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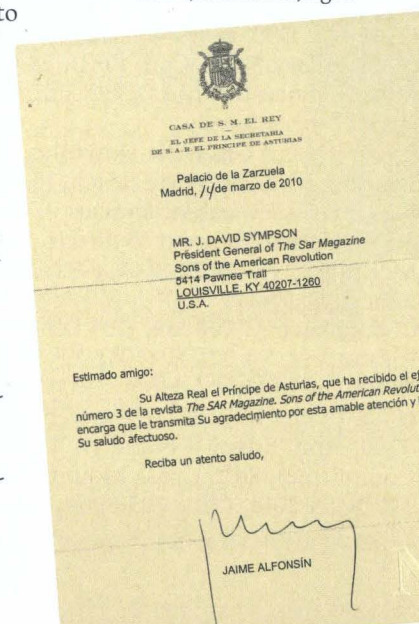
*"O beautiful for patriot dream  
That sees beyond the years  
Thine alabaster cities gleam  
Undimmed by human tears!"*

The words of Katharine Lee Bates' "America the Beautiful" have taken new meaning for me while traveling across this great nation over the past year. The breathtaking landscapes of America—its small towns and towering cities, imposing monuments and solemn battlefields, and its welcoming communities—have been sights to behold.

In recent months, Evelyn and I have continued our wonderful SAR journey across America. The friendship and hospitality extended could not have been more thoughtful. Our schedule took us to Florida's Jacksonville Chapter, where I inducted Larry Wright, husband of NSDAR President General Merry Ann Wright; Atlanta for the Georgia Society Annual Meeting; the Laredo Texas George Washington Parade; Dallas for the Texas Society State Convention; San Diego for the California Society Annual Meeting; the Thomas Jefferson Memorial for the National Parks Service and DC Society's celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday; Boston and Concord for Massachusetts' Patriot Day; Louisville for the Pegasus Parade; Independence for the Ohio Annual Meeting; Kissimmee for the Florida Annual Meeting; Arlington Cemetery for laying a wreath on behalf of the SAR at the Tomb of Unknowns, as sponsored by Virginia's George Washington Chapter; and then on to Winston-Salem for the 121st Annual Congress.

I am most grateful to every level of our leadership, who have helped me fulfill the agenda I unveiled in my Inaugural Address in Cleveland. First, we made membership recruitment and retention our top priority, and the Membership Retention Committee that I created is charting the course with new strategies to broaden our membership base through retention and reinstatements. Second, we dramatically reduced the number and size of national committees, installed new leadership, matched committees with facilities, and enhanced committee effectiveness. Third, we dedicated the NSSAR Genealogical Library and, through a generous gift from Compatriot Lanny

*A letter to the President General  
from Spanish royalty. Original,  
below; translation, right.*



Patten and his wife, Ann, launched a restoration of the façade of the Fulton-Conway Building; organized a Louisville Advisory Committee of top corporate and civic leadership; and launched the Phase II Capital Campaign—demonstrating our firm resolve to finish what we started and to make the Center for Advancing America's Heritage a reality. Fourth, we have inspired our communities with SAR's educational and patriotic outreach programs. Fifth, we have honored the Greatest Generation through the organization of a World War II Corps in every state society and ensured that war's veterans' contributions to freedom are not forgotten. We also honored the memory of Compatriot Frank Buckles and dedicated our National Society to carry on his efforts to build a monument in our nation's capital to honor veterans of World War I.

Thank you for making this a year that Evelyn and I will never forget. Thank you for honoring the memory of your patriot ancestor in our band of brothers called SAR. And thank you for all that you do to keep America great!

*"America! America!  
God shed his grace on thee  
And crown thy good with brotherhood  
From sea to shining sea!"*

*J. David Sympson*

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Receive a kind greeting,  
Jaime Alfonsín

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# 121st Congress Coming to Winston-Salem, N.C.

The North Carolina Society welcomes you to Winston-Salem. The 121st National Congress will be held in the "Twin City" July 8-13. Come party with us as we celebrate our society's centennial. Our Sons of the American Revolution charter is dated Feb. 22, 1911. Our society's Centennial Celebration is the main reason you, our fellow compatriots of the National Society, have allowed us to host the 121st Congress. The North Carolina Society last hosted a National Congress in Charlotte in May 1931 for the 42nd Congress. That was a long time ago—too long. Welcome back!

The Twin City Quarter Hotel Complex at 425 North Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, is joined by a connection bridge, allowing us to use two hotels for the Congress. Meetings and General Sessions will be in the Marriott, while the President's Reception and our banquets will be



Winston-Salem is the fourth-largest city in North Carolina and the second-largest municipality in the Piedmont Triad region. It is home to the tallest office buildings in the region, such as 100 North Main Street. It is called the "Twin City" for its dual heritage, or "Camel City," a reference to Camel cigarettes and the city's prominent tobacco industry.

held at the Embassy Suites. There is no other event in the hotels on that weekend so all the rooms are available. Room rates are \$139 per night for Embassy Suites and \$124 per night for the Marriott. For more information on the Congress, visit NCSSAR's website

at Calendar and Events – July 8-13, 2011 [www.ncssar.com/121stNationalCongress/w-s-index.html](http://www.ncssar.com/121stNationalCongress/w-s-index.html) or through the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee listing.

For travel arrangements, the closest major airport is Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem (GSO), which is 18 miles from the hotel. A free shuttle is available that will drop you off at the rear of our hotel. Also, ABC Door 2 Door Limousine Service will provide transportation for a minimal fee from GSO. If you are driving, the hotel is just off Business I-40 near State Highway 52 in the downtown area. There is a bus terminal one block behind the hotel.

Early registration will be Thursday afternoon, July 7.

Friday, July 8, features a Genealogy Seminar, and registration will continue that afternoon. A golf outing is planned at Tanglewood Park's

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### To All Congress Attendees:

While in Winston-Salem, consider making a side trip before or after Congress to visit the first Revolutionary War battle site to be preserved as a national military park.

Only 30 miles away in Greensboro, the Guilford Courthouse National Park hosts our annual battle observance on the Saturday nearest the anniversary of the battle, which was fought on March 15, 1781. The park has 28 monuments and is large enough (220 acres) that you will need to make a driving tour.

Among the monuments is an impressive equestrian statue of Nathanael Greene on which is inscribed his list of battles: Harlem Heights, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Guilford Courthouse, Hobkirk's Hill, Ninety-Six and Eutaw Springs.

Recently, the SAR, led by North Carolina Society President Steve Pittard, supported an initiative to turn back an attempt to cut resources for battle sites in North Carolina. "What we were able to do is to prevail on the North Carolina legislature not to cut funding for seven sites that



they had slated for closure due to declining revenue," Pittard said. "The result was that the sites will all remain open."

A great history museum in downtown Greensboro features an exhibit about Dolley Madison, who was born in the Greensboro area (the Quaker community of New Garden) of North Carolina. The museum is located 130 Summit Avenue. Dolley Madison, wife of U.S. President James Madison (1809-1817) saved the famous Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington from the British invasion of Washington, D.C., during the War of 1812. The museum also features O. Henry, (William Sydney Porter) who was also born in Greensboro. Also in downtown Greensboro is another impressive monu-

ment to Nathanael Greene, dedicated in 2008. It is the center of a roundabout at the intersection of Spring Garden and West McGee streets.

— JACK MANNING, VICE CHAIRMAN, HISTORIC SITES & CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE



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Chairman, GWEF FRC, 4 years  
Chairman, History Committee - 2 years  
History Committee - 7 years  
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Master of Ceremonies - 3 years  
Partners in Patriotism - 3 years

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DESSAR President - 2 terms  
DESSAR Treasurer - 2 terms  
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Germany Society

A vote for me is a vote for the future. Thank you.

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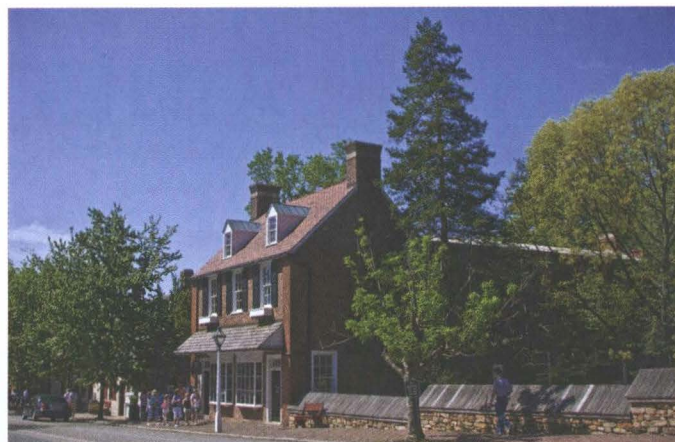
Championship Course, designed by the legendary Robert Trent Jones Sr. It's one of the premier golf courses in the nation.

Congressgoers will attend a baseball game on Friday evening at the new BB&T Ballpark, home of the Winston-Salem Dash, a Class

High A Chicago White Sox affiliate. The SAR Color Guard is scheduled to present the colors as the game starts at 7 p.m. We will use a private party deck that will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad and soft drinks, with fireworks after the game.

A history tour is scheduled for Saturday, July 9. It will begin at the very foundations of Winston-Salem. Historic Bethabara was the 1753 site of the first Moravian settlement in North Carolina and was the area's frontier and religious trade center until 1772. Today, the archeological ruins, as well as the restored and reconstructed buildings are set in a beautiful, wooded 175-acre park. The tour will include the unique 1788 congregation house, known as the Gemeinhaus, the archaeological remains in the reconstructed palisade fort and the historic gardens. Lunch will be in the Old Salem Visitors Center, where Lord Cornwallis and Nathanael Greene will recount their actions during the conflict. Old Salem, the Moravian Church town built by Bethabara's early inhabitants in 1766, has survived to become one of America's most authentic and well-documented colonial sites. It is now a living history town where interpreters demonstrate the activities of the 18th and early 19th centuries in its homes, shops and gardens.

The Moravians in Salem received several Virginia soldiers wounded in the fighting at Guilford Courthouse. Because of the care taken of them, the sympathy shown, and the successful, even remarkable, service given to them by Dr. Bonn (Salem's physician) the residents had a good reputation with the officers of the Continental Army. Old Salem was frequented by Revolutionary War soldiers from both sides and was visited by George



One of Old Salem's structures. The district showcases the culture of the Moravian settlement in North Carolina during the 18th and 19th centuries, re-creating shops, churches and houses.

Washington in his 1781 southern tour 230 years ago.

Located on the southern edge of Old Salem, the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts researches and exhibits the original decorative arts of the early South, showcasing the furniture, painting, textiles, ceramics, and metalwares made and used in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas through the 1820s, with some authentic pieces of furniture from the Revolutionary War period.

A visit to Old Salem is not complete without a stop at the world-famous Winkler bakery. Established in 1800, Winkler still bakes its famous Moravian sugarcake, breads and sugar cookies daily and serves them hot from the wood-fired oven. Moravian cuisine is served at the Salem Tavern, complete with costumed wait staff and an ambience of an earlier time. Visitors can take a self-guided tour of the Timothy Vogler Gunsmith shop, the Blum House and Vogler House, the Market-Fire Engine House, Single Brother's House, Old Salem's Children's Toy Museum and the Gardens of Salem.

On Saturday afternoon, Congress attendees will travel by bus back for the Host Society Reception/NCSSAR centennial birthday party in the open atrium of the Embassy Suites. Refreshments will be provided by Embassy Suites with music by the Guilford Fife and Drum. Dinner follows on your own at area restaurants.

The Ladies Hospitality Room will be hosted by the North Carolina Ladies Auxiliary in the Bethabara Room from Saturday, July 9, to Wednesday, July 13. The ladies are invited to our morning general session on July 11. The schedule will be posted.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Memorial Service will be held at the First Baptist Church, 501 West 5th Street, only one block away from the Convention Center, which allows us to march to the church. The NCS C.A.R. will assist as ushers for the service. The color guard will assemble for the President General's review prior to the parade to the church.

The business sessions begin on Monday at 9 a.m. and continue through Tuesday into Wednesday. We will vote on a variety of policy issues and elect national officers for 2011-12. The Youth Luncheon will be held, featuring all the fantastic work done by the youth contestants.

On Tuesday, July 12, the First Lady's Luncheon will be held at Graylyn International Conference Center. Graylyn is the 1932 home of Bowman Gray Sr. (1874-1935), and Natalie Lyons Gray. He was the son of James Alexander Gray, one of the founders of Wachovia Bank and chairman of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco. Gray is the namesake of Bowman Gray Stadium and the former Bowman Gray School of Medicine, which is now Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, owned by Wake Forest University. The President General's Banquet will be that evening.

On Wednesday, entertainment includes a city tour of Winston-Salem with stops at Reynolda House and Gardens, Wake Forest University and Mr. Hanes' Handmade Cookies. The restored 1917 home of Katharine Smith Reynolds and her husband, Richard Joshua Reynolds, founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is surrounded by a lush, beautiful landscape with gardens. The welcoming interior displays period furnishings, historic clothing and memorabilia from the family. The drive will continue through the beautiful campus of Wake Forest University with a stop at the Anthropology Museum, North Carolina's only museum dedicated to the study of global cultures. The museum's permanent exhibits display objects from as far away as Africa, Oceania and Latin America and as nearby as the state's Yadkin River Valley. The featured exhibit for summer 2011 is Culture & Couture, displaying a selection of the museum's ethnic costumes from around the world. Exhibits include hands-on activities for all ages. Our last stop will be at Mr. Hanes' Handmade Cookies. All dough is hand-rolled and each cookie is hand-cut. The tour participants will receive six cookies: Moravian sugar crisps, ginger crisps, lemon crisps, chocolate crisps, butterscotch crisps and black walnut crisps.

Other optional Wednesday tours can be arranged, including a tour of Guilford Courthouse Battleground, the Greensboro History Museum and the Bob Timberlake Gallery. We will provide travel directions by private car and more information.

Wednesday will be capped with the Installation Banquet.

Compatriots with children might consider visiting several venues in the area, including Bethabara/Old Salem Tour, SciWorks Science Center, Pilot Mountain State Park, Wet 'n' Wild Emerald Pointe Water Park, Hanging Rock State Park and Children's Museum of Winston-Salem.

All in all, a great time is in store for you when the Congress comes to North Carolina and Winston-Salem this summer.

**REGISTRATION FOR THE 2011 CONGRESS IN WINSTON-SALEM**

Registration is \$270 per attendee. Registration is \$250 for vegetarian meals for the Youth Luncheon and two banquets.

Included in the registration fee is a one-time pass to Old Salem, the Sunday Memorial Service, Monday's Youth Luncheon, Tuesday's President General's Banquet and Wednesday's Installation Banquet.

**Optional Events at the Congress**

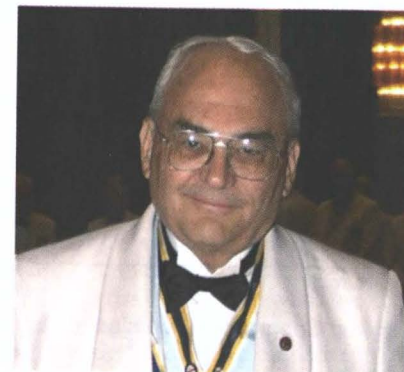
- ★ **Friday, July 8**—Genealogy Seminar, 9 a.m.-noon, \$20; golf at Tanglewood Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$50; baseball at BB&T Park, 6-10 p.m., \$27.
- ★ **Saturday, July 9**—Bethabara & Old Salem Tour, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$37.
- ★ **Sunday, July 10**—Color Guard Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.
- ★ **Monday, July 11**—Council of State Presidents, 7:15 a.m., \$23.
- ★ **Tuesday, July 12**—Atlantic Middle States Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., \$21; Southern District Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., \$18; George Washington Fellows & VPG lunch, noon, \$28; Ladies Lunch & Tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$39.
- ★ **Wednesday, July 13**—NSSAR 1000 Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., \$23; City Tour, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$58.

Please indicate attendance at the following three events that are included in the registration: Monday's Youth Luncheon, Tuesday's President General's Banquet, and Wednesday's Installation Banquet.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ State Society \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City / State / Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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

Special Diet: \_\_\_\_\_

Congress Events Included in Registration Fee

- ☐ (1) Sat. Host Society Reception\*  
☐ (2) Sun. Memorial Service\*  
☐ (3) Mon. Youth Awards Luncheon\* ☐ Vegetarian Meal  
☐ (4) Tue. President General's Banquet\* ☐ Vegetarian Meal  
☐ (5) Wed. Installation Banquet\* ☐ Vegetarian Meal
- \*\$270.00

Optional Congress Events I plan to attend

- ☐ (6) Fri. Genealogy Seminar \$ 20.00  
☐ (7) Fri. Golf Outing \$ 50.00  
☐ (8) Fri. Baseball BB&T Park \$ 27.00  
☐ (9) Sat. Bethabara & Old Salem Tour \$ 37.00  
☐ (10) Sun. Color Guard Breakfast \$ 19.00  
☐ (12) Mon. Council of St. Pres. Breakfast \$ 23.00  
☐ (14) Tue. Atlantic Middle States Breakfast \$ 21.00  
☐ (15) Tue. Southern District Breakfast \$ 18.00  
☐ (16) Tue. George Washington Fellows & VPsG Luncheon \$ 28.00  
☐ (17) Tue. Ladies Lunch & Tour \$ 33.00  
☐ (18) Wed. SAR 1000 Breakfast \$ 23.00  
☐ (19) Wed. Winston-Salem City Tour \$ 59.00

Total for my registration and events I plan to attend: \_\_\_\_\_

Send Registration to: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville, KY 40203

Enclosed is my check (payable to NSSAR) for the total registration(s) and/or events indicated for my guest in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

**These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 15, 2011; after this date, the Registration fee will increase to \$300;**

Vetetarian Meals are available where indicated

\* Registration fee includes this event

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# Americanism Committee Announces 2011 Contest Score Sheets

By MIKE TOMME, CHAIRMAN  
& MARK C. ANTHONY, VICE CHAIRMAN

The National Americanism Committee has finalized changes to the Americanism and President General's Streamer contest score sheets for the 2011 contest year. This annual contest runs from Jan. 1, 2011, to Dec. 31, 2011, and the winners will be announced at the 2012 Annual Congress in Phoenix.

In addition to the change in the score sheet, the Americanism Committee approved an additional President General's Cup Award at the March 2011 Leadership Meeting. Based on a review of three years' worth of contest entries and results, the committee determined that small, active chapters had an inherent advantage in winning the President General's Cup since it is based on a per capita calculation. In effect, a large chapter that had a good deal of activity and generated a lot of points could not compete with a small chapter that was active but generated a smaller amount of points.

To that end, the Americanism Committee approved the awarding of a President General's Cup for chapters with membership of 80 members and less and a Cup for chapters with more than 81 members. This change will become effective with the 2011 contest, so only the single President General's Cup will be awarded at the Winston-Salem Congress in 2011.

With respect to the score sheet changes, the committee listened to the concerns and suggestions received during 2010 from compatriots and other committees. While some of these changes are aesthetic in nature (wording, formatting, data entry space, etc.), there are two major changes that need to be discussed.

The form has been reduced from 20 tabs used for data entry to 16 tabs in response to concerns that the form was too long. By reducing the tabs, the committee was able to retain the requirement that a chapter must score points in at least 75 percent of the provided tabs to be eligible for the President General's Cup and have this requirement result in a whole number instead of a partial number that would require an interpretation of what partial credit would be needed to qualify.

Additional formulaic protections have been introduced to limit the points that can be earned based on contributions to the SAR. These limitations had been in place prior to 2009 and were inadvertently left off of the 2009 and 2010 forms.

As for the reduction of tabs, two of the reductions were the result of logical reductions due to similar activities. For 2011, the distribution of the SAR History CD and the Keyhole to History CD are now placed on the same tab since they are essentially the same activity and Classroom Presentations have been merged into the Speakers Bureau tab since they are essentially counting the same activity.

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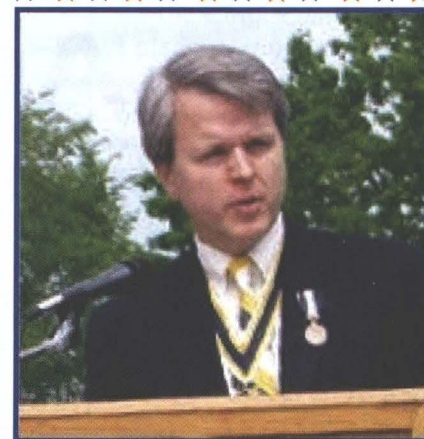


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**Financial Management Experience**  
Joe Dooley has twenty-five years of practical, hands-on experience in business and financial management. He has held positions for which he devised budgets, managed pay-roll, accounts receivable and accounts payable, and filed all the requisite Federal and state tax forms.

**SAR Financial Management**

Joe led the Virginia Society's fundraising for the 2007 Congress, and grossed over \$100K for the Virginia Society. The 2007 Congress netted a profit for the National Society of \$27K.

When Joe finished his term as President of the Virginia Society, the Virginia Society had a \$7K surplus.

Joe has also conducted the fundraising for, and managed the accounting of, the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, which also yielded a profit for the National Society.

**National Society Service**

★ Minute Man, 2009 ★ Life Member ★  
★ George Washington Fellow ★ Genealogist  
General, 2008-2011 ★ Commander,  
NSSAR Color Guard, 2009-2011 ★ Major  
contributor to the CAAH ★ Silver Palm  
Donor to the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout  
Scholarship Trust Fund ★

★ National Distinguished Service Medal ★  
★ National Meritorious Service Medal (4x) ★  
★ Silver Color Guard Medal ★ Silver and  
Bronze Samuel Adams Congress  
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2011 National Society Sons of the American Revolution  
Americanism Award / President General's Streamer Combined Score Sheet  
Chapter or Society Entry

PLEASE READ THE SUMMARY PAGE FOR IMPORTANT DATA ENTRY GUIDELINES AND INSTRUCTIONS

Winners will be notified prior to the Annual Congress so that representatives may be present to receive the award.

Completed entry forms must be submitted via US Mail to: National Americanism Chairman Mike Timmer,  
1008 Landmark Dr. McDonough, GA 30212 or via email to: [mtimmer@bellouth.net](mailto:mtimmer@bellouth.net). The National  
Americanism Committee Chairman's contact information can also be found on the Americanism  
Committee's webpage on the National Society website.

Chapter chairmen are asked to complete all information. Chapter chairmen should send the completed forms  
to their state chairman or well to the National Chairman. State chairmen then compile this data to include in  
the state entry.

Chapter Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter President: \_\_\_\_\_  
State Society Name: \_\_\_\_\_ State President: \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Year: \_\_\_\_\_  
Membership as of: \_\_\_\_\_ January 1st: \_\_\_\_\_ December 31st: \_\_\_\_\_  
Submitter's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Contact Email: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone (Work): \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone (Home): \_\_\_\_\_  
Date Entry Submitted: \_\_\_\_\_  
State or Chapter Entry: \_\_\_\_\_

Category	Category Title	Americanism	President General's Streamer
1	Publicity from Print Media	0	0
2	Publicity through Public Broadcast Media	0	0
3	SAR Speakers Bureau	0	0
4	Multimedia Distribution	0	0
5	Support of the C.A.R. and DAR	0	0
6	Youth Programs	0	0
7	Public Service Programs	0	0
8	Granting of Scholarships	0	0
9	Veterans Support	0	0
10	Special Observances and Ceremonies	0	0
11 A-D	Revolutionary War Era Grave Markings	0	0
11 E-F	SAR Competitive Grave Marking	0	0
12A	SAR Medals & Certificates Awarded to Non-Members	0	0
12B	SAR Medals & Certificates Awarded to SAR Members	0	0
13	National Society Service	0	0
14	Membership, Reinstatements, Dues, Secretarial Returns, Attendance at State, District, and National Meetings	0	0
15	Contributions to the SAR	0	0
TOTAL POINTS:		0	0

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One reduction was the result of a request of the National Historic Sites, Celebrations and Re-enactors Committee. This request was to eliminate the tab that counted points for the initial marking of Revolutionary Era Sites, which are now few and far between, and provided a natural advantage to states on the East Coast. For 2011, this tab was eliminated and provision made for any future initial marking on the existing tab for Special Observances.

The final reduction in tabs is the elimination of the DAR Liaison tab. The accumulation of points for joint activities has now been combined with the accumulation of points for combined activities with the C.A.R. This was done for the following reasons:

- The similar nature of the SAR's support for and combined activity with the DAR and C.A.R.
- In reviewing contest entries for the last three years, while there are unique events with each organization, the vast majority are joint events. Thus, this combination eliminates the recording of double points, which has been a stated goal of the Americanism Committee as it refines the score sheets. By making this combination, there is now the possibility of earning points for DAR-exclusive events for color guard participation that was not in previous contest forms.

With respect to the formulaic protections, the major change is the re-introduction of limits on the points that can be earned by both chapter and state societies for donations to the National Society. In the past, these limits had been 1,500 points for chap-

ters and 3,000 for state societies, but between 2008 and 2009 these limits had been dropped.

With the increased emphasis on financially supporting the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and other SAR funds (George Washington Endowment Fund and the various youth award designated funds), these previous limits were seen as too low and have been increased to 3,000 for chapters and 30,000 for states for monetary donations and 10,000 for nonmonetary donations for both chapters and states. Thus, by re-establishing limits, the playing field is somewhat leveled between large and small states.

The revisions related to the donations are the only major change in the level of points that can be earned. As in past years, the issue of points and point distribution are of secondary concern when compared with the main rationale of providing chapters/states a format by which they can measure and direct their activity to meet the stated goals of the National Society.

Similarly, the format of the score sheet is not changed from 2010. The score sheet is being provided only in a Microsoft Excel format to facilitate the calculation of points and compilation of state society entries from many chapter entries.

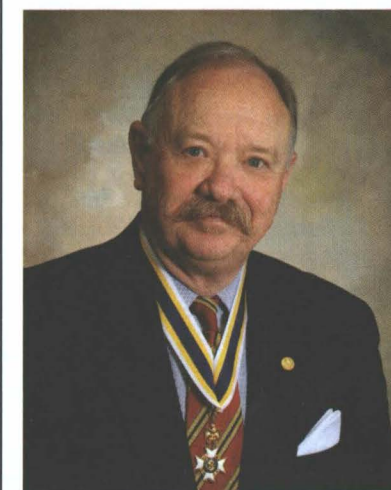
To conclude, the National Americanism Committee continues to encourage all chapters and state societies to participate in these annual contests. While participation rates have remained static since 2009 (11 percent of all chapters and 8 percent of all societies), the changes that have been made have resulted in more chapters becoming eligible for consideration for the President General's Cup.

One key to participation that must be reiterated is that the compatriot responsible for the compilation of data should do so over the course of the year and not wait until the end of the calendar year and try to recreate all the data from memory. This approach only leads to frustration.

The National Americanism Committee stands ready to answer any questions or concerns that may arise. There are PowerPoint presentations available to introduce the contests as well as provide hints and strategies for increasing activity and thus earning more points. All chapter and state society Americanism Committee chairmen are encouraged to contact the national committee and if the chapter and/or state society does not have such a committee, they are encouraged to start one.

Good luck for the 2011 contest.

The North Carolina Society  
proudly endorses  
**Joe E. Harris**  
for  
**Treasurer General**  
2011 - 2012



**National Society Service**  
Executive Director 2007 - 2011

**State Society Service**  
NCSSAR President 2005 - 2007

As the Chief Financial Officer, I pledge to continue the stewardship and oversight of our budget and funds as required by NSSAR Bylaw No. 7 (duties of the Treasurer General).

My experience includes financial management for First Command Financial and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network prior to joining the NSSAR staff as its executive director. I possess a strong working knowledge of both the NSSAR's and SAR Foundation's financial condition.

In this time of unprecedented development of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, vote for an experienced officer. Vote for Joe Harris as your next **Treasurer General**.



## An Interview with Compatriot U.S. Representative Todd Akin of the Missouri Society

BY TIMOTHY READ BENNETT,  
PAST CHAIRMAN, NSSAR  
CONGRESSIONAL AND GOVERNMENTAL  
RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The 10th in a series of interviews with Congressional SAR members was with Rep. Todd Akin, R-Mo. Past Chairman of the NSSAR Congressional and Governmental Relations Committee Timothy R. Bennett and committee members Scott Shewmaker and recorder Andrew M. Johnson, both of the DCSSAR, interviewed Akin in his office on Capitol Hill. Akin earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and served in the U.S. Army as an engineer officer at Fort Belvoir, Va. He served in the Missouri General Assembly from 1988 until elected to Congress in 2000. He serves on three committees: Armed Services, Science and Technology and Small Business. He is the ranking member on the Armed Services Subcommittee on Seapower and Expeditionary Forces.

### Mr. Akin, why did you get interested in politics?

It is a long story but I think it began in third grade while I was a student in the Concord, Mass., area.

My father moved to New England to attend Harvard Business School. We lived a few houses from the Wright Tavern on the main street in Concord. As a young child, I got a sense of the patriotic past of our country. Later, I went to a school that required us to memorize poetry and I memorized Longfellow's "Concord Hymn," which depicts so well that opening chapter of the War of Independence. A sense of patriotism was something I picked up as a child. Later, I went to engineering school but I always retained a sense of our history and the need for wise decision-making. I remember a Missouri Round Table speaker, an escaped KGB agent, who outlined how our enemies seek to undermine the USA with bad ideas. We see many of those bad ideas around us in politics today and that speaker also noted that we fight bad ideas with good ideas, the ideas on which this country was founded. That led me to an intellectual search for what were those ideas that were the foundation of our national society. After that, I ran for the state legislature and after 12 years there, I was elected to the U.S. Congress.

### How has your experience as an Army officer and engineer with IBM been helpful as a congressman?

My father told me that engineering teaches problem-solving and discipline. I believe that is true and everyone carries their undergraduate degree subject with them all their life. Engineering tends to be a problem-solving discipline. In IBM, my job was marketing industrial

scale computers. This gave me a lot of practice in standing up before audiences and explaining ideas. When you get into the political arenas, you also have to stand up and explain what you think. The training I had from IBM sales experience was a big blessing. I was an Army officer on paper for a very long time but in practice, a very short time. I trained as an engineer at Fort Belvoir, but Vietnam was closing down and they allowed me to serve in the Reserve component.

### As the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Subcommittee on Seapower and Expeditionary Forces, do you think that the current administration is proceeding in the best way to help this country to continue readiness on land and sea as we fight two wars?

No, I don't, from what I have seen in the last nine months. I am seeing what appear to be signals of extreme cuts in the defense budget. Major programs we count on for our security are being cut. For example, we have always had a missile triad: missiles that can be launched from submarines, those that can be launched from land and thirdly, the bomber force. We need to get on with buying new bombers to replace the aging fleet and that program has been cut by this administration.

### Will the Securing America's Future Energy Act (SAFE) be effective legislation?

We call it a cap and tax bill and it has, so far, only passed the House. It is a complete and unmitigated disaster from a legislative point of view with 300 pages of changes and not even a copy of the bill in the chamber during debate. The bottom line appears to be that we wanted a great big tax increase. Worse than the tax increase would be the massive amount of federal bureaucracy. For example, the bill calls for regulating the carbon footprint of individual homes. Under this legislation, you could not add a wing to your home unless it could be proven to reduce your carbon footprint. The bill is too much like a local building ordinance in its degree of regulation. This is a tremendous amount of intrusive federal regulation. If one believes the global warming claims, and I do not, a better answer to reducing carbon emissions would be to double the energy produced by nuclear facilities, which would offset all the carbon emissions of U.S. automobile use. An increase in nuclear power from 20 percent of power generation to 40 percent would meet this goal.

### You are new member of the Sons of the American Revolution. What can we do to promote, educate and "grow" our organization so that we may be more successful?

You have opportunities to grow the SAR membership unlike anything we have seen in the past. The tea parties can be seen as a citizen



uprising worried about the future and the freedom of our country. The people whom the SAR honors set an example for us and tell us that we need to critically examine government intrusion into the economy and the liberties of the people. All SAR members can say that their forefathers stood up for their country and perhaps now is the time for all Americans to do the same.

### The SAR supports many youth programs, which seek to help make young Americans more public service oriented. As a public servant, do you have any suggestions for these young people regarding opportunities and training for their adult lives?

I don't recall that anyone in my family ever ran for political office. I had no particular aspirations to do so as I was growing up. Your tastes, interests and passions change as you get older. Train yourself to do well in whatever field you choose. As you do that, you will learn from the experience and that learning will become part of your tool kit. For example, my background in engineering is very helpful in problem-solving. And you need to accept your share of responsibility in the community. Those who are conscious of what their forefathers did have a heightened sense of this responsibility to community. I have six children and I taught them that there are some things in life that are more valuable than life itself. Our founders believed that. The SAR and the DAR understand these principles, and they must continue to defend them.

### Are members of your family in the SAR, DAR or C.A.R.?

My family is connected to the Revolution through many Americans of that period. My wife, however, is of Norwegian descent and, therefore, not eligible for the DAR but my sons and daughter have taken a lively interest in that period of history and one son actually won an SAR contest with the unlikely topic of what the American Revolution wasn't, a revolution like that of France or later, the Russian revolution. The French and Russian revolutions were determined to destroy the society and rebuild it along different lines. The American War of Independence sought to sustain and protect the institution of civil government but assure that it was a government of the people at least as vot-

ing population was understood at that time. In a real sense, the British king and Parliament ended the relationship with their brothers in America by refusing to recognize the right of Americans to the same rights as their British counterparts.

### Do you feel that small businesses have been inadequately helped, perhaps because they are not "too big to fail?"

Small business, as usually defined, represents about 79 percent of all jobs in America. It is immensely important and high levels of unem-

ployment represent unemployment in small business. We have done everything in our power in the last nine months to mess up small business. What we need to do is let small business keep more of their own money, which they will reinvest in their businesses. When that happens, it creates jobs and makes the economy grow. Targeted tax cuts have a very beneficial effect on employment and JFK, Reagan and Bush understood this. Taxing small business even more for socialized medicine will hurt the economy even more. A lot needs to be done for small business; it is the engine of freedom in this country.

## Insurance for State Societies and Chapters

The purpose of this report is to respond to questions about insurance from state societies and chapters. Needless to say, each state and chapter is different and each has different exposures. This is a general observation and is not intended to give specific advice.

The national society and the SAR Foundation carry several types of insurance. However, state societies and chapters are *not* named insureds and, therefore, are not covered for *any* loss that they might incur. Each state and chapter governing body must determine its need for insurance and how to handle its risk; that may range from very little to a considerable amount.

One area that each state society and chapter should consider is incorporation in its state. A separate legal entity helps protect officers and members from personal liability. The corporation can sue and be sued in its name rather than the names of its officers and members. Nonprofits in states that have volunteer protection laws generally are treated more favorably if incorporated. Obtaining insurance often is more difficult for an unincorporated organization.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the SAR and many states have enacted volunteer immunity statutes; the federal government passed the Volunteer Protection Act of 1997. The immunities apply if a volunteer is acting within the scope of his duties, authorized to perform the duties and does not engage in willful or criminal misconduct or gross negligence and is not compensated. The Volunteer Protection Act contains exceptions, which allow liability to exist.

A number of state societies currently carry a general liability policy, and a few have coverage for directors and officers. In some cases, there may be a need for property insurance and bonding.

The question most often asked is: "Do we need directors and officers insurance (D&O) as a nonprofit? Each governing body must make its own decision with the assistance of legal and insurance professionals. Consider these facts:

- ★ Nonprofits have fewer liability claims.
- ★ Suits usually are against the organization itself and not the directors.
- ★ Few volunteer directors have been held personally liable unless they engage in serious misconduct.
- ★ Legal defense cost is very high.
- ★ Volunteer Protection Laws do not eliminate the need for D&O.

D&O policies generally do not list specific types of claims covered, but extend coverage for any "wrongful act," which is very broadly defined. The coverage is then narrowed by a list of limitations and exclusions. Some common exclusions are failure to obtain adequate insurance, e.g., general liability, fidelity, bond, property; and for a nonprofit organization "insured versus insured." There are many more.

Few insurance policies that individuals purchase primarily for other purposes will protect them against a D&O claim, for example, homeowners, auto and personal liability policies.

The national society, through its insurance agent, is looking for a carrier that will provide some of the coverage that may be needed at the state and chapter level on an optional basis. However, results have not been favorable. In the interim, analyze your organization, determine your risks and apply all risk management tools available.

## Honoring Our Colonial Ancestors



1607-1776

If you are an American and a direct male descendant of someone who rendered civil or military service in one of the 13 American colonies before July 4, 1776, consider joining NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS.

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[www.founderspatriots.org](http://www.founderspatriots.org)



# NSSAR Library Honored Locally



On Feb. 22, the Louisville Downtown Management District recognized the National Society Sons of the American Revolution at its annual meeting for the renovation of 809 West Main Street, the new SAR Genealogical Research Library. Pictured, from left are Metro Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, President General J. David Sympson, and Management District Board Chair Carla Cates.

# Report from the World War II Corps

The cutoff date for submitting the World War II Corps survey form is May 30. If the survey form is received by then, a certificate will be issued and given to a state representative at the 2011 National Congress for distribution by the state society. Survey forms will still be accepted after this date, but the certificates will not be ready for Congress.

As of April 23, 475 survey forms have been received. California has reported the most, with 51, followed closely by Florida, with 50 and Georgia, with 48.

A breakdown by branch of service follows:



**UNITED STATES  
ARMY – 176**



**UNITED STATES  
NAVY – 166**



**UNITED STATES ARMY  
AIR CORPS – 84**



**UNITED STATES  
MARINE CORPS – 31**



**U.S. MERCHANT  
MARINE SERVICE – 7**



**UNITED STATES  
COAST GUARD – 5**



**U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH  
SERVICE – 1**

Unknown – 5

Response has been great and it is a pleasure to honor "our" Greatest Generation.

Respectfully reported,

DANIEL R. McMURRAY, WWII CORPS ADJUTANT

## George Washington Returns to Philadelphia

*This summer at the  
National Constitution Center*

This summer, visitors to Philadelphia can uncover a fresh perspective on George Washington through the National Constitution Center's feature exhibition, "Discover the Real George Washington: New Views from Mount Vernon."

The exhibit was organized by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and funded by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, a philanthropic organization founded in 1954 by the late media entrepreneur for whom it is named.

The Center is pairing the exhibition, which runs from July 1 through Sept. 5, with its first-ever Kids Free Summer promotion, featuring free admission to the Center for up to four children (ages 12 and under) with one paying adult. The promotion applies to both general admission and group reservations. "We want more families to visit the National Constitution Center, and we think bringing Washington back to Philadelphia and letting kids join their parents for free is an unbeatable combination that will bring both tourists and Philadelphia natives through the door," said Center President and CEO David Eisner.

"George Washington built this country and what we stand for here in Philadelphia, and this summer, he'll remind us again of who we are as a people and a nation."

"Discover the Real George Washington" gives visitors a behind-the-scenes look at our nation's first president through his achievements, legacies, family, intellectual pursuits and entrepreneurial ventures.

The 3,800-square-foot exhibition is organized into 11 sections, each focusing on a specific aspect of Washington's life, including:

- ☆ An ambitious youth
- ☆ A dauntless warrior
- ☆ A troubled slaveholder
- ☆ Uneasy in the mouth
- ☆ Beloved hero

Nearly 100 objects from Mount Vernon's world-class collection, including full-scale figures of Washington, architectural models, decorative and fine art items, maps, manuscripts and paintings, reveal the personal side of Washington and uncover his roles as an entrepreneur,

farmer and businessman. Highlights include:

- ☆ An original set of Washington's dentures, made of ivory, human teeth, and animal teeth
- ☆ Several original works of art, including Gilbert Stuart's classic Washington portrait
- ☆ The Washington family Bible
- ☆ Original pieces of Martha Washington's jewelry
- ☆ Three full-size, lifelike figures of Washington based on the latest forensic research showing him as a teenage,



red-haired surveyor from Virginia just prior to the French & Indian War; as a Revolutionary War hero atop his horse, Blueskin, in a snow-covered forest at Valley Forge; and during his presidential inauguration ceremony at Federal Hall in New York City.

"In Philadelphia, George Washington organized the building blocks of our nation when he was president, and he set a remarkable number of precedents, both politically and socially," said James C. Rees, president of Historic Mount Vernon. "To have our exhibition just yards from where he lived and worked is a big deal—we're absolutely thrilled."

Visitors also will be able to view videos by The History Channel focusing on religion, slavery, espionage, Washington's dentures, his state-of-the-art gristmill, and the creation of the lifelike Washington figures in the exhibition.

In addition, interactive touch screens and immersive environments will bring stories to life for visitors of all ages. Guests can sit at a full-size replica of Washington's pew at Pohick Church, and explore detailed models of Fort Mifflin, and Washington's mansion and estate, gristmill and 16-sided tread-mill.

Admission to "Discover the Real George Washington" is \$17.50 for adults and \$15.50 for seniors (ages 65 and up) and students. Children ages 12 and under and active military are admitted free. Group rates also are available. Admission to the Center's main exhibition, "The Story of We the People," including the award-winning theater production, *Freedom Rising*, is included. iPod audio tours cost an additional \$5. For ticket information, call (215) 409-6700 or visit [www.constitutioncenter.org](http://www.constitutioncenter.org).

To coincide with "Discover the Real George Washington" and the President's House at Independence National Historical Park, the Center also will host "The President's House: Their Untold Stories in Quilts" in Posterity Hall. This collection of art quilts celebrates the humanity, dignity and courage of the nine slaves owned by George and Martha Washington at the President's House.

Created by a multiracial and multicultural group of both internationally acclaimed and novice quilt artists, the quilts are intended to stimulate dialogue about slavery and freedom in the paradigm of democracy. Additional quilts will be on display at the Independence Visitor Center and the African American Museum in Philadelphia. Admission to "The President's House: Their Untold Stories in Quilts" is free with regular museum admission.

In addition to the exhibitions, the Center will create and distribute a special map and brochure featuring locations in Greater Philadelphia that have significant connections to Washington's story. For the complete Washington experience, guests are encouraged to visit sites such as Valley Forge National Historical Park, Washington Crossing Historic Park, President's House, Independence Hall and Cliveden, among others. Maps will be available at each location.

The National Constitution Center, at 525 Arch Street on Philadelphia's Independence Mall, is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing public understanding of the U.S. Constitution and the ideas and values it represents.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

121st Annual Congress  
July 9-13, 2011  
Marriott,  
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Fall Leadership Meeting  
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2011  
Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

122nd Annual Congress  
July 7-11, 2012  
Arizona Biltmore,  
Phoenix, Ariz.

123rd Annual Congress  
July 6-10, 2013  
Marriott Downtown,  
Kansas City, Mo.



# Shadows of the Founders: Revolutionary Silhouettes

By Nick Venable

One of the lesser-known methods of 18th- and early 19th-century portraiture was the silhouette, sometimes referred to as a shadow-graph. This remarkable art form allowed an amateur artist to quickly create an accurate portrait. According to Harvard conservator Penley Knipe, "The earliest known silhouette was probably a double portrait of the English monarchs William and Mary done by Elizabeth Rhijberg in the late 17th century."<sup>1</sup>

While drawn in different ways, silhouettes are created by tracing a shadow of the subject's profile. A silhouette can be painted directly onto the substrate based on this outline, or light material outside of this outline can be cut to leave the area within the outline empty and then backed with a dark fabric, or dark fabric within the tracing cut out and mounted on a light background.<sup>2</sup> The artist typically either depicted the head and shoulders (bust) or full figure of the subject in profile.

The materials and methods used to construct silhouettes differed greatly, depending on the social status of the person being depicted. Wealthy clients could afford trained artists who would capture their silhouette on ivory, glass or plaster and this same silhouette could then be copied onto brooches, rings, snuff boxes, dishware and mourning cards.<sup>3</sup> Poorer clients were depicted on rough-laid paper by itinerant, self-taught artists who also worked as tinkers or peddlers, and who later used tracing machines that produced rougher profiles.<sup>4</sup> While the material and professional quality of silhouettes varied greatly, this new portrait technique allowed people in diverse levels of society to preserve their likenesses for posterity.

An important example of a silhouette produced by an amateur artist is part of the Sons of the American Revolution's museum collection at its national headquarters. It is a bust portrait of George and Martha Washington facing each other, created by Martha's granddaughter from her first marriage, Eleanor "Nelly" Custis. Below the silhouette is inscribed in now-faded script, "The within are profiles of General and Mrs. Washington—taken from their shadows on a wall—They are as perfect likenesses as profiles can give. Presented to me



by my friend Mrs. Eleanor P. Lewis at Woodlawn—July 1832 Elizabeth Bordley Gibson." The Washingtons adopted Nelly and her brother after the death of Nelly's father in 1781, and she spent most of her childhood and adolescent years in their care. George and Martha made sure that Nelly received a strong education for a girl of her day, arranging for tutors who taught her "... the basics as well as the frills—music, dancing, drawing and foreign languages—for all of which she had a decided talent."<sup>5</sup> Nelly's artistic training may have allowed her to produce these silhouettes, as they are remarkably accurate and detailed for work done by an amateur artist. Additionally, we know that Nelly kept up her hobby of artwork throughout her life, including needlework and painting, and that she would frequently give this artwork to friends and family, which is consistent with the inscription below the silhouette.<sup>6</sup>

These silhouettes were effective as a method of portraiture for several ideological and practical reasons. Silhouettes coincided with several important artistic and ideological movements of the 18th century, which increased their success. Neoclassicism was popular during this era, and many viewers found similarities between the silhouette portraits and the characters depicted in black outline on ancient Greek vases. Additionally, silhouette portraits were useful to the pseudoscience of physiognomy, which asserted that "... moral and spiritual character could be studied in the human face ..."

People who subscribed to this discipline could use silhouettes to study a person's features without being in his or her presence.<sup>7</sup>

Practically, silhouettes offered advantages over other forms of portraiture. Because silhouettes could be cre-

ated by people of all skill levels, they were much less expensive than painted portraits, even miniature portraits, and they could be created much more quickly, in two- to three-minute single sittings instead of multiple sittings.<sup>8</sup> Knipe summarizes the societal impact of silhouettes well when she writes:

"Paper silhouettes were an economically reasonable alternative to portraits painted in oil and portrait miniatures. For many, silhouettes were the first type of portraiture available to them: the price was within reach, the artists traveled to their areas, the

medium was popular as well as fashionable, and, in many cases, the silhouette remains as the sole portrait of an individual."<sup>9</sup>

Silhouettes were the cultural predecessor to the photograph, which took their place as a quick, inexpensive way to create accurate portraits and images.

A visit to a website like Facebook or MySpace quickly reveals that our youngest generations are obsessed with preserving images of themselves. These prominent social networking sites are filled with photo albums that chronicle vacations, proms, graduations and informal social gatherings. While the desire to preserve our own image has never been easier to satisfy than it is today, this impulse is hardly unique to contemporary teenagers and 20-somethings. Every generation that preceded them has done the same thing, to the extent that technology allowed. Before the most rudimentary forms of photography had been invented, our Founding Fathers attempted to do the same.

People who have studied American history in school are aware of the many portraits painted of our Revolutionary patriots by famous artists such as John Trumbull, Charles Willson Peale, Gilbert Stuart, George Peter Alexander Healy and Emanuel Leutze. Copies of these masterpieces adorn the SAR National Headquarters in Louisville, Ky., but portraits such as these could not depict the vast majority of Revolutionary patriots. Portraits of this quality were expensive and time consuming, requiring multiple sittings, and portraits painted by less-skilled or amateur artists could be useless as an accurate representation of a person.

The friendship between Nelly Custis and Elizabeth Bordley Gibson truly merited such a priceless gift. The women

were friends from their shared schooling as young girls in Philadelphia until Nelly's death in 1852, and copies of Nelly's letters to Elizabeth survive, spanning almost 60 years of friendship. The Washingtons' silhouettes were likely copies made by Nelly of a much larger version that was destroyed in a fire in the Everett School of Boston in 1920. The original was made of the first couple in 1798, and this smaller version could have been made then or in the early 19th century. The giving of silhouettes to friends as keepsakes was fairly common.

As Knipe explains, "Because of their inexpensive nature and relative ease of acquisition, and because a sitter often acquired more than one portrait at a time, silhouettes could be given to someone as a memento."<sup>10</sup> Consequently, silhouettes seem to have been an easy way to distribute one's likeness to friends and relatives. In a letter to Elizabeth Bordley Gibson, dated Nov. 22, 1820, Nelly writes following after the death of one of her daughters, "In the summer I gave you a profile of my departed Angel, I then had several taken & distributed to some of her friends, & I have now only one, & my children have neither of them a copy. Will you be so good as to see if the one you have can be copied exactly at the Museum, & if it can be will you have a doz. cut for me & send them by the Judge & he will pay for them."<sup>11</sup>

The silhouettes of George and Martha Washington were made at an important time in Nelly's life. We know that she adored the Washingtons, possibly more than anyone else, and definitely more than her husband or her mother. We also know that she looked back at her time in Philadelphia at the president's mansion in the center of urbane society as "the golden period of her life" and she would constantly evaluate her later homes in Virginia and Louisiana and find them deficient in comparison.<sup>12</sup> Just like an old prom picture or wedding album today, Nelly could look back on these silhouettes and remember a time in her life with the people she most loved in the places she most loved.

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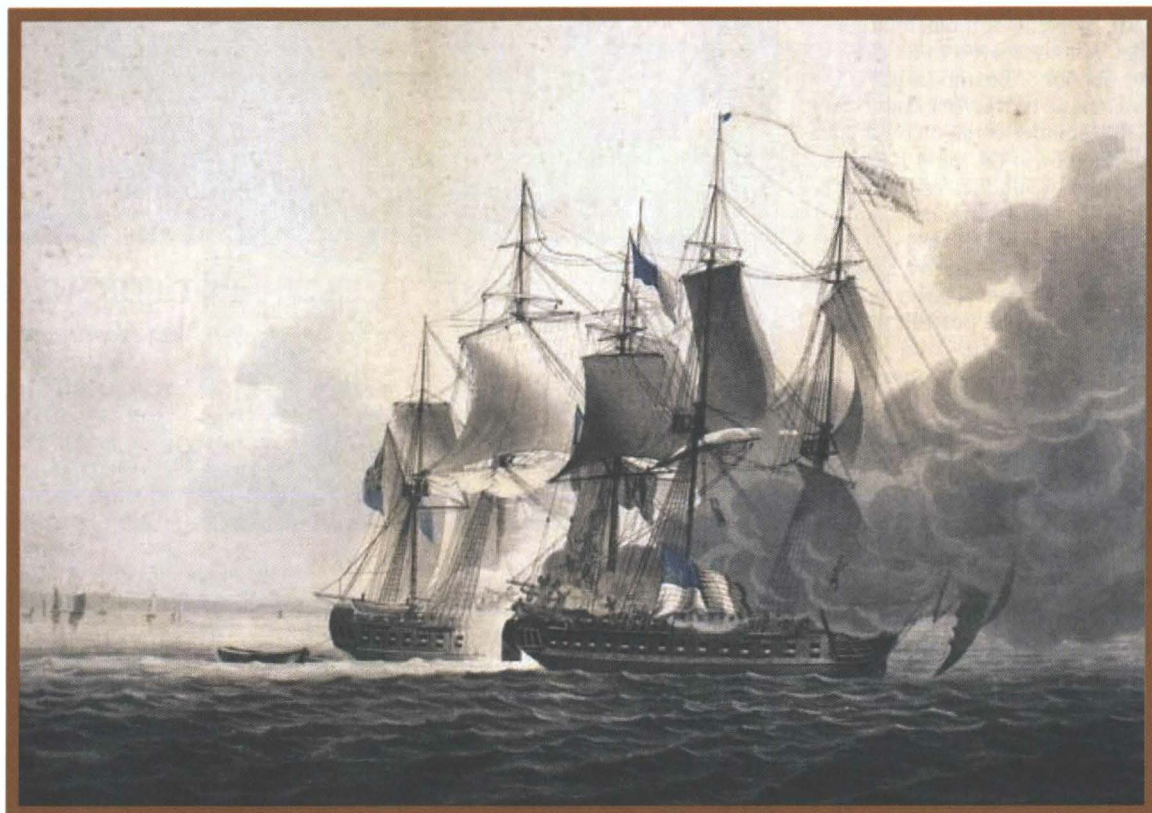
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*In privateering, officers and crew were paid a share of all prize money that was realized by the sale of the prize vessel and its cargo.*

pirate owes allegiance to no one but himself and his crew. Vessels of all nations are fair game for the pirate.

Privateering is almost as old as civilization itself. Records show that the Chinese and Japanese practiced privateering as early as 1200 B.C. The first European records have been traced to the Mediterranean Sea. Of course, these early efforts were not ocean-going, but were concentrated around ports, coastal waters and narrow straits.

One of the first English-recorded privateers was the frigate *Constant-Warwick*, built by Peter Pett for the second Earl of Warwick (1587-1658). The 400-ton ship carried an armament of 18 short 10 pounders, six short 5 pounders and two minions. (A pounder was the weight of the ball fired by a particular weapon; a minion was a small piece of ordnance with a barrel opening of between 3 and 3¼ inches.)

The second Earl of Derby (1606-1651) also registered a privateer, which seemed to start a trend among the British peerage who were, if not the originators, then as least partners.

Privateering began to play an important role in England's sea power during the War of Jenkins' Ear (1739), which expanded into the European War of Austrian Succession (1740-1748). When the war reached the English Colonies in North America, it was known as King George's War (1745-1748). King George II reigned from 1727-1760.

#### WHY PRIVATEERING?

The value of privateering for governments lies in the fact that privateers were privately owned vessels. The owners paid the crews, so in the main, it was a "free navy."

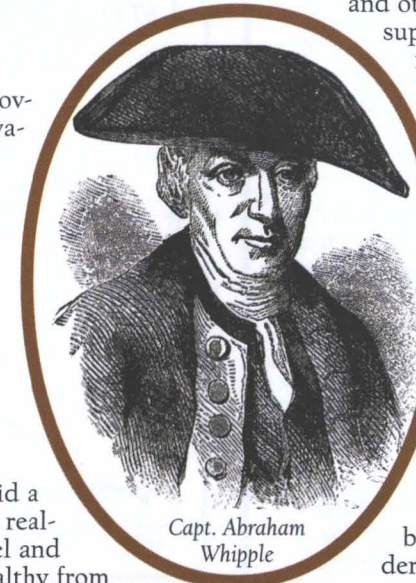
Governments could interrupt the enemy supply lines and sea commerce at no cost to them except to issue a piece of paper, a Letter of Marque. They did not have to buy, build, rent or outfit any vessel or train, maintain and pay a crew.

The officers and crew were paid a share of all prize money that was realized by the sale of the prize vessel and its cargo. They could become wealthy from

privateering. For instance, during the American Revolution, the privateer *Rattlesnake* netted \$1 million from just one Baltic cruise. On a later cruise, it was captured by the British and sailed under the British flag until the end of the war. Another example of an outstanding single cruise was the *Hope* in 1780. The prize cargo consisted of 149 puncheons of rum, 23 hogsheads of rum, 3½ casks of rum, 9 barrels of rum and 20 hogsheads of Muscovado sugar. That totaled approximately 26,500 gallons of rum. In 1779, a 14-year-old cabin boy received the following for his share after one cruise: \$700, 1 ton of sugar, 35 gallons of rum, 20 pounds of cotton, 20 pounds of sugar, 20 pounds of ginger, 20 pounds of allspice and 20 pounds of logwood. No doubt he was popular with his family and very rich—just imagine what the captain of that privateer received as his share. For comparison, a soldier's monthly pay at that time was \$12 and a Continental Navy captain's pay was about \$32.

There were some drawbacks for a government having a large number of privateers. If the government also had a navy, there was competition between the two. This was true during the American Revolution, when more men chose privateering than the Continental Navy. Officers and crews opted for the possibilities of riches versus low pay, and slack discipline versus rigid discipline. Also, ship chandlers and other suppliers preferred casks for their supplies instead of IOUs from the government.

Another drawback was the cold, hard fact that today's ally may well be tomorrow's enemy. During times of war, pirates would become privateers, selling themselves to the highest bidder. When the war ended, they often would return to pirating. This was particularly true in the 1500-1600s in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. Once a French privateer captured the first Spanish treasure ship in the Caribbean and realized the fantastic riches that were available, the race was on. When France and Spain made peace, many privateers became pirates and continued to plunder the Spanish Main.



Capt. Abraham Whipple

# PRIVATEERS OF THE REVOLUTION

BY CHARLES R. LAMPMAN

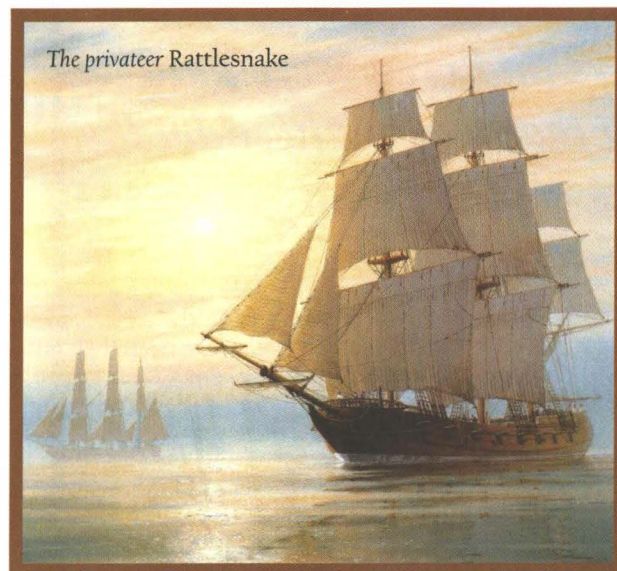
**T**he word privateer evokes different meanings for different people. Perhaps the definitions of both privateer and pirate will point out the subtle differences between the two.

Privateer: A person who sails under a nation's or state's "Letter of Marque" for the sole purpose of capturing prizes (other ships) and selling the ships

and cargo to make a profit for their owners and crews. Only vessels of the enemy are fair game. Privateers sailed two types of vessels: one was well-armed for attacking and capturing the enemy's vessel and the other was primarily a cargo ship.

Pirate: A person who robs or plunders and commits illegal violence at sea or on the seashores. A





The privateer Rattlesnake

## THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, SEVEN YEARS WAR

Privateering thrived in the Colonies for the first time during this war. As might be expected, most of the privateers were from the New England area, and many became rich as a result of their efforts. Examples were the Brown brothers, John and Nicolas, from Providence, R.I. Their most profitable privateer was the *Gamecock*, commanded by Capt. Abraham Whipple (1733-1819). In one six-month cruise Whipple captured 23 prizes. He later married the sister of Samuel and Esek Hopkins, and became the first and only Commodore of the Continental Navy. Whipple became one of the first captains in Continental Navy, and before that led the raid on the H.M.S. *Gaspee* in 1772. He and his four-squadron were captured with the fall of Charleston, S.C., in May 1780, and he spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner of war.

John Brown (1736-1803) helped construct the buildings and founded Rhode Island College at Providence. Today, that college is known as Brown University.

During the war, the French privateers were so numerous and successful in the European waters of the Atlantic that they came close to bringing England's sea commerce to a halt.

Mark M. Boatner (see References) reports that nearly 11,000 American seamen were privateers. Many New Englanders became wealthy and added a new class of prosperity to the area.

## THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

During the war, as before, there were huge profits to be made in privateering. Since this was the new country's first war, privateering

would have a mixed impact. On the plus side, many war materials that were destined for the British ended up in the hands of the Patriots, including thousands of pounds of sterling. In one incident, the annual pay for the British troops in North America found its way into the treasury of the new United States. On the negative side were the conditions mentioned earlier, such as a drain on the seamen for the Continental Navy, to the point where the navy could not man its ships and suppliers preferred cash from the privateers for their goods over credit from the government.

On Nov. 5, 1775, John Adams wrote the following to James Warren of Massachusetts:

"I want to know what is become of the whale men, cod fishers and other seamen belonging to the Province and what number of them you imagine might be enlisted into the service of the continent, or of the Province, for private adventures, in case a taste of Privateering and maritime warfare should prevail. Whether you think two or three battalions could be enlisted in our Province.

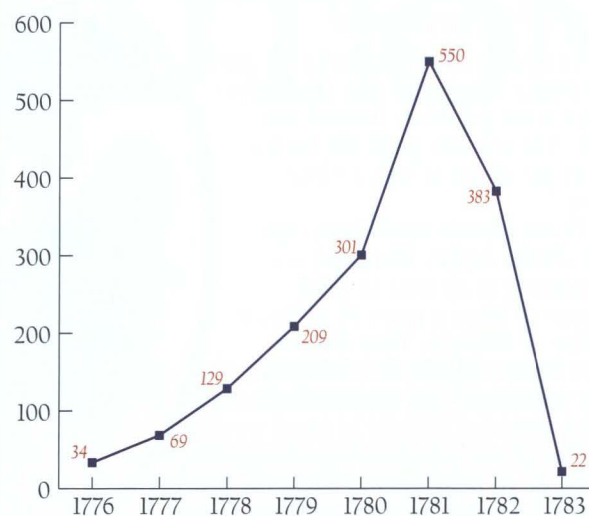
"What ships, brigantines, schooners suitable for armed vessels might be purchased or hired, and at what prices in our Province, and what their burthen, depth of water, length of keel, breadth, height between decks, age etc. and to whom they belong.

"What places are most suitable that is safest and best accommodated for building new vessels, if any should be wanted—and what shipwrights may be had, and in what time vessels completed.

"But above all, what persons, their names, ages, places of abode and characters, may be found in our

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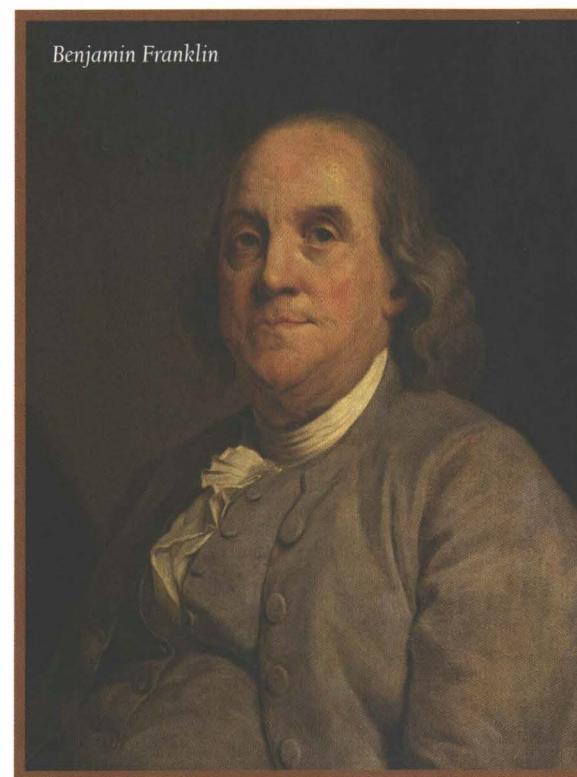


Province who might be qualified to serve as commanders and officers etc.

"These are necessary enquires, and I am ill qualified to make them, yet to tell you a secret in confidence, it has become my duty. There is a disposition prevailing to spare no pain or expense in the necessary defense of our rights by sea or land."

On March 23, 1776, the Continental Congress resolved: "That the inhabitants of these Colonies be permitted to fit out armed vessels to cruise on the enemies of these United States."

In fact, the Congress would issue a total of 1,697 Letters of Marque during the war, with various states issuing between 942 and 1,151 letters for a total of between 2,639 and 2,848. This includes letters issued by Benjamin Franklin in Paris to mostly Irishmen who plied the waters around the British Isles. It also includes the six letters issued to Oliver Polluck in New Orleans.



Benjamin Franklin

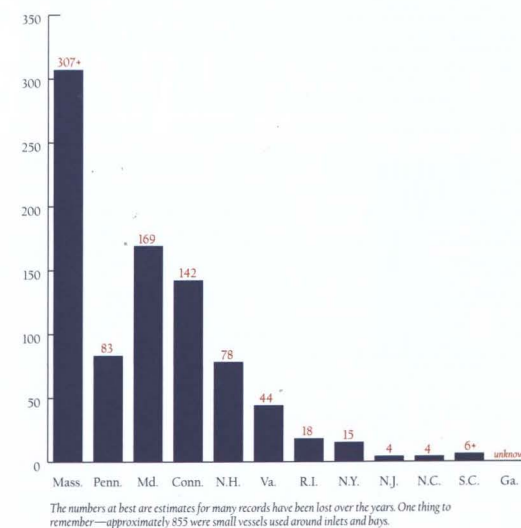
## PRIVATEERS OFTEN INCORRECTLY IDENTIFIED

In many books, the authors incorrectly identify the first ships of the Continental Navy as privateers. In fact, the first vessels to interrupt British sea commerce were eight schooners hired by George Washington and manned by members of Col. Glover's Massachusetts 14th regiment, known as the Marbleheaders. Army officers manned the schooners with army crews and operated from September 1775 until November 1777. After Washington assumed command at Cambridge, Mass., he realized the importance of a sea force to disrupt British supply ships and help supply his

army. The group was known as Washington's navy or schooners. The army crews manning the vessels were all experienced seamen, from fishermen to merchantmen. The vessels were the *Hannah*, *Hancock* (formerly *Speedwell*), *Franklin* (formerly *Elizabeth*), *Lee* (formerly *Two Brothers*), *Warren* (formerly *Hawk*),

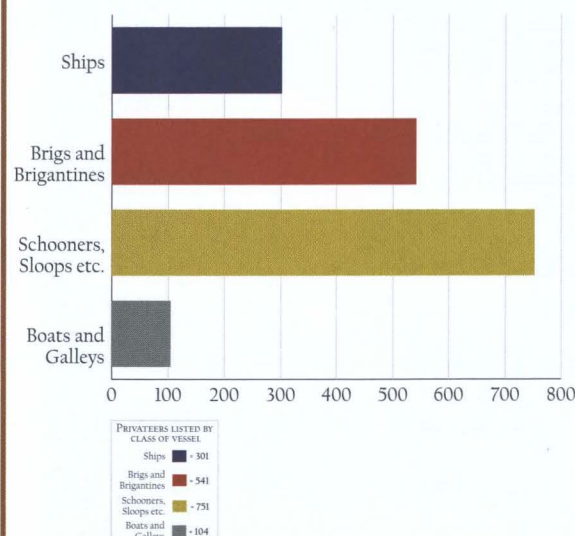
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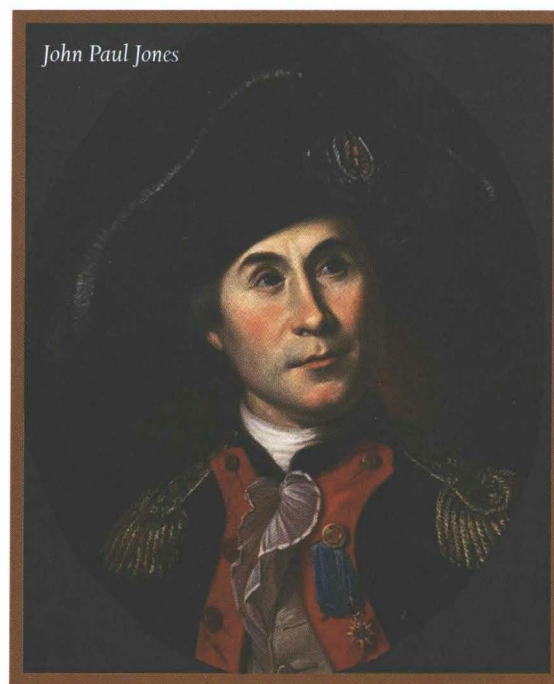
*During the Revolutionary War, as before,  
there were huge profits to be made in privateering.  
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Harrison (formerly Triton), Washington (formerly Endeavor) and the Lynch.

The history of the schooners, the exploits and adventures is a story itself. The *Hannah* was one of the first successful vessels. On Nov. 27, 1775, it captured a British ordnance vessel, the *Nancy*. At a time when the new Continental Army desperately needed military supplies, the cargo that was turned over to it consisted of 2,000 muskets, 31 tons of musket shot, 30,000 round shot of various sizes, 100,000 musket flints, 11 mortar beds, and a 2,700-pound 13-inch mortar base. In all, Washington's little fleet captured a total of 55 prizes that yielded the necessary military supplies for the new, ill-equipped army.

For privateers, the most popular hunting area was the Gulf of St. Lawrence. At times, there were so many in the area they got in each other's way. More than once, the captains went to battle stations only to discover their prey was a fellow American privateer.

The second most popular place was the Caribbean, where privateers would team up to attack British convoys "wolf-pack style."



John Paul Jones

#### THOUSANDS OF MEN ON PRIVATEERS

Throughout the war an estimated 70,000-plus men served aboard privateers that carried upwards of 20,000-plus guns. Compare that with the Continental Navy, which had a total of 53 ships, 340 officers and 3,000 men, and carried only 2,770 guns.

Privateers captured an estimated 3,087 prizes, including 89 British privateers. The British accounted for only 1,135 American merchantmen and 216 privateers.

American seamen captured at sea were considered traitors and their treatment was harsh, particularly for those imprisoned in England, which most were. Americans captured on land also received harsh treatment on the British prison ships, but they were considered to be prisoners of war. It is a little-known fact that more Americans died while in captivity than in all the sea and land battles combined.

The Continental Navy and the privateers combined captured 16,000 seamen, compared with 22,000 British soldiers/Loyalists captured on land. Estimates of the total value of privateers' prizes captured range from \$15 million to \$60 million. (The British estimated that 10 percent of the troops and cargo sent to America never made it.)

The navy never had more than eight ships at sea at one time during the war, while the privateers had hundreds. In 1781, for instance, there were only three navy vessels at sea compared with 499 privateers.

Many historians have treated the subject of privateers as an unimportant aspect or contribution to the American Revolution. I disagree, because a lot more data has become available over the past 50 years that points to their important contribution. For example, there was once thought to be only about 2,000 privateers, but with the publishing of *The Letters of Delegates to Congress, 1774-1789*, we know Congress alone issued 1,697 Letters of Marque. Many privateers operated in European waters and harassed the British. We can look at what the three privateers under Benjamin Franklin accomplished when he issued Letters of Marque in Paris. These Irish-manned ships were the *Black Prince*, the *Black Princess*, and the *Fearnot*, which in a 15-month period, 1779-1780, captured 114 prizes. Operating around the British Isles, American and French privateers and John Paul Jones of the

Continental Navy forced the British Navy to stay at home instead of deploying many of its vessels to American waters. The same was true in the Caribbean, where the British had to stay in the area to protect their island possessions.

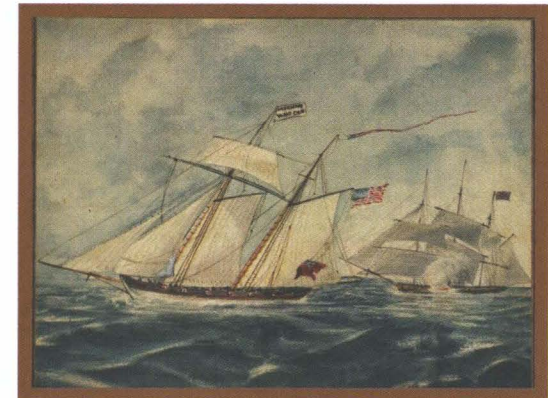
#### MANY FUTURE NAVAL OFFICERS ON PRIVATEERS

Many of the future United States Navy officers gained valuable experience as privateers. Some names that are familiar to seagoing types are Truxton, Porter, Biddle, Decatur, Barney, Talbot, Barry, Perry, Murray, Rogers, Cassin, Little, Robinson and Whipple.

The American Revolution was the last hurrah for American privateers. There were very few during the War of 1812, which was a war with minimal sea encounters. Navy ships had become so large and carried so much armament that armed merchantmen "privateers" were no match for them. In 1856, the Declaration of Paris did much to discredit privateering throughout the world. The South issued a few Letters of Marque during the Civil War but after that, the practice of privateering ended in the U.S.

Piracy, on the other hand, continued and in certain parts of the world is still a threat to merchant shipping. There is an occasional incident in the waters around South America, but there are continual activities in the South China Seas, around the thousands of islands in the Philippines and Indonesia and off the coast of Somalia. Other less active areas are in the Indian Ocean and Red Sea. According to the International Maritime Bureau, in 2000, 419 incidents were reported, resulting in the deaths of 72 people.

The complete story of the American privateers has yet to be told, although many have tried. Over the years, records have been lost and some are yet to be discovered. The story is an interesting one and space precludes a more detailed



description of many aspects of the subject, especially some of the personalities such as Jonathan Haraden, considered to be the John Paul Jones of privateering. There was Gustavus Conyngham, whom the English dubbed the Dunkirk Pirate. The story of the Jersey Whaleboat men could fill an article by itself.

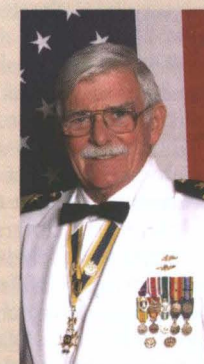


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# Christian Hornish & Christian Harnish: A Genealogical Analysis

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This is an analysis of an apparent confusion about two men with a similar name. The men are (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish and (b) Christian Harnish. Consider these details of their lives:

(a) Christian Hornish/Harnish  
b. (possibly) ca. 1764 in Lancaster County, Pa.  
d. June 23, 1846 in Washington County, Pa.  
married to Elizabeth Thompson

(b) Christian Harnish  
b. ca. 1764 in Lancaster County, Pa.  
d. May 9, 1839 in Huntingdon County, Pa.  
married to Catherine Newman

(a) Christian Hornish/Harnish has been recognized by the DAR as a Revolutionary War patriot, and has been credited with military service in the militia for Lancaster County, Pa.<sup>1</sup> The DAR currently cites as proof of the service attributed to (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish two entries found in *Pennsylvania Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. VII. In fact, there are three entries in *Pennsylvania Archives* that list Christian Harnish as having served in the following capacities during the American Revolution:

◆ In 1781, as a private in the 5th Class of the 4th Company of the 3rd Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia (see pp. 262-263). On this list, the soldier's name is recorded as 'Christle' Harnish.

◆ In 1782, as a private in the 5th Class of the 4th Company of the 3rd Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia (see pp. 294-295).

◆ In 1783, as a private in the 5th Class of the 4th Company of the 6th Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia (see pp. 613-614).

Of the four DAR applications that have been approved based on descent from (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish, the first three were sisters: NSDAR No. 256268 (Sarah McClelland Hulsizer), NSDAR No. 258289 (Katherine Ellis McClelland Francis) and NSDAR No. 265658 (Charlotte Ann McClelland). NSDAR No. 491041 (Virginia Francis Brajner Grimm) was the granddaughter of NSDAR No. 258289. Three of these applications list the patriot ancestor's name as Christian Hornish, but then offer Harnish as a variation. One of these DAR applications (NSDAR No. 258289) lists only Hornish throughout the application.

There is little documentation in the DAR files, and what is available is not primary evidence. The documentation in the DAR files pertains only to the lineage, not to the military service, and it names the patriot ancestor as Christian Hornish.<sup>2</sup> Even so, the DAR Ancestor Database refers to him as Christian Harnish. This man's correct name was probably Christian Hornish, and he can be found in the following federal census schedules, enumerated as Hornish, not Harnish:

◆ 1810 Federal census for Buffalo, Washington, Pa., Series M252, Roll 57, p. 5. The age of (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish is checked as being from 26 to 44 years old, suggesting he was born between 1766 and 1784.

◆ 1830 federal census for Buffalo, Washington, Pa.,

Series M19, Roll 163, p. 309. (The handwriting makes his first name look like 'Cisley'.)

◆ 1840 federal census for Washington, Washington, Pa., Series M704, Roll 10, p. 499. (His first name appears to be misspelled as Cristian.)

In the previously cited references to *Pennsylvania Archives*, John Keller is also listed as having served in 1782 in the 4th Company of the 3rd Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia, along with Christian Harnish. Keller and Harnish are listed on p. 295. *Pennsylvania Archives* lists both Michael and John Keller as having served in 1783 with Christian Harnish in the 4th Company of the 6th Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia. All three are listed on p. 614.

The fact that the Kellers (who are known from other sources to have been brothers) served with Christian Harnish is relevant and significant to this analysis. Militia companies were commonly composed of men living in the same county, often the same town. As shall be demonstrated, the Keller brothers and (b) Christian Harnish would spend much of their lives near one another. Years after the Revolution, the lives of the Keller brothers and (b) Christian Harnish<sup>3</sup> can still be tracked together in the following federal census schedules:

◆ 1810 federal census for Morris Township, Huntingdon, Pa., Series M252, Roll 51. M. Keller and C. Harnish are both listed on p. 20. (The 1810 federal census does not have line numbers.) The age of C. Harnish, i.e., (b) Christian Harnish is checked as being 45 years or older, suggesting he was born no later than 1765.

◆ 1820 federal census for Morris Township, Huntingdon, Pa., Series M33, Roll 104. Christian Harnish, Michael Keller and John Keller are all listed on p. 47. (As with 1810, the 1820 federal census does not have line numbers.)

The SAR and DAR have both recognized Michael Keller as a Revolutionary War patriot.<sup>4</sup> Michael Keller, John Keller and (b) Christian Harnish are all buried in the Keller Cemetery in Catharine Township in Blair County, Pa.<sup>5</sup> Michael Keller died on April 1, 1828, and John died on March 1, 1831. Harnish died May 9, 1839. The graves of all three have markers attesting to their service in the American Revolution.

Misspellings and unclear handwriting are the bane of genealogists, and yet the names Hornish and Harnish are discernibly different in the federal census schedules. In addition to the difference in the spelling of their names is the difference in their locations. The DAR asserts that (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish died in Washington County, the same county in which he was enumerated in the federal census schedules. Washington County is in southwestern Pennsylvania along the Ohio border. (b) Christian Harnish died in Huntingdon County, the same county in which he and the Keller brothers were enumerated in the federal census schedules. Huntingdon County is in south-central Pennsylvania, to the west of Lancaster County, but much closer to Lancaster County than Washington County.

On the DAR applications that attribute the service in question to (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish, his wife is proved to be Elizabeth Thompson, while the records of Christ Lutheran Church in Berks County, Pa., document that the wife of (b) Christian Harnish was Catherine Newman.<sup>6</sup> Berks County is east of and adjacent to Lancaster County, from which this analysis contends (b) Christian Harnish served in the militia. Catharine Newman's father, Peter Newman, has been recognized as a Revolutionary War patriot by the SAR.<sup>7</sup> Peter Newman, father-in-law of (b) Christian Harnish, died in Berks County in 1791.

On the DAR applications based on (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish, the applicants assert that he was born in Lancaster County in 1764. This assertion should be re-examined. The primary evidence for this date and place of birth can be found in *Pennsylvania Births, Lancaster County, 1723-1777* by John T. Humphrey, 1997, p. 136. If we accept the ages of (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish and (b) Christian Harnish as set forth on the 1810 Federal census, then a birth year of 1764 would be consistent with the reported age range of (b) Christian Harnish, but not with that of (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish. Other evidence that (b) Christian Harnish was born in 1764 can be found in *Records of Egypt Reformed Church, Lehigh County, 1734-1834*,<sup>8</sup> which documents that (b) Christian Harnish was baptized as an adult at 20 at the same time as his infant son Abraham on May 1, 1784.<sup>9</sup>

*Pennsylvania Births, Lancaster County* records Harnish's birth as circa 1764. We may speculate that (b) Christian Harnish was actually born in September 1764. An on-line transcription of the engraving on his headstone in the Keller Cemetery states that he "died May 9, 1839, aged 79y 8m." The stone is quite worn, and the transcriber has probably mistaken 74 for 79. The co-author of this analysis, Raymond C. Lantz, has seen the stone in person. He attests to its weathered condition, and believes the correct age at Harnish's death was actually 74. While we may assume the online transcription is mistaken with regard to the years, there is no reason to question the months. If Harnish was 74 years and 8 months old when he died in May 1839, we can infer that he was born in September 1764. This would be consistent with him being almost 20 when his son Abraham was baptized in May 1784. A birth month and year of September 1764 would also be consistent with the age recorded for (b) Christian Harnish on the 1810 Federal census.

Just as the military service rendered by (b) Christian Harnish has been mistakenly attributed to (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish, so the date and place of birth of (b) Christian Harnish have erroneously been attributed to (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish. In fact, Washington County in the far western part of Pennsylvania is the only location for which there is any primary evidence to place (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish. No indisputable evidence has been put forth that (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish was ever in Lancaster County, or eastern or south-central Pennsylvania. For (b) Christian Harnish, on the other hand, if we accept that he was born in Lancaster County, we have primary evidence that he was born, married, died and was buried at various places from southeast to south-central Pennsylvania—his entire life occurs between Berks and Huntingdon counties.

The evidence makes clear that the lives of the Keller brothers and (b) Christian Harnish unfolded together. They lived near each other; they went to war together; and, finally, they were buried near each other in the same cemetery. Michael Keller and (b) Christian Harnish fathered children who married each other. Given the intimacy of their lives and given the volume of primary evidence documenting the course of the life of (b) Christian Harnish, it is reasonable to conclude that the man who served in the Lancaster County Militia was not the man who has heretofore been

credited with such service, i.e., (a) Christian Hornish/Harnish. The man who fought in the Lancaster County Militia was (b) Christian Harnish.

## FOOTNOTES

1 See NSDAR Nos. 256268, 258289, 265658 and 491041.

2 The lineages on these DAR applications are probably correct, but are beyond the scope of this analysis, which considers only which man rendered the military service in question.

3 To trace other movements of Christian Harnish, see *The Harnish Friendship: The Harnish Family, A Collection of Historical Materials Relating to Descendants of Martin Harnish of Conestoga Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1729-1926*, by W.E. Francis for the Harnish Reunion Association. Revised and edited by Mrs. W.E. Harnish and Frederick S. Weiser, 1955. The compilers of *The Harnish Friendship* are not direct descendants of Christian Harnish, and accordingly, did not research his life and descendants as much as they did those of other people. However, the compilers of *The Harnish Friendship* assert that Christian Harnish moved to York County after the Revolutionary War, and then moved to Huntingdon County. Christian Harnish can be found, listed as Christian Harnish, in York County in the 1800 Federal census. (1800 federal census for West Manchester Township, York, Pa., Series M32, Roll 44, pp. 1304-1305.)

4 See NSSAR No. 166163 (supplemental). See also NSDAR Nos. 413611, 413612, 514613, 547262, 726709, 750697, 750698, 750699. These DAR applications cite *Pennsylvania Archives* to prove Michael Keller's service in the American Revolution. The last four applications—NSDAR Nos. 726709, 750697, 750698, 750699—claim descent through Michael's son John Keller. On these four DAR applications from Michael through his son John, the DAR applicants claim that John's wife was Margaret Fox. Margaret Fox was John Keller's second wife. His first wife was Lydia Harnish—the daughter of (b) Christian Harnish. To prove the marriage between John Keller and Lydia Harnish, the SAR has relied on the will of (b) Christian Harnish, in which Christian named his son-in-law John Keller, and referred to "my daughter Lydia Harnish (late Lydia Keller) now deceased." (Lydia Harnish Keller died in 1832, predeceasing her father by seven years.). The John Keller-Lydia Harnish marriage is also mentioned in *History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties* (J. Simpson Africa, 1883, p. 323). Other primary sources, not relevant to this analysis, demonstrate that Harnishes and Kellers intermarried in Huntingdon County with some frequency through the better part of the 19th century.

5 Blair County was created from parts of Huntingdon and Bedford counties on Feb. 26, 1846. Catharine Township is in eastern Blair County, which is that part of the county that was formerly part of Huntingdon County. When the Keller brothers and Christian Harnish died, the Keller Cemetery was in Huntingdon County, although it is now in Blair County.

6 *Records of Pastoral Acts at Christ Lutheran Church, Stouchsburg, Berks County, Pennsylvania, Part II*, translated and edited by Frederick S. Weiser, 1990, p. 58.

7 See NSSAR No. 166163 (supplemental). The DAR has also approved an application based on descent from a patriot named Peter Newman, but he was a different man who was born in Connecticut in 1749 and died in New York in 1812.

8 Translated by Charles R. Roberts, 1905, p. 170. The Egypt Reformed Church is presently in Lehigh County, which is adjacent to Berks County, where the Newman family has already been demonstrated to have lived. Lehigh County was not formed as an independent county until 1812.

9 In these church records, the identity of Abraham's mother, the wife of (b) Christian Harnish, is confirmed to be Catharina. Also in the records of the Egypt Reformed Church is evidence that the daughter of (b) Christian Harnish and Catherine Neuman, Maria Catharina, was baptized about 14 months after her brother Abraham. Maria Catharina's sponsor was Gorg Neumann (George Newman), clearly a relative on Catherine Newman Harnish's side of the family.



## STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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 2). Please note the deadlines below. Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

**DEADLINES:** WINTER (FEBRUARY) DEC. 15; SPRING (MAY) MARCH 15; SUMMER (AUGUST) JUNE 15; FALL (NOVEMBER) SEPT. 15.

### ALABAMA SOCIETY

#### GALVEZ CHAPTER

The General Galvez Chapter met Jan. 22 at Heron Lakes Country Club in Mobile, Ala.

Wayne Sirmon was presented the Military Service Medal and Certificate. Sirmon served in the Army and continues to serve as a colonel in the Alabama Defense Force.

Bert Blackmon was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for his long, faithful and meritorious service to the chapter. He has served in various chapter positions, including sergeant-at-arms and secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Odom and Barbara "Babs" Eleazer were each presented the Medal of Appreciation as DAR members who have shown outstanding service to SAR. It was noted that Odom and Eleazer had supported the chapter in many ways as long as he had been a member, especially during the two state conventions in Mobile and the Galvez Monument Dedication.

Also presented Meritorious Service Medals (Oak Leaf Cluster) for their service at two statewide meetings were Compatriots Ed Blount Jr., Richard Britton, Mike Glass, Price Legg, Leroy McGaughy and Jim Wardlaw.

Glass was also presented the Liberty Medal for being the first-line signer on the application of at least 10 new members. He has assisted more than 19 new members. He asked to be honored at this banquet because he is unable to attend the National Convention.



From left, Vice President Mack Ollie Matthews, President Dr. Wayne Sirmon, ALSSAR President Bruce Pickette, and Past President Art Dillman.

### ARIZONA SOCIETY

U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords who was shot on Jan. 8, was and is my representative.



The Safeway store where she was shot, and where six people were killed, is the grocery where we normally do our shopping and is three miles from my home.

Compatriot Warren Alter is a chief in the Sheriff's Department, which valiantly responded to the shooting.

Judge John Roll was a classmate of my wife, Gayle Reay, in law school, and was everybody's ideal of the perfect judge. He and all of the people we lost were loved in this community.

We cannot express adequately the horror and grief of that day, except to say how much the whole community of Tucson has come together in love and support of the victims and each other.

Last year, Giffords was instrumental in obtaining for Tucson a visit of the "Dunlap Broadside"—an original copy of the Declaration of Independence, one of about 200 made at the time it was passed (July 4, 1776) and one of only about seven that survive. George Lipphardt and I and others of the Tucson Chapter Color Guard were invited to participate. We did, in uniform, and talked to the 5,000-plus visitors (mostly schoolchildren) who came to see it.

The enclosed picture was given to George Lipphardt and me by Giffords. I loved it but was sensitive to it being considered political.

It is not. Everyone, regardless of political beliefs or whether they supported her, was horrified that this happened. And the assault on the democratic process by this act was an assault on all of us.

Blessings,

ABRAHAM R. BYRD III, M.D., STATE HISTORIAN AND VICE PRESIDENT, AZSSAR

### TUCSON CHAPTER

Four members of the Tucson Chapter Color Guard participated for the first time at a naturalization ceremony Nov. 19 at the Evo A. DeConcini U.S. Courthouse in Tucson. Al Niemeyer, Jim Kimbrough, John Lyons and George Lipphardt (all in uniform) posted the colors to begin the ceremony, and afterward greeted our country's newest citizens with a handshake and numerous photo opportunities. Lyons also spoke to the audience during the ceremony about becoming a U.S. citizen. We were advised that our attendance in uniform was well received, and we were welcomed back to future ceremonies.



drew an estimated 400 people. Gary Bohannon, president of the chapter, served as master of ceremonies as Vice President General Stephen Renouf of the Western Region brought greetings from the NASSAR. The Rev. Lou Carlson brought greetings from the CASSAR,

and President Dominick DiCesare brought greetings from the California State Society, Children of the American Revolution.

NSSAR Genealogist General Joseph Dooley traveled from Virginia to participate. This year's event also included a large contingent of U.S. Armed Forces veterans, including four general officers, who brought additional dignity to the celebration.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In October 2010, the Society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, participated in the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Sr. 300th Birthday Revolutionary War Encampment in Lebanon. The color guard set

up camp on the Town Green near the historic War Office (owned and maintained by the Connecticut Society), where Trumbull held more than 500 meetings with the Council of Safety during the American Revolution. Pictured are members of the Color Guard on the battlefield during the weekend's battle re-enactment.



### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

#### SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Participants from the San Diego Chapter said it was haunting to play the bagpipes in the fog during the Wreaths Across America event when at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. The fog lifted to provide a beautiful day for the laying of wreaths.

#### SONS OF LIBERTY CHAPTER

The Sons of Liberty Chapter hosted the 29th annual Massing of the Colors and Salute to Our Armed Forces, held Feb. 20. Twenty-five ROTC and JROTC units participated in the event, which





From left, Captain Clarence Hill, NSDAR PG Merry Ann Wright and NSSAR PG J. David Sympson.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER

The Jacksonville Chapter hosted a special luncheon meeting Jan. 20 with nearly 150 people attending, including members of the American Legion, SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and other guests. Special guests included President General J. David Sympson and First Lady Evelyn Sympson; President General of the NSDAR Merry Ann Wright, and her husband, Lawrence Wright; retired U.S. Navy Capt. Clarence Hill; the immediate Past National Commander of the American Legion, retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gerald E. Meeks, president of the Florida Society SAR; Dr. Redding I. Corbett III, VPG of the South Atlantic District, NSSAR; Barbara Makant, state regent of the Florida Society DAR; and Frank Kleese, past commander, Jacksonville, Fla., Post 316 of the American Legion, who sang the national anthem.

During the meeting, Sympson conducted the SAR Induction Ceremony of Lawrence Wright into the Jacksonville Chapter SAR.

Capt. Hill spoke about patriotism and the ongoing obligation we have to perpetuate the memory of patriots who fought in the American Revolution to gain our freedom from England. He also reminded us that we currently have many patriots fighting around the world and especially in Iraq and Afghanistan, who are continuing to protect our democracy and ensure our continued freedom.



### LAKELAND CHAPTER

History teachers at Lakeland's South McKeel Academy invited representatives from local chapters of the SAR and DAR to speak to their fifth-graders on George Washington's birthday. Speakers in colonial dress and Revolutionary War uniform brought history alive to 175 students and eight teachers.

Gay Harlowe, a Bartow DAR Chapter member, highlighted famous men and women of the Revolutionary War era with her collection of period dolls dressed in the era's clothing. Harlowe discussed the importance of American heroes and their roles in the country's founding and independence.

Lakeland Chapter SAR Past President Ken Wooden role-played his ancestor Lt. Simeon Wheelock, a minuteman at the battles of Lexington and Concord and an officer in other battles. In 1768, Wheelock built a house in Uxbridge, Mass. Today, it serves as a museum owned by the Deborah Wheelock DAR Chapter, which is named for Simeon's wife.

Wooden told students how he had grown up near Washington's Crossing and had learned at an early age about George Washington's crossing of the

Delaware River and the Battle of Trenton, which were turning points in the war.

Lakeland DAR Chapter Registrar Doris Wooden celebrated Washington's birthday with her PowerPoint presentation "Our American Heritage: Roots." The presentation included important facts about George Washington as well as his family tree. In addition, it showed students how they could record their own heritage. Wooden encouraged students to begin their family tree by interviewing parents and grandparents. She added that perhaps their research would reveal a Revolutionary War patriot in their own family.

Fifth-grade student Deajah Cunningham held the Philadelphia Light Horse Troop flag, while Wooden traced its history and explained its use in the Revolutionary War.

### SARAMANA CHAPTER

Saramana Chapter President Harold B. Crapo Jr. presented a 60-year-member pin to Past President General Carl K. Hoffman at the Dec. 11 chapter luncheon meeting. Hoffman has served the SAR in many capacities and still serves the FLSSAR as chancellor and the Saramana Chapter as a governor. Hoffman inducted the new chapter officers for 2011 and assisted in the presentation of awards and medals. The chapter also inducted six new members.



### FRANCE SOCIETY

Vice President General Jacques de Trentinian honored Marie-Paule Theunissen with the Martha Washington Medal for her exceptional services as Secretary General and Treasurer of the Swiss Society since 1988.

A group of 160 SAR members and friends witnessed this moving ceremony, which followed a lecture on the preparations by France and Spain in 1779 landing operations in England.

The operation was canceled but the threat remained in Europe for the duration of the war, tying up British

forces that otherwise would have been deployed in North America against the patriots.

The lecture and ceremony were organized in the Hotel de la Marine, the headquarters of the French Navy's chief of staff, on Place de la Concorde in Paris. This mansion is the east-side replica of the west-side Hotel de Coislin where the Alliance Treaties between France and the Continental Congress were signed on Feb. 6, 1778, when France became the first nation to acknowledge the new United States of America.

A European Societies SAR board members' meeting was held the same day, courtesy of the American Embassy at the neighboring George Marshall Center (former Hotel de Talleyrand).

### GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Georgia Society led the celebration of Revolutionary Days in Washington, Ga., in mid-February, commemorating the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Kettle Creek. Local residents joined compatriots and friends from throughout Georgia and seven other states for the three-day event. Saturday morning featured films and lectures at the local library, a parade, historical performances in the town square and surrounding venues, and a dramatic portrayal of the battle in Washington's historic Fort Washington Park.

At the afternoon's wreath-laying ceremony on War Hill, the site of the 1779 battle, Historian General Lindsey Brock addressed the large gathering. The local JROTC unit and the GASSAR Color Guard led the tribute to the patriot force, which routed the Loyalists on that day. Children from Georgia C.A.R. chapters gave the 13-flag program and the Elijah Clarke Militia unit presented musket salutes. "Taps" concluded the program.

Chaplain Terry Manning of the Button Gwinnett Chapter led the Sunday morning Colonial Worship service at the Washington First United Methodist Church. Weekend activities concluded with a ceremony at the Elijah Clarke State Park in adjoining Lincoln County, honoring Georgia patriot leaders Elijah Clarke and John Dooley and the other "heroes of the Hornet's Nest." Historian and author Dr. Christine Swager spoke to the large group at the ceremony.

The Georgia Society chapters that sponsored the annual Revolutionary Days event were the Athens, Samuel Elbert and Washington-Wilkes chapters. Bill Ramsaur of the Marshes of Glynn chapter is the event coordinator, and the Georgia Society's chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee is Walker Chewning of the Button Gwinnett chapter.

### JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER

Compatriot Ted Smith of the Joseph Habersham Chapter recently donated Revolutionary War era militia dress for the creation of a new exhibit at the Washington, Ga.,



Museum (pictured, left). A Kentucky long rifle, donated by Smith and the Georgia Society; a canteen; and a powder with scrimshaw, given by Charlie Newcomer of the Athens Chapter and Bo Hill of Marquis de Lafayette Chapter,

complete the display at the museum in historic Wilkes County. The items were donated to honor Revolutionary War patriots from the area. Smith's ancestors, Patriots Joel and Elizabeth Harrington Phillips, moved to Wilkes County in 1773 and established Phillips Mill Fort there.



### ILLINOIS SOCIETY

A replica of the Bedford flag, which was used in the French and Indian War and by the colonial forces in the 1775 Battle of Concord, was one of 16 historic flags displayed by the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter at Hills Fort Living History Days in Greenville, Ill.

Holding the flag (above) is Clark Chapter President Gaylord J. James. Behind James, Compatriot Timothy S. Raymer prepares to display the flag carried by Clark's force when it captured Vincennes, Ind., in 1779. Hills Fort was a defensive stronghold for Illinois settlers in the War of 1812.



### INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR Color Guard is pictured with Marty McCoun and Carah Joel-Ann Austin. Austin received the Mary Desha Medal for Youth for her exemplary service to her community. Austin lives in Whiteland, Ind., and is a junior in the Whiteland Community High School. She founded the Find a Book a House Foundation History Makers of the Future, Inc. She makes bookcases for the community hospitals, nursing homes, etc. and fills them with books. She has recruited many sponsors who fund a historical trip once a year for underprivileged children, all expenses paid. The foundation has a website. Austin also has had many chapter-winning JAC contest entries for sev-





eral years. She received two at the awards program—one for community service and one for a short story.

#### NORTHERN COMMAND

The Northern Command of the INSSAR presented colors for the Paul Revere Society of the DAR on March 10 at its awards ceremony for area students in Muncie, Ind. Accompanying the color guard was WOSAR member Janet Kreps and C.A.R. member Rebecca Marquell.



#### IOWA SOCIETY

North Central Region VPG Bill Lees and (pictured) Iowa Society President Mike Rowley presented Cadet Stephen Brown of the Iowa State University U.S. Army ROTC program the Silver ROTC Medal in recognition of outstanding leadership qualities, military bearing and excellence, thus exemplifying the high ideals and

principles that motivated and sustained our patriot ancestors.

#### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

On Feb. 5, members of the Robert Trent Pain, Old Essex, Cape Cod and Benjamin Lincoln chapters took part in the Benjamin Lincoln Day Parade in Hingham, Mass.



From left, retired U.S. Navy Seal Lt. Cmdr. Anthony O'Brein, Kenneth J. Sutcliffe, Dr. Paul Dakin, John T. Manning, Henry Curtis, Kenneth P. Doten, and state color guard photographer James R. Klim.



President General J. David Sympton and First Lady Evelyn take part in the Benjamin Lincoln Day Parade.

#### Trent Paine Chapter

### Jan. 9, 1776: Thomas Paine publishes "Common Sense"

Writer Thomas Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense" set forth his arguments in favor of American independence. Although little used today, pamphlets were an important medium in the 16th through 19th centuries.

Originally published anonymously, "Common Sense" advocated independence for the American colonies from Britain and is considered one of the most influential pamphlets in American history. Credited with uniting average citizens and political leaders behind the idea of independence, "Common Sense" played a remarkable role in transforming a colonial squabble into the American Revolution.

At the time Paine wrote "Common Sense," most colonists considered themselves to be aggrieved Britons. Paine fundamentally changed the tenor of colonists' argument with the crown when he wrote the following: "Europe, and not England, is the parent country of America. This new world hath been the asylum for the persecuted lovers of civil and religious liberty from every part of Europe. Hither they have fled, not from the tender embraces of the mother, but from the cruelty of the monster; and it is so far true of England, that the same tyranny which drove the first emigrants from home, pursues their descendants still."

Paine, born in England in 1737, worked as a corset maker in his teens and, later, as a sailor and schoolteacher before becoming a prominent pamphleteer. In 1774, Paine arrived in Philadelphia and soon came to support American independence. Two years later, his 47-page pamphlet sold some 500,000 copies, powerfully influencing American opinion. Paine went on to serve in the U.S. Army and to work for the Committee of Foreign Affairs before returning to Europe in 1787. Back in England, he continued writing pamphlets in support of revolution. He released "The Rights of Man," supporting the French Revolution in 1791-92, in answer to Edmund Burke's famous "Reflections on the Revolution in France" (1790). His sentiments were highly unpopular with the still-monarchical British government, so he fled to France, where he was later arrested for his political opinions. He returned to the United States in 1802 and died in New York in 1809.

## SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot Karl Jacobs, a member of the California Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Jacobs at 402 Hillcrest Street, El Segundo, CA 90245 or by e-mail to [karsar@earthlink.net](mailto:karsar@earthlink.net)

#### DATE, EVENT/TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- 5/7/11—Battle of Pensacola, Pensacola, Fla., 9 a.m., Ed Young, (850) 473-1176, [ednoy@earthlink.net](mailto:ednoy@earthlink.net)
- 5/14/11—Patriot's Day in Alamance, Alamance, N.C., Alamance Chapter
- 5/14/11—Raid on Martin's Station Commemoration, Ewing, Va., Tom Coker, [trc@mounet.com](mailto:trc@mounet.com)
- 5/28/11-5/29/11—Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, Vincennes, Ind., (observed re-enactor event), Robert Cunningham, [www.spiritofvincennes.org](http://www.spiritofvincennes.org), [rpcunnnin@indiana.edu](mailto:rpcunnnin@indiana.edu)
- 5/28/11—Tribute to Patriots & Pathfinders, Duffield, Va., Jimmy Guinn, [guinnjj@sctv.coop](mailto:guinnjj@sctv.coop)
- 5/28/11—Battle of San Carlos, Forest Park, Mo., Stephen Baldwin, [baldwinsm@aol.com](mailto:baldwinsm@aol.com)
- 5/28/11—Buford's Massacre, Lancaster, S.C., 10:30 a.m., Greg Ohanesian, (843) 479-7193
- 5/31/11—Memorial Day Parade, Austin, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118
- 6/12/11—Margaretta Days Festival, Machias, Maine, <http://margarettadays.org>
- 6/17/11—Battle of Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill, Mass., 9 a.m., Bill Battles, (508) 896-5245, [bbattlesiii@massar.org](mailto:bbattlesiii@massar.org)
- 6/18/11—Battle of Ramseur's Mill, Lincolnton, N.C., Catawba Valley Chapter
- 6/28/11—Carolina Day/Battle of Fort Sullivan, Charleston, S.C., John Ramsey, [johnramsey@bellsouth.net](mailto:johnramsey@bellsouth.net)

- 7/4/11—Independence Day Parade, Dallas, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118
- 7/4/11—Wreath-Laying at Washington's Tomb, Mount Vernon, Va., Bob Carr, [capt7cs@aol.com](mailto:capt7cs@aol.com)
- 7/4/11—Battle of Wyoming Commemoration, Wyoming, Pa., 10 a.m., Stephen Killian, [sbkone@aol.com](mailto:sbkone@aol.com)
- 7/4/11—Elbridge Gerry Commemoration, Washington, D.C., 10 a.m., Paul Hays, [paulhays@verizon.net](mailto:paulhays@verizon.net)
- 7/4/11—La Fayette Memorial, Picpus, Paris, France, Jacques de Trentinian, [trentinian@free.fr](mailto:trentinian@free.fr)
- 7/8/11-7/13/11—121st Annual Congress, Winston-Salem, N.C., Joe Harris
- 7/9-10/11—Battle of Hubberton, Hubberton, Vt., [www.historicvermont.org](http://www.historicvermont.org)
- 7/23/11—Siege of Fort Laurens, Bolivar, Ohio.
- 8/13/11—Battle of Menina, San Antonio, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118
- 8/13/11—Battle of Musgrove's Mill, Clinton, S.C., 10:30 a.m., Norm Pigeon, (864) 833-4404, [nbpigeon@yahoo.com](mailto:nbpigeon@yahoo.com)
- 8/20-21/11—Battle of Blue Licks, Carlisle, Ky., Forrest Chilton, [fchilton@insightbb.com](mailto:fchilton@insightbb.com)
- 10/8/11—Battle of Chestnut Neck, 100th anniversary of the Battle Monument, 10 a.m., Port Republic, N.J., Earl Cain, [earl.cain1@verizon.net](mailto:earl.cain1@verizon.net)

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## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan Society will hold a George Washington Vigil on Sept. 17, which is also Constitution Day. The vigil will be held on the grounds of Mount Vernon. The Society has permission of the Ladies of Mount Vernon to hold a noon to midnight watch over the tomb of the first president.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Great Lakes District, which also includes Wisconsin and Illinois. Other societies expected to attend include Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, but it is open to any others and their guests.

To volunteer for a half-hour shift as Washington's honor guard, contact Compatriot William G. Vette, 11389 Oakwood Dr., Jerome, Mich. 49249 or call (517) 688-3171.

For details, visit [www.missar.org](http://www.missar.org).



MNSSAR President Ronald McRoberts presented Dieter with a certificate of appreciation.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota Society and spouses, guests, and members of the Minnesota SR gathered for the annual Washington Day Luncheon. The chefs at Jax Cafe had prepared a colonial-era meal with three entrees of beef brisket, Virginia ham and stuffed game hen.

Edward Dieter, deputy director of the Minnesota Trade Office, spoke on "Minnesota—A Global Competitor." Trade has been essential to America since before the United States was independent—one might even say since before it was discovered, Dieter said. Columbus sailed in this direction in hopes of finding a shorter and more secure route to trade with the Orient.

As America was settled, much of the trade of the British colonies was with England. It is not an exaggeration to say that the American Revolution had its roots

in the British efforts to restrict and tax colonial trade. Even as broader issues such as taxation without representation and the rights of the colonists as British citizens became the principles for which our ancestors fought, the roots of the conflict can be found in the restrictions on trade, Dieter said.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

### ALEXANDER MAJORS CHAPTER

The Alexander Majors Chapter's winter meeting was held Jan. 8 at the Courtyard by Marriott in Overland Park, Kansas. A near-room-capacity crowd attended. Members anxiously anticipated the presentation of guests Ward Cook (below), his father Bob Cook, and Compatriot Norm Besheer of the chapter relating to the commissioning of the USS *Missouri*.

The original plan was for Ward to make a four-minute presentation about the USS *Missouri* and give a PowerPoint presentation and slide show of 20 minutes, followed by questions. The outstanding presentation continued for nearly two hours with incredible pictures and movies, personal observations from the Cooks, who were guests onboard for a shakedown cruise, and questions from the members.

The business session included discussion of the 2013 Congress Planning Committee.



## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Vice President General William Lees of the North Central Region attended the Nebraska Society's Spring State Meeting at Mahoney State Park Lodge in April. He was the invited guest of Nebraska's National Trustee Fred Walden, who introduced and honored Lees (above), a World War II veteran who is retired from the U.S. Air Force. Lees obtained a bachelor's degree in general education in the 1960s from the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Boot Strap Program while on active duty. He has represented the North Central Region of the SAR, which includes Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota, for many years. He was a guest of the Omaha Chapter of the SAR in 2008. Lees attended the Nebraska State meeting with his wife, Inez. They have been married for 70 years and live in a retirement residence in Boone, Iowa.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The 8th annual observance of Gen. John Stark Day was held April 25 at Stark Park in Manchester. Following the festivities in Manchester, the second annual remembrance of John Stark's son, Maj. Caleb Stark, was held at Dunbarton.

The invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. Garrett Lear, the Patriot Pastor. Rev. Lear is a member of the New Hampshire Society.

President Doug Wood gave greetings from the New Hampshire Society. Ben Hampton Jr., past president of the NHSSAR, delivered the keynote address commemorating the life of Gen. John Stark. Manchester Alderman and NHSSAR Secretary Patrick Arnold read the State of New Hampshire John Stark Day proclamation signed by Gov. John Lynch.

Mayor Ted Gatas delivered the City of Manchester's John Stark Day proclamation. President Harrison Voloshin brought greetings from the New Hampshire Society C.A.R. Friends of Stark Park. President Pat Howard updated attendees on the Stark Park revitalization.

The colors were presented by NHSSAR Color Guard members Gen. Stark (aka Richard Wright), Howard Leonard, Bob Tarbell, Doug Wood, Don Hayes and Jack Manning. Piper Skip Howard led the procession.

The Manchester Police Department Mounted Unit added security and pomp.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The West Fields New Jersey Chapter sponsored a free War of Independence Historical Bus Tour of their area last Nov. 6. At each of the five sites visited, the guests learned of the historical significance of the sites and the events surrounding each.

The Friends of the Abraham Staats House in South Bound Brook started the day off with a bang by giving a musket demonstration and highlighting the life of the patriot farmer who once lived there. At the "Eagle's Nest" museum in Bound Brook, associate SAR member Herb Petullo graciously hosted the tour, which included spectacular views toward New Brunswick from the first Watching Mountain from the officer's quarters at the Middlebrook Encampment. The Osborne Cannonball House in Scotch Plains was the next stop, where the events of the battle of Short Hills/Ash Swamp were recalled.

The afternoon discussions included the history of the American flag by event organizer and West Fields SAR Vice President Ira Jersey and the events surrounding the last major engagements in the north in 1780 at the battles of Connecticut Farms (now Union) and Springfield. The two underappreciated battles included as many troops as Saratoga as the British invaded New Jersey from Staten Island. The group also visited the Caldwell Parsonage in Union and the Springfield Cannonball House, where the guests learned lessons about colonial life as well as the battles.

## NJ MONMOUTH CHAPTER

Monmouth Chapter President Arthur Edward Glidden presented the Past President Award to Clark D. McCullough, who served as Monmouth Chapter president for 10 years. The award was pre-



From left, Earl Cain, U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo and the Rev. Norman Goos.

sented at the March 11 dinner meeting held at the Town and Country Inn in Keyport, N.J.

## COL. RICHARD SOMERS CHAPTER

U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo was presented with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by Chapter President, the Rev. Dr. Norman Goos and Chapter Secretary-Historian Earl Cain, on the front lawn of the historic Somers Mansion (c. 1720). The medal was awarded for the LoBiondo's continued support of veterans of all wars. The chapter also presented the congressman with the first two chapters

of a book being developed detailing the history of Col. Richard Somers, the 3rd Battalion Gloucester County Militia and the men of South Jersey who fought in the battles of Petticoat Bridge, Trenton, Princeton and Red Bank (1776-1778).

## EMPIRE STATE (NY) SOCIETY

The 1st New York Continental Chapter held its Annual Holiday Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the historic Coffee House Club in midtown Manhattan. Holiday music during the reception was provided by Compatriot Barrett Taylor. During the dinner, SAR

rosettes and certificates were presented to several new members, many of whose families attended. The Martha Washington Medal was presented to Regent Melissa Zack of the Knickerbocker Chapter of the DAR, in grateful acknowledgment of her extraordinary support and encouragement of our SAR chapter. At the close of dinner, President John Mauk Hilliard delivered an address based on Dr. Edwin Burrows' new book, *Forgotten*, a groundbreaking work that details British abuses of Revolutionary prisoners of war in New York City prisons during the seven years of the Revolution.



From left, Founding President Charles Galbraith; Regent Melissa Zack of Knickerbocker Chapter DAR; Wes Oler IV, past president; and Chapter President John Mauk Hilliard.



## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### 230th Anniversary of Cowan's Ford Draws 75-plus Attendees

The 230th anniversary of the Battle of Cowan's Ford was observed on Jan. 29 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church in Huntersville, N.C. More than 75 people attended from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, with representation from NSSAR, NCSSAR, SCSAR, SR, Georgia SAR, many DAR chapters and regents, the Colonial Dames, the North Carolina C.A.R., the Daughters of the American Colonists and the Ladies Auxiliary, NCSSAR.

WBT-TV weatherman Al Conklin was the host for the indoor portion of the ceremony. Dr. Robert K. Wise delivered a powerful and educational presentation on the role that religion played during the Revolutionary War, emphasizing the soldiers' beliefs and religious practices. NCSSAR Color Guard Commander Dick Bishop directed a beautiful presentation of the combined NC/SC Color Guard.

NCSSAR President John Thornhill presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Rev. Blain Pennell.

The outdoor wreath dedication ceremony began with the combined color guard posting the colors. Mecklenburg



NCSSAR Senior Vice President Steve Pittard salutes the flag during the posting of the colors at the indoors ceremonies.



NCSSAR Color Guard Commander Dick Bishop directs the combined color guard during the indoor posting of the colors at the Cowan's Ford anniversary ceremony.



Chapter president Tim Berly, who coordinated the event, then proceeded with the wreath presentations.

A total of 25 wreath dedications were presented by men and women of many SAR, DAR, SR and Colonial Dames societies and chapters. The year 2012 will mark the 250th anniversary of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. There are plans for a much larger event to mark the 231st Anniversary of Cowan's Ford.

The 235th anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek was observed Feb. 26 by members of several NSSAR chapters and guests. NCSSAR is the host organization for this yearly observance. Two officers of the C.A.R. presented the wreath at the site of the patriots monument. NCSSAR and similar organizations' turnout for this event has continued to increase and is assisting the national battlefield in its program expansion.

A young patriot was presented a streamer for the 235th celebration of the Battle of Moores Creek. The young man marched alongside the column of adults with formal roles and

he later joined in directing the Fife and Drum Corps in a concert. A Lower Cape Fear Chapter NCSSAR member presented the young man, in the company of his father and grandfather, with the streamer of the event. He was later observed with the streamer draped over his chest in his tours about the encampment. This young man was one of the many children who attended the event.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

### BRAY CHAPTER

Four members of the local John Bray Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution (below) were guest speakers at the traditional January gathering of the C.A.R. and Oklahoma City chapters. The event was held at Oklahoma Station BBQ in Oklahoma City.

Delaney Melton, daughter of Mark and Staci Melton of Edmond, is an Edmond Memorial High School senior and vice president of the John Bray C.A.R. Chapter. She spoke about her participation in her church's sponsored foreign mission trips. The First



Christian Church of Edmond assigned Delaney to a mission trip to Nicaragua in 2010, and in 2011 she will be assigned to a mission trip to Ecuador. The church's mission trips are dedicated to assisting schools and helping with rebuilding projects, Melton said.

Erin Nash, daughter of Mike and Anita Nash of Oklahoma City, an Edmond Memorial High School junior, is one of the group captains sponsoring Swine Week. Erin said she anticipates that her group will raise \$2,300, and that Swine Week's total goal for 2011 is to raise \$400,000 for the Oklahoma Children's Heart Center.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by 8-year-old Savannah Thompson, a life member of C.A.R., and granddaughter of George and Nona Thompson of Oklahoma City. Savannah and 14-year-old Wesley Hudson, also a life member of C.A.R., and grandson of the Thompsons, spoke on the history and proper folding of our flag.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Harris Ferry Chapter recently dedicated new headstones at the gravesite of Col. James Burd and his wife, Sarah. The Burds were portrayed by re-enactors at the ceremony, and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard presented the colors at the National Dog Show in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

### CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

The F. Russell and Ruth Greenspan Scholarship Award is presented annually by the Philadelphia Continental Chapter to students in the Delaware



Compatriot Michael Steinberger, left, and Dr. Peter Loedel, center, of West Chester University, present a \$1,500 check to Ikedi Daniel Onyemaobim, the winner of the Greenspan Award.



Valley who are pursuing studies that will enhance their knowledge of the principles of the government founded by our forefathers.

### FORT JACKSON CHAPTER

The Fort Jackson Chapter (above) conducted a Flag Day ceremony at the Greene County Courthouse. Assisted by the George Washington Chapter, the members pictured above posted the Betsy Ross Flag.



## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Fifty-five Colonial-clad patriots marched in Gov. Bill Haslam's inaugural parade as part of the TSSAR's entry, above. It comprised units from nine TNSSAR Chapters (Watauga, Stephen Holston, Col. Benjamin Cleveland, Lt. W.P. Quarles, Joseph Greer, Lt. Andrew Crockett, James Madison, Christopher Strong and Valentine Sevier), the Washington County Regiment North Carolina militia from upper east Tennessee and western North Carolina, Watauga Valley Fifes & Drums Corps from Elizabethton, and The Pre-emptors Fifes & Drums Corps from Franklin. The event was coordinated by TNSSAR Commander Gordon Jackson, Mountain Brigade Commander Ronnie Lail, Chief of Protocol Lt. Col. Don Horton, Washington County Militia Maj. Chad Bogard, Watauga Valley F&D Corps Drum Maj. John Large and The Pre-emptors F&D Corps Drum Maj. Joe Smyth. State Rep. Kevin Brooks of the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter initiated the group's invitation to participate. This event had the largest participation in TNSSAR Color Guard history.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Independence Trail—The SAR Texas grave marking after 175 years

By COMPATRIOT JAMES E. MITCHELL

The Capt. John McAdams Chapter rededicated one of five Bicentennial Patriot Plaques commissioned by the Texas SAR Society to commemorate the 176 American Bicentennial. The ceremony was April 9 at the Walker County Courthouse in Huntsville. This plaque was originally dedicated in September 1987 and listed more than 50 patriots of the American Revolution who are known to be buried in Texas.

Past President General Clovis Brakebill of the Dallas area researched as many patriots as he could identify who came to Texas. Brakebill and many others raised state society funds to have five bronze plaques made for the SAR Bicentennial Project. Thomas B. "Tom" Green informed attendees that only the Huntsville plaque and another, maintained inside the State Capitol, had known locations. But several years ago, William Holcombe at El Paso and Harmon Adair, James J. Johnson and Randy Pollard at Huntsville helped locate all but one marker.

Dignitaries, including County Judge Danny Pierce, James D. Patton, guests, state officers and members of both the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and NSSAR, wore colonial uniforms and period dress. With proclamations and speeches they commemorated the importance of maintaining the plaques to cherish the memories of the patriots both known and unknown.

Several Revolutionary War patriots have been proven since the bicentennial plaques were set at Walker County Courthouse, the Capitol in Austin, El Paso's Fort Bliss Museum, San Antonio and elsewhere in 1976. They include Zachariah Landrum of Warren County, Ga., who was buried at Montgomery County, Texas. His given name was derived from his paternal grandmother's Taliaferro family. He was the third generation of Landrums fighting in the American Revolution. His father, Samuel, fought in South Carolina, while his grandfather, Thomas Sr., of Amherst, fought in the Virginia Continental State Line. Others are Richard Tice of New Jersey, buried at Old Independence Cemetery, Washington County, and Henry Bailey Greenwood of Virginia, buried at Stoneham Cemetery in Grimes County.



A memorial grave at Bellville, Texas, recently was set for Joseph de la Baume, a French national serving in Virginia at Yorktown with Marquis de Lafayette's army group prior to de la Baume's resettlement in Spanish Louisiana at Fort Miro, Ouachita District (Monroe, La.) and later, Nacogdoches District, Mexico, and San Antonio de Bejar. Over the past year, the grave of William Sparks, who was born in 1761 in North Carolina and served with the Rowan Co., N.C., Militia during the Revolution, was marked at the Old North Church in Nacogdoches. Six memorial graves also were dedicated by the Red River Valley Chapter at Paris/Clarksville, thanks mainly to area TXSSAR compatriots, including Michael J. Everheart.

The Texas Society appreciates any assistance from NSSAR members and others who might offer guidance to identify any Revolutionary War patriot with proven, public and military service and known to be buried within the state. At times of major economic downturn, it becomes a slow and difficult process to order Veterans Markers as less money is made available to federal agencies.

Compatriots involved in locating, dedicating and preserving patriots' graves within Texas are Mike Everheart, Pete Barron, TXSSAR Graves Chairman Jim Mitchell, Tom Green and Raymond Cox, a software specialist who maintains TXSSAR Patriot burial webpages at [www.txssar.org/Buried.htm](http://www.txssar.org/Buried.htm) and ties



Immediate Past Chapter President R.T. Gustafson presented DAR member Julie Gustafson the Martha Washington Medal and Certificate for her service to the chapter.



From left, in front of the Liberty Bell and Ten Commandments are Bob Flagg, Bill Neisel, Drake Peddie and Dennis DeAtley, all of the Plano Chapter; Tom Whitlock (Dallas), Robert Turner and Bob Northcraft, all of the Dallas Chapter; and Don Babbs of the McKinney Chapter.



to the Grave Marking Project found at [www.txssar.org/Graves.htm](http://www.txssar.org/Graves.htm).

#### ATHENS CHAPTER

Texas Society President Jim Jones presented the program at the chapter's January meeting and inducted the chapter officers. Jones gave his assessment of the state and national societies. His emphasis was on the important goals that the 48 Texas chapters should be focusing on, namely membership, youth projects and public service recognition. He mentioned that the new national society library in Louisville, Ky., had been constructed and that the Center for Advancing America's Heritage is in the process of completion.

Elected chapter officers for 2011, inducted by Jones, are Art Hall, president; Adron Neill, vice president; and

Sam Whitten, secretary/treasurer. Officers appointed by Hall, who is also chapter registrar, are Johnny Goforth, chaplain; David Cason, sergeant at arms; Harry Fife, SAR advisor/liaison; and Wayne Stafford, photographer/webmaster.

#### LAREDO CHAPTER

President General J. David Sympson and First Lady Evelyn led the multi-state SAR group in the 113th annual George Washington Birthday Celebration Parade. Others who participated were Registrar General Lindsey Brock, former President General Ed Butler, Jack Manning of Massachusetts and Sam Powell of North Carolina.

Past Arizona State SAR Presidents Al Neimeyer and Dr. Rudy Byrd, AZSSAR Color Guard Commander

George Lipphardt, and Al's son John—all from Tucson—participated in uniform. The George Washington Parade is now an NSSAR national event and counts toward the Silver Color Guard Medal. This parade is arguably the largest annual event in which the SAR participates.

The Laredo Chapter was founded by Butler in 2000 and sponsored by the San Antonio chapter. Members of the San Antonio chapter attending were Butler, Rev. James Taylor, Steve and Frank Rohrbough and Peter Campbell Baron.

The following members of the Texas Society also participated: Tom Green, Rick Ramirez, Louis Ramirez, Louis Ramirez Jr., Ramiro Ramirez Jr., TXSSAR President Jim Jones, Larry Stevens, Rick Ramirez, Luis Ramirez, Jim Mitchell, Marvin Morgan, Mike Radcliff, Ray Cox, Bob Northcroft, Jim Mitchell, Carl Hill, Tom Houston, Ron Brown, Stephen Tanner, John Thompson, Tom Whitlock, Dr. Art Munford and prospective member Caleb Hall, who drove the Liberty Bell float.

#### PLANO CHAPTER

In observance of Texas Independence Day, March 5, a joint color guard contingent composed of members of the Dallas, McKinney and Plano chapters marched in a parade held in Kennedale, Texas. For their participation, the color guard was presented the Exceptional Merit Award.

Compatriots from the Plano Chapter (standing from left) Drake Peddie, Dan Reed, Robert Hall and Bob Flagg took retired U.S. Air Force Col. Gil McDowell to a barbecue



lunch on Dec. 20 and presented him with the SAR Wounded Warrior Coin and Certificate.

McDowell is a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He started with the Army Air Corps in WWII flying the P-47 Thunderbolt doing ground support out of England after the D-Day invasion in June 1944. He later moved to France when air bases became available. He was shot down and spent months in a prisoner of war camp. Flagg's daughter, Erica, of the Mary Shirley McGuire DAR Chapter of Plano, Texas, took the photo above.



Members of the SAR, DAR, Society of the War of 1812 in Virginia, U.S. Daughters of the War of 1812 and Virginia Order of Founders and Patriots, stand with their wreaths after the ceremony.

#### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Richmond Chapter and the Society of the War of 1812 in Virginia held a joint grave-marking ceremony Nov. 21 for three Revolutionary War veterans and two War of 1812 veterans at Richmond's historic Shockoe Hill Cemetery. Granite SAR markers were placed at the three patriots' graves and two Department of Veterans Affairs headstones were installed for two of the patriots whose graves were previously unmarked. The ceremony honored the memory of patriots Sgt. Peter Eppes, Maj. William Price and Fifer

George Raybourne along with the War of 1812 veterans Pvt. Charles Palmer and Sgt. Jacob Shook.

Eppes entered the 6th Virginia Regiment of Continental Line as a private in April 1777. In February 1778, he was appointed sergeant, a rank he held until his discharge on March 26, 1778. Eppes saw action at Brandywine and Germantown.

Price served as a sergeant in the 1st Virginia Regiment from 1776 until his promotion to lieutenant in the spring of 1779. Price was discharged at Point Fork in 1783 and saw action at Great Bridge, New York, Trenton, Princeton,

Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Stony Point and Charlestown. Price was wounded twice at Cowpens and was allowed 2,666.66 acres for his service. He also served in the War of 1812, rising to the rank of major.

Raybourne served in the 3rd and 4th Virginia regiments. He enlisted in 1777, was captured at the Siege of Charleston in the spring of 1780 and taken by the British to Halifax, Nova Scotia, "until the peace."

Remarks were given by Virginia Society of the War of 1812 President (and Richmond Chapter member) Jack



Maxwell, 1812 society past president and VASSAR Graves Chairman Mike Lyman and Friends of Shockoe Hill Cemetery representative Jeffry Burden. Wreaths were presented by the VASSAR; Virginia Society Order of the Founders and Patriots of America; United States Daughters of the War of 1812; Williamsburg, Thomas Nelson Jr., George Washington and Richmond Chapters SAR; Commonwealth and Scotchtown Chapters DAR; and Col. Alexander Spotswood Society C.A.R. More than 60 people attended the ceremony, which ended with three musket men firing volleys and a bugler playing "Taps." Shockoe Hill Cemetery is Richmond's second-oldest cemetery and the final resting place of more than 25 Revolutionary War patriots, including John Marshall, Peter Francisco and William Foushee.



#### GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

The George Washington Chapter traditionally presents a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery on a Saturday nearest Veterans Day. That tradition was continued on Nov. 13, 2010, when a group of compatriots traveled to the Tomb of the Unknowns and presented a wreath on behalf of the chapter in honor of all veterans. The Chapter wreath-laying party consisted of Compatriots Jack Shawn, Dr. Bob Wineland, Floyd Ryan and Dwight Whitney. Shawn and Wineland, both World War II veterans, bore the wreath to the tomb. It was a beautiful day and there was a large public turnout. By happenstance, our wreath-laying coincided with the arrival of two bus loads of Honor Flight Network WW II and Korean War veterans. Honor Flight Network is a nonprofit organization created solely to honor America's veterans for all their sacrifices. The Network transports our heroes to Washington, D.C., to visit and reflect at the nation's memorials to their service. Top priority is given to the senior veterans—WW II survivors, along with other veterans who may be terminally ill. We shook hands with as many of these veterans as we could and thanked them for their service.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

##### SPokane CHAPTER

The Spokane Chapter, supported by the Fairmount Memorial Association, helped launch the Spokane Flag Museum, to be permanently housed in the Fairmount Rock Chapel at 5200 West

Wellsley Avenue in Spokane, Wash. The museum will house the Spokane SAR & Fairmount Memorial's joint "Historic Flags of the United States" collection of more than 50 flags, in addition to preserved flags donated by various organizations. A history of the flags of the United States and a primer on American flag etiquette will be posted permanently on the Fairmount and SAR Spokane Chapter websites, and we urge the Washington State SAR to join the flag program and post these educational resources on its website as well. Both the SAR and DAR are expected to staff the museum, which will be open to the public on two weekends a month, and school tours will be welcomed. At the museum, pamphlets will be available on proper flag display and respect in accordance with the United States Flag Code. Fairmount Memorial Association and the Spokane SAR also will continue to sponsor Solemn American Flag Retirement Ceremonies, and on June 18 these two organizations will jointly sponsor along with the Inland Northwest Boy Scout Council, the first Annual Flag Day Parade in downtown Spokane. This will be followed by a Solemn Flag Retirement Ceremony in honor of Spokane's deceased World War II veterans. Seven historic 48-star flags will be solemnly retired in honor of veterans from the seven major branches of the U.S. armed forces and service branches.

#### WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Daniel Boone Chapter President Scott Johnson thanks Dr. M. Lois Lucas, assistant professor of history at West Virginia State University, for her presentation to celebrate Black History Month. Her talk, "A Double Strike for Freedom: African-American Soldiers in the Revolutionary War," also was presented at the West Virginia State Archives.

#### WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Wisconsin SAR Color Guard participated in the welcoming home ceremony in October for Badger Honor Flight at the Dane County Regional Airport. Veterans of all ages, families and friends came to show their appreciation to those returning from Washington, D.C. on the Honor Flight program. From left, Commander Aaron Krebs, Mike Nelson, Mark Nelson and Gerry Helgeson. Bucky Badger, the University of Wisconsin mascot, made a special appearance. The color guard led the flag procession as the veterans deplaned and returned home to loved ones.



# Books for Consideration

Oxford University Press has released two books of interest: *The American Revolution: A Concise History* by Robert J. Allison; and *Cry Liberty: The Great Stono Slave Rebellion of 1739* by Peter Charles Hoffer.

In *A Concise History*, Allison provides an introduction into "the most defining event in our nation's fledgling history." He addresses the role the Sons of Liberty played in turning resistance into a full-scale revolt and how and why Americans changed their ideas of government and society so profoundly.

Between the founding of Jamestown in 1607 and the start of the American Revolution, the colonies experienced only one notable slave revolt, on South Carolina's Stono River, and it lasted a single day. Although brief, it had a deep, yet often overlooked, significance.

In *Cry Liberty*, Hoffer provides a deeply researched and finely nuanced narrative of the conflict.

Few Revolutionary War officers have more claim to fame and less actual fame than Abraham Whipple. In what promises to be the definitive biography for decades to come, Sheldon S. Cohen dusts off Whipple's story and gives his reputation a new gloss.

Cohen's *Commodore Abraham Whipple of the Continental Navy* relates that it was Whipple, then a privateer captain, who led a group of insurgents in the burning of the hated British schooner *Gaspee* in Narragansett Bay on June 9, 1772, in what is often regarded as a precursor to the Revolution. As a commodore of the Rhode Island navy, Whipple captured the British frigate *Rose* in 1775, the first official prize taken in the war.

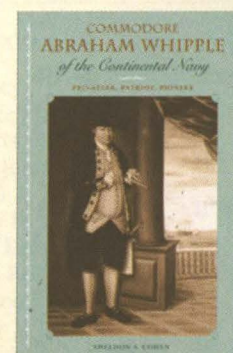
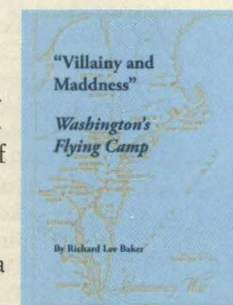
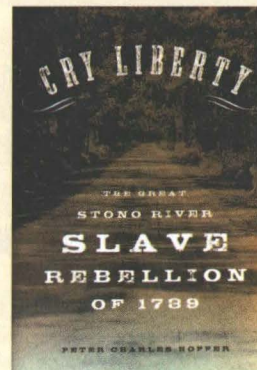
Becoming one of the first captains in the U.S. Navy when it was estab-

lished in October 1775, Whipple commanded the 20-gun frigate *Columbus*. He participated in a successful expedition against New Providence in the Bahamas in 1776.

Whipple was one of the men who established the American Navy as an upstart rival to England's supremacy of the seas, taking six prizes in 1777 and—in command of a Continental squadron in 1779—captured 10 ships of a British convoy, one of the largest captures by a Navy commander during the war. Placed in command of the naval defense of Charleston, S.C., later that year, Whipple was captured by the British when the city fell and was later paroled. Afterward, Whipple became a Rhode Island state legislator and, in 1789, moved his family to Ohio, where he became a founder of Marietta, the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory.

In *Commodore Abraham Whipple of the Continental Navy*, readers experience the war through the eyes of an American naval commander, a patriot living in the infant republic and a pioneer along the western frontier.

The "Flying Camp" is one of the vaguely understood episodes of the American Revolution. In May 1776, the Continental Congress authorized the formation of a force of 10,000 militia, conceived by Gen. George Washington as a "mobile reserve," that would both defend the army's garrisons in the middle states and alarm the British. Most, but not all, of the putative organization was to come from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. In point of fact, the Flying Camp as an idea and actuality barely survived the year. In the wake of the New York and New Jersey campaigns of 1776, it became clear that Washington needed a reliable and substantial Continental Army, not short-term, undersubscribed militia haphazardly organized under the chimera of a Flying Camp. Despite its unsustainability as a military concept, the officers and noncommissioned members of the Flying Camp rendered important service to the nation in the campaigns of Long Island, Trenton and Princeton, among others.

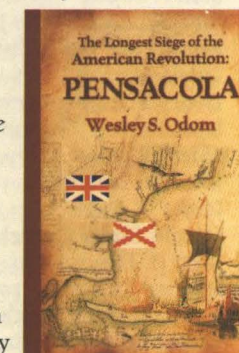


The full story of Washington's Flying Camp is told for the first time in Richard Lee Baker's new book, *Villainy and Madness: Washington's Flying Camp*. Drawing on original sources, particularly the correspondence of the Continental Congress, state committees of safety and the George Washington papers, Baker fills in the gaps in the Flying Camp's history. He traces the Flying Camp from its beginnings in Washington's imagination, to the dispatches of the new Congress enjoining the middle states to commit specified numbers of militiamen to this important cause, the logistical difficulties in achieving the objectives in Gen. Washington's master plan, and the actual service of Flying Camp militia in the campaigns of 1776.

The author devotes a separate chapter to Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, delineating each state's response to the call for a Flying Camp contingent, the difficulties in assembling the forces on a timely basis, and the unending problem of militiamen returning home to tend to their crops following their abbreviated terms of service. At the same time, however, Baker sheds light on the valuable service rendered by Flying Camp members on the battlefield as well as in their capacities as engineers, physicians and artillerymen.

Genealogists will appreciate the many references to individual members of the Flying Camp throughout the narrative, including Gen. Hugh Mercer, one of Washington's best generals, who died at the Battle of Princeton. The work concludes with a list of Flying Camp commanders and officers, a comprehensive bibliography and a full-name index.

Compatriot Wesley S. Odom, a member of the Pensacola Chapter, has released *The Longest Siege of the American Revolution: Pensacola*. The book was the recipient of the 2010 Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award by NSSAR and received 2009 Top Honors Special Categories by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

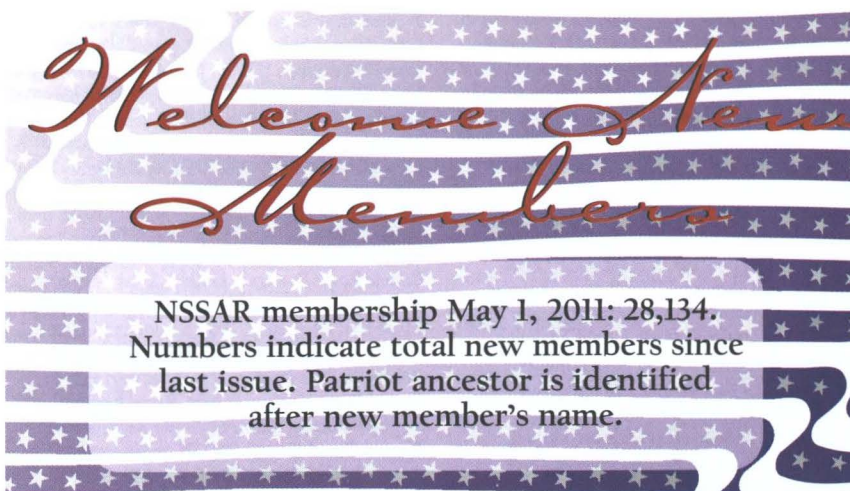






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Charles Stephen Cornelius, 179219,  
William Cornelius Sr.  
Charles Sylvester Cornelius III, 179218,  
William Cornelius Sr.  
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Richard Bonner  
Donald Jay Howton, 179103, William Barron Sr.  
William Burton Keller, 178948, Hezekiah Oden Sr.  
Thomas Kimbrough Keller Jr., 178947,  
Hezekiah Oden, Sr.  
Thomas Kimbrough Keller, 178946,  
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Clifton Freeman Minter Jr., 178949, Anthony Minter  
Robert David Peck, 179106,  
Bradley Gamble/Gambill  
Thomas Lee Peck, 179107, Bradley Gamble/Gambill  
Robert Michael Peck, 179108,  
Bradley Gamble/Gambill  
Joe Donald Peck USN, 179105,  
Bradley Gamble/Gambill  
Frank Louis Vinz, 178950, Samuel Espy  
Bradley Louis Vinz, 178951, Samuel Espy

#### Arizona (10)

Gary Walter Bryans Jr., 179223, Allen Leet  
Joseph Atticus Coogan, 178852, Wright Chamberlain  
Brent Jason Cooper, 179021, Aaron Haynes  
Robert Warren Hansen, 178851, Simon Record  
James Olin Harmonson, 179206, John Harmonson  
Edward James Koeneman, 179111, James Johnson  
James Bryant Koeneman, 179110, James Johnson  
John Karl Koeneman, 179109, James Johnson  
Benjamin Phillips Mackowski, 178853, Ira Phillips  
Michael Sean Pavlich, 179222, George Poage

#### Arkansas (2)

William Dalton Turney, 179221, Henry Turney  
Brad Edward Williams, 178952, William Mankin

#### California (28)

Raymond Palmer (Holloway) Beetz, 179022,  
John Holloway  
Wyatt Starbuck Atkins, 179026, Shubal Greeley  
Parker Starbuck Atkins, 179027, Shubal Greeley  
Craig Starbuck Atkins III, 179025, Shubal Greeley  
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Ronald Louis Carello, 179233, George Miller  
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Paul Andrew Taylor, 179225, Emanuel Carpenter  
Todd Steven Taylor, 179226, Emanuel Carpenter  
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Robert Samuel Tinnon, 179349, Hugh Tinnin/Tinnen

#### Canada (1)

Louis Joseph Richard Fortier, 179116,  
Joseph-Louis Gill

#### Colorado (10)

Randy Curtis Bryant, 178855, William Russell  
Delbert Larry Cox, 179235, John Logan  
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Andrew Steven Dewell, 179238, Christian Snively  
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William Fred Mayr, 178857, James Brian/Bryan

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Robert Bruce Nelson, 178858, John Wadsworth Sr.

#### Delaware (10)

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George Peter Garlock  
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Edward Dycus	Pvt., N.C./S.C. Pnsr.	Jan. 27, 1753, Rowan, N.C.	Before Dec. 1838, Jackson, Tenn.	Unknown
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John Prather	Pvt., S.C.	Before 1754, Frederick Co., Md.	Dec. 4, 1829, Pickens Co., Ala.	Eleanor Pickens
William Peebles/Peeples	Pvt., NC	About 1751, Va.	1854, Chatsworth/Murray Co., Ga.	Rebeckah Johnson
Israel Ellsworth Holliday	Pvt., Vt.	April 1, 1751/1752, Harford Co., Ct.	After 1832	(2) Ann Bennett
Peter Shoaf	Pvt., Pa.	Uncertain, probably Pa.	After 1803, probably Pa.	Not proven
Enoch Hayes	Pvt., Pa.	1759, Chester, Pa.	1802, Brownsville, Pa.	Elizabeth P. Stevens
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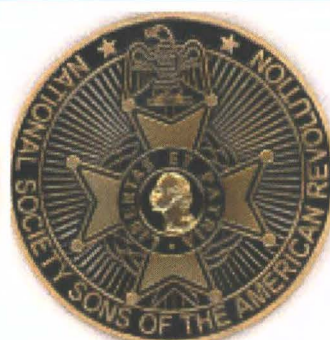


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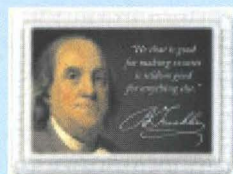
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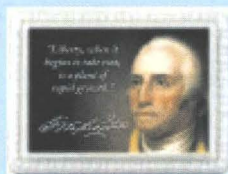
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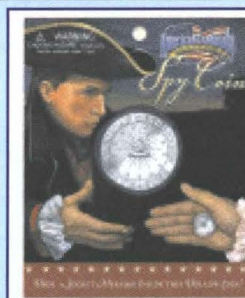
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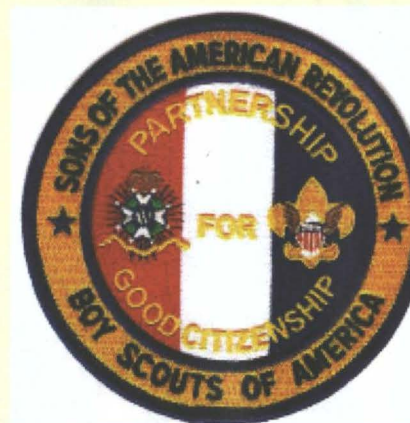


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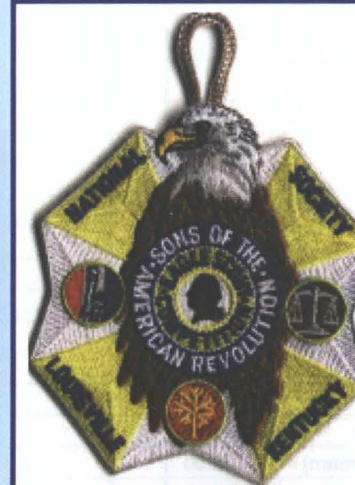
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0392	Member Badge Combination Set	97.50		
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0620	Past Presidents Pin - State	10.00		
0621	Past Presidents Pin - Chapter	10.00		
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