell Lloyd, 167869; William King John Edward Meux, 167979; Benjamin Eddins Joseph Clay Davis Meux Jr, 167980; Benjamin Eddins Samuel Adam Miller, 168096; Benjamin Hallman Philip Michael Moody, 167978; John Verner, Sr. Edwynne Paul Chouteau Murphy, 168238; Evan Shelby Brent Nathaniel Myers, 167871; Henry Myers Jeffrey Alan Myers, 167870; Henry Myers Derek A. Raymer, 167981; Henry Hardin/Harding Robert Dulaney Reeves, II, 168095; Ebenezer Tisdale Raphael Alexander Sellers-Bibbs, 168094; John Cason

John Branham Stepp, 167908; Moses Stepp Brian Neil Wheeler, 168093; Jonas Wheeler, Jr.

Georgia (12)

Arthur Stanford Adams, 167985; William Snipes William Franklin Browning, 167983; Enos Browning Glenn John Harris, II, 168213; Joshua Griffith John Frederick Kappler III, 167946; Richard Bennett Lanny Wilson Morgan, 167873; John Strange Carl Marcus Ratliff, III, 168216; Alexander Spotswood Moore Timothy Mark Roose, 167872; Joseph Balliett, Sr. Kurt Allan Sackerman, 168214; David Carter Floyd Hunt Sanders, 168215; Joshua Sanders James Edward Stallings, 167984; Jacob Stallings Jonathan Michael Starkey, 168098; Joseph Starkey James Lawrence Starkey, 168097; Joseph Starkey

Hawaii (1)

Duane Randall Fisher, 167915; Charles McManus

Illinois (9)

Luke Jacob Adams, 167987; Nathan Adams Carl Michael Adams, 167986; Nathan Adams Dale Coyle Bottom, 167918; George (Zimmerman) Carpenter, Sr. Evan Saxon Brown, 167916; John Porter, Jr. Gordon Dale Coons, 168030; Frederick Coons Laurence Jackson Leonard, 168150; James Jones Robert Dougherty Leonard, III, 168149; James Jones Stephen Kellon Quick, 167917; Moses Pearson Bruce Wayne Underwood, 168031; William Wedgbar Underwood

Indiana (8)

Larry Max Jones, 167947; Balthasar Eberhardt Kevin Wayne Jones, 167948; Balthasar Eberhardt James M. Kimbrough, 167952; Thomas Kimbrough Jeffrey Michael Kimbrough, 167953; Thomas Kimbrough Merlin Edward Mundy Jr USN Ret, 167950; Jacob Doane Jace Alan Reynolds, 167951; Jacob Doane Andrew Lee Townsend, 167949; William Townsend Brian Eugene Tull, 168178; Cornelius Van Tassel

Iowa (6)

Deryl Wade Berglund, 167877; Harmon White Leon Charles Carney, 167878; Harmon White Ronald Lynn Evangelisti, 167876; Levi Dungan Richard Lee Martin, 167879; Harmon White David J. Rowley, 167874; Philip Stech/Steck Dennis Lee Shimon, 167875; Jared Hincley

Kansas (8)

Gregg Parker Amos, 168243; David Beverly, Jr. Kyle Philip Auchterlonie, 168202; Daniel Dimon Ralph Wesley Knox, 168200; George Alford Kenton Motter McCord, 168201; Andrew Mershon



In November when the Indiana Society's Daniel Guthrie Chapter met in Bedford, President James C. Arnold welcomed three new members (from left): Harley Bratton, James M. Kimbrough and Merlin Edward Mundy, Jr. He also announced the addition of two other new Compatriots, Jeffrey Michael Kimbrough of Raleigh, North Carolina (his father will pin him) and Jace A. Reynolds of Houma, Louisiana.

Jason Randall Miles, 168151; Stephen Beckham Joseph Bernard Peterman, 168197; Asa Eggleston, Jr. Matthew Amos Pflumm, 168242; David Beverly, Jr. Paul Ray Whatley, 168055; William Condra Maples

Kentucky (13)

Peter John Barrick, 168152; Peter Barrick Ralph Edward Beverly, 168217; William Bowman Christopher Wheeler Connor, 168103; Philip Van Alstine Evan Patrick Connor, 168105; Philip Van Alstine Eliot Jerome Connor, II, 168104; Philip Van Alstine Thomas Burbridge Cook, 168101; Benjamin Cook Barry Durand Goodall, Jr., 168102; Henry Hinds Christopher Martin Kauffmann, 168100; John Goode Evan William Knopf, 168236; Micajah Pettaway Cecil Clarke Murdock Jr., 168099; Mary Tankersley Murdock Patrick Phelps, 168106; James Jones Paul Everett Scites, 168153; Thomas Easterling James Bach Strohmeier, 168032; Philip Hammond

Louisiana (4)

Guy Edward Buckmaster, 167991; Zebulon Potts Brandon Lance McHenry, 168033; John McHenry Jason Christopher Reasor, 168056; John Handley Daniel Frederick Reasor Jr, 168078; John Handley

Maine (4)

John Nobles Stakel, 167994; William Seaver, Jr. David Christopher Stakel, 167993; William Seaver, Jr. Robert Wallace Stakel, 167992; William Seaver, Jr. Wentworth Lincoln Stone, 168154; Samuel Stone

Maryland (12)

Donald Paul Atkinson, 168108; Solomon Atkinson Alvin Bennett Cole Jr, 168061; James Stewart Alvin Bennett Cole Sr, 168060; James Stewart Ronald Weldon Howard, 168057; Thomas King Nelson Charles Elwood Howard Sr, 168059; Smith Simms Thomas Roddy Hughes Jr, 167880; James Roddy John Jeffrey Hutter Sr, 168058; Andrew Creveling William Kirkwood Levy, 167882; John Bell Robert John Thomas Maher, 167921; John Eager Howard Ronald Louis O'Donnell Maher III, 167920; John Eager Howard Samuel Rizzieri Paladino, 167881; William Gillis Jeffery Dean Watkins, 168107; Jeremiah Watkins

Massachusetts (1)

Donald Paul Wyman, 167919; William Wyman

Michigan (9)

Thomas Warren Crowder, 167954; Mark Crowder Gary Roland Grout, 168034; Abel Grout Rock Anthony Knight, 168179; Nathan Knight Christopher Russell Petres, 168181; John Phillip Klinger, Sr. Anthony Morgan Salmeto, 168156; Zackquill Morgan Theodore Morgan Salmeto, 168155; Zackquill Morgan Donald Bruce Simons, 167995; John Simons, Jr. Dennis Paul VanWormer, 167955; Jacob VanWormer, Sr. Gary Steven Wooden, 168180; Frederick Sever

Minnesota (3)

William Raymond Johnson, 167922; Hill Freeburn Michael Robert Kahl, 168244; Michael Kehl Douglas George Olson, 168109; John Hardin

Mississippi (1)

Doyle Roland James, 168141; David Murphree

Missouri (3)

Jordon Lee Phillips, 168079; Tobias Phillips Jason Michael Phillips, 168081; Tobias Phillips Richard Clark Phillips, 168080; Tobias Phillips

New Hampshire (10)

John Howard Bigelow Jr, 167989; Seth Pomeroy Robert Leon Chase, 167988; Samuel Chase Scott Stevens Downey, 168160; Levi Smith Lloyd Huntington Emory, 168157; Caleb North Scott Huntington Emory, 168158; Caleb North Edward Leonard Naas, 168159; Oliver Fisher Michael James Rollins, 168063; Ichabod Rollins Joshua Alan Tuck, 167883; Jonathan Tuck, Jun James Lynn Veach, 168062; Michael Fleenor Tyler Donald York, 168110; Jonathan Spalding

New Jersey (9)

Stephen Michael Billy, 167923; Southward Griffith Martin Steven Booth, 168064; John Haight Aaron Pierce Gates, 168065; John Redman Christopher Paul Hand, 168161; John Hinchman Ian Thacher Kingsbury, 168246; Sanford Kingsbury Peter Christopher Kingsbury, 168245; Sanford Kingsbury



The Annual Wreath Laying Ceremony held at Saratoga National Historic Park in Stillwater, New York witnessed participation by two new Compatriots: Bret Trufant (left) and Michael Companion (right). With them was Charles F. Bragg, Genealogist General and a member of both the Chapter and the Indiana Society. Posing in the foreground were Michael's children, Andrew and Cassandra.

Erwin Author Timm, 167884; Ralph Laning, Jr. Kenneth Godfrey Ward, 167990; Robert Taft Nicholas Fiske Woodworth, 168111; Nathan Starr

New Mexico (3)

Jackie Louis Fortner, 168113; William Forkner Stanley John David Harris, 168112; Fielding Lewis Sr. Harold Donald Hatch, 168114; Jeremiah Hatch

New York (17)

Edward Nicholas Brown, 168116; Nicholas Brown Jeremy Malach Day, 168162; Josiah Carter William Calvert Fitts, 168035; John Fitts Christopher Michael Fitts, 168037; John Fitts Ryan William Fitts, 168036; John Fitts Bertrand Jean Hubert Jost, 168218; Andreas Fritsch William Diller Leed, 167888; Michael Shirk Andrew Kelley Longnecker, 168142; Peter Longnecker Patrick Angelo Micheli, 167886; Benjamin Hall John Michael Micheli, 167885; Benjamin Hall Robert Hugh Peters, 168182; John Marchant James Francis Rabbitt Jr, 167887; Johan Peter Decher Charles Howard Shields, 168145; Solomon Wood Laurence Stephen Simpson, 168144; Thomas Simpson James Francis Tomlinson, 168115; John Tomlinson Jesse Vincent Verstraete, 168143; James Pettys Greg Matthew Woysner, 168146; James Matheny

North Carolina (8)

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Ohio (26)

Phillip Wayne Adams, 168184; William Winslow James Earl Arnold, 168183; Fenner Arnold Bryan Patrick Blake, 168120; Johann Peter Hachenberg Aaron Leavitt Bodansky, 167996; Ephraim Corey Harry Jones Boone, 167925; Jonathan Boone Kenneth Brian Cook, 168204; Mathias Button John August Costin, 167924; Abraham Child/Childs Lawrence Beecher Dague, 168121; Frederick Dague Adam Christopher Geimeier, 168118; John McGlasson William Knapp Harrison, Jr., 168185; William Neill Charles Hyde Jr, 167890 Elijah Hyde

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Gordon Lee Mair, 168000; William Walker, Jr. Sidney Russell Patterson, 168067; Joseph Bassett

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Hunter Chambers Goldberg, 168186; Phinehas Holcomb

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Rhode Island (4)

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Walter Elliott Sloat, 168003; Joseph Elliott

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Tips From The Medical Advisory Committee

'Polypharmacy'

As you were packing for the Congress this past summer, did a corner of your overnight bag look like you were starting your own pharmacy? You were sure to pack those two bottles of high blood pressure medication that your cardiologist had prescribed, along with the white tablets that help with your heart rhythm since your mild heart attack a couple of years ago. Certainly, you do not want to forget that expensive blood thinner he had also given you. Those capsules the urologist prescribed certainly do help that nagging prostate problem and were a must for the opening session. Given the prospect of long speeches and late meals, the purple capsules your general practitioner had prescribed were equally needed for the heartburn that would probably occur. Room was made for the stuff to help lower your cholesterol along with the tablets to help prevent a gout attack. Along with all of these went some type of mild over the counter painkiller along with a sleeping pill that someone along the line had prescribed.

If this fits the description of your suitcase, then maybe it is time to sit down with your physician and make a thorough review of your medications. In many cases multiple drug regimens are necessary, and you should never just arbitrarily discontinue a medication as this may lead to even more serious problems.

The last time you considered the purchase of a new car, you probably had a good idea of the *Blue Book* value of your trade in vehicle, what color you wanted, the general cost range of the new car to include what items came as standard equipment, along with the best place to finance the vehicle. With this information and a specific list of questions about the warranty, engine specifications, and gas mileage you were armed to deal with the car salesman. However, when it comes to seeking information and asking questions about our own health and medications, each of us is often remiss about asking any questions and simply

take for granted the medications prescribed are necessary for our good health. However, a September, 2005 study indicated that some 20 per cent of older people received prescriptions that were not indicated or effective for their particular health problems. Unlike in the 1950's when the practice of medicine was almost considered "secret", today, as health care consumers, we are entitled to be informed about our particular health care problems, and prescribed drugs.

Part of this polypharmacy has developed from the high degree of specialization within the practice of medicine and the development of newer more effective pharmaceuticals. Gone are the days when one physician took care of every health care need; now we often find ourselves shuffled among a wide array of specialists. With each new physician comes the potential for additional medications, additional costs, and the increased risks of adverse side effects. It has been estimated the risk of adverse drug events increases by 38 per cent in a patient taking five drugs, and climbs to 99 per cent when ten medications are prescribed.

The following are good indicators that you should review your medications with your physician: 1. take five or more drugs 2. take drugs for three or more health problem; 3. get prescriptions from two or more health care providers; and 4. have not reviewed all of your drugs and supplements with your primary care doctor in the past six months.

Modern health care is a team effort, with you as the patient being an integral player. Being proactive with your own health will lead to safer, more effective and often less expensive medical care.

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted on behalf of the Medical Advisory Committee by John R. Wallace Rph MS, a member of the Alabama Society. Statistics therein are from "Consumer Reports: On Health", Vol. 18, #7, July 2006.)



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