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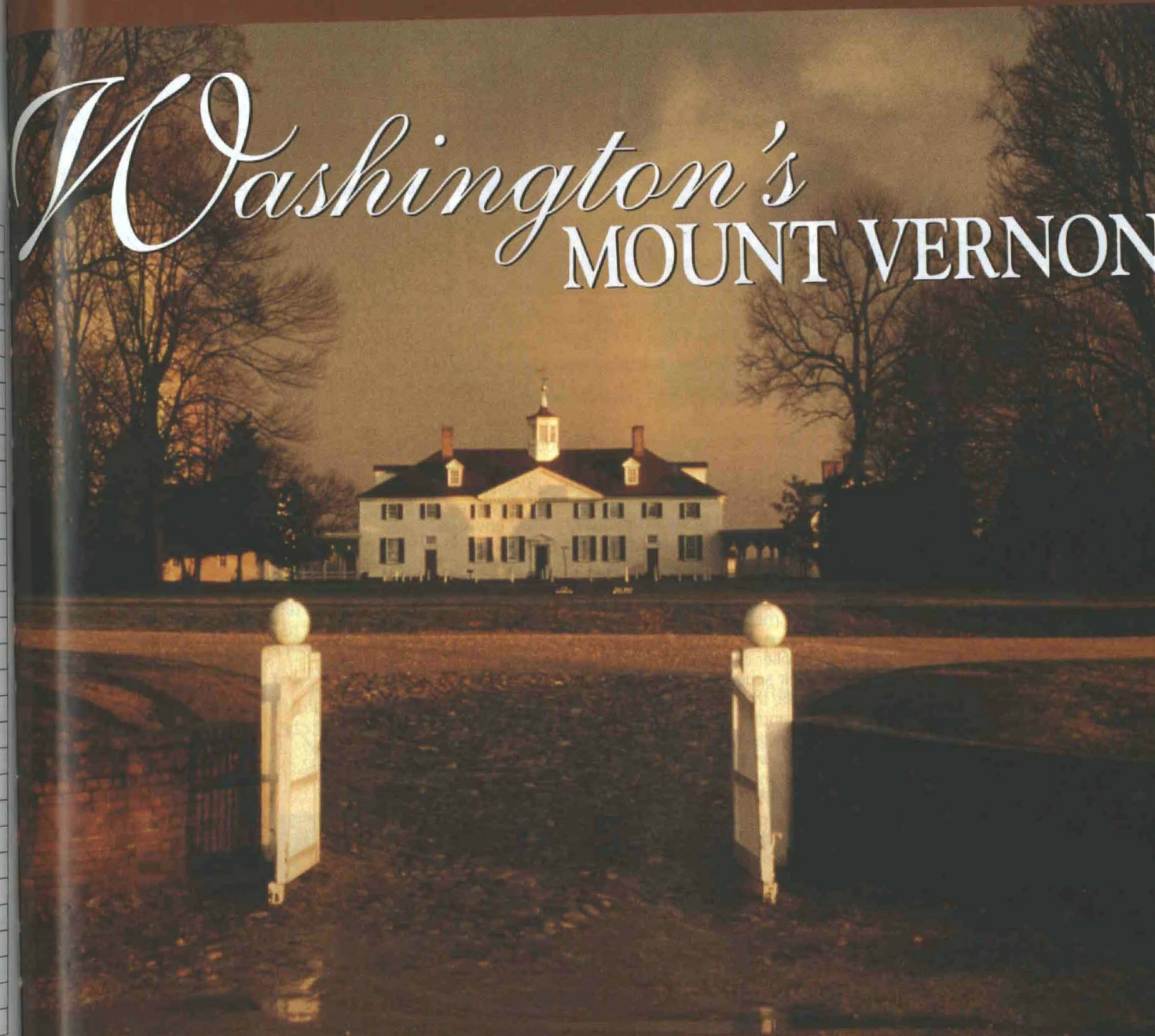
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## The President General's Message

### My Compatriots:

June and I have traveled across our Country these past ten months from Seattle, WA to Miami, FL; from Kennebunk, ME to Houston, TX. We have seen the faces of SAR Compatriots in every walk of life. It has been an experience like no other in life. How can we ever thank each of you in the Districts, States, and Chapters for your warm hospitality and kindness?

The reorganization of our Headquarters staff and operations has gone well. Executive Director Wayne Wiedman, utilizing his management skills and prior experience, has rebuilt our staff around a nucleus of experienced and dedicated veterans. Some of the results have been truly amazing. The Genealogy/Registrar Team, under the leadership of Susan Acree and Joyce Adams, processed and approved 420 applications in the month of March, 1999. The previous all time record was 300 some years back. Well done, G/R Team!

It is with great pleasure we announce the return of Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Lentz to our Headquarters staff as Executive Secretary. We are delighted to have Kathy back. She is deeply involved in a multitude of tasks for the 109th Congress in San Diego.

We are pleased to announce the employment of Mrs. Linda Bates as Staff Accountant. Linda brings with her an MBA, and impressive experience in the accounting and computing fields. Our thanks to Craig Johnson for serving during the interim as Staff Accounting Consultant.

We are indebted to the Informational Systems /Internal Systems for their assistance in purchasing, installing, and getting our network computer systems running. Special thanks to Allan Henshaw, Ray Clapsadle, and Doug Little for the time they spent at Headquarters. Our thanks also to staff members Mike Scroggins and Jesse Hagan. The transition was painful, but the results are rewarding.

Progress is being made in the Merchandise Department. Mgr. Mike Scroggins reports a few delays due to supplier problems. In his quiet manner, Mike mentioned that some Compatriots fail to understand the very low demand for our type of merchandise. We place supplier orders in a timely fashion, but suppliers deliver on their schedule, not ours. If suppliers are out of ribbon or medals, they may wait until a sufficient backorder exists before manufacturing more. In the meantime, our supplies become depleted and we must await re-supply. There are, also, space and financial limitations for our inventory. Patience is a virtue we must all practice.

For every problem there is a solution. We are dedicated to working on solutions. Executive Director Wiedman has set a goal of two weeks to turn around for all departments. We applaud this goal. It will take time, innovation, and a dedicated staff, but I know we will succeed.

The Headquarters Museum has a new look. The carpeting and French provincial furniture in the Williams Long Gallery has been stored. In its place are two life size figures in authentic appearing Revolutionary War uniforms; those of the infantry and artillery. They are positioned on either side of a working model of a 1770 Revolutionary War 3 Pounder Cannon (replica), its business end pointed directly at the entrance door. It fascinates the children and adults!

The Library is functioning well; the new center island provides a more spacious appearance. Appearances are deceiving, however. The Library is running out of space, severely limiting our future growth potential. The Headquarters Committee is working on this problem.

Since becoming President General, much of my time when



not traveling, or at Headquarters, has been devoted to defending our financial interest in the Friend Trust. Robert S. Friend was Illinois Society Chancellor when I was Illinois Society President. At our National Trustees Banquet on the evening of March 6, 1999, I announced we settled the litigation during the afternoon, and praised Chancellor General Rice Aston and Legal Advisory Chairman Raymond Musgrave for their wise advice and council, and our Executive Committee for their strong support. Thus, our Society received \$1.3 million during the month of April, 1999. Compatriots, we must be good stewards of this generous gift to our Society from departed Compatriot Robert Friend and Mrs. Friend.

And so I come to my final words in THE SAR MAGAZINE before leaving the helm of our Society. We are truly blessed to have this outstanding publication and its remarkable Editor, Win Williams.

As of March 31, 1999, our Registrar General reports membership moved above 27,000. This is still below our all time high, so let us turn our attention to reinstatements. If we let up now, all our hard work will be lost through drops in membership and normal attrition. We need to tell those who failed to pay their dues that SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. and the many fine heritage and fraternal organizations are the only hope for America. Together we can restore the honor and integrity of our Country. Through our Youth Programs, our Color Guard, our Battlefield Celebrations, our George Washington Bicentennial Project, and many other initiatives, we can focus the eyes of our countrymen on that shining hope for tomorrow envisioned by our forefathers. This is something our deeply divided Country, with so many special interest groups, desperately needs. Please invite our drops to reinstate and help revitalize our Country. Together we can make a difference!

Thank you for allowing me to serve as President General, with June as our First Lady. It has been a real honor.

Sincerely,

*Russell D. Page*

Russell D. Page



When President General and Mrs. Page attended the Maryland Society's 37th Annual Patriots' Ball at Towson, they were joined by Compatriot Thomas W. Taylor, N.S.C.A.R. National President. The event was staged in early December.

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THE MANSION FROM THE EAST LAWN



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S STUDY



THE FRONT PARLOR

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION, which shows the West Front of the Mansion, and all others accompanying this article have been graciously furnished by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. This organization holds the property under a Charter from the Commonwealth of Virginia. It was the first in the United States dedicated to national historic preservation. Members are chosen from the several states and serve for life without pay.

# Washington's MOUNT VERNON

*Compatriot James R. Westlake traces the history of this famous property from its original owners through 1858 when title was assumed by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.*

## MOUNT VERNON!

The very name conjures up a mental picture of a White Mansion on a green lawn, peaceful, beautiful, a very desirable location next to a river surrounded by gardens and trees...and so it is. But, it is more! Mount Vernon is an integral part of our American History.

The first Washington to own land at Hunting Creek (which later became Mount Vernon) was George's great-grandfather, John Washington (1632-1676). John was a partner with Nicholas Spencer in a transaction for 5,000 acres surveyed along Hunting Creek. A patent for the land was issued in 1674. John willed his 2,500 acres to his son Lawrence who willed it to his daughter Mildred. Mildred sold it to Augustine, George's father. Augustine lived there from 1735 to 1738. Lawrence Washington, George's older half-brother, inherited the property in 1743. After marrying Ann Fairfax of Belvoir, the couple lived at the site. The first cottage erected by Augustine burned in 1739. Lawrence rebuilt a new one which became the nucleus of the present mansion.

## PROPERTY NAMED FOR ADMIRAL VERNON

It was Lawrence who renamed the place, Mount Vernon, in honor of Admiral Vernon under whom he had served in the West Indies. George as a boy of fifteen visited Lawrence at Mount Vernon, where he became acquainted with Thomas Lord Fairfax who employed him as an explorer and surveyor. Lawrence had poor health. After a visit to Barbados in 1751, with George as a companion, (George contracted small pox while there) he returned in early 1752 and died later in 1752 at 35 years of age.

Lawrence's wife, Ann, was to have the use and benefits of Mount Vernon during her lifetime. After Ann's death, Mount Vernon and other lands owned in Fairfax County were to go to his brother George. Ann remarried

to George Lee of Westmoreland County in December of 1752. George bought out the rights, titles and interest of Ann in 1754 and became the sole owner at that time.

George and his younger brother John Augustine lived there as bachelors. John married Hannah Bushrod in 1756 and the couple stayed at Mount Vernon and managed the estate while George was away in the French and Indian War.

On January 6, 1759, George married a widow, Martha Dandridge Custis. At that time he repaired and enlarged the home place, raising it to two-and-a-half stories. George, Martha and her two children lived in it, as improved, for many years.

After the start of the American Revolution, in the summer of 1775, Lord Dunmore came up the Potomac with the apparent intention of taking Mrs. Washington prisoner and burning and destroying the estate. The Prince William Militia, aided by a severe storm, checked his advance and Dunmore retired back down the river. Mount Vernon was spared. Another excursion of armed British vessels came up the river in 1781 plundering and destroying property. As they approached the estate Lund Washington, the General's cousin and manager there during the war, purchased immunity by providing the Commander refreshments and supplies. When George heard of it, he severely reprimanded his cousin for bargaining with the enemy and stated he would rather have heard the house and plantation had been burned. He said, "...I am fully persuaded that you acted...to preserve my property...but to go on board their vessels, carry refreshments and commune with a parcel of scoundrels...was exceedingly ill-judged...and set a (bad) precedent for others..." However, Mount Vernon was spared and as the War ended in 1781, General Washington had a home to return to.

## WASHINGTON A REAL COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Washington spent his time in 1785-1786 laying out gardens, planting trees and other shrubs and flowers and in beginning an earnest agricultural operation. He also completed additions to the mansion, completing plans he had made shortly before the outbreak of the Revolution. His life was busy with varied interests, including a fisheries operation in the Potomac. He grew tobacco for export to England, raised live stock, sold products from his mill including flour and corn meal and also some manufactures of linens and woolen goods. A young Englishman, Nicholas Cresswell, wrote of him in his journal, "He lived as a country gentleman, noted for his hospitality, great knowledge in agriculture, and industry in carrying his various manufactories of linen and woolen to greater perfection than any man in the colony." His own diaries methodically kept for 51 years



THE LARGE DINING ROOM

show him to be a scientific farmer with methodical habits of work and study. He exchanged seeds and plants with Thomas Jefferson and others of his day, to constantly improve quality and production.

Washington acquired land in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, in what was to become the District of Columbia and in nine counties in Virginia. He accumulated more than 4,000 acres surrounding Mount Vernon where he established five farms: the Mansion House Farm; Union Farm; Dogue Run Farm; Muddy Hole Farm; and the largest called River Farm (over 1,200 acres). He had overseers at each farm and about 200 slaves who carried out farming operations. He was known as a tobacco farmer but grew wheat, corn, oats, barley, flax and hemp as well as food crops such as potatoes, turnips and carrots. The Mount Vernon estate became a self-sustaining entity which housed, fed and clothed the many persons who lived on the lands and worked the farms. He was indeed a successful gentleman farmer as he most desired to be.

Called to public service again in 1787 to preside over the Constitutional Convention, and again for eight years from 1789 to 1797 as the first President of the United States, Washington returned to live out his life at Mount Vernon from 1797-1799. He died in his own bed December 14, 1799.

## HOME BECAME A MANSION OVER 51-YEAR SPAN

Washington over the span of 51 years had improved the residence from a modest one-and-a-half story dwelling into a large two and-one half-story mansion with its present configuration finally completed by about 1788.

Major features included a large thirteen-foot-wide



Compatriot James R. Westlake has diligently served our Society for many years, including the position of President General, two terms as Historian General and one as Secretary General. He also served as President and National Trustee of the Georgia Society and President of the Atlanta Chapter. Of special interest in his authorship of the accompanying article, he is Former President General of Washington Family Descendants from 1988-90. This organization requires descent from a common ancestor to George Washington who was in America before 1732. Compatriot Westlake is descended from Colonel William Ball of Millenbeck, Virginia, the great great grandfather of Washington on his mother's line who was Mary Ball Washington. He also is a Vice-President of Presidential Families of America and is President Emeritus and Founder of the National Congress of Patriotic Organizations.



MRS. WASHINGTON'S GARRET ROOM

passage hall with rooms opening off the passage on both sides. It took twelve years to fully complete the grand dining room on the North side measuring 32 by 24 feet. Great care was taken to build a beautiful symmetry and included a fine marble mantel, a large center medallion in the ceiling and with Venetian windows which gave beautiful views of the grounds. Here fine banquets and balls were held. The large dining table, when used, consisted of "saw horse" type underpinnings with boards covering these supports, with fine linen and china and silver pieces used to extend hospitality. The table could be set up into various sizes as needed and easily removed for dancing.

There was a small family dining room on the South side as well as a guest bed chamber. Washington's study on the first floor was on the South end of the house and was also used as his dressing room. Accessible from the couple's bedroom by special stairs built to give privacy, the original plan also had a small porch that accessed his study and gave entrance and exit onto the grounds. There were a total of nine bedrooms on all floors of the home and it is recorded that they were often filled with guests. One bedroom was the Lafayette room where the visiting Frenchman stayed when at Mount Vernon. It was on the second floor. A portrait of the French General still hangs in that room.

The mansion is of surprising simplicity, intimate yet noble in scale. It was built of wood and finished to suggest stone. With a dimension of 96 feet in length and 47 feet in width, including the 14 foot wide piazza facing the river, the building is of mega proportions.

Colonaded archways connected the main house to a kitchen on the South side and a servants' hall on the North side for visiting guests' servants.

#### GARDENS FASHIONED BY WASHINGTON

Beautiful gardens were designed by Washington for the north and south extensions. Here, beautiful flowers and more practical vegetables and herbs were grown to provide for the Washington's needs. There was a circular driveway at the entrance enclosing a courtyard and a large bowling green yard that gave an expanse to the approach to Mount Vernon and was beyond to the west of the house. At least twenty other buildings were constructed for quarters, stable, tool shed, greenhouse and other needs to house the working part of Mount Vernon. At its zenith, Mount Vernon was indeed a spectacular estate.

Not only the outside and grounds but also the interior of Mount Vernon was beautifully done. A main staircase

led to upper bedrooms. On the first floor dining rooms and the parlor were furnished with imports and locally made furniture, some made by slaves on the plantation. A harpsichord was in the small parlor and music room. Works of art were hung in every room or else portraits of the family. Crystal, dinnerware, silverware and all other necessities were there to take care of hospitality. Sometimes as many as 40 crates were delivered to Mount Vernon from merchants locally and abroad to bring what George and Martha desired to make the home even more comfortable.

After Washington's death, Martha continued to live at the home until her death in 1802. The Washingtons had no children of their own marriage. In his will of 1799 the estate was left to a nephew, Bushrod Washington (son of his brother John Augustine.) Bushrod was a Supreme Court Justice appointed by President John Adams in 1799. He served on the Court until his death in 1829. He lived at Mount Vernon for 27 years with Anne Blackburn, his wife. It is reported that Justice Washington was absent a lot from the estate and had a great deal of trouble getting adequate work and production from the remaining slaves still at the estate. He is said to have lost money each year which had to be made up with income from other sources.

Having no children, Judge Washington had three nephews, sons of his brother Corbin who had died, living with the family at the estate. It seems logical to assume that these family members had something to do with the management of the estate. It was to one of these, John Augustine II, that Bushrod left Mount Vernon. John II lived only until 1832 and left the property to his wife, Jane. Jane lived away from the estate using an overseer to manage the property.

#### ATTEMPT MADE TO STEAL WASHINGTON'S BODY

When John II came into possession of the property, an attempt was made to steal George Washington's body from the old vault where he was buried. This old vault was really only a simple structure carved out the side of a hill. It had served the family for 80 years. However, in 1799 the Will of George Washington had ordered construction of a sturdier tomb. Not long afterward, George and Martha were reburied in coffins of sealed marble at the present vault on the property. The incident in attempting to steal his body spurred the Executors to fulfill his wish. A young Army Engineer was instrumental in the construction of this edifice by the name of Robert E. Lee. A Philadelphia marble yard proprietor made a gift of two marble sarcophagi. George and Martha rest peacefully in the vestibule of the new edifice. Within the new vault 20 other members of the Washington family are buried.



THE UPPER GARDEN



THE KITCHEN GARDEN

The estate began to deteriorate. In 1835 the greenhouse burned. The visiting servants quarters adjoining were also consumed. Jane's son, John III, lived there from about 1840. In 1855 he received title after the death of his mother. John III had seven children. He was an attorney with offices in Alexandria. It was difficult for him to make the estate (now down to 2,100 acres) productive. He also reported having trouble with slave labor, nor could he afford paid workers to help.

#### GOVERNMENTS NOT INTERESTED IN PURCHASE

Visitors continued to come to Mount Vernon. Tourists took "souvenirs" and they expected refreshments. John tried to interest the Commonwealth of Virginia to purchase the property but did not succeed. The Federal Government was petitioned to buy Mount Vernon, but Congress did not appropriate funds for that purpose. Nearly bankrupt, John III finally negotiated a sale with a lady from South Carolina including about 200 acres for \$200,000. The lady's name was Ann Pamela Cunningham and the organization she started in 1853 was the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union. John III purchased a farm near Westchester, Virginia for \$35,000 and moved his family there in 1859. His wife died in 1860. Meanwhile the Civil War progressed rapidly so that by April 17, 1861 Virginia seceded. John III offered his services to his native state. He became an aide to General Robert E. Lee.

On September 13, 1861 Washington went with Lee's son, "Rooney" Lee, to reconnoiter Federal positions in what is now a part of West Virginia, in an area known as Elkmont. The two officers went further into enemy territory. A Federal scouting party heard them and hid in brush nearby. When the two passed by, an ambush cut down John Washington III. Lee's son escaped on Washington's horse when his own was killed. John died within a few minutes. The next day a message sent to Union General Reynolds produced a truce and Colonel Washington's body was returned to General Lee's camp. Lee was distressed that John had been killed only about six months after Virginia entered the Confederacy. He wrote a letter of sympathy to the remaining family at Waveland where Washington's remains were returned for burial beside his wife. The Northern newspapers were unforgiving and extolled the death of this prominent rebel.

#### LADIES' ASSOCIATION TRULY SAVED THE MANSION, PROPERTY

Now the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association had title  
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to the property. This association was the first national historic preservation organization in the country. Under the Association's trusteeship, Mount Vernon has been restored and operated without assistance from the government. The Ladies started from 1858 to retrieve original artifacts for the estate. An incredible record of the contents had been compiled by the Executors of the estate just days after George had died. The Ladies' Association has recovered about 25 percent of that list through gift, loan, and purchase. During 1999 it is expected about 100 more original objects will be returned to their rightful home, including china, furniture and personal memorabilia.

Most items are displayed in the house or other buildings as they were used. In addition a library of documents, letters and research papers as well as historical volumes are stored in the Mount Vernon Library Building built for that purpose. It is interesting to note that the largest collection of artifacts outside of Mount Vernon is in a museum in Columbiana, Alabama south of Birmingham where a number of Custis family members migrated over the decades. It is recorded that more than 50 million visitors have come to Mount Vernon since the middle of the 19th Century and no fewer than one million per year have continued since 1950. The object of the Ladies' Association from its beginning is stated to be:

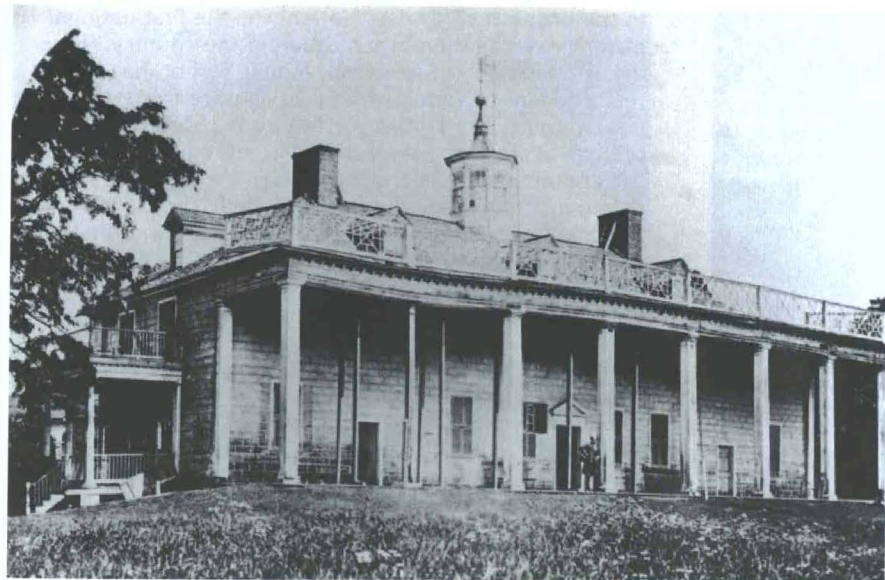
To perpetuate the sacred memory of  
 "The Father of his Country"  
 and, with loving hands, to guard and protect  
 the hallowed spot where rest his remains.  
 To forever hold, manage and preserve the estate,  
 properties and relics at Mount Vernon,  
 belonging to the Association and, under proper regulation,  
 to open the same to the inspection of all who love  
 the cause of liberty and revere the name of  
 Washington.

The Regents of the Association have labored, as well, to preserve surrounding land to keep the pristine beauty of the estate. When the area across the Potomac in Maryland was threatened by development, Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, who was also a Vice-Regent of the Association from Ohio, led a campaign to preserve the area and purchased 700 acres herself to save the land from adverse use. She followed through with legislation to form the Piscataway National Park of 4,000 acres in 1974, which now keeps the vista view intact.

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THE WEST SLAVE QUARTERS



THE COVER ILLUSTRATION depicts the Mansion at Mount Vernon as it appears today. Here is how it was in the mid-19th century after falling into disrepair. After both the federal government and the Commonwealth of Virginia declined to purchase the property from the Washington family, the estate was sold in 1858 to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, the organization that has restored and preserved Mount Vernon ever since. (Courtesy Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.)

#### MOUNT VERNON TODAY

Today, Mount Vernon is one of the best surviving examples of the plantations around which social and economic life centered in the South in the 18th Century.

Mount Vernon survived the Revolution (although many Patriot homes were destroyed); survived the War of 1812 (although Ft. McHenry was shelled and Washington, D.C. including the White House were burned); and survived the Civil War (although Arlington, home of Robert E. Lee was confiscated). It has been revered as the shrine and monument to the Father of our Country.

A new effort is underway at Mount Vernon to attract visitors in 1999. First-person stories will be presented by historical characters – as for example, how Lafayette's

gift of the key to the Bastille got to Mount Vernon and the person who carried it; or how James Madison and Washington steered America toward the Constitutional Convention at a meeting in 1785; the recollections of Christopher Sheels, the slave who was personal servant to the General will be recounted what it was like to work for him. Also, the scene at Washington's deathbed will be eloquently described. It is stated that Mount Vernon should be at its most authentic stage in 1999 since Washington was there.

**From 1674 to 1999 (a time span of 325 years) Mount Vernon has been a part of American History and connected to the Washington Family.**

**HAIL WASHINGTON! HAIL TO THE CHIEF!**



**NEW CITIZENS WELCOMED** – On his 70th birthday Harry A. Willsie, a member of the Empire State Society's Chautauqua Chapter who lives in Esterel, Quebec, Canada and Lake Worth, Florida, sponsored all five of his grandchildren (Canadian residents) for U.S. Citizenship. At the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in St. Albans, Vermont last December, they received Citizenship Certificates (from left): Caitlin Ireland Getty (8 months), Desiree DeWilde (14); Samantha Willsie (16), Nicholas Willsie (13) and Jessica DeWilde (10).

#### DATES TO REMEMBER

**109th Annual Congress**  
San Diego, CA, July 3-7, 1999  
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**Trustees Meeting**  
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**Trustees Meeting**  
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Hyatt Regency Hotel

**112th Annual Congress**  
Nashville, TN, June 29-July 3, 2002  
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## Patriot Haym Salomon Saluted In Los Angeles

On January 10th of this year Massachusetts Society Compatriot Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., M.D. stood proudly near a statue of his Patriot ancestor, Haym Salomon, that had been erected in Los Angeles many years before. The occasion was a rededication ceremony that he had helped organize in cooperation with members of the California Society and local citizens (especially those affiliated with the Los Angeles District Council of the Jewish War Veterans of America). Of particular assistance was Donald N. Moran, a Past CASSAR President who made sure that various Chapter Color Guards were on hand for the event, including that of his own Sons of Liberty Chapter.

#### Flees Europe In 1770s

A native of Poland and fearing in the early 1770s that he had to escape from the Russians, Haym Salomon sailed for New York City. He soon started a brokerage firm and later sided with the revolting Colonials and joined the "Sons of Liberty." When the city fell to the British in September 1776, a mysterious fire destroyed some 25% of the area. The Sons of Liberty were blamed by the British for starting the conflagration and were jailed.

While in prison, Salomon became a member of the American espionage ring, which operated in such secrecy that even today little is known of their activities. It appears that he was responsible for encouraging more than 500 Hessian soldiers to desert to the American side! The British paroled him, not knowing of his other activities. Two years later he was again arrested and convicted in August 1778 of several capitol charges, all relating to his work as a spy. He was sentenced to be hanged. Having planned for this eventuality, he had hidden some gold coins in his clothes. With them he bribed a guard, escaped and made his way to Philadelphia.

There he re-established his brokerage business. His ability to make money and



Compatriot Joseph L. Andrews (at lectern next to the Haym Salomon statue) served as guest speaker for the rededication ceremony. Gathered around him were members of various Color Guards of California Society Chapters.

serve the cause of independence was noticed by Robert Morris, Minister of Finance for Congress. He thus started handling transactions for Congress with little or no remuneration. And he made numerous personal loans to members of our fledgling government, thus allowing many of them to stay in Philadelphia. It should be noted that these loans were from his own funds.

In August 1781 our Southern forces had trapped Cornwallis at Yorktown. George Washington and the main army, along with Rochambeau and his troops, were poised to deliver the final blow. But Washington's war chest was empty, as was that of Congress. Washington determined that he needed at least \$20,000 to finance the campaign. When Morris told him there were no funds and no credit available, Washington gave him a simple but eloquent order: "**Send for Haym Salomon.**" Haym came through and the General successfully concluded the war.

After the Treaty of Paris was signed in late 1783, the financial problems of the newly established country continued. It was Haym Salomon who managed time after time to raise the money needed to bail out the debt-ridden government. He died in 1785 with his estate deemed insolvent (bankrupt).

#### Statue Sculpted In 1941

The 12-foot-tall statue of Salomon was sculpted by Robert Paine in 1941 and was originally placed in Hollenbeck Park in East Los Angeles in 1944. Because of vandalism, it was moved to MacArthur Park in 1953, and then again in 1984 to West Wilshire Recreation Center of Pan Pacific Park at the request of the Los Angeles District Council of the Jewish War Veterans, who paid for relocation expenses.

Among those also participating in the rededication ceremony were several descendants of Salomon; Maciej Krych, Consul General of Poland; representatives of the LADC of the Jewish War Veterans;

and a variety of local government and other appropriate officials.

**Editor's Note:** Information for this news story was furnished by Compatriots Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., M.D., and Donald N. Moran. Readers will recall the enlightening cover article that Dr. Andrews wrote for the Spring 1997 Issue of *THE SAR MAGAZINE* about the battle of Lexington and Concord. Mr. Moran edits a variety of SAR newsletters.



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# NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1999-2000

Due to the February death of Treasurer General Bert E. Sells, the President General appointed Historian General Larry D. McClanahan to fill the unexpired term and named Florida Compatriot Richard E. Friberg as HG. Since the deadline for

sending the names of contenders for offices was December 31, the pair could not be considered by the Nominating Committee. It is anticipated there will be nominations from the floor during the 109th Annual Congress this coming July in San Diego.

## PRESIDENT GENERAL -

**Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.**

Compatriot Horne has been active at the National, State Society and Chapter levels for many years, currently serving as Secretary General. Prior to holding that position, he had been Treasurer General, Registrar General and Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. He has served as Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History and the George Washington Endowment Funds Distribution Committee. His Committee memberships have included the Executive, Policies and Procedures, Nominating, Membership and Magazine Advisory.

A Past President (two terms) and Past Treasurer (two terms) of the Delaware Society, he has been a Delegate for that Society to eleven Atlantic Middle States Conferences held annually. He holds these Medals: Minuteman, Patriot, Distinguished Service, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, War Service, Liberty and Centennial. Additionally, he is a recipient of the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award, two Certificates of Distinguished Service and fourteen Certificates of Appreciation.

Compatriot Horne holds BS, MS and PhD Degrees in Industrial Relations and was employed by DuPont Company for an extended period of time. He served in WWII and Korea as a Commissioned Officer with the Counter Intelligence Corps.



## SECRETARY GENERAL -

**Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.**

Now completing a second term as Registrar General, Compatriot Butler has also been Vice-President General for the Southern District. A Past President and National Trustee of the Louisiana Society, he was Host Society Chairman for the 104th Annual Congress in New Orleans. He was President and Founder of the George Washington Chapter and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, War Service, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

## REGISTRAR GENERAL -

**Lawrence L. Loker**

Compatriot Loker is now completing a third term as Librarian General. He has served as Vice-President General for the South Central District, Secretary-Treasurer Council of State Presidents, and Acting Executive Director (for a period in 1997). A Past President and National Trustee of the Missouri Society, he holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals.



## CHANCELLOR GENERAL -

**B. Rice Aston**

Compatriot Aston is now Chancellor General, Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History and a member of the Legal Advisory (Past Chairman), Bylaws and George Washington Bicentennial Committees. He is a Past President of the Texas Society and Paul Carrington Chapter. He holds the Patriot Medal and has twice received the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award for preserving history.



## SURGEON GENERAL -

**John Davies Jackson, Jr., M.D.**

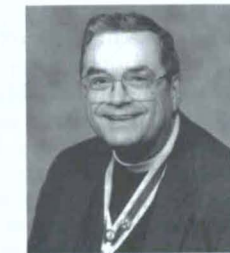
A Practicing Neurosurgeon and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Compatriot Jackson has been a member of the Medical Advisory Committee for several years. In 1997 he was Co-Chairman of the Twinning Project with the France Society sponsored by the Louisiana Society. He is a Trustee of the LASSAR George Washington Chapter and holds the Meritorious Service and War Service Medals.



## CHAPLAIN GENERAL -

**Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson**

Compatriot Richardson is completing a current term in this position, which he also held during 1987-88, and has served on the Chaplains Committee for many years. He is a Past President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society, as well as President of that Society's Thomas Jefferson Chapter. He is Rector Emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church in Charlottesville and a Boys' Home Trustee, Covington, Maryland.



## GENEALOGIST GENERAL -

**Charles T. Galbraith, FAGG**

Compatriot Galbraith is completing his first term in this post and serves as Chairman of the Genealogy Committee and a member of the Youth and Lineage Workshop Committees. He has been National Trustee of the Empire State Society and was the Founding President of the 1st New York Continental Chapter. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service, Florence Kendall and Liberty Medals.



## LIBRARIAN GENERAL -

**Bruce A. Wilcox**

Compatriot Wilcox has served as National Trustee and President of the Virginia Society and President of that Society's George Mason Chapter. He has been a member of several National Committees, including Library, Historical Oration, Long Range Planning, Americanism, Membership and Retention and Reinstatement. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service, War Service and Virginia Medals.



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### Wayne R. Wiedman – Executive Director

Accountable to the President General and the Executive Committee, Wayne directs all aspects of our Headquarters Office, Museum and Genealogical Library. Included is supervision of ten full time and five part time employees.

### Michael T. Scroggins – Merchandise Manager/Assistant to the Executive Director

Mike's position encompasses a wide range of responsibilities – from managing the Society's complex merchandise operation to insuring that the building and grounds are kept in top condition. He works closely with a number of National Committees, including Merchandise and Medals and Awards. Reporting to him are Aaron Adams and Sharon Gordon, both with the title of Merchandise Direct Representative.

### Kathy Lentz – Executive Secretary

This important position provides a wide range of assistance to the Director in his implementation of policies and procedures, as well as helping the President General with correspondence. Kathy's activities also vary from the recording, transcribing and distributing of Minutes of Trustees Meetings and the Annual Congress to maintaining the Directory of National, State Society and Chapter Officers for future publication.

### Michael Christian – Librarian

The Genealogical Library boasts a vast holding of materials that include books, computer programs and microfilm/microfiche. Mike manages this facility



Here are the part time Headquarters employees (from left): Craig Johnson, Accounting Consultant; Dick Loechle, Office Associate; Betty Graham, Genealogist Assistant; Jesse Hagan, Office Associate. Not present when this photo was taken was Suzanne Dean, Library Associate.



Full time employees making up the Headquarters staff are (standing from left): Aaron Adams, Merchandise Direct Representative; Robin Christian, Library Assistant and Cataloger; Wayne R. Wiedman, Executive Director; Kathy Lentz, Executive Secretary; Debbie Smalley, Receptionist. (Seated, from left): Susan Acree, Staff Genealogist; Michael Christian, Librarian; Michael Scroggins, Merchandise Manager and Assistant to the Executive Director; Joyce Adams, Staff Registrar; Linda Bates, Staff Accountant.

while working closely with the Librarian General and the Library Committee. On his immediate staff are Robin Christian, Library Assistant and Cataloger, and Suzanne Dean, Library Associate. A key aspect of Robin's services is performing reference work for Library patrons and individuals who telephone seeking genealogical information.

### Susan Acree – Staff Genealogist

Susan is responsible for reviewing Membership Applications, including Supplementals and then either approving or rejecting them – some 2,000 every year. She has a close affiliation with the Genealogist General and the Genealogy Committee. Betty Graham serves as Genealogist Assistant.

### Joyce Adams – Staff Registrar

Joyce handles new Membership and Supplemental Applications after they leave the office of the Staff Genealogist, making certain that they are registered and recorded. She also processes the Annual Membership Report from the State Societies and performs a host of other duties, including informing applicants that they have been approved for membership. She works closely with the Registrar General.

### Linda Bates – Staff Accountant

Linda is responsible for a variety of bookkeeping and accounting functions, including payroll, employee benefits, SAR Magazine advertising and subscriptions, and reports relative to the General Operating Fund, the Permanent Fund and the George Washington Endowment Funds. She also assembles data necessary to conduct the Society's annual audit of financial affairs. As necessary, she is in contact with the Treasurer General and a number of National Committees. Craig Johnson is serving on an interim basis as Accounting Consultant.

### Debbie Smalley – Receptionist

Chances are when anyone dials Headquarters, they will be cheerfully greeted by Debbie. Among her duties is that of opening and delivering stacks of mail and the processing of checks as they arrive.

### Jessie Hagan and Rick Loechle – Office Associates

Under the direction of the Museum Committee, Jessie is in the process of entering Museum collections into a computer data base, including valid appraisal values. Rick is also involved in computer assignments, in this case entering genealogy and registrar records.

Although not an employee, Mrs. Mary Ann Stokes of Louisville receives compensation for offering part time assistance in the processing of Supplemental Applications.



Helping to process Supplemental Applications on a part time basis is Mrs. Mary Ann Stokes, a Past State Regent of the DAR Kentucky Society. Her late husband, Duncan, was active for many years in the SAR Kentucky Society. Mary Ann has been responsible for steering many men and women into the SAR and DAR by assisting with their genealogical research and filing of Membership Applications.



The replica of the Old North Church within Forest Lawn Memorial Park and scores of fluttering flags formed a dramatic backdrop for

the Commemorative Massing of the Colors. Participants ranged from SAR Chapters to military organizations.

## Chapter Sponsors Huge Massing Of Colors Program

What is billed as the largest patriotic event sponsored by the SAR anyplace in the country was staged for the 18th year by the California Society's Sons of Liberty Chapter within Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Hollywood Hills: The George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors. The date: February 21st.

Over 300 men and women participated in the massive program, including Compatriots from 12 different Chapters, the ladies from 14 DAR Chapters and youths from three C.A.R. Societies! Also fielding participants were a wide variety of ROTC and JROTC Units, four Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, Military Order of World Wars and other veterans groups, plus such hereditary organizations as Mayflower Society, Pilgrim Society, Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution and Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Sons of Liberty Chapter President Berni K. Campbell. Also taking leading roles were these Compatriots: The Rev. Dr. Gary Alan Dickey, CASSAR Chaplain, Invocation; Ronald D. Risley, Past Vice-President

General, Pledge of Allegiance; James F. Blauer, Past Orange County Chapter President, The National Anthem; and Travis F. Spears, CASSAR Executive Vice President, Greetings. Greetings were also brought by Mrs. Carol D. Belcher, DAR State Regent; Mrs. John Borncamp for the C.A.R.; and Mark J. Denger for the SR.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park boasts an exact replica of Boston's Old North Church, an extensive museum devoted to the Revolutionary War and a statue depicting George Washington. The latter, which towers 60 feet from the ground, is surrounded by busts of his favorite generals: Marquis de Lafayette, Henry Knox, Nathanael Greene and Benjamin Lincoln. Around the busts are four symbolic figures: "Oppression", "Revolution", "Victory" and "Cincinnatus."



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One of the most moving events of the "Massing" was provided by the Rev. Gary Beard when he portrayed George Washington in prayer at Valley Forge. The Sons of Liberty Chapter Color Guard served as his personal Guard.

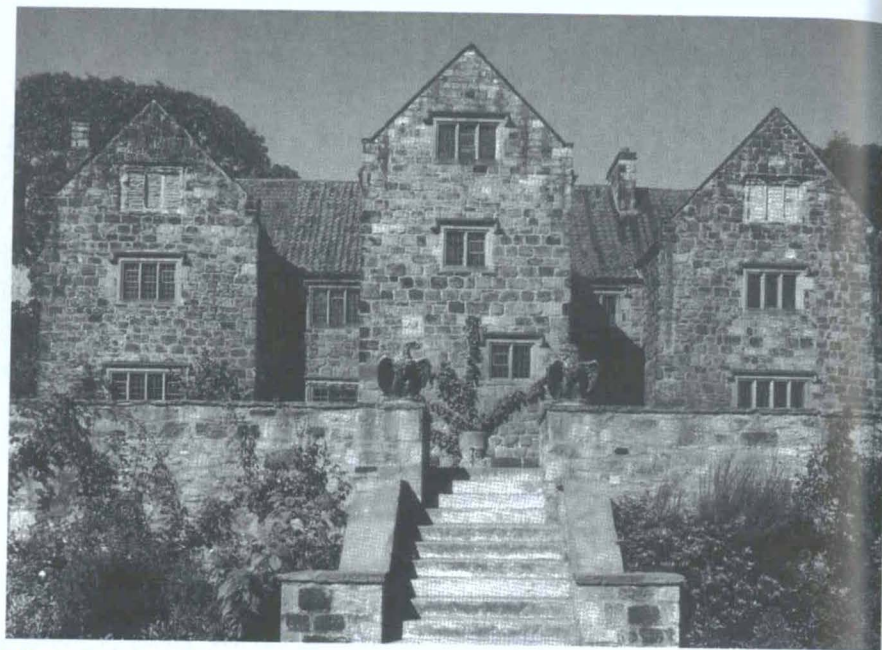
# Washington Honored In England

By California Compatriot Donald N. Moran, Editor *Headquarters Dispatch*

In the normal scheme of things, a country does not erect monuments to commemorate their enemies, particularly those that defeated them. You will not find a statue of Compatriot Teddy Roosevelt in Havana, Compatriot Dwight D. Eisenhower in Berlin, the Duke of Wellington in Paris or "Stormin'" Norman Schwarzkopf in Bagdad. But, you will find a statue of George Washington in London! Not just in London, but in Trafalgar Square, a site commemorating England's greatest hero, Lord Horatio Nelson! The bronze copy of Jean Antoine Houdon's statue of George Washington is placed at the north end of the National Portrait Gallery, a place of honor overlooking the whole of Trafalgar Square.

Also in London, in St. Paul's Cathedral, there is a bust of Washington. More curious is the fact that a portrait of him hangs in Number 10 Downing Street, England's White House! The famed British Museum prominently displays several letters written by General Washington and a copy of the gold medal presented to him by Congress for forcing British evacuation of Boston – this was for a major humiliation of the British Army and they display it!

Throughout England, sites relating to George Washington's ancestors have been



Washington Old Hall, located in Washington, England, was built in the 12th century and served as the manor house for the Washington Family until 1613. It was then sold and partially demolished and the present structure built on the foundation. Three and a quarter centuries later, this second house was due for demolition, but was saved by a local Preservation Committee. At that time parts of the old medieval building were found imbedded in the 17th century house. It is now owned by the British National Trust. In 1983 a large contingent of Compatriots and guests visited the site and presented an SAR Flag, which is still on display.



Believe it or not, this majestic statue of George Washington stands proudly in Trafalgar Square in London, England – speaking volumes about the Patriot's standing in the world! This photo was taken during a recent trip to London by the Rev. Gary Alan Dickey, a Past Chaplain for the California Society.

marked by plaques or have become part of their National Trust and preserved for public viewing. These tributes to the Washington Family elevates them from their upper-middle-class status to rivals of the English nobility.

## Washington Given Respect

England's respect for George Washington is typical of the English. First, the surname Washington was decidedly English, although until George Washington, it was not a household word, it was nevertheless known. Those who followed colonial affairs knew of him from the French and Indian War – he fired the first shot of the war and then to his credit, saved General Braddock's army from total defeat. To the British people, George Washington was one of them! They thought of him as a fellow Englishman.

In 18th century England and Europe, a leader's greatness was measured by his use of power. The class system that existed precluded a common man from rising to any significant position. The leadership came from titled families, and their positions were a birthright. Hence, when Washington voluntarily resigned his command in 1783, instead of becoming the King or Emperor, which was his for the taking, it would have been impossible for Europeans to comprehend it. But, they lived in an era that rightfully became known as the "Age

of Enlightenment" and the significance of Washington's resignation was fully understood.

Washington's reputation in England was considerable. Celebrated orator and statesman, Charles J. Fox, addressing the British Parliament on January 31st, 1794 stated: "And here, sir, I cannot help alluding to the President of the United States, General Washington, a character whose conduct has been so different from that which has been pursued by the ministers of this country, How infinitely wiser must appear the spirit and principles manifested in his late address to Congress than the policy of modern European courts! Illustrious man, deriving honor less from the splendor of his situation than from the dignity of his mind: before whom all borrowed greatness sinks into insignificance, and all the potentates of Europe (excepting the members of our own royal family) become little and contemptible..."

On February 6th, 1797 Rufus King wrote Alexander Hamilton stating: "The King is without a doubt a very popular character among the people of this Nation; it would be saying very much, to affirm that next to him General Washington is the most popular character among them, and I verily believe this to be a fact."

Upon receiving word of Washington's death in late January 1800, the Admiral commanding the British fleet at Torbay

ordered the flag to be flown at half mast in his memory. The gesture was followed by the entire British fleet. The whole of England went into mourning.

Napoleon Bonaparte, then first consul of France, ordered a funeral service be held. On February 9th, 1800 a splendid funeral took place at the Champs de Mars, with Napoleon delivering the eulogy. He had also ordered that all flags throughout France be draped in black.

The story of the numerous dedicated "Washington" sites in England is in fact the story of the Washington Family. The first of the name was Sir William fitz-Patrick, alias de Hertburn, alias de Wessyngton by 1180. He settled in the town of Wessyngton (later spelled Washington) in northeast England



Sulgrave Manor has windows that contain reproductions in stained glass of the arms of members of the Washington Family; the originals are in Fawsley Church and at neighboring Weston Hall. Above a fireplace in the Great Hall is an original portrait in oils of George Washington by Gilbert Stewart. Also on display is a copy of the painting executed by Charles Willson Peale in 1772 depicting Washington as seen as a colonel commanding the Virginia Colonial Troops; the original is at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

before 1180. William's lineage can be traced back several generations, but we are concerned with the family only after the adoption of the Washington surname.

## Old Hall An Ancient Site

The oldest Washington Family site is that of "Washington Old Hall", in the town of Washington. The original structure was built by William. The present Hall was extensively rebuilt in 1623, but parts of it are comprised of surviving medieval masonry, probably from the original structure.

Not far from Washington Old Hall is Durham Cathedral. John Wessyngton served as the Prior for 29 years. A plaque was placed there in his memory.

The most visited site in England com-

memorating the Washington Family is Sulgrave Manor. This Tudor-style country home was completed by Lawrence Washington about 1560 and was owned by succeeding generations of Washington's until 1659.

As with many early English homes it has been extensively remodeled over the years. Sulgrave Manor underwent extensive remodeling before it was opened as a historic site in 1929. It will also be appreciated by SARs that the American Flag is flown, alone, over both Washington Old Hall and Sulgrave Manor.

There are numerous other sites commemorating George Washington's ancestors located in England, too many to describe in this article. All of which brings the

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"FREEDOM IS A LIGHT FOR WHICH MANY HAVE DIED IN DARKNESS" is emblazoned in large letters at the top of the wall that forms a background for this monument making up the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Washington Square. Featured is a bronze replica of Houdon's statue of George Washington, a sarcophagus containing the remains of a soldier found within the square, and the Eternal Flame.

# Washington Square

NOW UNDERGOING A MAJOR RENOVATION ARDENTLY SUPPORTED BY LOCAL SANS, THIS SACRED PARK NEAR INDEPENDENCE HALL IS THE TRAGIC FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOUSANDS OF UNKNOWN SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION. PLANS CALL FOR TRANSFERRING ITS OPERATION TO THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, AS REPORTED BY COMPATRIOT WINCHELL S. CARROLL.

If you were asked what is the most significant Revolutionary War site, you might say Valley Forge, Yorktown, Lexington, Independence Hall, Breed's Hill, the Liberty Bell or several other places. And most people in the Philadelphia area would agree with you. Many of us, however, know that the most sacred ground is a seven-acre public park catty-cornered to Independence Square – *Washington Square*.

For 180 years Washington Square has been one of Center City Philadelphia's most important and beautiful public parks. Its history, however, is much older and far more solemn. South East Square, as it was originally called, is one of the five public squares that William Penn, the Proprietor, had laid out for Philadelphia in 1682. By 1706, Penn patented South East Square as a burial ground for "strangers" and it became the "potters field" of Philadelphia and so it was throughout nearly the entire 18th century, including the period of the Revolution.

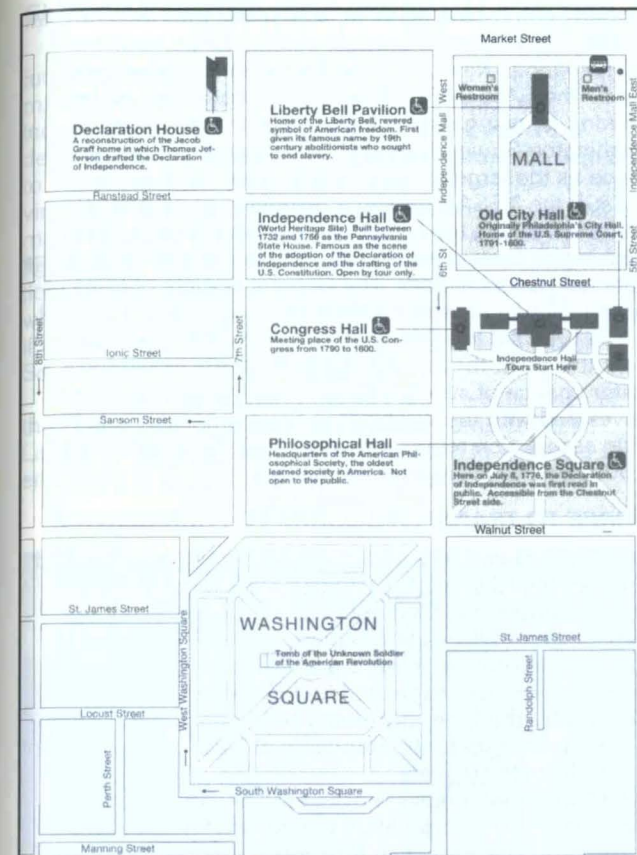
In 1776 the Pennsylvania Prison – better known as the Walnut Street Jail – was opened on the east side of the

Square. The Pennsylvania Hospital already touched the west side of the Square. As a result of its location, South East Square was the logical place to dispose of unwanted, unclaimed, and unknown corpses such as soldiers.

## THOUSANDS OF PATRIOTS INTERRED THERE

Washington Square is the site of the burial of 2,500 to 4,000 American soldiers, some of whom died of wounds received at Brandywine, Paoli, or Germantown while even more died from diseases rampant in Washington's Army. Up to 1,000 were American POWs, "Done to death, for the most part, by that criminally insane British Provost Marshall Cunningham" in the jail during the British occupation of Philadelphia in 1777-1778. Since about 25,000 Patriots died of all causes during the Revolution, that means that 10-15% of them rest in Washington Square – in mass, unmarked graves. No other burial ground has such a high percentage of the dead from any American war. And therein lies the true significance of Washington Square.

In her journal, in an entry dated January 27, 1777,



Washington Square is one of those areas in Philadelphia laid out in 1682 by William Penn. Note how it virtually abuts Independence Square and is just a few blocks from the Liberty Bell. (Map courtesy Independence National Historical Park.)

Sally Wister described "seeing the shocking sight of a cart with 5 or 6 coffins in it – large pits are dug – and forty or fifty (soldiers') coffins are put in the same hole."

"I have spent an hour this morning in the congregation of the dead", John Adams wrote to Abigail in a letter dated April 13, 1777. He went on to describe his walk "into the potters field, a burying place between the new stone prison and hospital, and I never in my whole life was so affected with melancholy. The graves of the soldiers who have been buried in this ground from the hospital and bettering-houses during the course of the last summer, fall and winter – dead of small pox and camp diseases – are enough to make the heart of stone melt away. The sexton told me that upwards of two thousand soldiers have been buried there, and by appearance of the graves and trenches, it is most probable he speaks within bounds. To what cause this plague is to be attributed, I don't know – disease has destroyed ten men for us where the sword of the enemy has killed one." And this was before Brandywine, Germantown and the British occupation. The soldiers were buried in pits 20' x 30'. Coffins were piled on top of each other until the trenches were filled up – the whole width of the Square.

## WAS ALSO USED AS A POTTERS FIELD

These were not just the soldiers of Pennsylvania; they came from everywhere to be buried together in the most ignominious way possible. And most died thinking the war was lost.

No one really knows how many soldiers are buried in Washington Square. An archaeological study in 1956 verified much of what had been said about the trenches and multi-tier burials. The problem is that the Square continued to be used as potters field into the late 1790s. The

terrible summer epidemics for which Philadelphia was infamous culminated with the yellow fever epidemic of 1793-1795 which caused the ground to be used over and over again.

## CONVERSION TO PARK COMMENCES

1817 brought a new beginning to the life of the Square. It was planted with trees and started down the path to becoming an important park. In 1825 the name was changed to Washington Square, thanks primarily to the efforts of the Society of the Cincinnati. In 1870 the Square was nearly lost when, in a referendum, another square was chosen as the site of Philadelphia's new City Hall. Since then the condition of the Square has varied with the condition of the City's finances. In the 1890s a massive makeover was undertaken when 100,000+



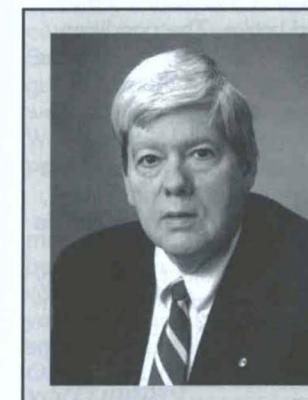
This architect's rendering depicts how Washington Square will appear when the current restoration program is completed, as viewed from 6th and Walnut Streets. (Courtesy City of Philadelphia Fairmount Park Commission.)

square feet of slate were installed and the Square took on its present configuration. 1915 brought further improvements.

In the 1940s Independence National Historical Park was organized. Originally, Washington Square was supposed to come under the operation of INHP but, at the last minute, that idea was dropped. Even today Washington Square is ignored in INHP's interpretation of Philadelphia during the Revolution.

## TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER PLANNED IN 1950s

In the 1950s the condition of the Square had deteriorated to the point that the Washington Square Planning Committee decided that something must be done. After many suggestions and much discussion, it was decided to



The Immediate Past President of the Pennsylvania Society's Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Compatriot Carroll serves on the boards of these non-profit organizations: Independence Hall Preservation Fund (to restore this famed site); American Revolution Patriots Fund (currently involved in restoring Washington Square); and the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund (efforts aimed at saving this Revolutionary War site of the Paoli Massacre). He holds the Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals and the Meritorious Service Medal.



Each year the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter stages an impressive program at Washington Square to mark George Washington's birthday. In 1997 these dignitaries were on hand (from left): Winchell S. Carroll, who shortly after this became the Chapter's President, is the author of the accompanying article; General George A. Joulwan, USA, Supreme Commander, Allied Forces, Europe; Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell; and B/G Eugene Klynoot, Deputy Adjutant General, PAANG.

build the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution – a wall inscribed **FREEDOM IS A LIGHT FOR WHICH MANY HAVE DIED IN DARKNESS**, and with a bronze replica of Houdon's statue of Washington. The centerpiece of the monument is a sarcophagus with the remains of a soldier found within the Square. In front of the monument is a large ceremonial area now used by many organizations for patriotic events. There are seven flags on each side of the ceremonial area: battle flags of the 13 original states plus a Betsy Ross Flag. To replace a wooden fence, a beautiful colonial-style brick wall was installed. In 1976 a local bank added the Eternal Flame as its Bicentennial project.

#### TIE TO INDEPENDENCE HALL ENVISIONED

In the early 1980s the decision was made to seek a listing on the National Register of Historic Places for all five of Penn's original squares as part of Philadelphia's tricentennial celebration in 1983. During this period a group, led by then Congressman Tom Foglietta, tried to convince the City and the National Park Service to have Washington Square become part of Independence National Historical Park. Year after year Tom Foglietta would introduce a bill, hearings would be held, and the bill would die in committee while the condition of the Square continued to worsen.

"Neighborhood dogs relieve themselves there. Members of the Pampers brigade delight in sloshing through the fountain. Vagrants roast hot dogs over the torch of the park's eternal flame," as an editorial in the *Philadelphia Daily News* pointed out. Safety was a real issue as the 100-year-old slate see-sawed and broke. The condition of the Square had become a major embarrassment to the City and an insult to the sacred dead buried there.

#### AIRCRAFT CARRIER PERSONNEL JOIN IN

An unusual catalyst brought together all of the interest groups into a cooperative effort: the *USS Kitty Hawk*, a major aircraft carrier which was to be in the Philadelphia Navy Yard for a 3-year overhaul. The officers and crew adopted Washington Square as a civic project. Every day a group of sailors would come to the Square in the morning to raise the flags and return each evening to lower them. They also cleaned up the Square daily and participated in the many patriotic ceremonies held there, such as the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter's Washington's

Birthday commemoration. In later years, the *USS Forrestal* and the *USS John F. Kennedy* continued the tradition.

The various Revolutionary War-oriented lineage societies – the SAR, DAR, SR, and Cincinnati – had all been working on doing something to have the condition of Washington Square improved and to promote its significance as the largest Revolutionary War burial ground. In 1990 the NSSAR passed a resolution at its Annual Congress asking the federal government to take over Washington Square and to incorporate it into Independence National Historical Park. The General Society of Sons of the Revolution passed a similar resolution at its Triennial in 1991, as did the DAR Pennsylvania State Society.

At this point they all agreed their efforts would have a better chance of success by cooperating among themselves and with the Washington Square Association, the civic association representing the 100+ businesses and 1,000 families living near the Square.

#### AGREE TO TRANSFER SQUARE TO PARK SERVICE

In November, 1991 an agreement *finally* was reached between the City and the National Park Service. Under that agreement the City would give up control, but not ownership, of Washington Square, while NPS agreed to take over operation of the Square as long as no city or federal funds were expended and *IF* some third party would raise the funds necessary to bring the badly deteriorated Square up to the standards of NPS. The agreement was to last for 10 years.

Congressman Foglietta asked me and others to organize a non-profit corporation to become the unnamed third party. The American Revolution Patriots Fund formed in 1992 was approved in 1993 for this purpose by both the City and NPS. The directors and officers are split equally between the Washington Square Association and the four concerned lineage societies. The SAR members are



As described in this article, crew members of three aircraft carriers at varying times raised and lowered the American Flag at Washington Square. As shown here in late 1995, officers representing the three ships were thanked for this patriotic effort by Marquerite Flounders, President of the American Revolution Patriots Fund and Congressman Tom Foglietta. They were (from left): Admiral Keith Lippert (*USS Kitty Hawk*), Commander Robert Sutton (*USS Kennedy*), and Captain Thomas Reynolds (*USS Forrestal*). Each carrier now boasts a special plaque in recognition of this program.

Past Chapter Presidents Russ Greenspan and Win Carroll. Other SAR members are Rick Di Stefano and Bill Truscott. The Rev. Jim Murrey, Past Pennsylvania Society President, recently moved to Director Emeritus status because of health reasons. The Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution generously donated \$10,000 as seed money.

#### EXTENSIVE RESTORATION PROGRAM LAUNCHED

The ARPF decided that it must develop a vision of the future for the Square which would place it in the public's mind as the equal of its more famous neighbor: Independence Hall. We had the practical problem of determining the scope of the effort to restore the Square to a first class city park. It was clear that we had to convince both the federal government and the city to make major financial contributions despite the wording in the agreement. The scope now appears to be \$5 to \$6 million. In 1992 we found a new ally: Mayor Ed Rendell, who recognized the potential for increased public interest if major improvements could be made in Washington Square and other historic sites.

In 1994 Congressman Foglietta and I testified before the House Subcommittee on National Parks & Public Lands. In late 1995 we finally succeeded in getting a federal grant of \$2.6 million. It was at that time that the



While a Congressman representing Pennsylvania, Tom Foglietta (right) was an ardent supporter of programs aimed at restoring historic sites in the Philadelphia area. In 1995 he was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, shown here being presented by the late Al Hogan, at the time President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. He is now United States Ambassador to Italy.

NSSAR awarded Tom Foglietta the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for many years of effort to preserve the historic treasures of Washington Square and Independence National Historical Park.

In 1996 the Fairmount Park Commission committed itself to a grant of \$1 million to which they added \$400,000 each in both 1997 and 1998. On Memorial Day 1998 the last public ceremony in Washington Square was a wreathlaying by the DAR at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Shortly thereafter the Square closed and construction began on the first phase of the project scheduled to be completed by Independence Day, 2000. We are working hard to raise the additional funds required to complete the last phase by the same date.

#### HONOR GUARD AT TOMB HOPED FOR

Our vision for Washington Square after it reopens includes having a military honor guard guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution 24 hours a day precisely as the 3rd U.S. Infantry (the Old Guard) does at Arlington National Cemetery. Interestingly, the only difference would be that a guard would take 13 steps to cross in front of the Tomb instead of the 21 steps

#### Idea Fielded To Transfer Unknown Patriot To Arlington

Did you know that the sacred Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery does not contain the remains of a Patriot of the Revolutionary War?

The author of the accompanying article about Washington Square, Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll, has proposed to Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen that an unidentified soldier of our nation's first war be disinterred from Washington Square and transferred to Arlington.

Readers may recall that in mid-1998 the Army disinterred from one of the crypts at Arlington's shrine the remains of a Vietnam War fighter pilot for DNA matching that did identify him – a technique that Compatriot Carroll points out will virtually eliminate the possibility of there being any unknowns in the future. In a letter to Secretary Cohen, he stated: "Thanks to the Department of Defense's policy of having a data base of DNA identification for all military personnel...I think it is time for you to think about adding unknowns from the major wars before World War I to the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington."

In his letter he stressed that this would be an ideal time to accomplish such a transfer in view of the fact that Washington Square is closed for renovation.

they do at Arlington – an appropriate number for a Revolutionary War monument.

A large fife and drum corps with military reenactors will be organized by Historic Philadelphia consisting of members of Philadelphia's High School of Performing Arts and other schools. Its primary function will be the core of a parade held once or twice a day during the tourist season. The parade will go from the Liberty Bell Pavilion to a wreathlaying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Tourists visiting Independence Park will be encouraged to join. Organizations will be encouraged to have speakers and clerics take part in the ceremonies.

#### TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ARRAY OF PROJECTS

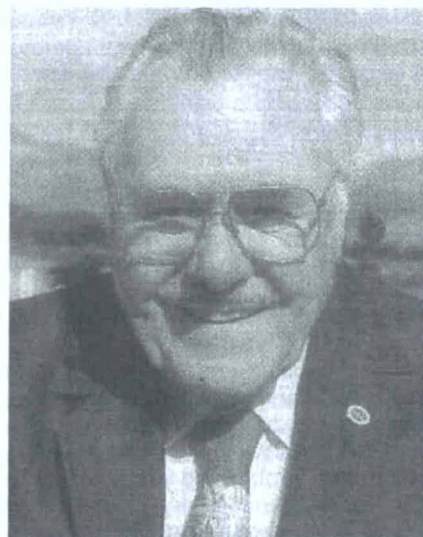
We will help Independence National Historical Park to incorporate Washington Square and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution into the national park by paying for the updating of the movie currently shown in the visitor center, develop training courses for the historic interpreters assigned to the Square, update the INHP information brochure, provide a guard house for the honor guard as well as uniforms and weapons for the honor guard and the fife and drum corps. We hope to establish an endowment fund to provide perpetual care for the Square.

We expect to begin a fund raising campaign this summer, with the hope that Compatriots as well as members of other lineage and veterans organizations will be very supportive. When you are approached, we hope that you will remember the inscription on the ledger of the sarcophagus: **BENEATH THIS STONE LIES A SOLDIER OF WASHINGTON'S ARMY WHOSE SACRIFICE GAVE YOU LIBERTY.**



## Compatriots in the Public Eye

**CALIFORNIA SOCIETY** – Dr. R. Warburton Miller, Past President of the Riverside Chapter, has assumed the post of President of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. He unveiled a plan for bringing more skilled jobs to the area and reverse the blight that has been creeping into the city... Upon his retirement from the U.S. Naval Reserve after 30 years of service, Capt. Charles Bradwell was awarded his second Meritorious Service Medal (in the form of a gold star in lieu of another medal). At the time he was Chief Explosives Safety Inspector and Senior Watch Officer with the Naval Reserve Naval Ordinance Center HQ in Washington, DC.



Dr. R. Warburton Miller

**COLORADO SOCIETY** – Mount Evans Chapter Compatriot Frank M. Zaveral was recently named to the 1998 Accounting Hall of Fame by *Accounting Today*, a leading national accounting newspaper. He was recognized for his efforts in protecting accountant-client privilege when the Colorado state government attempted to view private client data in response to an anonymous letter.

**FLORIDA SOCIETY** – Miami Chapter Compatriot Donald D. Slesnick II has been presented the Miami-Dade County Medal of Merit in the Leadership Category for his successful contributions in the relocation of the DOD's U.S. Southern Command to the county.

**GEORGIA SOCIETY** – Brig. Gen. Richard Eaton, Lyman Hall Chapter, has been inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame,

joining the ranks of three Medal of Honor winners, six other generals and slightly over 100 added notable fighting men who served from 1675 to the present. Membership is limited to those who have served with a Ranger unit in combat or was graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School. His military career spanned over 30 years, including combat as an infantryman in World War II, Korea and Vietnam... Andy Thompson, who operates a successful florist business in Vidalia, was among a select few in his field chosen to help decorate The White House for the Christmas season. Among his experiences was meeting President Clinton, his wife, Secretary of State Madeline Albright, Socks the cat and Buddy the dog.



B/G Richard Eaton

**KENTUCKY SOCIETY** – The Rev. Wendell H. Rone, a member of the Robert Moseley Chapter, was recently awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Mid-Continent College in Mayfield, Kentucky. The event took place as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the institution in January. Upon his retirement from the college in 1980, he was President.

**UTAH SOCIETY** – Rodney H. Brady, a Past President of the Society and now President and CEO of Deseret Management Corp., has received Utah's "Citizen Diplomat of the Year for 1998" award. He was honored at a gala dinner for "contributions and service in the international arena and for support in furthering cultural and economic global ties with Utah." The event was sponsored by the International Visitors Utah Council. Deseret is a holding company responsible for the commercial businesses owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### SOCIETY AWARDS

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Utah Society President and Mrs. Paul L. Child (right) posed with the President General and his wife and Mrs. Sue Anderson (left), DAR State Regent.

## Utah Society Hosts District Meeting During November

In mid-November President General Russell D. Page made an official trip to attend the Intermountain District Conference held at Salt Lake City, Utah – the first time our Society's top officer had done so in almost 20 years. He was accompanied by his wife, June, while their escort was Vice-President General Fredrick O. Jeffries. The District consists of the Montana, Wyoming and Utah Societies.

The opening festivity was an evening banquet that attracted about 100 Compatriots and guests, many representing a variety of other hereditary organizations. The PG was guest speaker.

A high point of President General Page's trip was a tour of the LDS Church System. This afforded an opportunity to meet the Church's President, Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Utah Society.

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## Help preserve the spirit of patriotism. Help save Washington Square.

Washington Square is one of our country's oldest historical landmarks. During the Revolutionary War, Washington Square was used as a burial ground for an estimated 4,000 unknown American soldiers from all original 13 states. It contains a higher percentage of victims from the Revolutionary War than any other burial ground contains from any American War.

Today, Washington Square is the site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a monument to those who lost their lives fighting for freedom in the American Revolution. Tragically, time has taken its toll on this remarkable tribute to our heritage. Tree roots have broken through the slate walkways, the once majestic fountain no longer works, and the monument itself is tarnished.

The American Revolution Patriots Fund is a charitable, nonprofit organization developed to help restore the square to its former glory. We have received endorsements from the Pennsylvania state societies of the DAR, SAR and SR. Unfortunately, we still do not have the finances to achieve our goals. We need your help.

- You can dedicate a beautiful, teak bench for only \$5,000, or, for varying amounts, you can dedicate other items such as litter baskets, light posts, flagpoles, and more.
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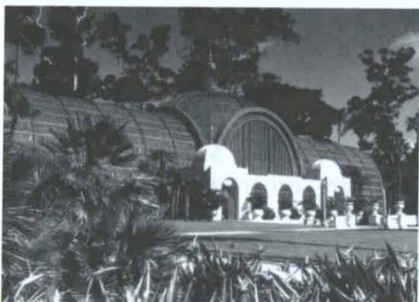
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# Annual Congress To Feature "Firsts"

Rapidly growing interest in the National Society's four diverse competitions for our nation's youth will be recognized at the 109th Annual Congress when the winner of each will be saluted at a festive luncheon. With the Congress planned for San Diego, California July 3-7, the luncheon will be staged on Monday before an anticipated audience of over 500 Compatriots and guests.

Involved are the Knight Essay, Eagle Scout Scholarship, JROTC and Rumbaugh Oration Contests. Winners of the first three will have already been determined, while that of the Oration will not be known until the traditional run-off of State Society entrants is held at the Congress.

Adding significance to this first-time event will be the awarding of special gifts provided by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association to those winners who discourse on George Washington in their required writings.



Congress attendees will want to visit Balboa Park, the cultural heart of San Diego. Featured within 1,200 acres of beautifully landscaped areas are a theatre, museum, art galleries, gardens and the world famous San Diego Zoo. (Courtesy San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau.)

Another Congress first will be a Revolutionary War encampment to visit provided by the National Society Color Guard, which consists of members of many of the State Society Guards. This special event is set to begin at 9:30 am on Sunday, July 4th and run until noon on the grounds of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, which will be serving as Congress Headquarters. Plans also call for a Presidential Review of the Massed Color Guards at 10:30 am – and at 11:00 am a bell will be struck to coincide with the *Let Freedom Ring* National Bell Ringing Program staged each year in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution. Here the Liberty Bell tolls 13 times to honor the Delegates from the 13 Colonies who adopted the Declaration of Independence.

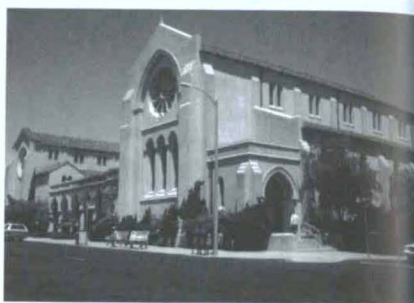
### Varied Tours Offered

Congress attendees are invited to take one or both of two optional tours being offered by a travel agency engaged by the Congress Planning Committee. A special form on page 25 may be used to make reservations.

The traditional Congress tour on Wednesday afternoon this year will be devoted to visiting three historic sites – Mission San Diego de Alcada, Old Town and the Hotel del Coronado – and a drive-by of locations associated with Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" and its eventual flight to Paris.

The Mission was the first of 21 founded by Franciscan Missionaries from Spain. Included is a museum, gift shop, archaeological ruins, a church and beautiful gardens. It traces its beginnings back to 1769.

Old Town is the city's first urban locale and boasts tastefully restored buildings



The Memorial Service on Sunday will be held within St. Paul's Cathedral, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego.

spread over several square blocks. Available is an abundance of fine specialty shops and restaurants.

Opened in 1888, the famed Hotel del Coronado has been the choice of movie stars as a place to stay for many years. Its Victorian construction has been carefully preserved. SAR and DAR plaques adorn the Windsor Corridor.

An especially significant part of the overall tour will be viewing where Lindbergh's aircraft was built and tested and the site where it took off from for the daring trip to Paris in 1927. The airfield at the time is now occupied by the San Diego Post Office. The California Society recently presented a bronze commemorative marker to the government for placement in the Post Office.

### Noted Banquet Speaker

A dynamic former officer with the United States Air Force, Brig. Gen. Robert L. "Bob" Cardenas, will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday evening formal banquet. Tracing his unique career back to 1941, he retired in the early 1970s and now serves as Chairman of the Flight Test Historical Foundation's Board of Directors. Among his numerous notable accomplishments were duty assignments



Old Town in San Diego, California's birthplace, remains a constant, colorful reminder of the Old West and the heritage the city shares with Mexico. (Courtesy San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau.)

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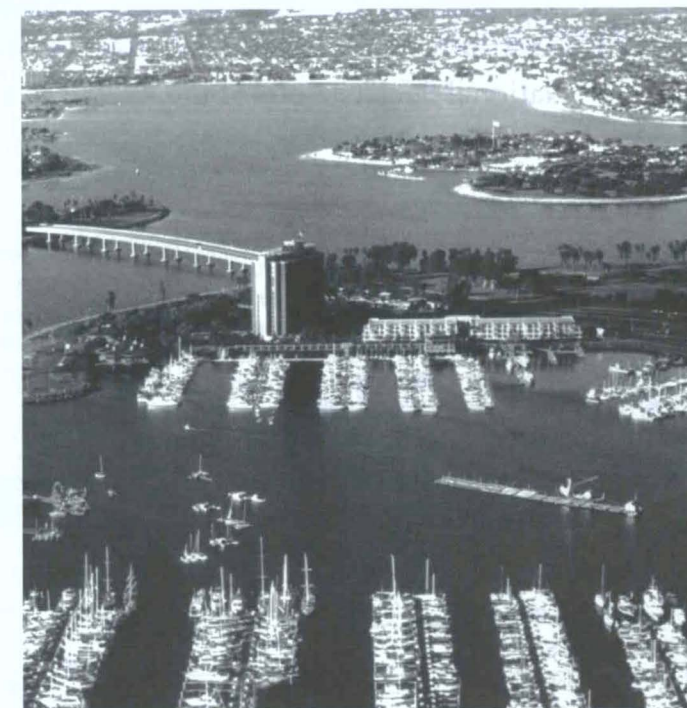
## PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON JUNE 15!

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, scores of Compatriots and their guests from across the SAR spectrum had already submitted Pre-Registrations for the 109th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for San Diego, California from July 3rd through the 7th. They're smart – for by signing up before June 15th, a savings of \$25 is realized. Just fill in the form at the top and mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Note that reservations for the Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday and the Wednesday Tour may also be made.

The Pre-Registration Fee covers entry to a variety of events: Saturday Evening Reception, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets, and the Wednesday Afternoon Tour of popular San Diego sites.

See the accompanying news story for the complete Congress schedule and valuable tips about your trip to San Diego. Importantly, get your Pre-Registrations behind you NOW!

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## George Washington Fellows To Breakfast

A special breakfast for George Washington Fellows was held during both the Fall 1998 and Spring 1999 Meetings of the National Trustees. Because they were attended by up to 75 enthusiastic Compatriots, one is planned for the San Diego Congress at 7 am, Wednesday July 7th. It will be open to all SARs who have contributed to the George Washington Endowment Fund and are designated a GW Fellow. Wives and guests are also invited to join in the festivities. Please return the form below to make a reservation no later than June 15. Be sure to indicate on your check that it is for the "GWEF BREAKFAST".

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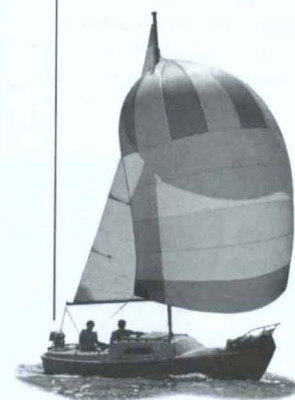
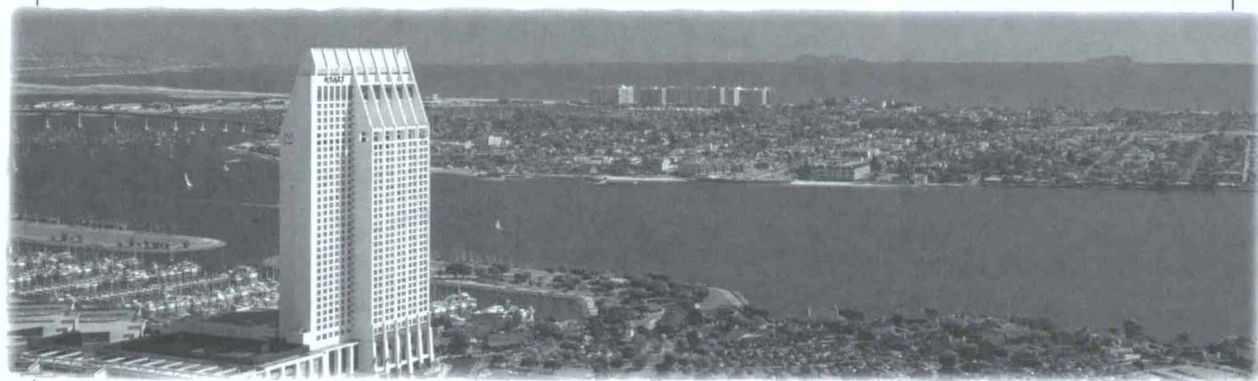
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involving the testing of aircraft designed to break through the "sonic wall." His enlightening address will concentrate on this remarkable feat.

### PSA Tests Scheduled

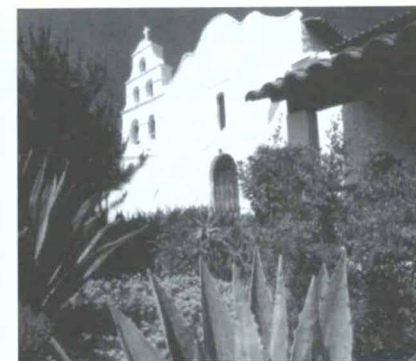
Compatriots attending the Congress are to be offered an opportunity to have a PSA test taken as a means of detecting the presence of prostate cancer. They will be conducted under the supervision of the Medical Advisory Committee, whose Chairman is Surgeon General Ernest L. Cashion, M.D. Many SARs have taken advantage of this program at past Congresses at a modest cost. Those interested should check Congress registration materials for date and time.

### Congress Events

The National Headquarters office, under the supervision of Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman, will be located in the Gibbons A Room. It will be open every day beginning at 8 am on Friday July 2nd.

SAR merchandise may be purchased in the Gibbons B Room beginning at 8 am the 2nd. Sales will be under the supervision of Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins.

Assistance designed to help solve genealogical research problems will be given by the NSSAR Staff Genealogist and the Genealogist General beginning at 9 am



One of the famed sites to be visited during the Wednesday afternoon tour will be the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, one of the best reminders of the city's Spanish heritage. (Courtesy San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau.)

on Sunday in the Oxford Room and continuing through the Congress at certain times.

The Cunningham AB Room will be the locale of the Ladies Hospitality Room starting at 1 pm, also on the 2nd. It will be available at varying times every day after that.

Virtually all Congress programs will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Subject to last-minute modifications, here's the schedule.

### FRIDAY, JULY 2

12pm to 5pm - Registration & Certification

### SATURDAY, JULY 3

8am to 5pm - Registration & Certification

9am to 3pm - Optional Tour of San Diego

6pm to 8pm - California Society Host Reception

### SUNDAY, JULY 4

7am to 9am - Vice-Presidents General Breakfast

8am to 5pm - Registration & Certification

9:30am to Noon - Revolutionary War Encampment; Presidential Review; Bell Ringing

9:30am to 11am - 1998-99 National Trustees Meeting

1pm - Buses begin loading for trip to Memorial Service at St. Paul's Cathedral

2pm to 3pm - Memorial Service

8pm - Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest Finals

### MONDAY, JULY 5

7am to 8:45am - Council of State Presidents Breakfast

8am to 5pm - Registration & Certification

8:15am to 9am - Band Concert

9am to 11:30am - Opening General Session

Noon to 2pm - Youth Awards Presentation Luncheon

2pm to 4pm - General Session

8pm to 10pm - Recognition Night, with awards to new Minutemen, State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots

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Thursday, July 8 - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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### TUESDAY, JULY 6

8am to Noon – Final Registration & Certification

9am to 11:30am – General Session

Noon to 2pm – Balloting

Noon to 2:30pm – Optional Ladies Luncheon at U.S. Grant Hotel

1pm to Varying Times – Council of State Presidents Meeting; Specialized Workshops; Committee Meetings

6pm to 7pm – Reception (cash bar)

7pm – Banquet; Presentation of Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Guest Speaker

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

9am to 11:30am – Final General Session

11:30am to Noon – 1999-2000 National Trustees Meeting

1pm to 4pm – Tour of San Diego Sites

6pm to 7pm – Reception (cash bar)

7pm – Banquet; Installation of General Officers; Presentation of George Washington's Seal Ring to the newly installed President General; Principal Address by the new PG

## Utah Society Planning Programs To Commemorate George Washington

The Utah Society has a full plate of activities scheduled for the foreseeable future that are designed to mark this George Washington Bicentennial Year. The program was actually kicked off by asking Governor Michael Leavitt to issue a special Proclamation recognizing the Patriot's many contributions to our nation, according to news reported by Utah Society Secretary/Treasurer Eric Dan Richhart. The actual document is reproduced here to serve

as an example of what other Societies should consider promoting in their states. A large contingent of Compatriots and DARs were on hand when the Governor affixed his signature.

Plans call for such other projects as planting trees as suggested by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, Flag Day festivities, Massing of the Colors at the Capitol Building around July 4th and Constitution Week programming.



Michael O. Leavitt  
Governor  
Declaration

Whereas, December 14, 1999 marks the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the death of George Washington, a great patriot and first President of the United States of America; and

Whereas, George Washington was county surveyor and judge; a militia major and adjutant general; a fighter in the French and Indian War; Commander in Chief of American armies; chairman of the Constitutional Convention and delegate from Virginia; chancellor of William and Mary College; and received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Yale and Harvard; and

Whereas, George Washington supported the principles of limited government within a Constitutional Republic and treated the Office of President as a sacred trust; and

Whereas, the Utah State Sons of the American Revolution wish to accord official recognition to this heroic patriot during this memorable year;

Now, Therefore, I, Michael O. Leavitt, Governor of the State of Utah, do hereby declare the year of 1999 as

George Washington's Bicentennial  
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in Utah, and ask all citizens to reflect on the principles of free government as they study the life of George Washington in their homes, schools and communities.



Governor Michael Leavitt

## A REVIEW

### The Book of Heroes: Great Men and Women in American History

By Compatriot B. Rice Aston, Chairman Task Force To Preserve U.S. History

Written by Dr. George Roche, this volume is the story of six American heroes: George Washington, Daniel Boone, George Washington Carver, Louisa May Alcott, Robert E. Lee and Andrew Carnegie. The book is especially timely, because those about American heroes are infrequently written today.

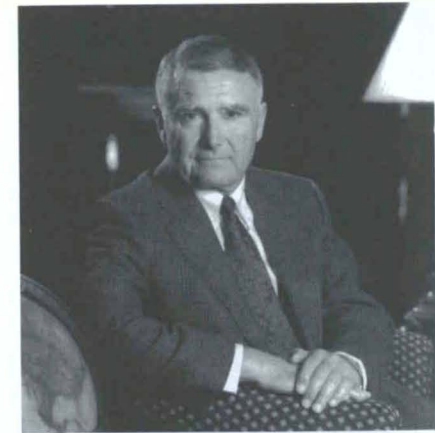
Historian Stephen Ambrose states the problem: "Our children yearn to know who are our heroes, and what they do. Yet the teaching of heroes is considered mere triumphalism, and is not done. Our children are cheated. They have unparalleled freedom and opportunity that comes from they know not where, paid for at a price they cannot comprehend, by men and women they barely know, or if they do know them, it is as racists or imperialists."

Washington's biographer, Douglass Southall Freeman, wrote: "The more I study George Washington, the more I am convinced that the great reputation he enjoyed with his contemporaries and with men of the next generation was entirely justified. He was greater than any of us believed he was..." The greatness of Washington comes through in Dr. Roche's book like the peal of a bell on a cold, clear night. Described is the Patriot's personal integrity and strength of character that shone not only during the American Revolution,

but also during the great struggle to establish the U.S. Constitution and lead a new nation, conceived in liberty.

Among a number of vivid descriptions attesting to Washington's character, Dr. Roche tells of the Newburgh Conspiracy when the life of the new democracy hung in the balance. The rag tag Continental Army had won independence, but it had not been paid in a long time. Many families suffered terribly, no one would say when they would be paid, and the army was on the verge of mutiny. Washington addressed his officers, as detailed by the author:

"...he doubted that they could be persuaded from their dire purpose, but he began to speak anyway. He asked them to be patient a little while longer. He reminded them that the army could not be a law unto itself. He pointed out that they had fought together to institute democracy, not a new kind of tyranny. He concluded by saying, 'I have a letter from a Congressman that will prove the good faith of our government.' He unfolded the parchment from his pocket. But the light was too dim for him to make out the words. With a trembling hand, he fumbled for his glasses. He hated them and had never wore them in public before. In a deeply mournful tone, he apologized. 'Gentlemen, you will permit me to put on my spectacles



George Roche has been President of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan since 1971. Formerly the presidentially appointed Chairman of the National Council on Educational Research, the Director of Seminars at the Foundation for Economic Education, a Professor of History at the Colorado School of Music and a U.S. Marine, he is the author of 13 books, including six Conservative Book Club selections. At Hillsdale, which is a private, four-year liberal arts institution, he has vigorously defended the classical liberal arts curriculum based on the Western heritage of democracy and limited government, Judeo-Christian values, and the free market tradition. In this sense, he may be the most "politically incorrect" college president in America. In 1972 Dr. Roche founded the Center for Constructive Alternatives, the largest lecture series in American higher education.

for I have not only grown gray but almost blind in the service of my country.' He started to read the letter but he couldn't speak. His voice as well as his composure, deserted him. He stalked out of the room without uttering another word...the officers...unanimously pledged to follow orders and quell all attempts at mutiny. Once again, George had saved the nation from destruction."

### Daniel Boone and Others

Daniel Boone, one of the first and greatest Western explorers, is profiled as opening vast new territories to settlement. Filled with the pioneer spirit that made America great, his heroic exploits revealed independence, fortitude and resourcefulness.

Also given enlightening treatment are Louisa May Alcott, who served as a Union Army nurse and wrote the immortal novel *Little Women*; Robert E. Lee, America's best-loved general and tragic hero; Andrew Carnegie, the entrepreneur who became the unrivaled leader of the steel industry; and George Washington Carver, who became one of our nation's premier scientists and educators who taught "scientific farming."

This unique volume was released by Regnery Publishing of Washington, DC in 1998; ISBN 0-89526-382-5. Wisconsin Society Compatriots H. Arthur Zimmerman and Leroy W. Grossman, Jr. purchased several copies and distributed them to selected school libraries.



**PROMOTING PATRIOTISM AMONG STUDENTS** – Each year the Coweta Falls Chapter, serving the Columbus area, holds a Poster Contest for youngsters in the fifth grade. With this year's topic the Liberty Bell, Brooke Murphy (left, foreground) was selected as First Place Winner, while Missy Pintos was runner-up. Participating in an awards ceremony honoring the winners were (from left): Poster Contest Coordinator Tom Porter, Mulberry Creek Elementary School Principal Jeff Branham and Chapter President James Holman.



The traditional Wednesday afternoon tour, which is included in the Pre-Registration Fee, will feature a visit to the site where the plane that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Paris was built and tested. The plaque shown here was developed and placed by the San Diego Chapter in 1998. The plaque has been on display at the post office now situated in the area; it will be permanently affixed to the outside of the building when a renovation program is completed. Inscribed are details about this historic event and the fact that the area is identified as "Dutch Flats." The San Diego airport is named for the famed pilot.

Historian General Candidate  
**Fred Jeffries**  
of the Wyoming Society



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**SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS**

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the National Society Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 4933 Buckhorn Rd., Hunting Hills, Roanoke, VA 24014 - or direct e-mail to PMFRANTZ@aol.com. The deadline for the Summer 1999 Issue, which will be published in August, is July 1.

**May 31 - Westwood, MA:** Memorial Day 9:30am. Memorial Day parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

**May 31 - Austin, TX:** Memorial Day service 10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TSSAR.

**June 27 - Baltimore, MD:** 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Patriot's dedication. Floral sprays; musket firing. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

**June 28 - Charleston, SC:** 3:00pm. Parade and ceremony commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

**July 4 - Norwood, MA:** 5:00pm. Independence Day Parade. MASSAR Color Guard participants

**July 4 - Philadelphia, PA:** Independence Square band concert 1:30pm. 'Let Freedom Ring' bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

**July 4 - NATIONWIDE:** 'Let Freedom Ring' bell ringing 2:00pm EDT. 'Let Freedom Ring' bell ringing: 13 tolls on all church bells, courthouses, city halls, carillons, national monuments, university towers.

**July 4 - Litchfield, CT:** Wreath Laying 9:30am. East Cemetery. Wreath laying at Wolcott/Talmadge graves. CTSSAR participants.

**July 4 - Delaware Independence Day Celebrations:** 10:00am. Dagsboro Episcopal Church  
10:00am. Wilmington Old Swede's Church  
12:00noon. Dover Christ Episcopal Church. Sponsored by DESSAR.

**July 4 - Boston, MA, Navy Yard:** Ceremonies at USS Constitution 9:00am. Ceremonies at USS Constitution. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

**July 4 - Norwood, MA:** Independence Day Parade 5:00pm. Independence Day Parade. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

**July 4 - Mt. Vernon, VA:** Washington's Tomb 12:00 noon. Wreath laying at Washington's Tomb. SAR participants.

**July 4 - Monticello, VA:** Jefferson's Tomb 10:00noon. Jefferson's Tomb, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR.

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

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

**July 4 - Queenstown, MD:** 11:00am Aspen Institute. Annual

Celebration gravesite, Wm Paca, Declaration Signer. Sponsored by Col Tench Tilghman Chapter, MDSSAR

**July 4 - Washington, DC, Congressional Cemetery:** 10:30am. Wreath laying.

**September 18 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY:** 1:00pm. DAR Monument. Annual celebration, wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

**October 4 - Point Pleasant, WV:** 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

**October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC:** 3:00pm - Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR.

**October 15 - Annapolis, MD:** 4:00pm. French Monument on campus of St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

**October 19 - Yorktown, VA:** Annual National Yorktown Victory Day Celebration. Parade, exhibits, demonstrations. SAR participants.

**October 19 - Valley Forge, PA:** 12:15 - Washington Chapel. Luncheon. 2:00pm. Yorktown Day Memorial Service. Sponsored by SAR and DAR.

**October 19 - Alexandria, VA:** 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Tomb of Rev War Unknown: Wreath laying. Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

**November 7 - Camden, SC:** 11:00am. Camden Historic Park. Dedication Delaware Marker. Sponsored by DESSAR and SCSSAR.

**November 9 - Annapolis, MD:** 1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.

**November 11 - Wilmington, DE:** 11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

**December 6 - Annapolis, MD:** Chapel, US Naval Academy. Crypt of John Paul Jones. Wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

**December 12 - Gunston Hall (near Alexandria, VA):** 12:00noon. Wreath laying commemorating George Mason's birthday. Sponsored by George Mason Chapter, VASSAR.

**December 19 - Great Cane Break Battlefield: (near Simpsonville, SC)** 2:00pm. Celebration of 1st Battle of Revolution in South. Sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR.

**December 19 - Valley Forge National Park, PA:** 6:00pm - Annual "Walk In" commemorates Washington's Army entry to Valley Forge. SAR participants.

**December 25 - Washington Crossing, PA and NJ:** 12:00 noon. Annual commemoration of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. SAR participants.

**January 15 - Cowpens National Battlefield, SC:** 11:00am. Morgan Statue, Spartanburg. Wreath laying sponsored by Battlefield officials.

2:00pm - 218th Anniversary Celebration. Wreath laying at Visitors Center and Battlefield. Sponsored by Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.



These bright-eyed students from the Paoli area - plus George Washington - attended a House Committee meeting in Washington, DC to promote passage of a bill that will help purchase the Paoli Battlefield site. Note their patriotic tri-cornered hats!

**Kids Descend Upon Congress Committee  
To Lobby For Preserving Battlefields**

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Compatriots have been working tirelessly for some time to find a way to preserve a 40-acre tract of land where the Revolutionary War Battle of Paoli took place. This engagement is popularly known as the Paoli Massacre. They have also been involved in saving parts of nearby Brandywine Battlefield.

Both causes moved closer to fruition in March when a Committee of the United States House of Representatives voted unanimously for the PATRIOT (Preserving America's Treasures of the Revolution for Independence for Our Tomorrow) Act. The bill, which had been introduced by Pennsylvania Congressman Curt Weldon, would allocate \$1.25 million toward purchase of the 40 acres, authorize legislation to pay private owners not to develop parts of the Brandywine Battlefield, and would approve the formation of a Revolutionary War Museum in Valley Forge National Historical Park.

A key factor that led to a favorable vote was the appearance before a Congressional Committee hearing in Washington, DC of a bus load of 40 elementary school children from the Paoli area complete with tri-cornered hats - plus Chester County Commissioners, State Representative Robert Flick and Jim Gallagher, who on Christmas day for many years has depicted General George Washington crossing the Delaware. Their trip was sponsored by the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund.

Two of the youngsters read prepared remarks to the Committee, General Washington made a speech in the first person, and Dr. Edward Bearss - Historian Emeritus of the Department of the Interior and National Park Service - offered a talk in

support of the legislation. Rep. Flick read a statement from the Governor that the Commonwealth would commit \$500,000 to the Paoli project.

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter made an appearance and announced that he was filing a companion bill in the Senate. He stated that his objective was to have both the House and Senate legislation approved and on the President's desk by sometime in May.

The Paoli appropriation must be matched by an equal sum obtained from other sources. The Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund was established some time back to do just this; Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Compatriots Winchell S. Carroll and James Musslewhite serve on the Board. The 40 acres being sought are now owned by Malvern Preparatory School, which wishes to sell them to bolster their endowment fund. Plans call for combining the site with an adjacent one which serves as the burial grounds for Patriots killed there and is now under the control of the Paoli Memorial Association.



While Congressman Joseph Pitts observes, Kelly Gerson, 11, of East Goshen read her proclamation relative to preserving the famed Paoli Battlefield.

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# Trustees Told About \$1.3-million Gift

The highlight of the Spring Meeting of the National Trustees, held in Louisville on March 6, was the announcement by President General Russell D. Page that a testamentary gift of slightly over \$1.3 million, excluding legal fees, was to be transferred soon to our Society from a trust established by the late Illinois Compatriot Robert S. Friend. The news brought a standing ovation from the Officers, Trustees and guests.

In 1997, Mrs. Friend filed suit in Chicago to change terms of the trust. This placed in doubt the amount to be received at some future date, after Mrs. Friend's death, and occupied much of the President General's time this past year. A settlement, achieved shortly before the Meeting's concluding banquet, resulted in immediate receipt of the gift on April 29, 1999.

Compatriot Friend and his wife, Ilse, were long time supporters of the SAR at all levels and were often seen at Trustees Meetings and Annual Congresses. He was a member for 55 years, helped charter the Chicago Chapter and was at one time Illinois Society Alternate National Trustee. When he was called to eternal rest in 1996, he was 90 years of age. He was graduated from Harvard College and was awarded his JD Degree by the University of Chicago. An officer in the United States Navy during World War II, he held the position of Assistant General Counsel for North American Life Insurance Company upon his retirement.

## Meeting At Spalding University

While various Committees met at National Headquarters on Friday, March 5th, the Trustees gathered on Saturday in the large auditorium at Spalding University and were served lunch in the University cafeteria. Spalding is located two blocks north of NSSAR Headquarters on Fourth Street, near the Brown Hotel. Like the



As reported in the accompanying news story, President General Russell D. Page (at lectern) announced the \$1.3-million gift from the Robert S. Friend estate at the concluding banquet of the Trustees Meeting. Joining in were members of the Executive Committee, as well as Legal Advisory Committee Chairman Raymond G. Musgrave (at the left of the PG). He worked closely with Chancellor General B. Rice Aston (at the PG's right) and the Society's Chicago attorney Thaddeus J. Stauber to resolve legal problems relative to the gift.

Memorial Auditorium across Kentucky Avenue from Headquarters, Spalding will be available in the future for Trustees Meetings. Presented here is a summary of the more significant reports and business conducted.

Reporting on behalf of the Executive Committee, Secretary General Howard F. Horne summarized the more important actions taken by that body:

- Confirmed the appointments by PG Page of Larry D. McClanahan as Treasurer General and Richard Friberg as Historian General.
- Instructed the Merchandise Department to increase prices (as covered later in this story).
- Authorized the History Preservation Committee to seek alliance with other patriotic organizations as a means of exchanging ideas and information to promote the teaching of traditional U.S. History.
- Approved the Chaplains Committee proposal for a State Society/Chapter Memorial Service Ritual.



Guarding the Kentucky Avenue entrance to National Headquarters, this replica of a Revolutionary War 3-pounder cannon (circa 1770) was presented as a \$10,000 gift to the Museum shared equally by President General and Mrs. Russell D. Page (next to Museum Chairman William C. Gist) and West Virginia Society President and Mrs. Raymond G. Musgrave. It was manufactured by Cannon Ltd. of Coolville, Ohio, which specializes in cannons, carriages and related products.



On behalf of the National Society, President General Russell D. Page (left) accepted for display at Headquarters a George Washington's Headquarters Flag from Michael J.L. Greene (next to the PG), Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Committee, and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the SAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee.

The Resolution will be referred to the Bylaws Committee for preparation of proposed changes to the NSSAR Bylaws required to implement the Resolution, which changes will be considered at the 109th Annual Congress for approval.

- Approved publication of a revised *SAR Handbook* in September, 1999, prior to the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees.

## Other Committee Reports Offered

Reporting for the Minuteman Committee, Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill stated that these six Compatriots



History Committee Chairman Peter A. Dixon reported that a program is being developed to provide a basic outline of significant Revolutionary War events on the Committee's link within the NSSAR web site. Envisioned is linkage to future State Society sites which would feature in greater detail those events that took place locally.

had been selected to receive the Minuteman Award at the 109th Annual Congress in San Diego: Charles W. Britton (OK); Peter A. Dixon (DC); Stanley A. Evans (FL); Lester A. Foster (MD); Robert F. Galer (GA); and D. Gene Patterson (PA).

The report of the Nominating Committee was given by FPG Reon G. Hillegass: President General, Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D. (DE); Secretary General, Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S. (LA); Treasurer General (the Committee "stands mute" according to Bylaw 18); Registrar General, Lawrence L. Loker (MO); Historian General ("stands mute"); Chancellor General, B. Rice Aston (TX); Surgeon General, John D. Jackson, Jr., M.D. (LA); Chaplain General, Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson (VA); Genealogist General, Charles T. Galbraith (NY); and Librarian General, Bruce A. Wilcox (VA). This treatment of the Treasurer General and Historian General positions was due to the untimely death in February of then Treasurer General Bert E. Sells. Historian General Larry D. McClanahan was appointed TG by the President General, who then named Richard E. Friberg as HG. There will be nominations from the floor of the 109th Annual Congress for these two posts.

In the absence of Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleateau, Charles W. Britton proposed a number of Amendments to the Bylaws. Those that were approved for consideration by the 109th Annual Congress were:

- Amend Bylaw No. 5, Section 1, relative to Vice-Presidents General, to delete "Foreign District-Europe" and insert in lieu thereof "European District" and delete "Foreign District - Western Hemisphere" and insert in lieu thereof "Western Hemisphere District."
- Amend Bylaw No. 15, Section 1 (c) to delete the words "and Controller."
- Amend Bylaw No. 18, Section 1, relative to Standing Committees, to add the word "Ethics."



Chairman William T. Allgood reported on behalf of the Fire Safety Commendation Award Committee.

Eagle Scout Chairman Jackson L. Grady announced the 1998-99 Eagle Scout Scholarship winners: First Place, Clayton T. Gaddis (OK); Second Place, Philip D. Stephens (FL).

Merchandise Committee Chairman Raymond N. Zimmerman announced that price increases for Medals and Certificates would be minimal effective April 1, 1999, with emphasis on the fact that there will be no increase for the large medals. The C.A.R./SAR Medal of Appreciation will be available June 1. Also coming is a medal (as a set of large size and miniature) commemorating the Bicentennial of the Death of George Washington. Compatriots eligible to purchase this item will be all those who are active members between January 1, 1999 and the end of the 110th Annual Congress scheduled for June of 2000.



When the Executive Committee met on March 4th at National Headquarters, for the first time representatives of the Young Members Committee sat in on the proceedings to obtain a better feel of how our Society operates (others will likewise be invited in the future). They were Peter K. Goebel (standing, left), President of the Empire State Society's Saratoga Battle Chapter, and Garrett L. Jackson, Committee Chairman. Seated from left were: Registrar General Bruce B. Butler, Chancellor General B. Rice Aston, Secretary General Howard F. Horne, Jr., President General Russell D. Page, Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr., FPG William C. Gist, Jr., Rev. D. Gene Patterson and Treasurer General Larry D. McClanahan.



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**Battle Of Kettle Creek Marked In Georgia**

By Robert F. Galer, Chairman NSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee

Joined with enthusiasm and patriotism by 11 DAR State Societies and Chapters and four C.A.R. Societies on February 14, the Georgia Society celebrated its Second Annual observance of the Battle of Kettle Creek. The program was staged on the battleground site 11 miles southwest of Washington in Wilkes County – on the date of the 200th anniversary of the engagement.

After the Colors were presented by a seven-man George Society Color Guard and a JAFROTC Color Guard from Greene County High School, Former President General James R. Westlake delivered a stirring address. A traditional SAR wreath laying then formed the centerpiece of the ceremony. It began with the NSSAR wreath, representing President General Russell D. Page, placed by Vice-President General Robert F. Galer. This was followed by wreaths of 28 SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. organizations.

State Society honors were rendered by Georgia Society President Herbert B. Braselton, Sr., and Secretary Kline Pugh; South Carolina Society President Dean Cullison; DAR Georgia Society Regent Mrs. Edwina Beall; and Mrs. James Godfrey, District Director for the SC DAR.

**Battle Background**

To understand the battle, the so-called "Southern Strategy" of the British must be reviewed. They reasoned that there were many in the southern colonies still loyal to the King of England. By shifting the British presence to the South, the Loyalists would flock to the King's standard.

LTC Archibald Campbell was assigned to capture Savannah and then move to the "back country" to recruit Loyalists. Savannah fell shortly after Christmas, 1778. It was planned as the British base of operations. Campbell then moved up the Savannah River to occupy Augusta. He assigned LTC Boyd to be the recruiter. A former Carolina resident, he was a proved commander selected for his ability and knowledge of the local population and his contacts there. He only recruited 600 men; expectations were for 6,000.

Getting as far as Spartanburg, South Carolina in his recruiting drive, Boyd was attacked on February 11, 1779 by local



To commemorate the Battle of Kettle Creek VPG Robert F. Galer presented a wreath on behalf of President General Russell D. Page

militia at Vann's Creek, Georgia, some 90 miles upriver from Augusta. Although the Patriot militia numbered 100, they were outnumbered six to one and were quickly overcome. The Tories resumed their march to link up with Campbell in Augusta, halting on the morning of February 14 on the banks of Kettle Creek.

Patriot leaders of South Carolina, joining Georgia leaders, had been shadowing the Loyalist force and knew the location of its camp. Colonel Andrew Pickens had command of a force composed of the Upper Ninety-Six Regiment, South Carolina Militia (200 men) and the Wilkes County Regiments, George Militia (140 men) under Colonel John Dooley and his second-in-command, LTC Elijah Clarke. A maneuver was quickly devised for Pickens to conduct a frontal assault with flanking attacks by Dooley on the right and Clarke on the left.

Before the element of surprise could be attained, Picken's point guard fired on the Loyalist pickets, alerting the camp of the attack. Initially, Boyd held the upper hand. But then, "Lady Luck" and Patriot marksmanship intervened. Boyd was hit three times and went down. Their leader mortally wounded, the Loyalist gradual retrograde became a rout when Clarke and the Georgians deepened their flanking maneuver and gained a position in the enemy rear.

The battle helped to bring about a strategic withdrawal from Georgia. And importantly, it showed that the Loyalists the British expected to find in the Carolinas and Georgia in 1779 were no longer there as they were in 1775 and 1776.



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**Gen. Israel Putnam Branch Publicizes  
Washington's Life Through Exhibit**

By Compatriot Todd Lee Gerlander, Exhibit Chairman

With the roar of cannon and musket fire, the Gen. Israel Putnam Branch's Fourth Annual American Revolutionary War Exhibit in celebration of George Washington's Birthday opened for a two-day schedule on Friday, February 26. Planned as part of the 1999 George Washington Bicentennial Program, the exhibit was displayed at the historic Old State House in Hartford, Connecticut, designed by Charles Bullfinch. It is located at Meeting House Square, the original site of the Colonial government.

The exhibit started out as a real challenge. On Thursday morning when we set up, we did not have the British to battle as our Branch Color Guard does in reenactments throughout the year; we had to face a Nor'easter dumping snow and threatening to cancel the program – but as George Washington would have observed, "Providence has provided two beautiful days of sunshine for a successful event."

This was the first of forty activities scheduled by the Branch and its Color Guard for 1999 to bring the life of George Washington to school programs, dedications, lectures, parades and encampments – ending in a District Boy Scout Camporee.

The Revolutionary War Exhibit, as conceived in 1995, was intended, as Light Horse Harry Lee would say, "to keep the memory of George Washington alive in the hearts of his countrymen." Central to the exhibit was the George Washington section displaying items commemorating his life. Twenty other displays highlighted Connecticut's role in the Revolution and key aspects of the struggle for American Independence. Throughout the day a high



This phase of the exhibit concentrated on George Washington.

school and a C.A.R. chorus performed period music supplemented by fife & drum units. Military drills accompanied by musket and cannon firings, carillon music, lectures, a cherry pie eating contest, and a happy birthday trumpet solo completed the program.

The Branch presented the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Iva Arpin, Senior President of the Gen. Ebenezer Huntington Society, C.A.R., for her remarkable work in outfitting the children in period attire and organizing patriotic displays and activities.

Compatriots participating included: Connecticut Society President Carl Stone, Vice President Russell Wirtalla, Registrar Stephen Shaw, Historian Kenneth Buckbee and Newsletter Editor Walt Tucker; and New Hampshire Society President Harry Orcutt. A highlight was the presentation of lectures by SARs: "The Military Badge of



Those assuming prominent parts in the program included (from left): Russell Wirtalla, Connecticut Society VP; Todd Gerlander, Exhibit Chairman; Patrick Ryan; Carl Stone, Society President; Mrs. Iva Arpin, Senior President of the C.A.R. Gen. Ebenezer Huntington Society; and Lee Gerlander, Branch President.

Merit" by Robert Berthelson; "The Intolerable Acts" by Ross Dent; and "Connecticut's Valley Forge" by Michael Chuckta. Also taking part were three Revolutionary War Units commanded by these SARs: Capt. Richard Swarouth, Jr., Captain of the 6th Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line; Lt. Michael Meale of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line; and Lt. Todd Gerlander,



SAR and C.A.R. Color Guards proudly joined with the 17th Connecticut Fifes and Drums in helping to draw attention to the exhibit at the Old State House.

of the 11th Regiment of Connecticut Militia (the Branch's own Color Guard/Living History Unit).

Other participants were the 5th Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line; Sheldon's Horse; the 2nd Continental Light Dragoons; French de la Marine; the Pawtuxet Rangers; Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers; members of The Society of the Cincinnati; Daughters of the American Revolution; Children of the American Revolution; Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge; Revolutionary War author Gregory Edgar; Somers High School M&M Singers; Nathan Hal Ancient Fifes & Drums; the 17th Connecticut Fifes & Drums; and the Friends & Neighbors of Putnam Memorial State Park.



The exhibit about George Washington and other topics was spread throughout a floor of the Old State House in Hartford, Connecticut. A wide variety of artifacts were displayed.

# State Society and Chapter EVENTS



**DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:**  
**Summer (August) - June 15; Fall (November) - September 15;**  
**Winter (February) - December 15; Spring (May) - March 15**

## Alabama Society



This new float, fielded by the **Tri State Chapter**, made its debut during the Annual Peanut Festival in Dothan. It was manned by Compatriots J. Richard Cannady, Richard A. Kemp II and brothers Robert F. and Harry W. Dunaway (they designed the entry). Plans call for participating in other events as schedules permit.

In mid-December the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Huntsville Police Officer Tommy Presley, who as an undercover agent, recovered over \$500,000 in illegal drugs and other equipment and paraphernalia as a member of the Organized Crime Unit. Receiving the Fire Safety Commendation Medal was Huntsville Fireman Captain Danny McNeal, who while off duty and on his way to church, rescued two automobile occupants whose car was on fire.



In late January Society President William A. Segraves (left) was pleased to present the gavel of office to the newly elected President of the **General Galvez Chapter**, Michael S. Glass. The ceremony took place in Daphne.

## California Society

Traveling preachers of the 18th and 19th centuries were the enlightening subjects of an address by the Rev. Jim Tom at a recent meeting of the **Coachella Chapter**. He told how these men trekked from one community to another on horseback, living out of their saddlebags and receiving no pay for their efforts. He pointed out that most of them, however, managed to collect up to \$40 and some staples throughout the year. Their saddlebags were filled with Bibles going out and food coming back. Interestingly, he said, often they had to carve out their own territory and service schedules.

After he was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the February meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**, Monterey County Deputy Sheriff and Compatriot Kerry "J.D." Davidson offered remarks about our nation's number one law enforcement problem: gangs. He emphasized that youths emulate the music, dress and gang lifestyle seen in movies and videos; thus the media and Hollywood have exacerbated the problem by promoting violence. He noted that children involved with gangs usually have parents who are not involved with their children. When the children are arrested, their parents express surprise; they have no knowledge of the child's friends, dress, music, school status or gang affiliation.

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

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

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

## Connecticut Society



In spite of freezing temperatures on Sunday, February 21st, members of the **General Israel Putnam Branch** Color Guard manned the War Office in Lebanon and greeted visitors. Connecticut's Patriot Governor Jonahan Trumbull converted his family store into the War Office where, with the Council of Safety, he conducted the state's war operations. Over 1,100 meetings of the Council were held in this building, which is now owned and maintained by the Connecticut Society. Among its notable visitors were Generals George Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau. Compatriots shown on duty were (from left): Frank Castro, Lee Gerlander, Randal Gerlander, Michael Chuckta and Howard Greene, Jr.



Dr. Henry Lee (left), a renowned forensic scientist serving as the Public Safety Commissioner for Connecticut, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the December meeting of the **Capt. Matthew Mead Chapter** in Greenwich. Doing the honors was President John W. Berger. Over the course of his career, he has worked on more than 6,000 cases, testifying in such high-profile trials as those of O.J. Simpson and William Kennedy Smith.

## Florida Society

Compatriots attending the January dinner meeting of the **Jacksonville Chapter** were honored by a visit from Benjamin Franklin who shared his insights relative to issues of the Revolutionary War. The Patriot was portrayed by Art Yeaman. Acclaimed internationally for playing this role, he owns his own business, "Friends of Ben."

## Georgia Society

The **Piedmont Chapter's** Annual Meeting in mid-February at Roswell featured an address by Virlyn Branham Moore, Jr., former Dean of the John Marshall Law School and member of the Sports Hall of Fame of Georgia Tech. He chose as his topic "Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Former President General James R. Westlake entertained attendees at the George Washington Anniversary Luncheon held in February by the **Atlanta Chapter** through an enlightening talk about our first President. The event was at the Dunwoody Country Club. Another feature of the program was presentation of pin and certificate to Melville C. Brown in recognition of his 60 years of affiliation with the SAR.

## Hawaii Society



In spite of the fact that he is 89 years young and dependent upon a wheelchair, Kailua resident Lloyd B. Osborne has proudly raised and lowered the American Flag on his beach front property every day for over 30 years (the banner is a prominent landmark for fishermen and sailors). For this patriotic feat, he was presented a Flag Certificate by President Lou Torrance at the Annual SAR/DAR Luncheon held in February.

## Illinois Society

The guest speaker for the early March meeting of the **Fort-Dearborn Chapter**, held at the Union League Club of Chicago, was Dennis G. Grabow, Founder and CEO of Millenium Investment Corporation. Choosing as his subject "The Global Financial Implications of Year 2000", he

contends that worldwide Y2K disruptions in technology will slow production and the delivery of services and information. In turn, this will cause earnings to be significantly lower in the coming years, ultimately leading to a global economic recession.

## Kansas Society



In a "Thanks to Vets" drive among Compatriots and their families, a van load of gifts were delivered to veterans at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center in Leavenworth during the Christmas season. Participating in the program were these members of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** (from left): John Swarts, Barney Ellis, W.H. Penland, Gene Amos, Roger James and Ralph Smith.



Composed of over 20 Compatriots from the Kansas and Missouri Societies, the Combined Color Guard performed at the George Washington Celebration staged in February.

## Kentucky Society



A highlight of the traditional Candlelight Ball fielded by the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** was awarding of the SAR War Service Medal to Compatriot Jennings Watkins (center) by General Elmus Usseery. He served during World War II with the Army Air Corps. While flying the "hump" in 1943, he was forced to bail out of his plane; after two weeks, he located some Kachin tribesmen and was led to safety.

In November **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** Compatriot Dave Sympson entertained over 50 members and guests with a slide presentation describing his 1993 ascent of K-2, the second highest mountain

in the world located on the border between Pakistan and China. As guests entered the room set aside for his talk, they viewed a mannequin clothed in the garb he wore on the trek.

## Louisiana Society

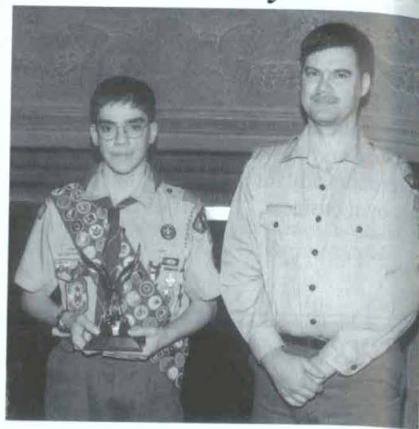


During an official visit to several Chapters in the state, President General and Mrs. Russell D. Page (center) included the **Attakapas Chapter** in Lafayette. They were given a framed picture of the Angel of Louisiana by President John Francois (left) and artist Linda Schafer.



**George Washington Chapter** Compatriots joined with members of other hereditary groups to mark Washington's Birthday at a ceremony before the Patriot's statue in New Orleans. Some of those participating included (from left): Capt. Jacque Walker, an SAR; DAR Nanette Davis; a C.A.R. Color Guard; and President Edward O. Gros. Thirteen wreaths were placed.

## Minnesota Society



The winner of this year's Bronze Eagle Trophy, Eagle Scout David J. Engel, was feted at the Society's George Washington Observance and Dinner held jointly with the Minnesota DAR in Minneapolis. He is shown with his uncle, Scout Master Rob Swanson.

## New Jersey Society

The role of German auxiliary troops during the Revolutionary War was examined at a joint January meeting of the **Jockey Hollow** and **Abraham Godwin Chapters** by retired United States Air Force LTC Donald M. Londahl-Schmidt. He is a director and member of the editorial board of the Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to researching the disseminating information relating to German auxiliaries who fought for the British Crown and their descendants. He reported that many German troops switched sides during the war and fought for the U.S. He also noted that more than 6,600 elected to remain in this country after the conflict.

## Empire State Society (NY)



R. James Woolsey (right) accepted the American Minuteman Award from **Rochester Chapter** President Stephen A. Arter. Among his numerous public service positions, he was United States Ambassador, Conventional Arms Negotiations (1989-1991).

## Maine Society



Each year the Friends of Montpelier host a birthday celebration and open house honoring Revolutionary War Patriots at Montpelier, the replica of General Henry Knox's home that also boasts a museum at Thomaston. Society Compatriots actively participated. **LEFT:** Here they are conducting ceremonies adjacent to the flagpole. **RIGHT:** Portraying the general and his wife were National Trustee and Mrs. Renny A. Stackpole.

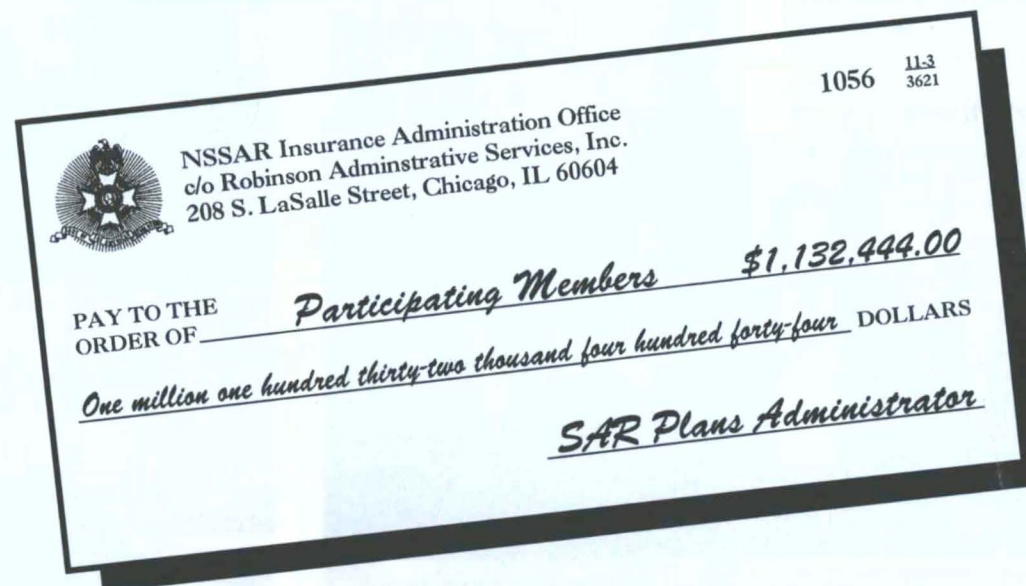


## Maryland Society



Five beautiful debutantes were presented during the Society's 37th Annual Patriots' Ball held last December at the Turf Valley Resort and Conference Center. Chairing the event was Ray R. Potter. Standing at the far right were President General and Mrs. Russell D. Page, while at the left were President and Mrs. L.E. Kielman.

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To mark the birthday of George Washington, the **Rochester Chapter** staged a gala dinner meeting to award the Frank F. Gannett Spirit of the American Minuteman Award to R. James Woolsey, former Director of Central Intelligence (1993-95). The event was sponsored in cooperation with the Rochester Area Ivy Alliance Alumni Clubs. The award is presented annu-

ally to an individual that has demonstrated distinguished public service. It was created in recognition of the heritage of Compatriot Gannett, one of the city's leading citizens. Among other notable accomplishments, he founded and was publisher of the Gannett Corporation, now the largest newspaper chain in the world.

### New Mexico Society



When President General Russell D. Page (right) made an official visit to the Society, he was greeted by these dignitaries (from left): George N. Sells, President of the **Albuquerque Chapter**; James E. Hesse, President; Kenneth G. Hales, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District; and James R. Calhoun, Former President General. The PG presented the first Distinguished Service Medal to Compatriot Calhoun.

### North Carolina Society



Stewart Steel (left) and Steve Ware, members of the Guilford Fife and Drums sponsored by Guilford National Military park, provided entertainment for the Christmas Meeting held jointly by the **Nathanael Greene** and **Alamance Battleground Chapters** in Burlington. A large contingent of SARs, DARs and guests were on hand.

### Ohio Society



The **Ebenezer Zane Chapter**, serving Calirsville, became the 21st in the state in early February during a Society Board of Management meeting at Columbus. Accepting the Charter from Society President Don Moyer (at lectern) was President Larry R. Perkins.



Guest speaker for the Washington's Birthday Luncheon sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter** was Jim Reis, columnist for the **Kentucky Post**. His topic was "Early Days in Northern Kentucky."



Marching smartly in the Country Days Parade during September at Austinburg were members of the newly organized Color Guard for the **Northeastern Chapter** (from left): James A. Pildner, Richard McFeaters and Meryln C. Bailey. This was the group's initial appearance, in this instance to mark the community's 200th anniversary.



The Archibald Willard Color Guard, sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**, performed during a February ceremony at the Statue of George Washington in downtown Cleveland to mark his birthday. Included was the placing of a wreath.

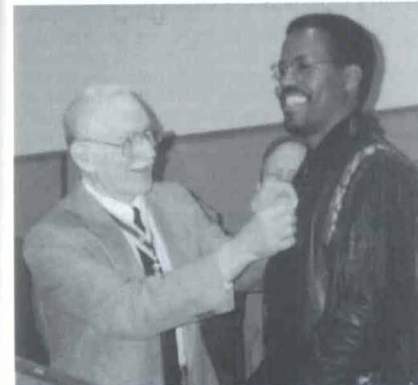
The Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration, sponsored in Cleveland for many years by the **Western Reserve Society** in cooperation with over 20 other hereditary, patriotic, veterans and other organizations, was held this year at the Cleveland Skating Club. Presiding was President Carroll J. Gee. The guest speaker was Robert Norton Smith, a frequent celebrity on C-Span and commentator on PBS. The author of numerous books on nationally known figures, he has also been a speech writer for such luminaries as Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Dan Quayle and Elizabeth Dole.

### Oklahoma Society



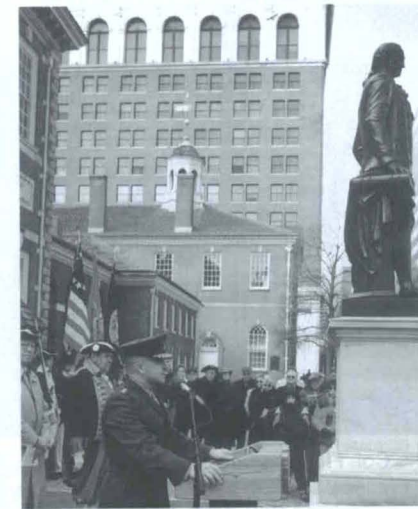
The **Oklahoma City Chapter** Color Guard was pleased to present the Colors at the Oklahoma City Area Regents Council of the State DAR, at which nine Chapters were celebrating the life of George Washington. Included were (from left): Major Glen Van Vliet, a B-1 pilot with the U.S. Air Force; Past Society President Pendleton Woods; Richard Sidwell; and Charle Thompson, Guard Commander.

### Oregon Society



Johnny Lake (right), a well-known activist in race relations, was recently awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Forrest Blodgett, Past Society President and Past Vice-President General. He was recognized for "exceptional service to his school, his city, his county, state and country." Mr. Lake was totally surprised when he arrived at the Washington Elementary School in Salem to discover a ceremony in his honor. More than 600 students watched as the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** Color Guard performed along with that of a local JROTC Unit. Compatriot Blodgett served as Master of Ceremonies. A variety of dignitaries were also on hand.

### Pennsylvania Society



Each year the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** holds a commemorative program marking George Washington's birthday before his statue at Independence Hall. This year the principal speaker was Gen. Anthony Zinni, USMC, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Central Command. He also participated in laying a wreath at the site with Mayor Edward G. Rendell and Chapter President Bill Yearsley.

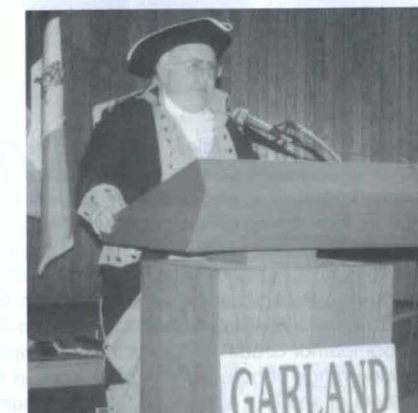
### Texas Society



When **San Antonio Chapter** President Stephen Rohrbough (right) attended the Bexar County Fire Marshal's Annual Award Banquet, he was proud to present a special certificate to James Friant for his exemplary volunteer service as an emergency medical technician.



The guest speaker for the September meeting of the **Dallas Chapter** was Sheriff Jim Bowles, who chose as his subject "Crime and the Constitution." Serving as a colorful backdrop were historic American Flags purchased by members.



Bill Hurst, President of the newly organized **Peters Colony Chapter**, was guest speaker for the February meeting of the **Garland Chapter** serving the Garland area. His topic was "Washington, Our Founding Father."



The Patrick Henry Chapter joined with five DAR Chapters in Austin to celebrate George Washington's birthday at a February luncheon. Presenting the Colors were these members of the Color Guard (from left): Harlan Green, John Knox, Fred Gordon, Don Morgan and Jim Allen.

## Utah Society



Kevin Moulton (left) had no sooner been declared the 1998 winner of the Eagle Scout Competition in Utah than he filed his Membership Application for the SAR. The youth was officially welcomed as a new member by Society President Paul J. Child at the Washington's Birthday Banquet in February.

## MATCH POINT

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## Virginia Society



The Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter is the newest one in the Society, having been chartered at Fredericksburg in early September. Presenting the Charter to the officers was Richard Austin (second from right), Society 2nd Vice President. Some of the officers are shown here (from left): Secretary Terry Block, Treasurer Tom Purkins, Interim President Marion Rambo and President Bill Simpson. The Chapter is drawing members from Prince William, Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties. Col. Lewis was a Patriot, soldier and prominent community leader in Fredericksburg. His home, Kenmore, in the heart of historic Fredericksburg, is one of the most handsome in America. Patriot Lewis married Betty Washington, the only sister of George Washington.

## West Virginia Society



Serving as guest speaker for the Winter Meeting of the General Adam Stephen Chapter at Martinsburg was Dr. Douglas C. Smith (right), Director of the West Virginia Graduate Center at Shepherd College. Following his address, he was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by President Charles F. Printz. Dr. Smith's topic was the ethics of war.

## Wisconsin Society



When the Wisconsin Society C.A.R. held its Annual Meeting at Appleton in early March, a number of Compatriots were on hand to make presentations. **LEFT:** President Bruce Walters, on behalf of the Wisconsin Society, gave a check to the C.A.R. for their operating fund — in line with an annual tradition stretching back for many years. Accepting was State President Seth Jaeck. **RIGHT:** Seth was the recipient of \$2,000 in Savings Bonds (which he is holding) to further his education while attending the University of Wisconsin. Doing the honors were Past Society President Winston C. Williams (left) and Dr. Donald Gradeless, a Past C.A.R. Senior State President and Past President of the Elisha Raymond Chapter. It was Compatriot Gradeless who solicited contributions to the fund among the membership of a wide range of hereditary organizations in the state. Seth completed his term of office at the banquet and has applied for SAR membership.



# New Members

NSSAR membership April 1, 1999: 27,027. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name.

### ALABAMA SOCIETY (18)

Darryl George Adams, 151500; Theodore Bates John Elbert Alexander, 151371; John Alexander, Jr. William Bailey, III, 151805; William Harding Perkins Charlton Kent Bell, 151499; James Bell Shaunathan Clint Bell, 151498; James Bell John Thomas Benton, Jr., 151479; George Zollicoffer Jesse Hassell Bryson, III, 151806; Robert Dowling Theodore Jerry Chamberlain, 151478; David Chamberlain Jerome Eugene Esneul, 151767; William Dick John Hayhurst Hand, 151576; Samuel Fitz Randolph James Milton Henley, Jr., 151652; Burwell Thompson Cecil Himes, 151653; Nathan Gilbert James Phillip Jordan, 151807; Robert Dowling Robert Craig Reynolds, 151454; Abraham Cole, Sr. Logan Robins Ritchie, Jr., 151369; Benjamin Lewis Bobby Joe Seales, 151370; David Lindsay James Scott Sledge, 151480; Peter Fomey Michael Dean Smith, 151680; George Doherty

### ARIZONA SOCIETY (5)

Charles Henry Aurand, Jr., 151855; Henry Aurand James Lloyd Bass, 151427; William Basye Joel Randolph Cooklin, 151685; Benjamin Kerchival Douglas Andrew Seaton, 151769; Joseph Preston Yeadon Walter Guy Seaton, 151768; Joseph Preston Yeadon

### ARKANSAS SOCIETY (4)

John Chandler Lindsey, 151682; Jacob Rumph II Robert Lester Neighbors, 151683; William Neighbors Robert Lester Neighbors, Jr., 151684; William Neighbors James McLemore Williams, III, 151348; Willoughby Williams

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (75)

Lloyd Arthur Alaback, 151856; Lewis Powell Donald Hayes Albee, 151775; Daniel Dodge John Shannon Ballow, 151373; Sampson Bobo Ronald John Barker, 151773; Daniel Davis Charles Floyd Bosworth, 151273; Michael Dague Thomas Lloyd Bosworth, 151274; Michael Dague Edwin Winter Brem, 151657; William Green Eric Charles Brem, 151658; William Green Gavin Winter Brem, 151659; William Green Glenn Douglas Brem, 151248; William Green Glenn Richard Brem, 151660; William Green Matthew Thomas Brem, 151661; William Green Ryan Richard Brem, 151662; William Green Dennis Lee Brokaw, Sr., 151218; George Brokaw Charles Lee Cole, 151686; Thomas Welman Culberhouse Charles Roger Cooper, 151654; William Ashley William Edward Cox, 151377; Moses Cox David William Day, III, 151451; David Lyman VI Thorpe Gardner DeVoid, 151375; John Butterfield, Jr. James Skelley Dierke, 151152; Josiah Bachelder Matthew William Doyle, 151532; John Turner John Henry Ellis, 151774; John Crooke John William English, 151222; Andrew Edmondson Brandon Lee Fischer, 151452; Samuel Ward Terrance Michael Floyd, 151771; John Tappan Elliott Stone Graham, 151777; John Lewis, Sr. Stephen Allen Grande, 151246; Phillip Hamman Bret Douglas Haley, 151665; William Green Bradley William Haley, 151667; William Green Bryan Christopher Haley, 151666; William Green Michael Henderson Harger, 151533; John Thomas Galford Jeffrey David Heeren, 151770; Jonathan Coolidge Goding Otis Leon Highbaugh, 151456; George Highbaugh Brian Wheeler Hutchison, 151220; Joseph Wheeler Harvey John Lewis Lampman, 151776; Johann Michael Lampman Willard Franklin Langford, Jr., 151412; Meriwether Smith, Sr.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (18)

Harmon Lester Andrews, 151302; William Andrews, Jr. James Norman Crum, 151185; Daniel Rex Daniel H. Rogers Grace, 151671; Amos Rogers David John Gunther, 151431; Daniel Gay Carlton Frank Hadda, 151859; Jacob Hunt John David Hudak, 151458; William Clark Charles William Collins Johnson, 151691; Joseph Johnson Charles James Mazzola, 151689; Joseph Wilbur Jeffrey Charles Mazzola, 151688; Joseph Wilbur Joseph Anthony Mazzola, II, 151690; Joseph Wilbur Theodore James Nelson, 151430; Joseph Cheesman Kenneth Vance Olson, 151481; Sylvanus Heath Christopher Harrison Rehnborg, 151483; Phineas Gorham Robert Pochon Sanchez, 151687; Leonard Cecil Michael James Smalley, 151378; Staats Hammond Frank Lester Stebbins, 151692; Benjamin Webster

Robert Edward Stebbins, 151693; Benjamin Webster Joel Douglas Thomison, III, 151482; Lemuel Sugg

### DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Dennis Lee Lorensen, 151694; William Burnet

### DELAWARE SOCIETY (13)

Marshall Earle Baker, 151303; Jonathon Smith Peter Davol Davis, 151672; James Breckenridge Marcus Whitehead Hamilton, 151781; William Higbee Edgar Cottle Hammershamb, 151673; Samuel Adams David Benjamin Harris, 151695; Rufus Price David George Harris, 151306; Rufus Price Jarod Noble Harvey, 151459; Michael Lepley Seth William Harvey, 151460; Michael Lepley Stephen Arthur Leishman, 151304; Adam Schwarm Stephen O'Neal Leishman, 151305; Adam Schwarm Michael Richard Moller, 151696; David Van Bussum Robert Peter Moller, 151697; David Van Bussum Lloyd Lippo Moore, 151225; Nathan Preston

### FLORIDA SOCIETY (45)

John Worz Achor, 151559; John Acre Eric Talmadge Bell, Jr., 151281; William Polk Thomas William Blair, Jr., 151698; Baker Bowden Edward Paul Boyhen, 151702; Daniel Munson Caleb Andrew Brown, 151555; Frederick Buckelew William Robert Brown, Jr., 151577; Frederick Buckelew Harry Raymond Callos, 151415; Henry Roush, Sr. Thomas Henderson Calvin, 151283; George Lemley Frank Thomas Carter, 151699; John Lewis, Sr. Marion Samuel Cooper, 151703; Levan Cooper, Sr. Jerry DeLaine DeBruhl, 151596; Edward Cornwallis DeBruhl Robert Post Fordham, Jr., 151193; Nehemiah Sayre Robert Post Fordham, Sr., 151192; Nehemiah Sayre Phillip Meyrick Francis, 151188; Stephen Jones William Edward Garrett, 151416; Adam Sharp Jeffrey Steven Good, 151558; James Stell Coberly John Bradley Good, 151557; James Stell Coberly William Henry Good, Jr., 151556; James Stell Coberly James Darwin Goodman, II, 151705; Eleazar Goodman Robert Miles Hale, 151561; James Loden Steven Michael Hamilton, 151562; Michael Ezra Tullis Robert Paul Hammock, 151279; Elijah Bragg Leon Russell Hammock, Jr., 151279; Elijah Bragg Ben Budge Harriman, 151190; Englehart Wormley John Arthur Harrison, 151617; Noah Alden Robert Michael Hill, 151189; James Cosby William Joseph Koenig, Sr., 151701; Joshua Martin James Allen LeFevre, IV, 151276; Martin Adolphus Eberhart James Lester Leming, 151418; William Fowler Eric Patrick Lewis, 151187; Timothy Kneeland Robert Gordon Marshall, 151618; William Price Patrick Shannon McDonough, 151808; Thomas North Nelson Montes-Bradley, 151560; Joseph Bradley Craig Evans Munger, 151700; Daniel Wade Carl Joseph Pletenyik, 151809; Tobias Helzel Colin Welch Shannon, 151280; Solomon Drown James Comes Shive, 151419; Phillip Shive Kevin Spargur, 151704; Jacob Dennard William Joseph St. Peter, 151578; Isaac Powell William Carl Styffe, 151186; Eliphalet Sias Richard Waldron Swentzel, 151810; Frederick Schwentzel Gordon Raymond Telling, Jr., 151282; Elijah Green John Miller Turner, 151191; Jonathan Soden William Leon Warren, Jr., 151277; Francis Gaines Frank O. Wern, Jr., 151417; Jacob Gaumer, Sr.

### FRANCE SOCIETY (6)

Comte Arnaud Baudenet d'Annoux, 151599; Charles Francois Comte de Broglie Alain Michel Daillier, 151600; Claude-Francois Tachot Patrick Jacques Daney de Marcellac, 151601; Jean Raymond Daney de Marcellac Comte Arnold de Christen, 151602; Alexandre Comte de SEGUINS Pierre Marie Bernard de Viry, 151597; Prince Victor de Broglie Arnaud Guillotou de Kerever, 151598; Charles de Marigny

### GEORGIA SOCIETY (41)

James David Acker, 151194; Peter Acker, Sr. Joshua Lee Acker, 151196; Peter Acker, Sr. James David Acker, Jr., 151195; Peter Acker, Sr. John Inman Bell, Jr., 151307; Micajah Williamson Damon Clark Boyd, 151308; Joseph Chapman Joseph Edwin Brown, 151420; Silas Pace Ray Elliott Brown, 151864; Thomas Entrekim Mark Elmer Carter, 151313; George Carter John Richard Clamon, 151309; William Day William Carter Deegan, Sr., 151865; George Carter James Anderson Dunlap, 151256; William Reed









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