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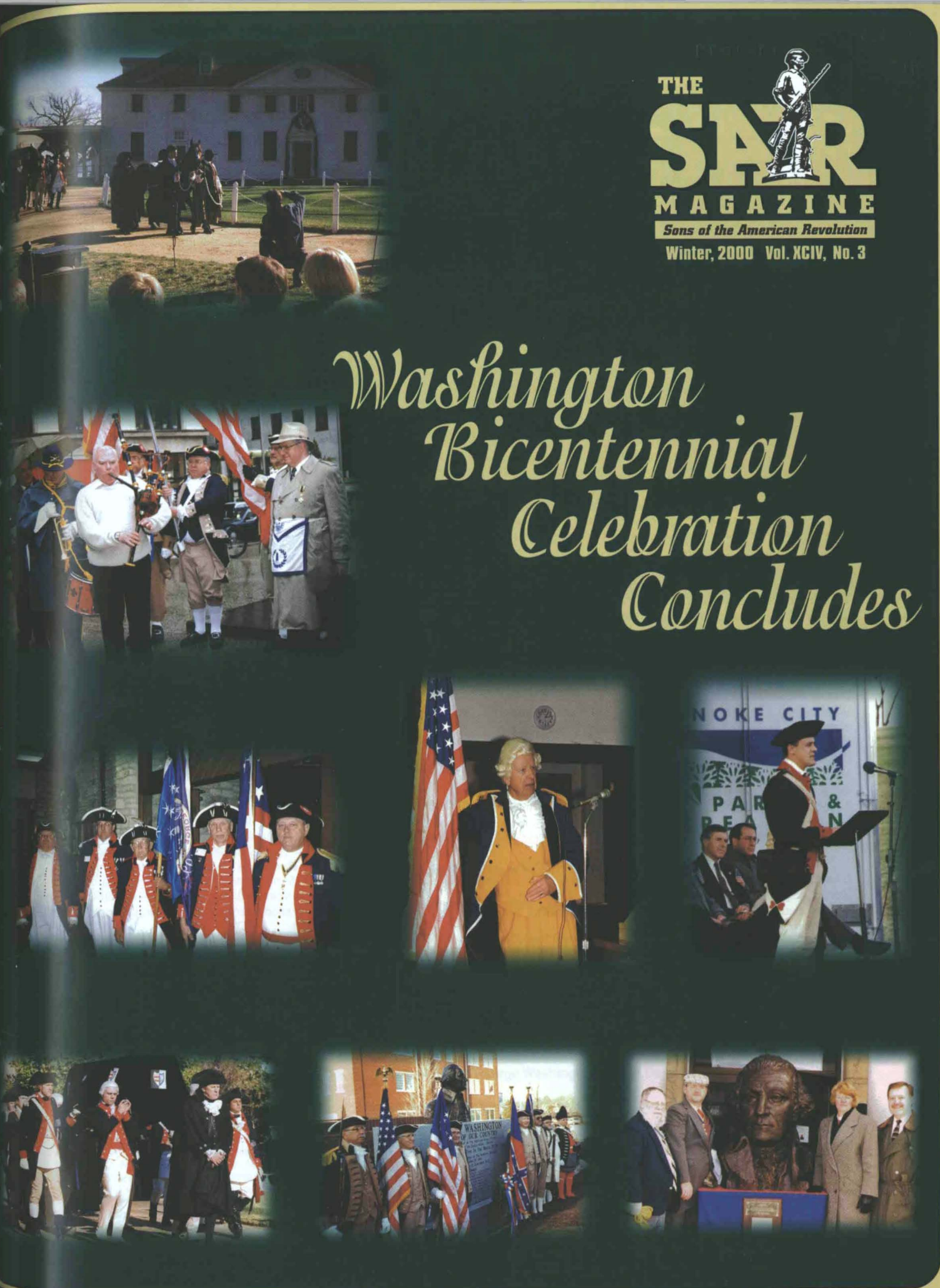
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The President General's Message



Dear Compatriots:

Whenever Nancy and I have traveled since my election as President General, we have received truly wonderful treatment by everyone we have come in contact with. We are enjoying an in-depth tour of the United States because each State Society and District we visit makes certain we see the things Compatriots, their wives and families are most proud of in their respective communities. It has been a joy to learn about the things that make each section of the United States so special. Both Nancy and I appreciate everything my fellow Compatriots do in order to make certain our visit to their part of the country is a memorable experience.

December 29th I had the privilege to represent SAR at the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution Bicentennial Commemoration of the Memorial Service for General George Washington. This commemoration was held in The Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Virginia. It was held two hundred years to the very day after its original occurrence (December 29, 1799). The service was recreated in exact detail at the location where it was held on that day. A sentinel of the Commander-in-Chief's Guard of the United States Army in colonial attire, was present. Members of Washington's Masonic Lodge No. 22 of Alexandria, attired in powdered wigs and period dress, were present along with the Mayor of Alexandria and members of the Alexandria City Council. National leaders of patriotic societies wearing their insignia or badge of office were also present along with a select group of spectators. The reenactment included a recitation of the original sermon delivered by a close associate of Washington, Dr. James Muir, then pastor of the church. Music composed in 1799 to honor the deceased President, along with the reading of President Adams' Proclamation detailing the mournful response of the country's citizens, was presented. The two swords Washington used during the Revolution were on display in the front of the church, just as they were in 1799. SR and SAR Chaplain General Ramsey Richardson gave the opening prayer and concluded the reenactment with a reading of Washington's prayer for the United States.

This very moving recreation of the 1799 Memorial (Funeral) Service was conceived and planned for the General Society Sons of the Revolution by David R. Curfman, M.D. who is also a distinguished member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

This reenactment was a very fitting conclusion to a year-long series of events honoring the Father of Our Country.

Sincerely,

Howard F. Horne, Jr.
President General



Last December when Delaware Society Compatriots gathered for their traditional Constitution Ratification Day Meeting, President General Howard F. Horne, Jr. (right) was showered with a variety of honors. A member of that State Society, he is shown receiving a framed copy of a page from the June 25th **Congressional Record** from Jaquett Chapter President Jerry Martin. The page features a tribute to the PG submitted by Delaware's sole United States Representative, the Hon. Michael N. Castle. Compatriot Horne also received: A personal letter from U.S. Senator William Roth of Delaware; personal letter from Catherine Cloutier, State Representative for his home district; Resolution of congratulations from the House of Representatives, sponsored by Delaware House Majority Leader (and Compatriot) Wayne Smith; and the first copy of the **1999 Delaware Society Registry**, containing information on all 1,105 men who have been members of the Delaware Society. The volume's introduction points out that is dedicated to the PG in recognition of his numerous contributions to the SAR at all levels.

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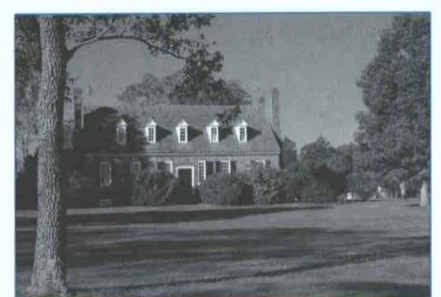
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Washington Bicentennial Celebration Concludes

Over the past year Mount Vernon, SAR Societies and Chapters, Masons and a diversity of others have celebrated the life and marked the death of our nation's greatest Patriot of all – George Washington. Capsuled here are some of the ways in which Compatriots have participated in this dynamic program.

MOUNT VERNON: FUNERAL RE-ENACTMENT

On Saturday, December 18, 1999 – exactly 200 years to the day – Mount Vernon faithfully re-created George Washington's funeral procession. He had died on the 14th.

This brought to a completion the 1999 **George Washington Bicentennial Year**. Working with descendants from original mourners and family members, more than 250 individuals dressed in 18th century mourning attire followed the same path as their original counterparts. Also among the participants were specially invited members of our Society.

The first part of the program saw distinguished leaders from all walks of life read excerpts from the most eloquent and important eulogies dedicated to Washington, intermingled with music from the period. Reading a tribute from Patriot Thomas Paine was Brigadier General Michael J.L. Greene,



The coffin was carried by re-enactors representing four lieutenants of the 106th Virginia Militia flanked by the six honorary pallbearers.

represented the infantry, cavalry, artillery, military musicians and color guard. Lodge members administered the same ritual at the tomb as their brethren before them performed for Washington.

At 11:00 am the dragoon led the proces-



The funeral procession featured Washington's "riderless" horse. In the background was the Mount Vernon Mansion, with the main door draped in black.

a Virginia Society member who has chaired the NSSAR Washington Bicentennial Task Force. This group, made up of a variety of Society leaders, has spearheaded our commemoration effort.

In addition to the principal mourners, the Alexandria Militia, the Alexandria Blue and Alexandria Lodge No. 22 (Washington's Masonic affiliation) were in attendance. In 1799 the militia alone produced over 150 men, professionally clad in their uniforms,



Presenting a wreath on behalf of the President General was Virginia Compatriot Richard S. Austin. This took place within the new Washington family vault, which was built in 1831.

sion through the north grove and proceeded to the west front of the Mansion. The portrayer of Col. George Deneale, commander of the assembled troops, led the colonial soldiers as they began the slow march to the old tomb with arms reversed. The military band, playing a solemn dirge, were followed by four clergymen. Next in line was the General's "riderless" gray horse, complete with his saddle, holsters and pistols.

A replica of Washington's coffin was carried by re-enactors portraying four lieutenants of the 106th Virginia Militia flanked by six honorary pallbearers, three on each side. The general public was invited to join the procession and move to the original family vault to witness re-enactment of the



James C. Rees (left) is Director of Historic Mount Vernon. For over a year he has cooperated closely with representatives of the National Society in implementing our Washington Bicentennial program. Shown with him on December 18 were Brigadier General Michael J.L. Greene (center), Chairman of the Washington Bicentennial Task Force, and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee.

Episcopalian and Masonic services. At the end of the services, the casket was placed in the vault.

The program was telecast live by C-SPAN. Videotapes of the event are available.

DELAWARE SOCIETY: ESSAY CONTEST

Wayne Smith, Majority Leader of the Delaware House of Representatives, joined our ranks as a Compatriot in late 1997. Since then he has made several significant contributions to SAR programs – including writing House Bill 339 last year to create a unique essay contest to commemorate the Bicentennial of George Washington's death.

The specified topic, "Why George Washington Should Be Revered In America", encouraged consideration of whether Washington was a man whose relevance has faded away or whether his values and behavior remain as models for today's youth. A \$500 prize was reserved for each legislative district (house and senate), with larger prizes for state-wide winners.

The bill specified that each judging team consist of a person from the district legislator's office, a member of the SAR, a member of the DAR, and a member of the social science faculty from a local high school or junior high school. Twenty-six members of the Delaware Society SAR served as judges and several others helped organize the event, for a total of about 10% of the DESSAR membership. These members came from all four Chapters and all three counties in Delaware. The Delaware State Society DAR had similar involvement from its seven chapters. The state panel consisted of John Crum (representing the Governor), Marilyn Moore (representing the Speaker of the House), President General Howard F. Horne (a member of the Delaware Society), and DAR State Regent Joyce Franks.

In the short time between the start of school and the October 1 deadline, 98 students submitted essays, which were judged for composition, presentation, historical accuracy, placing the theme in context, and evidence. A district prize was awarded only if the highest ranked essay had a score



Some of those on hand for the Society's Ratification Day Banquet were (from left): State Senator David Sokola, State Representative Catherine Cloutier, State Senator Dori Conner, Miss Arushi deFonseka (First Place Winner of the essay contest), Compatriot Wayne Smith (House Majority Leader), Governor Tom Carper and Carl Closs, who portrayed Washington.

of at least 10 (of a possible 17). Fifty-five prizes were awarded in the 62 districts.

On December 14, the day that Washington died in 1799, Delaware Governor Tom Carper presented the state prizes of \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 to Arushi deFonseka (Tower Hill HS), Andrew Shatley (William Penn HS) and Mathew Kindig (Lake Forest HS) in a ceremony at the Historical Society of Delaware. George Washington, portrayed by re-enactor Carl Closs, read and commented upon excerpts from the winning essays.

Compatriot Smith was presented the Meritorious Service Medal during the Delaware Society's traditional banquet in December to mark the fact that the state was the first one to ratify the U.S. Constitution (on December 7, 1787). Doing the honors was President General Horne and Society President William Severns.



Compatriot Ralph E. Nelson, author of this news story, led winners of the essay contest in tolling a large bell as part of the national commemoration called for by U.S. Senate Resolution 83 (October 1998). Hindering the event was a driving rainstorm!

ILLINOIS SOCIETY: WASHINGTON SALUTED IN CHICAGO

For over a half century, an impressive statue of George Washington – flanked by Patriots Robert Morris and Haym Salomon, both of whom raised monies to help execute the Revolutionary War – has stood proudly on Wacker Drive in downtown Chicago. On the morning of December 14 this was the site of a program honoring the three staged by the Illinois Society's **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter**; the Grand Lodge of Illinois, A.F. & A.M.; the B'nai B'rith Midwest; and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. An opening prayer was offered by the Rev. David McDonald,



Participants at the program in front of the statue on Wacker Drive included Compatriot Robert E. Allen (right) and George Coil, an Associate Member of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter**, shown playing a bagpipe.

Illinois Society Chaplain. This was followed by the laying of a wreath by Compatriot Robert F. Allen, Event Co-Chairman, and Ms. Deborah Kotzen, a lineal descendant of Salomon. Since all of the men represented in the statue were Masons, a special ceremony

was led by the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Illinois, J. Garrie Burr. Attendees then marched for about a half mile to the Daley Civic Center; they were led by a muffled drum and bagpipe and a color guard dressed in colonial costumes. A

two-hour program at the Center featured speakers from the sponsoring organizations. Later that evening, a Chicago Interfaith Memorial Service for Washington took place at Anshe Emet Synagogue, with sponsor members again taking active parts.

GEORGIA SOCIETY: TWO CHAPTER PROGRAMS

December 14 was an important day for both the **Lyman Hall** and **Atlanta Chapters**. It was then that they held special observances commemorating George Washington.

The **Lyman Hall Chapter**, which serves the Gainesville area, unveiled a bronze sculpture of the Patriot on property donated by Sun Trust Company. The program was the culmination of a year-long effort of the Chapter which saw a fund raiser that produced over \$40,000 contributed by Compatriots and other citizens of the city and Hall County.

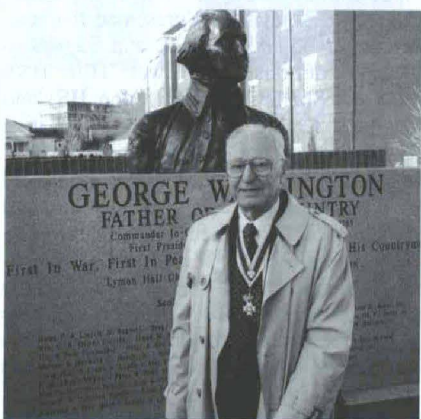
The large sculpture was produced by Dr. John A. Lanzalotti of Williamsburg, Virginia; it is 39 inches wide, 36 inches high and 20 inches deep. The 22,000-pound base on which it rests is made of Elberton, Georgia polished granite.

The dedication program was attended by more than 100 persons, including Former Presidents General James R. Westlake and Robert B. Vance, Sr. – both members of the Georgia Society – as well as Society President Edgar B. Sterrett, Jr. Among those participating in the dedication were Chapter President James C. McLeroy, Mayor Robert L. Hamrick, Dr. Lanzalotti, Past Georgia Society President Herbert B. Brazelton, Sr., and a Chapter member, and John Paul Souther, Chairman of the Chapter's Bicentennial Committee (he came up with the idea for the monument).

The **Atlanta Chapter**, in conjunction with St. James' Church in Marietta, hosted



an observance that had a uniquely British connection. Planned by Compatriot J.V. Michael Motes, the ceremony included tolling of British-cast bells at the church by British-born Derek Wilsden, who heads the change ringers there. The edifice is one of



Participating in the dedication program in Gainesville was the Georgia Society Color Guard. The base of the monument features information about George Washington and lists donors to the project.

only a few in the United States that has a full assortment of bells to demonstrate the ancient British art of "change ringing", a complicated series of rings based on changes of the tones of the various bells as they are rung in specific order.

Spearheading the program to construct the monument was Compatriot John P. Souther, Chairman of the Lyman Hall Chapter's Bicentennial Committee.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY: LOUISVILLE COMPATRIOTS PERFORM

Dr. Jack J. Early, President of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter**, and several of his Chapter associates were busy in December commemorating George Washington.

Compatriot Early's activities ranged from speaking before Masonic and other groups to addressing fifth grade students at Louisville's Stone Street Elementary School.

As a result of his presentation at the school, classes plan a field trip to NSSAR Headquarters and Locust Grove, the final home in Louisville of Patriot George Rogers Clark.

President Early also appeared with Chapter Compatriots at a church across the



Ohio River in New Albany, Indiana. He discussed the life and times of Washington, while members performed music from the Revolutionary Era.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in New Albany, Indiana was the setting for a patriotic program sponsored by members of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter**.

OHIO SOCIETY: SMALL CHAPTER THINKS BIG

Serving the City of Bryan, the **Northwest Territory Chapter** may have just over 30 members, but they carry out big ideas.

Following a series of programs that continued throughout most of 1999 to salute George Washington, the Chapter capped its efforts on December 18. It was then that a handsome bronze bust of the Patriot was dedicated at the entrance to the Williams County Courthouse. The driving force behind the bust project, including the raising of funds, had been Secretary David L. Lupien, while President Philip J. Lupien headed the group of officials who performed the dedication ceremony. Important is the fact that the bust was rendered by Avard Fairbanks, the noted sculptor.

Also present for the event was George Washington himself – as portrayed by Indiana Society Compatriot Thomas B. Williams, a Past President of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter in Indianapolis. He has assumed this role scores of times over many



The bust was officially presented to the people of Williams County by **Northwest Territory Chapter** President Philip J. Lupien (left) and Secretary David L. Lupien. At the right accepting the gift were County Commissioner Gloria Osburn and Judge Steven Bird.

years while making appearances at gatherings of SARs, DARs, school children and various civic and veterans organizations. An



Indiana Society Compatriot Thomas B. Williams portrayed George Washington during ceremonies relative to the bust's dedication.

active Mason, Williams spoke at the dedication and during a reception at the Bryan Masonic Temple that followed.

TEXAS SOCIETY: AUSTIN COMPATRIOTS REMEMBER

On December 18 members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin sponsored a day of special activities to remind the community about the significance of George Washington to our nation. Furthered by President John Knox, events included a flag raising ceremony at Joe Dan Elementary School in cooperation with a Cub Scout troop; placement of wreaths at the statue of Washington on the campus of the University of Texas and at a tree on the grounds of the State Capitol that is a descendant of the one under which Washington became Commander-in-Chief; and a Memorial Service at the Covenant Presbyterian



The **Patrick Henry Chapter** Color Guard participated in the Memorial Service held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Church. Of special importance was a Proclamation issued by Governor George W. Bush, a member of the Texas Society.

The Memorial Service was conducted by Texas Society Chaplain Dr. Douglas Harper from Houston, with a eulogy by former Texas Supreme Court Judge Jack Hightower, who is affiliated with the **Patrick Henry Chapter**. Another eulogy was presented by Peter Flagg Maxson, an SAR who represented the Society of the Cincinnati. Attendees were treated to organ music relevant to George Washington that had been obtained by President Knox during a visit to Mount Vernon.

UTAH SOCIETY: CULMINATION OF A DREAM

After almost two years of planning, a dramatic bust of George Washington was unveiled in Salt Lake City by the **Utah Society**, DAR Utah Society and descendants of Sculptor Avard Fairbanks – all of them collectively commissioned the work. It all started as a dream of Compatriot Eric Dan Richhart, who has served as Chairman of the Washington Bicentennial Committee.

The program took place within the rotunda of the newly constructed Scott M. Matherson Court Complex. It also saw placement of a time capsule in the bust before it was cemented to a base of Utah red sandstone. Accepting the monument was Supreme Court Justice Richard Howe. It is interesting to note that the representatives of the Fairbanks family taking part are eligible for either the SAR or DAR.



Dignitaries participating in the bust dedication ceremony included (from left): Compatriot Eric Dan Richhart, Society Genealogist; Dr. E. Jefferson Fairbanks, grandson of Sculptor Avard Fairbanks; Sue Anderson, DAR State Regent; Dr. Ellen Powley, NSDAR Vice-President General; and Paul E. Carter, Society President.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY: CHAPTER IN ROANOKE LEADS PROGRAMS

Because of efforts by the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** to commemorate George Washington, the City of Roanoke was designated a Bicentennial Community by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. The celebration ranged from the ringing of church bells and the lowering of flags to half mast on December 14 (the date of Washington's death) to a program on December 18th to mark his death.

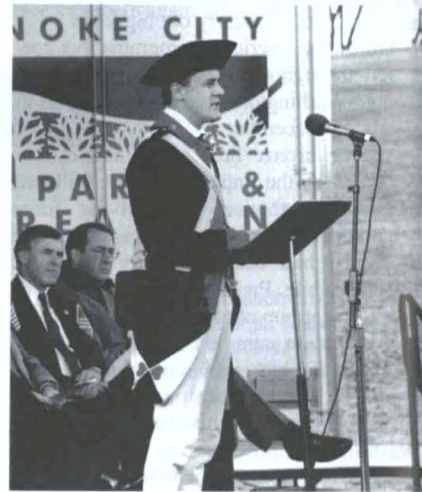
The event on the 18th at a local park was organized by President J. Robert Justice and M. Rupert Cutler, who was Chairman of the Celebration Committee and served as Master of Ceremonies. With over 100 people in attendance, the ceremony opened with musical renditions by the William Fleming High School Band. This set the scene for presentation of the Colors by the Patrick Henry High School ROTC Color Guard and recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance by Mayor David A. Bowers. The band then played "Salute to George Washington" which was composed for the occasion by J. William Middendorf.

The keynote address was offered by



Compatriot M. Rupert Cutler organized the program in Roanoke to honor Washington. Seated behind him was Chapter President J. Robert Justice.

Compatriot Scott Sarver, Director of Capital Projects for Virginia's Explore Park; he discussed the importance of Washington in American history. The program concluded



Compatriot Scott Sarver related the importance of Washington to attendees.

with a 21-gun salute, patriotic music, and a Fife Signal – an 18th century "Taps" – played by Compatriot Eddie Goode, also with Explore Park.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY: CHAPTERS FIELD DIVERSE PROGRAMS

The **Elisha Raymond Chapter** of Racine chose September 17th as the date to commemorate the life of George Washington, in this instance in recognition of his presiding over the Constitutional Convention. Activities were broad in scope, with the DAR also participating.

With a flag that had flown over Mount Vernon on display, an area outside of City Hall was the site of a noon ceremony that featured President Guy Ewing as Master of Ceremonies; he was proud to have organized the event. Among those on hand were over 220 children from Jefferson Lighthouse School. Mrs. Ewing spoke about the DAR project of providing books about the Revolutionary War to area grade schools, both public and private.

A highlight of the program was an appearance by Mayor James Smith, who issued a Proclamation marking September 17th as George Washington Day. President Ewing then presented the Mayor with a certificate naming Racine a George Washington Bicentennial City as proclaimed by Mount Vernon.

The day's activities also saw the Chapter arrange for churches to ring their bells at 3:00 pm as part of the nationwide "Bells Across America" project. The Chapter also distributed packets from Mount Vernon churches offering suggestions for sermons on Washington's religious concepts.



Elisha Raymond Chapter President Guy Ewing (at lectern) introduced the Hon. James Smith, Mayor of the City of Racine.

The State Capitol in Madison was the unique setting for a December 14th program sponsored by the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** designed to salute George Washington. Making arrangements for the event was President Harold Klubertanz, who served that day as Commander of the Wisconsin Society Color Guard.

David A. Dean, a Chapter Compatriot currently serving as Society President, was Master of Ceremonies. After welcoming attendees, he introduced Patricia Benson, DAR State Vice Regent; she read an appropriate Proclamation issued by Governor Tommy Thompson. Following this, Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum offered remarks about the occasion; the Society has worked closely with him in a major effort to preserve

the teaching of United States History in the state.

The keynote address was given by Dr. John Kaminski, who directs The Center for the Study of the American Constitution in the Department of History of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He chose as his topic "George Washington: A Great and Good Man."

The Chapter also arranged for Lyle Anderson, Artist-In-Residence at the University of Wisconsin School of Music, to perform familiar music at the time of Washington on bells within the UW Memorial Carillon Tower.



Color Guard members performing at the program were (from left): Commander Harold Klubertanz, Richard Eager and Lynn Coulson.

Speakers At Great Lakes Meeting Focus On Future Of Our Society

"Moving the SAR Into the Next Millennium" was the theme set for the Great Lakes District Annual Meeting held in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, Wisconsin at the Sheraton Hotel November 5-7. Presiding was Vice-President General C.E. Thorp. The Illinois and Michigan Societies round out the District.

The affair got underway Friday evening with a reception and formal banquet. Featured was a stirring address by President General Howard F. Horne, Jr. He was accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

Launching the business session on

Saturday morning were reports by each Society President concerning activities and accomplishments over the past year. Representing Wisconsin was David A. Dean, while A. Bingham Seibold related about Illinois and Past President Charles M. Hopkins summarized Michigan (President Allen Treppa was unable to attend).

Highlighting the session was a panel discussion that revolved about the meeting's theme of taking a look at where our Society will be in the 21st century as seen through the vision of several Society leaders. The discussion was moderated by Winston C.



President General Howard F. Horne, Jr. was presented a handsome statue of a falcon by VPG C.E. Thorp; observing behind Thorp was Past VPG Winston C. Williams. Compatriot Thorp acquired the falcon while visiting the United States Air Force Academy earlier in the year to present a cadet award.



Taking active parts in the panel discussions were (from left): FPG William C. Gist; Past VPG Winston C. Williams, Moderator; Chancellor General B. Rice Aston; President General Howard F. Horne; VPG C.E. Thorp; Treasurer General Larry D. McClanahan; Registrar General Lawrence L. Loker; Librarian General Bruce A. Wilcox; and Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman.

Williams, Past Vice-President General for the District. The following panel members offered their views of the future as based on their particular area of responsibility and expertise: PG Horne; Former President General William C. Gist, Jr., Chairman of the NSSAR Museum; Treasurer General Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee; Chancellor General B. Rice Aston, speaking as Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve Our Nation's Heritage; Registrar General Lawrence L. Loker; Librarian General Bruce A. Wilcox; and Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman.

Other dignitaries in attendance included: FPG Russell D. Page, ILSSAR; Donald J. Pennell, MISSAR, Past VPG now serving as NSSAR Ambassador at Large; Jerry P. Hill, Past Wisconsin Society President with the current title of NSSAR Ambassador-Overseas Units Membership; Past VPG Burton Showers, ILLSAR; Peter A. Dixon, DCSSAR, Past Chairman of the History Committee; and Illinois National Trustee M. Joseph Hill, District Acting Secretary.



The guest speaker for the District's luncheon on Saturday was Harry Anderson (left), former Executive Director of the Milwaukee County Historical Society. He was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by Vice-President General C.E. Thorp.

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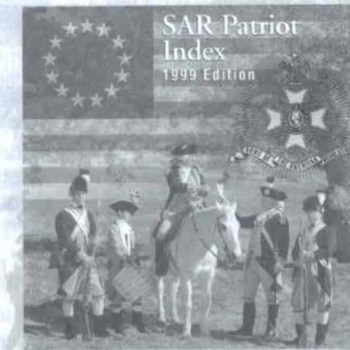
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Prior to his death in late 1998, he contributed the lectures to the Oregon Society's Lewis & Clark Chapter, with which he affiliated upon his move to Portland from Illinois some three years ago. Over the period of time since then, Chapter Compatriots have been transferring the slides of certain lectures to videotape and adding narration as provided in accompanying scripts. The result: studio-quality tapes, with narration given by Chapter Compatriot Keith Miller.

At this point, three tapes are being offered at the modest price of \$14.95 each, including postage and handling. All proceeds will be used to produce additional programs, with some of them to be ready early this year. The three are:

The Story of the U.S. Constitution: An inspiring analysis of the people who drafted our Constitution and how it came about. This includes the story of the New England Confederation, The Albany Plan and the Articles of Confederation, the three very

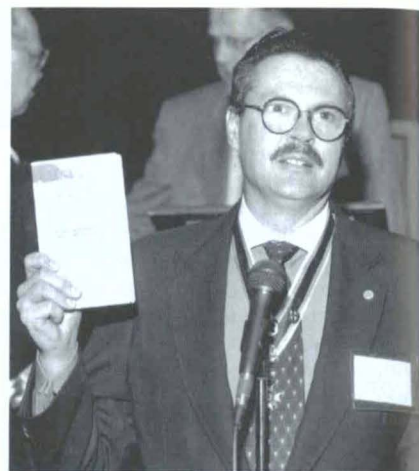
real constitutional efforts before drafting the Constitution. Time: 45 minutes.

George Washington, Man or Monument: Was he a man or a monument? Was he the great man whose strength lived in the stillness of his character. Or was he the magnificent saint we are led to believe? Time: 45 minutes.

Washington's Homes: Where did Washington's family originate? This is a tour through Wakefield and a return to his life as a child. It also tours Mount Vernon, his beloved estate. Time: 45 minutes.

For information on ordering one or more of these fine productions, call toll free: 800/947-8697. Or send payment, indicating which tapes are being purchased, to LC Chapter-ORSSAR, P.O. Box 1594, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. Make checks payable to "Lewis & Clark Chapter."

In production are these titles: **The Road to Independence; Thomas Jefferson, His**



Lewis & Clark Chapter Compatriot Larry H. Mylnechuk told about availability of the videotapes during the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville. He currently is serving as Vice-President General for the Pacific District.

Life and Times; and The Pilgrim Story – Saints and Strangers.

Visits Compatriots Outside U.S.

Late last year witnessed travels to Canada, Switzerland and Germany by Wisconsin Society Compatriot Jerry P. Hill, who bears the title of NSSAR Ambassador-Overseas Units Membership – all with an eye toward strengthening our Society's ties to Compatriots outside of the United States.

In November he flew to Toronto to install newly elected Canadian Society officers for the 1999-2000 term. Among those present for the event was William H. Wightman, who was Founding President back in 1983.

Then in early December Ambassador Hill trekked to Geneva to sojourn for a few days with Switzerland Society President Richard C. Owens, Jr. and Mme. Marie-Paule Theunissen, Executive Secretary. Both are members of the United Nations staff. The three discussed how to expand the SAR membership base; it was brought out that one of the best ways to do this is tap the descendants of French Patriots living in Switzerland.



In Geneva Jerry P. Hill (right) met with Switzerland Society President Richard C. Owens, Jr. and Executive Secretary Marie-Paule Theunissen.



Some of those on hand in Toronto for the installation of Canadian Society officers were (from left): Founding President William H. Wightman; President Robin D. Tyler; Ms. Nana Brown, Organizing Regent for the DAR Chapter serving the Toronto area; and Jerry P. Hill, NSSAR Ambassador-Overseas Units Membership.

While there Hill visited the Abbey of St. Maurice, where objects deposited by pilgrims over the centuries – as symbols of their faith – may be seen. One of the artifacts on display that was of particular interest is a gold and cloisonne ritual pitcher given by the Emperor Charlemagne in the 9th century. Hill is a descendant of the noted ruler.

Munich, Germany was the last stop on the trip. There he met with Nancy Drieier, a United States citizen and member of the DAR who has lived in that country for some 20 years. She had been suggested as a contact who could help coordinate the efforts of the DAR and SAR for the benefit of both by Carol Rilling, Chairperson NSDAR Units Overseas.

WOSARs Saluted For Military Duty

When the ladies gathered for their traditional Saturday luncheon at the time of the Fall Trustees Meeting on September 25th in Louisville, Mrs. Mary Jane Galer presented an enlightening discussion titled "Patriotic Women: An American Tradition." She is the wife of Georgia Society Compatriot Robert F. Galer, who has served for many years as Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee.

At the outset of her address, she singled out four "Lady Patriots" in the audience – the wives of SARs (WOSARs) – who served in the Armed Forces during World War II:

• **1st Lieutenant Helen Brakebill.** An Army Nurse, she was stationed in a field hospital in Nancy, France. Although she remained behind the lines to avoid personal risk, she could hear artillery fire and planes roaring overhead daily and was awarded a gold battle star for service in a battle zone. Her husband is Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill.

• **1st Lieutenant Connie Calhoun.** An Army Air Corps Nurse stationed at Bowman Field in Louisville, she cared for wounded soldiers at the staging area when they were flown in almost nightly and before their assignment to a hospital. She is married to FPG James R. Calhoun.

• **1st Lieutenant Mercedes Peebles.** An Army Nurse in Leyte and the Philippines, she was required to travel with an armed guard. She was among the first troops entering Osaka, Japan after the surrender; she witnessed the devastation from bombing and attended one of the Japanese War Criminal Trials. Her husband, John D. Peebles, is Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District.

• **Lieutenant Colonel Louise Locke.** She was among the first five WAC officers to be sent overseas and was assigned to Gen. Eisenhower's staff where she helped organize and record the Casablanca Conference in 1943. She survived when a torpedo hit the British convoy ship that was transporting her from England to Africa. She is married to Col. Richard F. Locke, Jr., a Past Genealogist General now serving as Chairman of the Genealogy Committee.

Long Tradition Of Service

Mrs. Galer then traced the part that women have played in various branches of the United States military, beginning with the Revolutionary War and continuing until today. "The winning of the Revolution," she pointed out, "was accomplished not only by the bravery of patriot soldiers, but also by less well-known acts of courage by women. They were spies; they fought and killed Tories; they disguised themselves as men and joined up; they nursed the wounded; they followed the troops and cooked for them; they burned their houses to prevent the enemy from using them; and managed their large homesteads and sacrificed their valuables."



SARs, Guests Are Invited To Join PG and Mrs. Horne On France Trip

May 18th will be a big date in the life of a select number of Compatriots and guests! That is when departure is scheduled from Washington Dulles Airport for Paris, France to begin a whirlwind tour of famous sites that will conclude on May 29th. Heading the delegation will be President General and Mrs. Howard F. Horne, Jr.

The total cost of the trip per person is \$3,800, with March 17th as the deadline for registration (\$300 additional for single supplement). At that time a deposit of \$500 will be required, with full payment due on April 15th.

This exciting trip is available to ALL Compatriots and their guests. Arrangements are being handled by Travel Services Inc. of Arlington, Virginia. However, those desiring detailed information are asked to contact Virginia Compatriot Richard S. Austin, who has been named Tour Director by PG Horne. Just fill out and mail the coupon below to receive a brochure that outlines the full schedule, payment data and the like. Or you may phone him at 703/536-9616; his e-mail address is <rsaustin@erols.com>.

When participants have gathered at Dulles, they will board an Air France plane bound for Charles deGaulle

Airport in Paris, where they will be met by a professional guide for the entire stay. Next will come direct transfer to Chateau deCanisy in Caen, about an 180-mile ride, for a two-night accommodation. Activities there will include a trip to the Normandy Beaches for a wreath laying ceremony.

May 21st will see departure for Paris. Upon arrival, the agenda will encompass a brief tour to view a number of famed sites and check in at the four-star Hotel Splendid Etoile in front of the Champs Elysees. Everyone will be there for eight nights.

The next several days will be devoted to a variety of interesting activities that will include walking tours of Paris; memorial program at the grave site of Lafayette; trip to Chartres for a visit to Chartres Cathedral, the Rochambeau Chateau and other historic spots; trip to Versailles; and an intimate visit to the United States Embassy in Paris.

The total cost includes numerous amenities. These range from airfare, ten Continental breakfasts, four lunches and several dinners to passes for museums and the Metro (subway). It should be emphasized that a limited number of reservations are being offered. So contact Compatriot Austin NOW.

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'Tis Time To Send Your Registrations For 110th Annual Congress In Boston

The New England District is well along in nailing down plans for the 110th Annual Congress which is set for June 24 through 27 in Boston - held in part to mark the 225th anniversary of the historic events that took place at Lexington and Concord when the Patriots challenged the British Redcoats. Included in the District are the Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Societies.

Advance registrations may be made by using the form appearing on the opposite page, while the form below lets you reserve space for one or more interesting optional tours. Past Chancellor General Duane T. Sargisson, also a Past President of the Massachusetts Society who is serving as General Chairman of the meeting, emphasizes that the cost of each pre-registration for SARs and guests is \$25 less than it will be after the deadline of June 1st for being received at National Headquarters in Louisville. He is being backed in organizing the gathering by Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown, Chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee.

Compatriot Sargisson has been directing activities of a variety of Committees which are headed by selected District SARs: **District Planning**, David J. Gray (MA), Assistant Chairman; **Registration**, Russell Wirtalla (CT); **Credentials**, Stephen Shaw (CT) and Edward R. Romig (CT); **Budget & Finance**, Co-Chairmen Crawford Lincoln (MA) and William Whidden (MA); **Computer**, Jack Manning (MA); **Band for 6/24 Reception and 6/26 Opening and Luncheon**, Richard Anderson (CT); **Flags and Congress Banner**, David J. Gray (MA); **Publicity and Protocol**, Thomas F. Kehr (NH); **Medical**, Joseph F. Andrews, Jr., M.D. (MA); **Transportation & Tours**, Joseph F. Andrews, Jr., M.D. (MA) and Richard K. Thorndike, Jr. (MA); **Memorial Service**, Former President General Paul H. Walker (MA); **Security**, Richard Wright (NH); **Color Guard**, Richard Wright (NH) and Thomas Mayhew Smith (MA); **New England Historic Genealogical Society**, Stephen Seames (ME); **Oration Contest**, Arthur J. Lucas (MA). The **Ladies Hospitality Suite** will be the responsibility of Mrs. Betsy P. Sargisson (MA), while Mrs. Laura Gray (MA) is heading up **Banquet Decorations**



While exploring Boston, visitors tread over cobblestone streets in historic Beacon Hill. This one is Acorn Street.

and Flowers/Ladies Luncheon.

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Virtually all Congress events will be held at the Westin Copley Place, located in the heart of Boston at Ten Huntington Avenue. Room reservations may be made using the hotel's advertisement on page 15 - or by calling 617/262-9600. Guest room amenities range from coffee maker with Starbucks coffee, safe, private voice mail system and electronic locks with key cards to minibars and express and video check-out. A recently renovated health and fitness

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Saturday, June 24 - 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, June 28 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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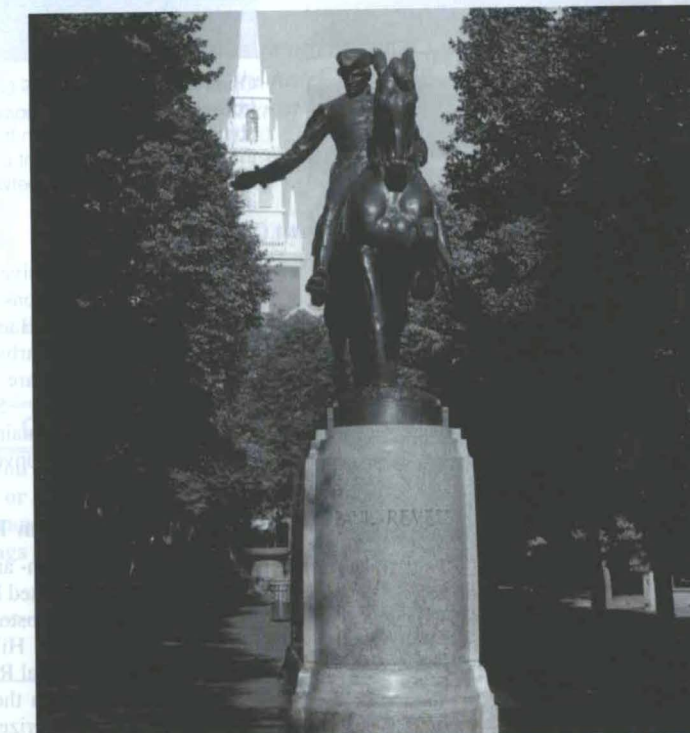
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PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

For quite some time the New England District (consisting of Societies in ME, NH, VT, MA, RI and CT) has been formulating plans for the 110th Annual Congress, which is scheduled to be held in Boston this coming June 24-27. Nail down your attendance now by sending in advance registrations of just \$195 for SARs and guests. Just mail in the form above to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Note that reservations for the Ladies Tour and Luncheon may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate an indication of your being at the Saturday Evening Reception.

The Pre-Registration Fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Saturday Reception, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, and Monday and Tuesday Banquets.

See the accompanying news story for some of the details of what will take place during this important meeting. The Spring Issue will reveal even more of what SARs and guests may look forward to. For now, get pre-registrations behind you!



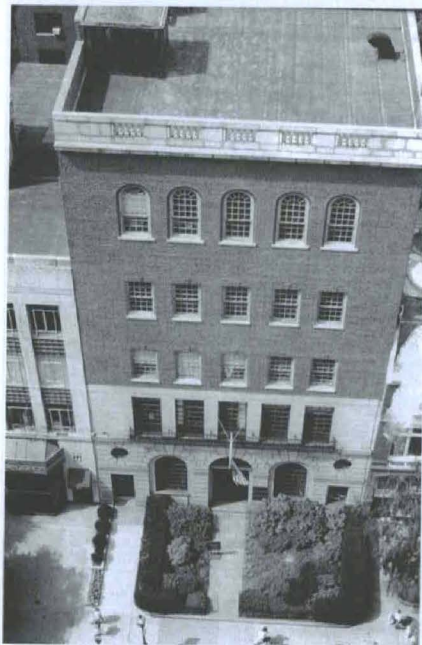
The famed Old North Church looms behind a statue of Paul Revere in Boston. Built in 1723 and known also as Christ Church, it is noted as the edifice from whose steeple Robert Newman hung two lanterns to warn Charlestown that the British were crossing the Charles River on their way to Concord.

center is located on the fifth floor. Complimentary for hotel guests, its features include indoor swimming and lap pool, whirlpool, sauna, treadmills, stationary bikes and locker rooms. Fine dining is offered in Turner Fisheries of Boston (seafood), the Palm (steak and lobsters) and Bar 10 Bistro (serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily).

Other Optional Activities

On Monday morning attendees are being offered an opportunity to visit the New England Historic Genealogical Society, which is normally closed that day. Located within walking distance of the Westin Copley Place, this facility boasts one of the finest genealogical libraries in the nation with more than 200,000 books, 1 million manuscripts and 10,000 microfilms. There are three reading rooms, including one devoted to microforms and CD-ROMs. Besides New England, collections include the British Isles and the Atlantic seaboard states. To help society officials prepare for this special invitation, those desiring to go there are asked to indicate this on the Pre-Registration Form on page 13.

A combination optional tour and luncheon is being offered the ladies on Tuesday: reservations may be made on the Pre-Registration Form. This function commences with bus pick-up at the hotel in



The New England Historic Genealogical Society will open on Monday morning only for Compatriots and guests attending the Congress. It is a short walk from the Westin Copley Place Hotel.

the morning, with the first stop at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This treat will be followed by a delightful luncheon at the prestigious Harvard Club in honor of Mrs. Howard F. Horne, Jr., the National Society's First Lady. At the Museum guides

will acquaint visitors with portraits by John Singleton Copley and other noted painters of the Revolutionary War Era. Also viewed will be silver cast by Paul Revere and other silversmiths from both sides of the Atlantic, furniture and a variety of Americana treasures.

Getting Around Boston

If you fly into Boston's Logan International Airport, the Westin Copley Place is only four miles away. Limousine or van transportation costs \$7.50, individual taxi about \$15 and via public bus and rapid transit 85¢. The rapid transit system is

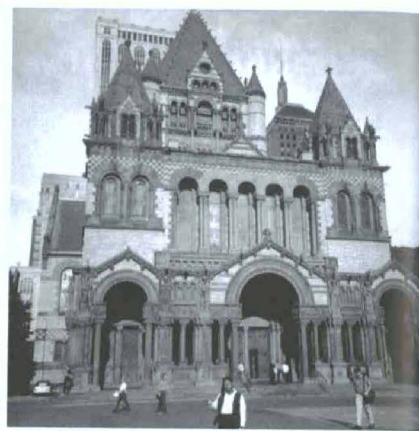


Open to visitors, the USS Constitution ("Old Ironsides") is the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world. In the background the Bunker Hill Monument commemorates the famous 1775 battle between the Patriots and British forces.

one of the most extensive in the country and connects all sections of the area - including Downtown, Back Bay and the Waterfront - with nearby communities, such as Harvard Square in Cambridge and the North and South Shores. Automobile agencies maintain offices at the airport as well as convenient locations throughout the city.

The Freedom Trail

Most of Boston's 18th- and 19th-century historic sites are connected by the Freedom Trail, which begins at Boston Common and ends at the Bunker Hill Monument. Recognized as a National Recreation Trail, it takes visitors through the varied neighborhoods that characterize the city: the Italian on the North End; "Old Boston" at Beacon Hill; and the Irish community in Charlestown. Along the way are such famed sites as the Paul Revere House, Old North Church, Old State House, Old South Meeting House and Faneuil Hall.



Located at Copley Square in Boston, the magnificent Trinity Church will host the traditional Memorial Service on Sunday. Completed in 1877, it is known nationally as the defining architectural design of Henry Hobson Richardson.

Along most of the route a red line on the sidewalk shows the way; in some places the trail is marked in red brick or granite paving stones. Allow most of a day to walk the 2.5-mile trail and visit the 16 sites. Information is available at the Visitor Center of Boston National Historical Park at 15 State Street (across from the Old State House) and at the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau information centers on Boston Common and at the Prudential Center.

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All his life George Washington owned residences in Virginia's Tidewater region, never further than a three-day's ride from his birthplace at Popes Creek in Westmoreland County. He spent his first 3 1/2 years there. Today the property is part of the George Washington Birthplace National Monument owned and operated by the National Park Service. The building shown here, constructed as a memorial to the Patriot in 1930-31, is not a replica of his actual birthplace, which no longer exists except for the original foundations that have been preserved on the site. The structure represents a rather typical house of the upper classes of the period – probably a bit finer than Washington's actual birthplace, known as Wakefield. (Photos courtesy Fred Miller.)

The Washingtons Of Virginia

The Washington and Ball Families, arriving in America during the mid-1650s, launched generations of men and women who were destined to influence the course of our nation's history. Former President General James R. Westlake recounts their lives and historic homes.

George Washington, born in 1732, was the giant of the 18th Century for America. Called repeatedly to public service over a 40-year period, he was a major figure as a legislator, a soldier, a General of Armies, a leader in the Constitutional Convention, first President of the United States under the Constitution, a statesman and a gentleman farmer of renown. How interesting that he was the dominant man of virtue and service for 2/3 of the 18th Century and left this life as the Century ended.

But there were other members of the family of the Washingtons of Virginia. None reached the prominence of General Washington. Yet, there were brothers and sisters as well as prominent children of the family who built their own homes and raised their own families and rendered public service or were successful in ventures pursued. Several historic events are also recorded – for all were Patriots and proud Americans. However, it is a neglected story, for George was a family-oriented boy and man. The attempt here is to bring the family of Washington into a sharper focus and learn who they were and what they did.

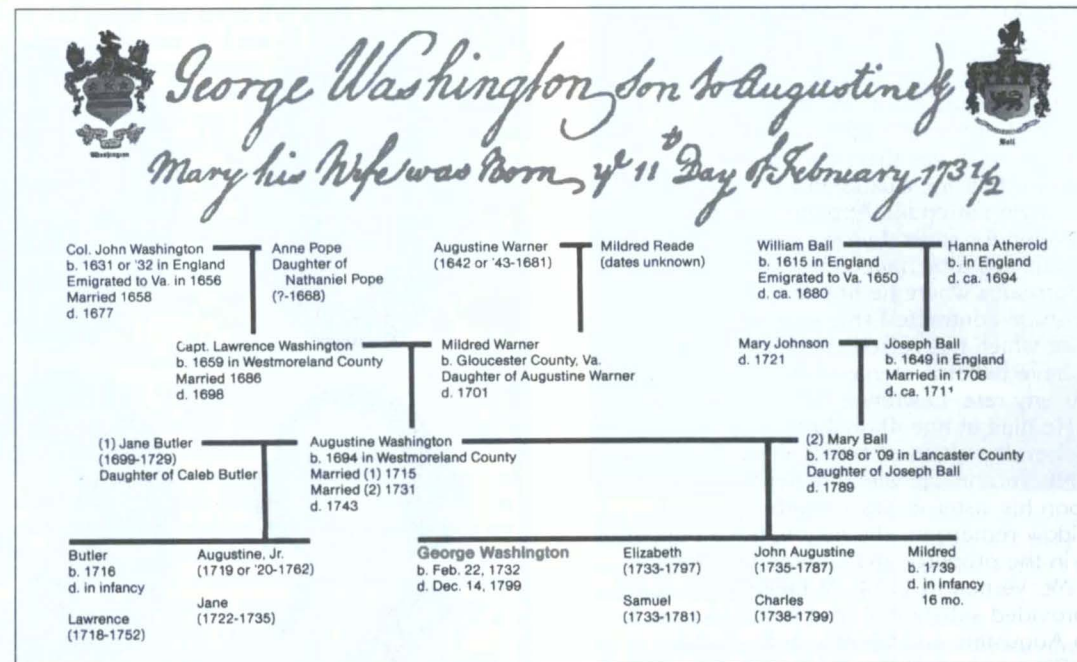
ANCESTORS CAME OVER IN 1600s

Two years – 1653 and 1657 – are key years to the family of George Washington. In the first the Ball family came to America, and in the second the emigrant John Washington came. John and William were searching for better opportunities and home environments for both families were royalists, whereas England from whence they had come was then under the Puritan rule of Oliver Cromwell. William Ball settled in Lancaster County and

established himself as a major planter and trader. He also became Chief Justice of Lancaster County. John Washington had joined a venture to trade and reexport tobacco. He invested his inheritance, came to America on a trading ship called the "Sea Horse". When the ship blew aground in a storm after reaching Virginia, he lost his investment and decided not to return to England.

In that day in colonial America, good men were scarce. John met a planter-exporter named Nathaniel Pope whose daughter was of marriageable age. Here was a meeting that clicked. Anne and John were married and Nathaniel appointed Washington to look after and administer his family's lands and holdings. John prospered as a merchant planter, gained social standing for the family and gained public office including Justice of the County Court and Lt. Colonel in the Virginia Militia. In 1659 his first son, Lawrence (George's grandfather), was born. Meanwhile, William Ball assisted Governor Berkeley to put down Bacon's rebellion in 1675 and became a Lt. Colonel and fellow officer with Lt. Colonel Washington. Washington acquired half interest in a 5,000-acre tract on the Potomac River at this time which eventually became Mt. Vernon. John died in 1677; William Ball died in 1680.

John's son, Lawrence, married Mildred Warner and their second son, Augustine, became the father of George. William Ball's son, Joseph, married and his wife Mary, who was from England, had a daughter who also was named Mary Ball, and became George's mother. On a trip to England, Mary and Augustine met in London when Mary was 22 years old. She was considered nearly a spinster at that age. Augustine was a



This chart graphically traces the lineage of George Washington and other family members from the marriage of Col. John Washington and Anne Pope. Also traced is the lineage of the Ball family. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

widower who had lost his first wife, Jane Butler, by whom four children had been born: Lawrence, Augustine Jr. (known as Austin), Jane and Butler who died in infancy. Jane lived to be 13 years of age and knew her half-brother George as a young child. She died of a fever common in that era borne by swamp mosquitoes.

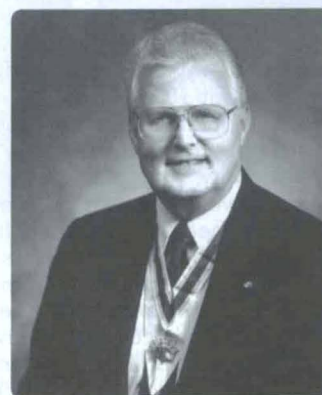
GEORGE BORN AT WAKEFIELD ON POPE'S CREEK

At the time of his first marriage, Augustine moved from a home called Haygood (where Lawrence and Austin were born) to a new site on Pope's Creek which came to be known as Wakefield. Here, with his second wife, Mary Ball, were born George in 1732, Elizabeth (called Betty) in 1733, and Samuel in 1734. By 1726 Augustine had acquired the large tract of land on Hunting Creek from his sister Mildred. This was the site containing the land which became Mt. Vernon. When Augustine's daughter Jane (Jane Butler's child) died in 1735, the family moved to this new area near the Potomac River to have better access to trade opportunities. In a home built there, two other sons were born, John Augustine in 1736 and Charles in 1738. One other child of Mary Ball, Mildred, died in

infancy.

When Augustine died in 1743, the Washington family of George had been completed. By Augustine's will, Austin inherited Wakefield, Lawrence inherited the tract on Hunting Creek which he renamed Mt. Vernon in honor of an Admiral under whom he had served in the Royal Navy. George inherited Ferry Farm near Fredericksburg to which the Family had moved in 1738 after the house built in Hunting Creek had burned. It was also nearer to an iron ore mine which Augustine had acquired. Samuel, John Augustine and Charles all inherited tracts owned by Augustine in other areas. By an added provision to his will, Mary Ball Washington retained control until the sons were of age.

By 1743, George and his siblings were all of school age and were attending school in nearby Fredericksburg. One can imagine the children going to school together, playing together, perhaps teasing each other but enjoying one another as well, Mary is recorded by historians as a stern, no nonsense, but loving mother who wanted her children close to care for them and to have them care for her even when her most celebrated son rose to be President, for Mary never remarried.



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.

GEORGE CONTRACTS SMALLPOX IN BARBADOS

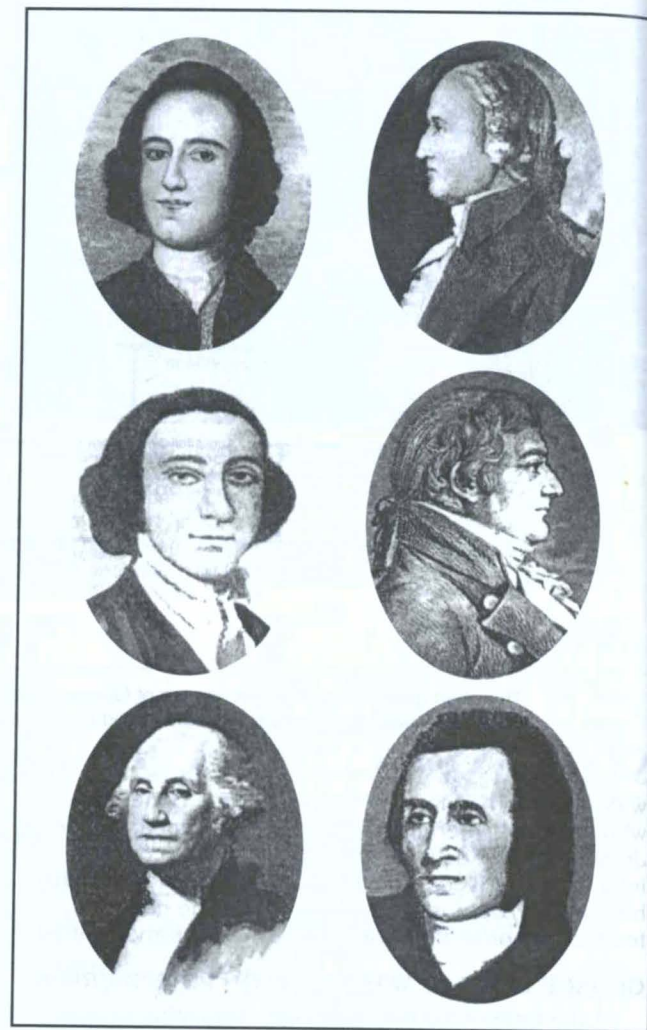
George knew his half-brothers well, spending time with Austin at Wakefield (George's birthplace) and with Lawrence who he admired most, at Mt. Vernon. He was introduced to Lord Fairfax, a neighbor, who took George into his friendship and it was there he learned about surveying lands for Fairfax. Austin and Lawrence were well educated, having attended Appleby's, a private academy in London for several years. Lawrence had poor health. While still a teenager, George accompanied Lawrence to Barbados where he hoped to recuperate health wise. George contracted smallpox while there. It was this disease which has raised speculation that George could have become sterile as a complication of the disease. At any rate, Lawrence did not regain health and strength. He died at age 46 in 1752.

His death began the chain of events whereby George came to own Mt. Vernon. He was to inherit the property completely upon his sister-in-law's death. When Lawrence's widow remarried, she negotiated a buyout of her life estate in the property and George became the sole owner of Mt. Vernon in 1754. At Lawrence's death the will also provided substantial land holdings pass to Samuel, John Augustine and Charles in Frederick County in the Shenandoah Valley west of the tidewater area in coastal Virginia. This county is now Jefferson County in West Virginia. West Virginia encompasses area which politically did not agree with Virginia's secession in 1861, held a convention in Wheeling and in 1863 was admitted as a State to the Union.

The 230 acres left to Samuel was the land upon which he built his home he named Harewood. In September, 1770 he moved his family to the new home. Samuel, next to George, rose highest in public service, both civil and military, but little is known of his childhood. It is recorded he had five wives one after the other in his relatively brief lifetime. His first wife was Jane



This painting of Mary Ball, George Washington's mother, is exhibited in the Courthouse at Lancaster, Virginia.



The six sons of Augustine Washington are depicted here. Top row: Lawrence and Augustine, Jr. Middle row: Samuel, and Augustine Bottom row: George and Charles.

Champe, daughter of Col. John Champe; his second wife was Mildred Thornton, daughter of Col. John Thornton and his wife Mildred Gregory. They had a son named Thornton named in Samuel's will in 1781. His third wife was Lucy Chapman, daughter of Nathaniel Chapman, who had no children. The fourth marriage was to Anne Steptoe, daughter of Col. William Steptoe. She bore Samuel four children who lived to adulthood: (1) Ferdinand in 1767; (2) George Steptoe; (3) Lawrence Augustine; (4) Harriet. All of these (and others who may have died at birth or in infancy) were born before 1780 because in that year he married his fifth wife, Susannah Perrin Holding. She bore a son named John Perrin Washington who must have been born prior to September 9, 1781 when Samuel's will was filed. He named five children in his will and also his fifth wife who only survived him by about 18 months.

Samuel was active in public and community affairs. He served as a magistrate in Stafford County until he moved to Frederick County, where he is also listed as a magistrate. Magistrates were important officers who held county court, and performed administrative functions now vested in a County Board of Supervisors or Commissioners. They had broad authority and power and responsibility. Samuel in his brief lifetime (47 years of age) held this office in three counties he lived in. We can deduce he was a popular and active man albeit of fragile health. He became Justice of Frederick County in

1771 and on the same day took the oath as vestryman of Norborne Parish. Again, in May of 1771 he was sworn in a Colonel of the County Militia. Among the militia captains under him was Daniel Morgan who went on to American Revolution fame as "The Thunderbolt of the Revolution" with commands at Quebec, Saratoga, and in the South at Cowpens. When Frederick County was split, Samuel was put forth for similar positions of honor in the new Berkeley County. He also spent time in land acquisition and in local development. In the years preceding the Revolution he is on record as magistrate and Sheriff in Berkeley County.

BROTHERS PROTEST AGAINST STAMP ACT

But there is more! In 1766, Samuel and his younger brothers, John Augustine and Charles, and their first cousin Warner Washington signed the Articles of Westmoreland drawn up and adopted at Leedstown protesting against the British Stamp Act. This was a bold action making public 114 prominent Virginians opposing the Parliament and the King. Richard Henry Lee presented the articles which condemned the Stamp Act or any act which deprived constitutional rights or liberty of the colony. Francis Lightfoot Lee and 114 identifiable Patriots affixed their names. Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot signed the Declaration of Independence ten years later. Another signer, Spence Monroe, was father of a future President (James) who at the time of the Westmoreland Articles was eight years old.

George was busy at Mt. Vernon over 50 miles away at the time of the signing. Lund Washington had come to Mt. Vernon at this time. He was overseer during the Revolution for General Washington and managed to save Mt. Vernon from damage and Martha from being a hostage. After the war, George took care and devoted time and means to help George Steptoe and Lawrence Augustine after Samuel's death. He also assisted Lawrence Lewis, son of his sister Betty as well as the children and grandchildren of his wife, Martha.

John Augustine was the next oldest brother of George in 1736. By 1756 he was manager for George at Mt. Vernon and brought his wife Hannah Bushrod back to the estate. In 1759 George brought his new wife, Martha, to Mt. Vernon and John and Hannah moved and took up residence at Bushfield, Hannah's parents' estate in Westmoreland County. Bushfield was a handsome mansion within 95 miles of Mt. Vernon. John moved



Samuel, George Washington's brother, built Harewood and moved his family in during September 1770. He had inherited the land from his half-brother Lawrence, while George would become the owner of Mount Vernon upon the death of his sister-in-law. It is interesting to note that James Madison married Dolly in 1794 at the home, then owned by Samuel's grandson.



Still standing about three miles from Mount Vernon is Woodlawn, which was erected in 1805 as the residence of Nelly Custis Lewis and Lawrence Lewis - two of George Washington's favorites. The pair was married at Mount Vernon on February 22, 1799.

to Bushfield with two daughters - Mary and Jenny - probably born at Mt. Vernon. On June 5, 1762, the first son of John and Hannah, Bushrod Washington, was born. He was destined to have at least two prominent parts in history. He was appointed Supreme Court Justice by President Adams and served for 28 years. He was also the first owner of Mt. Vernon after the death of Martha in 1802 until his own death in 1829. The title was kept intact in the Washington family until the estate was sold in 1858 to the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association. Hannah inherited Bushfield from her father's will. The John A. family stayed at the Bushfield estate after John's death in 1787 (age 51) until the house was shelled and burned during the War of 1812. It was not restored and reconstructed until 1917.

John A. was a true American Patriot. He was a signer of the Westmoreland Resolves against the Stamp Act in 1766. In 1774, when Boston's Port was closed by the British, John was chairman of the Relief Committee of Westmoreland County and forwarded 1,092 bushels of grain to help the relief effort. In 1775, he was a member of the County Committee of Safety in which, among several others, were Richard Lee and Richard Henry Lee. John died suddenly of what was described as a "fit of gout" in the head (perhaps today it could be diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage).

DESCENDANTS PARTICIPATE IN CIVIL WAR

John was left land in the Shenandoah by his half-brother Lawrence. But because he was tied to his wife's beautiful Bushfield, it was left to his grandsons to build homes on the inherited sites. Between 1815-1820 two of the grandsons built homes across the road from each other. Bushrod Corbin built Claymont Court, one of the most elaborate houses in the County. Bushrod C. was prominent in community affairs, serving as Justice of the Peace and in 1838 was elected Representative to the Virginia Assembly. Sons and grandsons of the family were in the Civil War. Two died as prisoners of war and two others lost their lives in the War. Bushrod C., II survived the war and sold Claymont in 1871. After passing through several owners, Claymont survived to become the site of the Claymont School for Continuous Education.

John Augustine II was the oldest nephew in the family at that time. He knew he would inherit Mt. Vernon from his childless uncle, Justice Bushrod Washington, who had inherited it from his childless Uncle George. John A.



In 1772 George Washington moved his mother, Mary Ball Washington, into this home in Fredericksburg. Open for visitors today, it is a few hundred yards from Kenmore, her daughter's home.

He built a less sumptuous home across the road from Claymont, which he called Blakeley. He did indeed inherit Mt. Vernon in 1829. His son John A. III was the last Washington owner of Mt. Vernon. He served in the Civil War as an aide to Robert E. Lee and was killed only six months after Virginia seceded in 1861. Mt. Vernon was sold by John A. III to the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association in 1858. He purchased another estate called Waveland and moved his family there. This home was used by the family until the late 19th Century, when it was sold. It is privately owned and lived in to this day.

In 1794, George Steptoe Washington, son of Samuel, was living at Harewood, the family home, with his wife, Lucy Payne, a sister to Dolly Payne Todd. In September, 1794 a future President, James Madison, married Dolly Payne Todd in the parlour at Harewood which boasted exquisite paneling and a beautiful mantle and fireplace which is reported to have been a gift of General Lafayette to George Washington, who provided it to Samuel when he built the mansion in 1770.

Charles Washington was the youngest brother of George, born in 1738 at the Hunting Creek farm (Mt. Vernon). He received an equal share of certain valuable lands in Frederick County (now Jefferson County, West Virginia) from his half-brother Lawrence. Charles was a signer of the Westmoreland Resolves in 1766. By 1759 he was married. He and his wife, Mildred, had four children: Frances born in 1763; George A. born in 1763; Samuel born in 1765; and Mildred G. born in 1777. George A. served as Superintendent at Mt. Vernon for his Uncle George under whom he had served in the Virginia Line during the Revolution. The General paid him a glowing tribute and made substantial gifts to George A.'s sons, George Fayette and Charles Augustine, in his will. Charles was also dedicated to responsible duties of public service.

The records of Spotsylvania County record Charles as County Magistrate at various intervals from 1765 to 1773. He was a businessman and developer. It is recorded he owned the Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg which had a historic reputation before and during the Revolution where distinguished citizens gathered to discourse on events and outcomes. In the 1770s and 1780s the courthouse records are full of his buying and selling land and improved real estate in and near Fredericksburg. By 1780 Charles took residence in Berkeley County in a home he built and named "Happy Retreat".



Kenmore, the home of Mary Ball Washington's daughter, Betty Washington Lewis, still stands in Fredericksburg, Virginia. It is not far from Mary's home, the residence that son George acquired for her.

CHARLES TOWN NAMED FOR GEORGE'S BROTHER

In 1786 the Virginia General Assembly enacted a statute to establish a town on the lands owned by Charles in that county. Over the next 14 years until his death in September, 1799 (age 61) only about three months before his famous brother George died, Charles sold and conveyed half-acre lots in the town called Charles Town in his name and honor. The town exists to this day, but is now in West Virginia. The street names are as chosen by Charles. At the Courthouse in Charles Town, John Brown was tried and convicted in 1859. At the jail established when the town was laid out, John Brown was incarcerated until his trial. Charles was a successful land speculator and developer who prospered but was also a Patriot in the Revolution. He signed the Westmoreland Resolves and gave support, aid and comfort to patriots gathered in Fredericksburg during the Revolution.

In the John Brown event which began at Harpers Ferry only about 15 miles from Charles Town, two Washingtons were involved as well as a 19th Century historic figure of the Civil War. Col. Lewis Washington, whose home in Charles Town was Bellaire was taken captive as a hostage by Brown's men in 1859. The man who came to capture Col. Washington knew of certain artifacts in possession of Washington and took them captive as well. One was a sword given by Frederick The Great to General Washington and two pistols owned by General Lafayette. There were other hostages held as well. Col. Robert E. Lee commanded the Marine detachment that battered down the door at the armory and freed the hostages and arrested Brown. Richard Washington, a cousin to Col. Lewis was a part of the posse that guarded Brown while jailed.

Col. Lewis Washington was descended from George Corbin Washington who was descended from Austin, the half-brother of George. Austin had inherited Wakefield from Augustine, father of both George and him. Austin died in 1762 but his family continued living at Wakefield until it burned to the ground in 1780. It was not until 1932 that Wakefield was rebuilt by the Federal Government as a monument to George Washington during the Bicentennial Year of his birth. Col. Lewis Washington was said to resemble his ancestor kinsman in countenance and demeanor.

There were three girls born to Augustine, George's father. One named Jane was born of Jane Butler, Augustine's first wife, and two whose mother was Mary Ball, Augustine's second wife. To Mary were born

Elizabeth (called Betty) in 1733 and Mildred in 1739. Mildred died in infancy, age 16 months. Jane died of swamp fever at age 13 in 1735. Betty was the only sister to grow to womanhood, marry, have a family and preside over a beautiful home in Fredericksburg called Kenmore.

BETTY MARRIES COL. FIELDING LEWIS

Betty was only 17 years old when she married Col. Fielding Lewis in 1750. Fielding was a widower about 25 years old and a prosperous merchant in the city. His first wife was Catherine Washington, a daughter of Augustine's brother John, an uncle to George. Hence, both wives were close kin to George, one a first cousin, the second his only living sister. The first marriage produced three children only one of whom survived to adult age. That one was John Lewis who is recorded as being married five times and who moved to Kentucky where he left some descendants.



George Washington's brother John Augustine and wife Hannah occupied Bushfield, a handsome mansion some 95 miles from Mount Vernon. In 1762 their son Bushrod was born there; he was destined to become the owner of Mount Vernon after Martha Washington's death in 1802. Hannah had inherited the estate from her father.

Betty from the time of her marriage to Fielding in 1750 bore eleven children from 1751 to 1771. Five sons and one daughter apparently survived to adulthood for they are named in the wills of their father Fielding in 1781 and their Uncle George in 1799.

Kenmore was built in or about 1752. It was here they raised their large family and entertained frequent visits from their large circle of kin folks and friends. The structure was of brick and the interior elegant, equal it is said, in artistry and workmanship to the best in the country. It stood for 150 years without major repairs until 1893. In their days of prosperity the Lewis's provided lavish hospitality. By 1772, Washington moved his mother to a new home in Fredericksburg only 300 yards from Kenmore through garden path. Hence, Mary Ball Washington and her daughter were close to each other in proximity and relationship. By this time all the Lewis children had been born. One can imagine the closeness of the grandmother to her grandchildren.

General Washington sold Ferry Farm, the former family residence for his mother, to General Hugh Mercer before the Revolution began. But neither he nor his family resided there because it is reported the home place had burned down and General Mercer was killed in the Battle of Princeton early in 1777.

LEWIS'S CHILDREN IN REVOLUTION

Several of the Lewis children served with distinction in the Revolution and beyond, even in the time of their



Colonel John A. Washington III was the last Washington owner of Mount Vernon, which he sold 1858 to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

uncle's service as First President of the United States. George Lewis was at the Battle of Princeton and it is reported that General Mercer, who had purchased Ferry Farm, died in his arms. In the Whiskey Insurrection episode in 1794, George Lewis was commander of a body of calvary that helped put down that protest against taxes on spirits. He had the esteem of his Uncle George who bequeathed him a sum of money and one of his swords in his will.

Robert Lewis, one of the younger sons, was private secretary to President Washington for part of his term. He located in Fredericksburg and became a prominent citizen in the community. In 1820 he was elected Mayor of the town. In 1824 he gave the welcoming speech on the occasion of the visit of General Lafayette of France to that city. This is the year Lafayette visited America for the first time since the Revolution and received a hero's welcome wherever he went.

Lawrence Lewis is reported to have been a favorite nephew of the General. Lawrence served as an aide to General Daniel Morgan in the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794. On the birthday of General Washington in 1799, he and Washington's adopted granddaughter, Nelly Custis, were married at Mt. Vernon. The bride was 22 years old, the groom 32. This happy event was only ten months before the General's death in December.



Colonel John Augustine Washington, George's brother, was married to Hannah Bushrod. Their son Bushrod Washington was destined to be appointed a Supreme Court Justice by John Adams.

Washington remembered the Lewis's generously by leaving 2,000 acres including a mill to the couple. In 1805 a handsome brick mansion was erected called Woodlawn, which stands today and is only about three miles from Mt. Vernon. The couple and their family lived there until Lawrence's death in 1839. Nelly moved to her son's home which was called Audley, until her death in 1852. Woodlawn was not occupied during this period and fell into disrepair. It was restored some years later and stands today as it was in its prime.

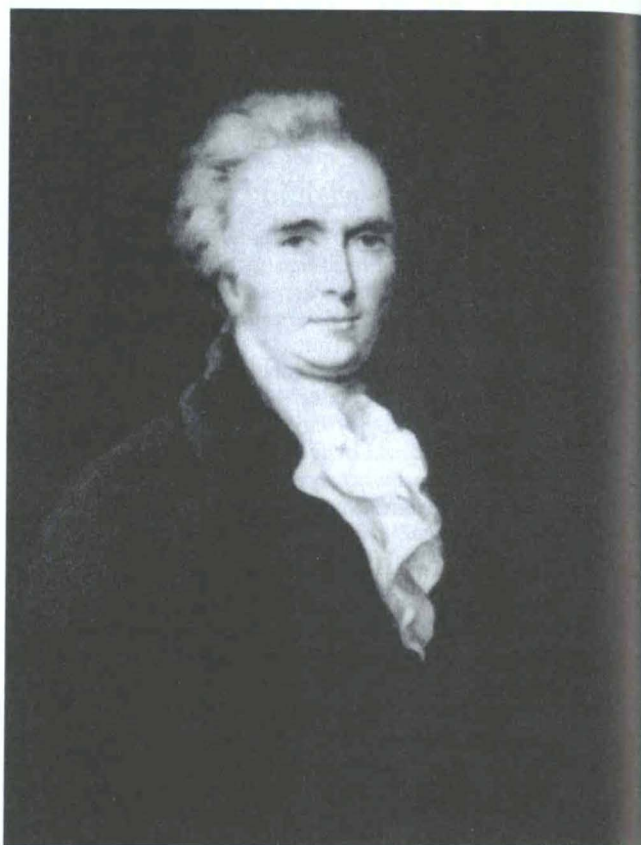
FIELDING AUTHORED FIERY RESOLUTIONS

Fielding Lewis was a true Patriot during the Revolution. About 600 men gathered in Fredericksburg at the Rising Sun Tavern at the outbreak of the Revolution in 1775. Charles Washington was owner of the Tavern that hosted the group. A series of fiery resolutions were adopted authored by Fielding Lewis condemning the Royal Governor Lord Dunsmore for removing arms and powder from Williamsburg. The Virginia Assembly responded by providing for an ammunition and arms manufactory in Fredericksburg. Fielding was appointed one of five commissioners to oversee the operation. When the colony's funds ran out, Colonel Lewis used 7,000 pounds of his own funds and further mortgaged his home and other properties to keep the manufactory going. This was a vast sum, probably close to \$1 million in today's values. Lewis died in 1781 before the treaty of peace was concluded finally ending the Revolution so his loans and funds were never replaced by Virginia or the Congress. Hence, poverty faced his widow Betty and her children. In a grave struggle to keep Kenmore and provide for her children, she opened and operated a girls boarding school there. But the venture finally failed. She sold the remaining equity in Kenmore and went to live with her own daughter Betty Carter at a home called Western View in Culpepper County. She died there in 1797 and is buried on that property.



The Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg was once owned by Charles Washington, George's brother. Patriots met there in 1775-76 to encourage the Revolutionary War.

Her mother, Mary Ball Washington, had died in 1789 (age 83) just after her son's inauguration as President of the United States. Hence, by the time of General Washington's death in 1799, the whole immediate family, except his wife Martha, had passed away during the 18th century. Martha died in 1802. Washington's family was indeed a family that lived and served well in Colonial America. They were a close knit family who visited and assisted each other as well as play a part in the establishment of the United States. Washington kept meticulous diaries his whole lifetime. They are full of family visits to Mt. Vernon or visits made by Martha and



Justice Bushrod Washington inherited Mount Vernon from his uncle, George Washington. Bushrod willed the property to John Augustine II; his son, John A. III, was the final Washington owner of the estate. He sold it to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association in 1858.

him in the homes of his kinsmen. He was also generous to his nephews and grandnephews in his will.

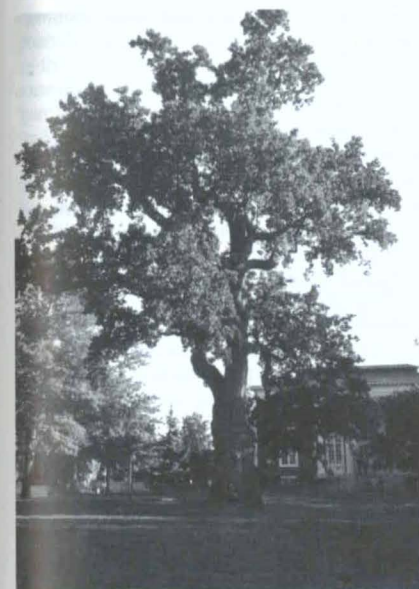
The story of the Washington's of Virginia is the story of virtuous people, certainly human with the usual issues and human weaknesses common to all people, but they loved family and country. They were all God fearing people who held positions of leadership in their local churches as well as engaging in other community activities. They saw life in terms of duty and honor, both personal and public. No duty was higher, no honor more glorious than service to one's country. Virtue was a matter of self discipline and seeking the Will of Providence. They built and owned beautiful homes and acquired land and farms. They owned slaves as the culture of the 18th century allowed; however, General Washington freed his slaves in his will. They were Patriots in the American causes before, during and after the Revolution.

There were other family members of the Washingtons of Virginia. Many other stories could be set down to describe how they engaged in patriotic and public service and events. This presentation is not held out as being all conclusive or exhaustive. It is an synopsis of major figures, places and events and tries to portray General Washington as a kind, loving man of virtue who interacted with his family during his lifetime. It is also intended to portray a continuing family who serves America well. We salute the Washingtons of Virginia and their descendants on his commemoration of the Bicentennial of the death of the Father of our country who came from this family.

Last Surviving Liberty Tree Felled In October Ceremony At Annapolis

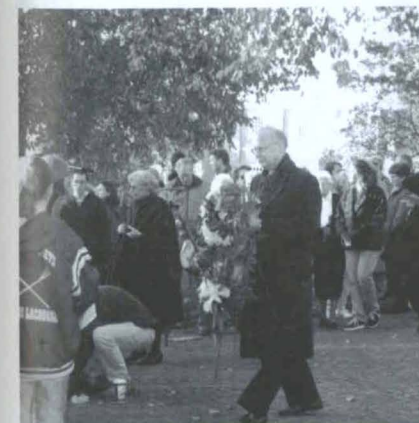
The last surviving Liberty Tree – a meeting place on the campus of St. John's College in Annapolis for rebellious Maryland colonists in the days leading up to the Revolutionary War – is no more.

Irreversibly damaged by Hurricane Floyd and already heavily decayed, the 400-year-old tulip poplar was cut down in late October during a solemn ceremony at the site. The program, which was attended by



The 400-year-old Liberty Tree still stood proudly on the St. John's campus when the crew arrived in October to cut her down.

Compatriot and Mrs. Barrett L. McKown, included speeches by dignitaries, a presentation of the Colors by the Marine Corps Color Guard from the Marine Corps Barracks at the United States Naval Academy, singing of *The Star-Spangled Banner*, and ringing of the bell atop McDowell Hall 13 times. As the local newspaper reported: "there was all the



Mayor of Annapolis Dean L. Johnson placed a wreath at the base of the Liberty Tree before the cutting down process began.



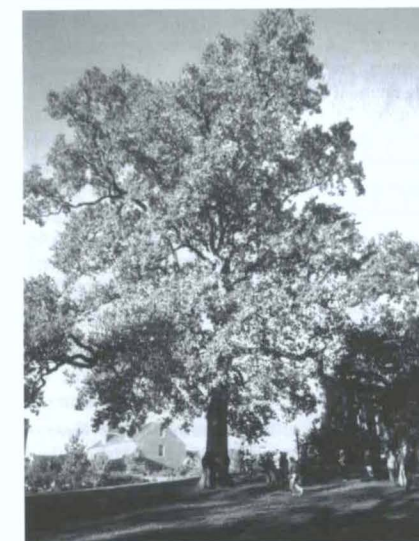
Participating in the solemn October ceremony was the Marine Corps Color Guard from the Marine Corps Barracks of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

dignity you would expect at a ceremony marking what was, in a way, the last surviving participant of the Revolution."

A resident of an Annapolis suburb, McKown serves as Chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee. He graciously furnished the accompanying photos.

The tree's remains were to have been made into mementos for St. John's faculty, staff and students and for sale to the public. A descendant of the tree planted in 1889 stands on the campus in front of the Greenfield Library. This past June, the Maryland Commission for Celebration 2000 arranged for cuttings from the Liberty Tree to be cloned in an experiment currently underway at the University of Maryland.

The St. John's Liberty Tree was already mature when Annapolis residents staged



In 1889, the year noted for the founding of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, this descendant of the original Liberty Tree was planted on the campus of St. John's College.



Among those attending the October ceremony were Compatriot and Mrs. Barrett L. McKown. He is an active member of the Maryland Society's John Paul Jones Chapter, which serves the Annapolis area.

their own tea party and burned the vessel *Peggy Stewart*. It was in yellow leaf when 4,000 French troops marched through the city to join General George Washington at Yorktown in 1781. And it stood in wintry silhouette when Lafayette, watching from a specially erected pavilion, attended a review of soldiers on the college green during two days of festivities honoring him in December 1824.

It is interesting to note that the tree's stump will be left in place until the spring, when college officials hope it sprouts new growth on its own.



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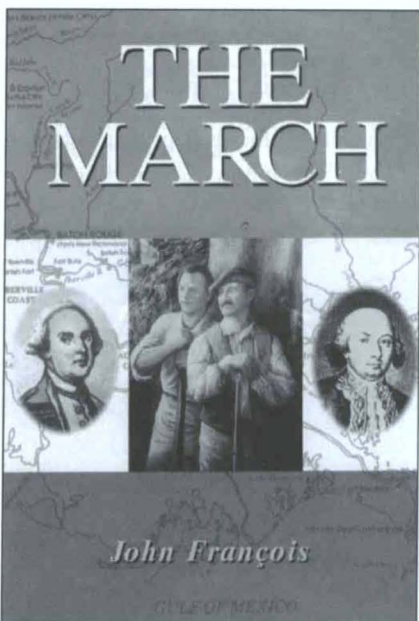
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INTERESTING BOOKS TO READ

An interesting variety of book reviews have been received by the magazine editor over the past few months. Here are some that are of special interest.

The March, by John Francois, a member of the Louisiana Society's Attakapas Chapter serving the Lafayette area. In his review, the author states that since his ancestry includes Acadian French, this story grew from research into family genealogy. When he discovered that the military unit of his ancestor, Francois Pitre, had been called upon by Governor Bernardo de Galvez to fight the British at Baton Rouge in the summer of 1779, Compatriot Francois proceeded to research the battle and the events leading up to it. He drew heavily from early Louisiana histories and from accounts and dispatches sent by Galvez to his king and his military advisors.

Among other items, the novel deals with the ultimate question of that period: Who would control the Mississippi and the vast, untamed territory west of it? He graphically shows that the

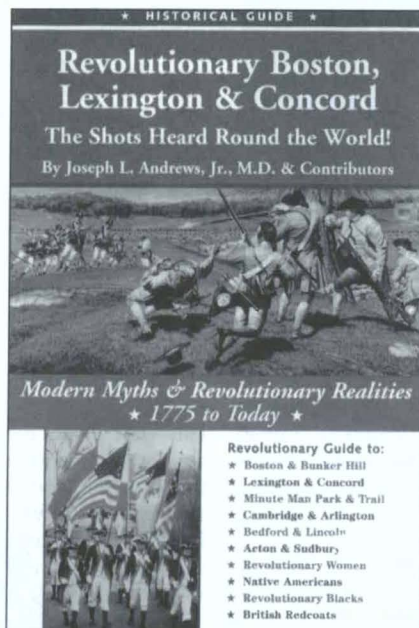


unheralded victory at Baton Rouge, with the help of the Acadians who had lived through the deportation from Canada, was pivotal in determining the ultimate course of history for Louisiana and her people.

The March focuses on the Acadians of the Opelousas Post Militia, the Spanish military commanders, and on the British forces in the lower Mississippi Valley. The story is told from the viewpoint of three men who had the most to lose or gain: Henri Pitre, a bitter and vengeful Acadian who stood to lose his freedom all over again; Bernardo de Galvez, the astute governor-general whose vast Louisiana province was at stake; and the ambitious Colonel Dickson, the English commander who found himself in a unique position to enlarge the British empire, and in so doing, to gain knighthood and everlasting glory.

This enlightening volume is available through BookMasters, P.O. Box 388, Ashland, OH 44805 at the prepaid price of \$21.95. The firm has a toll free number: 800/247-6533; Fax 318/235-1276.

Revolutionary Boston, Lexington and Concord: The Shots Heard Round The World, by Joseph L. Andrews, M.D., a member of the Massachusetts Society residing in Concord. The 144-page volume provides an introduction and overview of both Revolutionary history and the most important sites to visit in the nine towns along the Battle Road of April 19, 1775. Also



provided is a clear picture of the parts played by women and non-Europeans in the historic engagement between Patriots and the British. It is a "must" for Compatriots and guests planning to attend the 110th Annual Congress scheduled for Boston next June. It should also be noted that Dr. Andrews operates a firm that provides guided walking tours through Concord. Priced at \$12.95 plus \$2.05 shipping, his book was published by Concord Guides & Press, Box 1335, Concord, MA 01742-1335. It may be ordered via mail from that address or through their web site: <<http://www.concordpress.com>>.

Founding Fathers: Rediscovering George Washington, by Richard Brookhiser and reviewed by North Carolina Society Compatriot William G. Clotworthy – as follows in part:

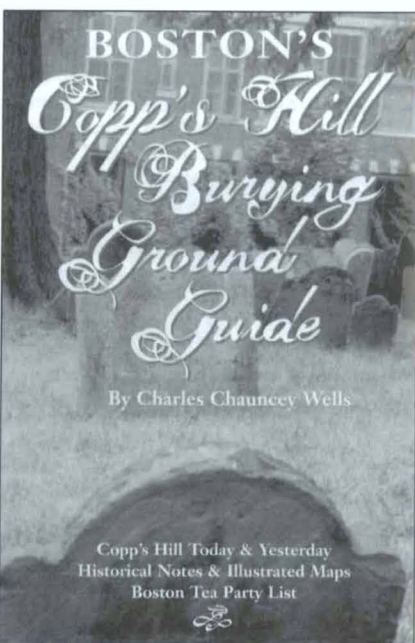
This book provides an accurate picture of Washington as a complex, intelligent, audacious leader with a remarkable career – surveyor, farmer, explorer, soldier, founder, statesman – covering 25 years of battles (both political and

military) and decision-making unparalleled in America's history. Senior Editor of *National Review* and columnist for the *New York Observer*, Brookhiser brilliantly delineates the career and character of the single most influential figure in America's political development, its military struggle for freedom and growth as a republic destined to become the envy of nations around the world.

The book is divided into three sections: *Career, Character* and *Founding Father*. *Character* is the most compelling as it describes a way of life – an atmosphere, a moral climate and a national and personal attitude that may appear quaint from today's "politically correct" perspective. But as the book's flyleaf proclaims, "At a time when paternity, self-government and the very idea of greatness are ignored or misunderstood, *Founding Father* recovers a figure who embodied all three – challenging us to live up to the high standards that our founding father set for his political children."

The book was published in 1996 as a main selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and the History Book Club. The publisher was The Free Press, a Division of Simon and Schuster, New York, New York.

Boston's Copp's Hill Burying Ground Guide, by Illinois Society Compatriot Charles Chauncey Wells (author of the feature article about the Boston Tea Party that appeared in our magazine's Fall 1999 Issue). Located on the city's Freedom Trail near Old North Church, this is the final resting place of many of the trades people who brought the Revolutionary War to fruition, as well as such famous personages as Paul Revere, Prince Hall, Edmund Hart (who



built the famous *Constitution*) and Increase, Samuel and Cotton Mather.

Section A of this book tells about the Burying Ground both today and historically. Section B is a reprint of *The Graveyards of Boston*, First Volume, Copp's Hill Epitaphs, published in 1887. Section C is a 1986 alphabetical inventory of Copp's Hill tombstones, while Section D locates the tombstones in Section C on three maps. It is available for \$24.00 from Chauncey Park Press, 735 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302.

Best Little Stories from the American Revolution, by C. Brian Kelly, prize-winning novelist and Editor Emeritus for *Military History* magazine. This is a journalistic history of the birth of the United States in the form of more than 120 vignettes reflecting the period – a history of the war as it affected soldiers and civilians, loyalists and patriots and common folk. Included are such stories as Thomas Jefferson's discomfort as the Continental Congress made changes in the Declaration of Independence and George Washington's embarrassment and fury in dealing with Benedict Arnold's wife. Also featured are fascinating stories of several founding mothers, including Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Betsy Ross and Molly Pitcher. Containing 464 pages, the book is available for \$14.95 in most bookstores, or call toll free 888/439-BOOK (2665).

Rochester Remembers, by Robert Batto, a member of the Pennsylvania Society's General Anthony Wayne Chapter. Starting with a description of an ancient burial ground and ending with photos of buildings on the city's riverfront, the volume features an early history of Rochester, Pennsylvania and biographical sketches of noteworthy citizens. For example, he points out that Camp Pendleton, California was named after Rochester native son Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton, a marine who served under Adm. George Dewey in the Philippines. The author has also included a look at how the Ohio River, various churches, bridges, businesses and the school district influenced and affected "The Hub of Beaver County." The volume is available for \$34.95 from Rochester Municipal Building, Adams Street, Rochester, PA 15074.

Portraits in Steel, by Donald R. Inman, also a member of the General Anthony Wayne Chapter. This interesting 344-page volume is an illustrated history of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp as compiled by Inman, a Master Electrician for LTV Steel Corp. (the successor to J&L), and Dr. David H. Wollman, a Professor and Chairman of the History, Political Science and Sociology Department at Geneva College. The book describes the loyalty of tens of thousands of workers who passed through the mill's gates and the company's local and national impact. The firm's life is portrayed from the struggling iron makers of the mid-19th century, through manufacturing innovations and strained labor-management relations, to the corporation's demise in 1984. Featured are nearly 300 color and black-and-white photos. Priced at \$70, this book may be obtained from Kent State University Press and <amazon.com>.



The grave site of Richard Taylor is located under the tall obelisk shown here flanked by the Louisville-Thruston Chapter Color Guard and Former President General William C. Gist (at the lectern). Among the dignitaries on hand was Gary Peak, Director of the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery; he was presented a painting of President Zachary Taylor (on an easel just to the right of Compatriot Gist).

Kentucky SARs Mark The Grave Site Of President Taylor's Patriot Father

The Kentucky Society's Louisville-Thruston Chapter honored Patriot Richard Taylor in mid-November by marking his grave site, which is located in the Family Section of the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville. An original member of the Order of the Cincinnati and a Mayflower descendant, he was the father of Zachary who in later life became President of the United States.

Participating in the ceremony were the Chapter's Color Guard and Former President General William C. Gist, Jr., who offered an address on the history of the Taylor family since before the Revolutionary War. He resides at "Springfield", which in part was the original home that Richard built for his family in the mid-1780s; it has undergone extensive expansion and restoration. The National Cemetery is located about 300 yards away on property that Richard owned. Zachary is also interred there.

Compatriot Gist pointed out that Richard enlisted as a 1st Lieutenant in the First Virginia Regiment in September, 1775; six months later he was promoted to Captain. He served in the Battles of White Plains, Trenton, Brandywine and Monmouth and was with General George Washington at Valley Forge during the dreadful Winter of 1777-78. He retired as a Lt. Colonel in 1781 at age 36 in Orange County, Virginia.

"Perhaps under any circumstances the Taylor family would have joined the stream of Virginians flowing into the Ohio Valley," FPG Gist stated. "But any doubt of this was removed late in 1783 when Lt. Colonel Taylor received from the state a war bonus

of 6,000 acres of western land. The following year found him visiting Kentucky preparatory to moving his family there. He doubtless selected at least a portion of his bounty land at this time and perhaps built the one-room log cabin which was to be the first Kentucky home of the Taylors."

Zachary was born on November 24, 1784. This was followed the next spring by the family's trek to Kentucky. Soon alongside the cabin was built a substantial two-story house – still called "Springfield." The Taylors were to live there for 45 years, with Zachary eventually leaving and entering the military service. During this time, Richard was a member of the convention that framed Kentucky's Constitution upon her being admitted to the union as a separate state. He also served several years in the legislation.



The ceremony included dedication of an SAR marker at the grave site of Patriot Richard Taylor.

New Hampshire Compatriots Launch C.A.R. Society To Foster Patriotism

By Compatriot Hans Jackson, Deputy Registrar-Genealogist

The newest PeeWee patriots in America are members of the C.A.R. John Stark Society in New Hampshire. While most of the members aren't old enough to write their names, they certainly know a lot about American History. Not only do they dress in authentic Revolutionary War attire, but they also have the opportunity to perform many of the same activities which their counterparts performed 200 years ago. What better way to instill an understanding of American History and Patriotism in today's children than to make it a living, breathing experience. After all, these young children are the future leaders of America!

The idea for the John Stark Society came about as Compatriots sought a way to include their families in the activities of the SAR. They believe that by involving the entire family unit, membership in the SAR/C.A.R. would subsequently be strengthened. The majority of NHSSAR activities include full family participation; even the mothers who are not members of the DAR have become involved. Active participation in the SAR can be a major time commitment, particularly if the Society is as active as that in New Hampshire. Often members are torn

between their commitments to the SAR and the family. Living History provides a perfect venue for combining SAR enthusiasm with family outings, not to mention the educational benefits that are a natural by-product of this relationship.

New Hampshire SARs Sole Sponsors

The NHSSAR is the sole sponsoring organization for this new C.A.R. Society. The NHSSAR has played an integral part in the "Living History" efforts in the New England District. The "Founding Fathers" of John Stark are also members of the New England Contingent Color Guard. One of the many goals of the Guard is to promote and participate in New England ceremonies and events commemorating our nation's Revolutionary War past. The preservation of our nation's history has become a passion for these men and they are working hard to foster this love in their children and families.

The John Stark Society has planned a very active calendar for the year 2000. Activities include various community service projects, joint participation with the SAR and DAR in local historical celebrations, and participation in the Patriots Day parade in Concord, Massachusetts. There are also several C.A.R. national objectives which we would like to support, such as restoration of the Old North Church in Boston.



These PeeWee patriots, Connor Jackson and Joseph Kehr, demonstrated how to "fire" toy rifles at a Living History encampment. Both are members of the C.A.R.

A majority of the C.A.R. Societies around the country are DAR-sponsored and in some cases there is a dual sponsorship between local SAR/DAR chapters. Only a handful of the C.A.R. Societies have sole SAR sponsorship. In addition to the John Stark Society, other SAR-sponsored societies include William Freeman in Missouri, Thomas Ashby, Jr. and Southwest Trails in Arkansas, Pomeroy in Ohio,



All of the men shown here are members of the New Hampshire Society, the women are WOSARs and the children belong to the new C.A.R. John Stark Society. (Back row, from left): Richard Wright, Valerie Kehr, Thomas Kehr, Daniel Kehr, Connor Jackson, Hans Jackson (author of this news story), Trish Jackson, David Getchell and Elizabeth Getchell. (Front row, from left): Julia Kehr, Joseph Kehr, Benjamin Kehr, Christian Getchell, Bryce Ketchell, Howard Leonard and Erin Jackson.

Liberty Bell in Wisconsin, Kalapooia in Oregon, and the General Nathaniel Greene in Virginia.

Support Of C.A.R. Important

Strengthening SAR and DAR membership around the country is an important goal going into the new millennium. Supporting existing C.A.R. organizations as well as facilitating the creation of additional societies serves a dual purpose: it not only strengthens American Patriotism and pride in our history, but it also provides a



Erin and Connor Jackson sported colonial dress while participating in a Living History encampment. They belong to the C.A.R. John Stark Society.

natural progression of membership from the C.A.R. to the DAR and SAR. So make an effort to find out who your local C.A.R. Societies are and involve them in your activities! We all benefit from turning back the pages of time every so often.

If you are interested in obtaining information on the creation of a new C.A.R. Society you should contact your state C.A.R. President or call the National C.A.R. Headquarters directly: N.S.C.A.R., 1776 D Street, NW, Room 224, Washington, DC 20006-5392; phone 202-638-3153.



Active in the new C.A.R. John Stark Society are these members of the Kehr family (from left): Valerie, Daniel and Compatriot Thomas.



Dressed in colonial attire, Bryce Getchell participated in a Living History program sponsored by the New Hampshire Society. He is a member of the C.A.R. John Stark Society.

Preparing Landmark Nominations

The National Register of Historic Places has released its newest Bulletin, How to Prepare National Historic Landmark Nominations. The publication provides readers with an overview of the National Historic Landmarks Program as well as the necessary criteria and the procedure used to designate National Historic Landmarks (NHL's).

Like National Register of Historic Places designation, NHL designation is largely an honorary distinction that recognizes the most significant sites in American history. The process of designating a property as a National Historic Landmark, however, differs substantially from listing a property in the National Register. The criteria used to evaluate NHLs are considerably more demanding than those used to evaluate properties for the National Register. A property nominated as an NHL should not only be nationally significant, but should also be exceptionally important compared to similar properties within a historical theme.

As stated by Robert G. Stanton, Director, National Park Service, "...the almost 2,300 properties designated as National Landmarks are the most significant places in American history - they illustrate and commemorate our collective past and help us to understand our national identity. National Historic Landmarks outstandingly represent and interpret the best and brightest and the most tragic aspects of our history. Through these Landmarks, all Americans can better

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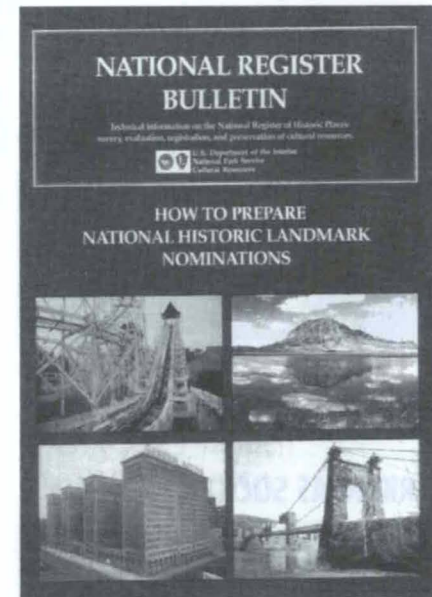
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understand and appreciate the broad trends and events, important persons, great ideas and ideals, and valuable accomplishments in the arts and sciences, and humanities, that are truly significant in our history."

To obtain a copy of "How to Prepare National Historic Landmark Nominations" write to National Register, History and Education, National Park Service, 1849 C Street, NW (NC400), Washington, DC 20240, or send an email message to nr_reference@nps.gov.



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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



As part of the George Washington Bicentennial observance, the **Tri State Chapter** presented a United States Flag to the Aviation Campus, Ozark, of the Wallace Community College. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Dr. Eva K. Sasser, Interim Dean, Aviation Campus; Compatriot Richard A. Kemp II; and Dr. Linda C. Young, Wallace College President. The banner flew over Mount Vernon last August.



Four copies of a videotape biography of George Washington were presented to the Ozark City schools by the **Tri State Chapter** in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial. Taking part in the ceremony were (from left): School Superintendent James H. Turner; Carroll High School Principal Mike Cook; Compatriot James D. Lee; and East Gate Middle School Principal Howard A. Harrison.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



Crawford's CSA Battalion of the Civil War is the topic of a National Archives microfilm recently presented to the Arkansas Post National Memorial by the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** in memory of Compatriot Billy Burkett. Making the presentation to Ed Wood (right), the facility's Superintendent, was Lynn Gaines, Jr. The Memorial, now a part of the National Park Service, marks the first permanent French settlement in the Lower Mississippi Valley. In 1686 Henri de Tonti, a lieutenant of Robert Cavalier, sieur de La Salle, French explorer, established a small trading post on the lower Arkansas River, near the Mississippi River. It soon became known as "Arkansas Post." Crawford's Battalion fought at the Battle of Arkansas Post on January 11, 1863.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



When Liberty High School staged its grand opening in Bakersfield in early September, a combined Color Guard of the newly established **Kern Chapter** and the **Sons of Liberty Chapter** was specially invited to participate – to the thunderous ovation of over 1,000 students. Here they are shown performing under a 50' x 30' American Flag suspended from a ladder truck: Bruce Davis, Frank Gray, Don Moran, Jim Piper and Trenton Spears. The keynote speech was given by Sons of Liberty Compatriot Moran, who traced the meaning of liberty back to Colonial days.

The Annual Joint SAR-DAR Constitution Week Meeting, shared by the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**, featured an address that examined the character of George Washington by CSHU Professor Alan Smith. He vividly traced the Patriot's career from the Revolutionary War through the Constitution Convention.



When **Coachella Valley Chapter** Compatriot Gale T. Cornwell, Jr. was called to eternal rest in September, he was given a full Military Honor Guard Ceremony at the Riverside National Cemetery. As shown here his mother, Marion (a WWII British Army veteran), was presented the traditional folded United States Flag by S/Sgt Lopez, a member of the Army Honor Guard at Fort Irwin. Seated to her right was husband Gale, Sr., also a Chapter member and a veteran of WWII and the Korean Conflict. At her left was Gene, a son who served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. Gale, Jr. was a 100% service-connected disabled Army veteran of Vietnam.



Riverside Chapter Compatriot Charles R. Lampman, a retired United States Navy Commander, was recently awarded the prestigious DAR Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal in recognition of his outstanding patriotism. Participating in the presentation were Mrs. Carole Belcher (left), State Regent, and Tara Lampman Bouleide, his daughter. He served in Vietnam with distinction and has given hundreds of hours of time to preserving archival records and interpreting the history of the Gold Rush.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



Throughout a mid-October Sunday afternoon, the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch** joined with the DAR Stamford Chapter to provide guided tours of historic Fort Stamford and rededicate a DAR monument there. Also sponsoring the event was the Stamford Historical Society, which presented information about why the fort was built and its use during the Revolutionary War. Among those taking part in the program were: (front) Compatriots who serve as members of the 11th Connecticut Regiment Color Guard, Michael Chuckta, Randal Gerlander, Lee Gerlander and Todd Gerlander; (rear) President Charles Riegler, DAR Chapter Regent Winifred Flanagan, Compatriot John DeForest and former Stamford Mayor Julius Wilensky. Among the special guests was Russell Wirtalla, Vice-President General for the New England District.



A highlight of the joint November meeting staged by the **Gen. Israel Putnam Branch** and the DAR Capt. Noah Grant Chapter was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Lieutenant Frank Castro (left) by President Todd Gerlander. The guest speaker was Gregory T. Edgar, an author of Revolutionary War manuscripts; he chose as his topic "Personal Accounts of the American Revolution."

COLORADO SOCIETY



The Denver Police Department Mounted Patrol offered an interesting program for the Constitution Day Luncheon sponsored by the **Mt. Evans Chapter**, including introduction of their horses! Shown here were President Marshall Lutgen, Sgt. Troy Zimmerman (left) and Technician Roger Kyle.



For her remarkably brave actions during the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Mrs. Patricia Nielson was awarded the Heroism Medal during a September meeting of the **Mt. Evans Chapter** in Denver. Making the presentation was President Marshall Lutgen (left), while her husband, Shane, observed. During her acceptance remarks, she shared experiences while serving as Librarian that fateful day, including witnessing the killing of students in the hall, instructing others to hide under library tables, calling 911 and then enduring over three hours of being trapped in the library where ten were murdered, nine injured and from which 32 escaped. She was still there with the wounded and dead when the two shooters returned once again and committed suicide.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY



Featured speaker for the Society's Annual Yorktown Celebration in October, Dr. Vincent Hawkins is a reenactor with the 1st Virginia Regiment. He discussed arms, clothing and equipment used by Virginia Regiments of the Continental Line during the Revolutionary War. Also in attendance and offering remarks were two representatives of the French Embassy, M. Gaugnard and Col. Marc Wood.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Past Society President Phillip Carr, a retired FBI Special Agent, was guest speaker for the October meeting of the **Clearwater Chapter** in Dunedin. He detailed the perils of being a law enforcement officer in today's society.

The **St. Lucie Chapter** co-sponsored a Constitution Week Luncheon in September with the DAR Saint Lucie River and Indialucie Chapters. The keynote speaker



was Lt. Governor Frank Brogan; he was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Also featured was an address on George Washington and the Constitution by Compatriot Bud Casey.

"Scots in the American Revolution" was the title of a talk given before a



When the **DeLand Chapter** gathered at the historic Grant Bly House in DeLand for their Constitution Week Banquet, 97-year-old Compatriot Col. Zack M. Williams (left) was proud to install two new members, Thomas W. Blair, Jr. and John Drennen. Observing at the left rear was President H. Grady Rowell. The guest speaker for the event was "Patrick Henry," portrayed by Richard Schumann who is associated with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.



During October, Florida Society Compatriot Edward S. Buckley trekked to the Old Norwichtown Burial Ground in Norwich, Connecticut to mark the gravesites of two of his Patriot ancestors, Azariah Lathrop (shown here) and Christopher Leffingwell. He was joined by daughters Joann Buckley Petroff (left) and Barbara Ann Buckley. The trio also marked another Patriot ancestor's grave site in New Hampshire, that of Lemuel Fowler. Compatriot Buckley is a member of the **Palm Beach Chapter**.

Prominent among those participating in the Veterans Day Ceremonies at Pt. St. Lucie were members of the **St. Lucie Chapter** dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms.

Scottish Night Meeting of the **Tallahassee Chapter** by Dr. Calvin H. Curry, Jr., a Past President. He was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. With President Col. J. Earle Makant, Jr. presiding, many of the attendees wore traditional kilts.

GEORGIA SOCIETY



October saw presentation of the Flag Certificate by the **Coweta Falls Chapter** to George P. Fischer, President of Callaway Gardens. Participating in the ceremony, which was held near the flagpole at the Callaway Country Store, were Chapter President James L. Holman (right) and Flag Committee Chairman Tom Porter.



Kinsley Belew, President of the Georgia Society C.A.R., recently addressed a meeting of the **Piedmont Chapter**. After she outlined the organization's program to raise \$1,000 for playground equipment for underprivileged children, members donated over \$100. She was presented the Certificate of Appreciation by Bob Bauchspies.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

"An Affair of State: The Investigation, Impeachment and Trial of President Clinton" was the title of an address given to the November meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** by The Hon. Richard A. Posner, Chief Judge, 7th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, Chicago. A distinguished jurist, he authored a scholarly book on this subject and drew observations from it for his talk.



In October **Springfield Chapter** Compatriot R. Garey Hodge donned a Revolutionary War uniform and Masonic apron and then mounted a horse to participate in the Scarecrow Days Parade sponsored by Shelbyville. He had been invited by the local Jackson Lodge No. 53, AF&AM. Shown with him were **Effingham Chapter** Compatriot Mert Hauck and Mrs. Hauck, Past Regent of the DAR Kuilka Chapter of Shelbyville.



In early October **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter** President J. Gordon Bidner and Secretary Lyle White installed a SAR marker on their Chapter namesake's monument to replace one removed by vandals. Bartholomew, 1766-1840, was born in New Jersey and moved to Pennsylvania two years later. There he joined the Army at age 14 to fight British-paid Indians and Tories and remained an Indian fighter the rest of his life. He was in charge of infantry at the Battle of Tippecanoe under General William Henry Harrison and later was active in Harrison's campaign for the U.S. Presidency. He subsequently moved to Illinois and founded the Town of Clarksville in 1834 and is buried there in the cemetery bearing that name. The Chapter contributes to its maintenance.



Kitchell Cemetery in Palestine was the location for dedication of a new marble monument at the grave site of Patriot Othniel Looker by members of the **Othniel Looker Chapter**: President Larry Hart (right) and (from left) Past Presidents Tim Spade, Carl Jones and Robert Manning. Looker was a Revolutionary War soldier, served in both houses for the States of New York and Ohio and was the only Ohio Governor to have fought in the Revolutionary War. In later years, he lived in Illinois.

KANSAS SOCIETY



During 1999 the Society conducted an extensive program of planting tulip poplars at various sites in commemoration of the George Washington Bicentennial. As shown here, a tree was installed by Compatriot Jack Blossom on the grounds of the State Capitol last September, with the Society's Color Guard forming an appropriate backdrop.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

In late September the 2-year-old **Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter**, which serves St. Tammany Parish on the northshore of Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans, joined with the DAR Wharton Chapter to commemorate Revolutionary War events which took place on the lake and the surrounding area in September of 1779. According to information offered by President Leonard H. Rohnbough to the magazine, the program encompassed an address by State Senator Tom Schedler about those events, a Proclamation by Mandeville Mayor Eddie Price III declaring September 25 as Capt. Pierre Georges Rousseau Day, and presentation of the Colors by a local JROTC Unit (see accompanying photo).

Rousseau was born in France in 1751 and died in New Orleans in 1810. He learned sailing at an early age and at 25 joined the Continental Navy and was



The Mandeville High School Marine JROTC, under the command of Col. Decoteau (Ret), provided the Color Guard to present the Colors during the **Rousseau Chapter** program in September.

commissioned a Lieutenant. In early 1779 George Washington ordered him under Capt. Pickles to Louisiana to report to Gov. Galvez. Their first orders were to capture/destroy the *West Florida*, a British ship plying the waters of Lake Ponchartrain and interfering with Spanish trade. Galvez gave the Americans a tender ship, to which Pickles and Rousseau were ordered. The *West Florida* was soon captured in the only naval battle of American forces to take place on the lake. Rousseau was named captain of the vessel which was to figure prominently in the taking of Pensacola.

MAINE SOCIETY



Past Society President Beniah C. Harding (center) was proud to be presented the Distinguished Service Medal during a recent ceremony at Thomaston in front of the last extant edifice built there by General Henry Knox. Doing the honors were President Harry W. Kinsley, Jr. (left) and Past Vice-President General Renny A. Stackpole. Compatriot Harding was recognized for a variety of achievements, one of which was to successfully promote having an image of Knox appear on a United States postage stamp.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



Each year the Maryland Society and certain other patriotic organizations lay wreaths at the monument on the campus of St. John's College in Annapolis erected in 1911 by the Sons of the Revolution. It memorializes those French soldiers who camped there when Rochambeau's Army passed through on the way to Yorktown in 1781. This year's participants included (from left): Color Guard member Lester A. Foster, President Cecil M. Massie, Sr. and Color Guard member Frederick W. Pyne, shown holding the royal French Flag with the gold fleur-de-lis.



Each year the Massing of the Colors Memorial Program is held on the Sunday nearest Veterans Day in the Chapel serving the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars in memory of all veterans, the event is attended by nearly 80 patriotic, civic, Scout, JROTC and military units. Taking a prominent part were members of the Society's Color Guard.



The 24th Annual John Paul Jones Wreath Laying Ceremony was held in early December by the **John Paul Jones Chapter** at the Patriot's crypt beneath the Chapel on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. The program recognizes his raising of the Grand Union Flag on the Continental ship *Alfred* on December 3, 1775. After his removal from a grave site in Paris, he was interred here in 1913. Participating in the commemoration were (from left): George A. Hutton, President M. Hall Worthington, Vice President John W. Honeywell and Registrar and Past President Barrett L. McKown.



Andrews Air Force Base Officers Club was the November site for the Law Enforcement Luncheon sponsored by the **John Hanson Chapter**. Among those participating were these Compatriots, awardees and supervisory presentors (from left): Society President Cecil M. Massie, Sr., Society Vice President M. Hall Worthington, a former Military Police Officer; SGT Timothy Hartman, Prince Georges County Police Department presenter; Detective Benjamin Brown, Prince Georges County Police Department awardee; SGT Kenneth Payne, Prince Georges County Sheriff's Office awardee; LTC Frank Kobilis, Prince Georges County Sheriff's Office presenter; and Douglas B. Stuart, Chapter President. Brown and Payne were presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; the former was recognized for investigating a case involving major pirating of videotapes that led to the largest single confiscation of such products in the nation, while the latter was cited for stopping an armed assault that could have resulted in the death of one or more county citizens. Payne was severely wounded by the would-be assailant.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



The famous Minuteman Statue in Concord was one of many sites that President General and Mrs. Howard F. Horne, Jr. visited while on an official visit to Massachusetts in November. Conducting them throughout Minuteman National Historical Park was Compatriot Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., M.D. (right); he operates Concord Guides, a tour firm specializing in the local area.



These two State Society Past Presidents were aboard the *USS Constitution* when she conducted her annual Bunker Hill Turnaround Cruise on June 12: Massachusetts Compatriot Sayre A. Schwarztrauber, a retired United States Rear Admiral; and New Hampshire Compatriot Richard C. Wright, who portrays a Private with an 1812 Marine Detachment.



When President General Howard F. Horne (center) attended the Massachusetts Society's Annual Yorktown Victory Luncheon in October at Lexington, he was given a hearty welcome and escort by the New England Contingent of the SAR Color Guards/Living History Units.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

An eloquent orator of the Revolutionary War Era, Dr. Patrick Henry was special guest speaker for the Annual Constitution Day Dinner staged by the Society and the Sons of the Revolution. He serves as Executive Director of the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's University. He chose as his topic "The Rhetoric of Revolutions, Then and Now", which gave him an opportunity to speak about his ancestor and namesake.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY



On the Fourth of July the **Gulf Coast Chapter** conducted a wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Patriot Sam Davis, the only Revolutionary War soldier buried on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. A Major in the Georgia Militia, he was the father of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Participating in the program were (from left): Past President and Mrs. Roland Smith, Society Genealogist James V. Lynam, Sr., Past Society President Charles Fiske and Chapter President Harry McLemore.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

"Benjamin Franklin", portrayed by Fred Krebs, a local history professor, was guest speaker for the November meeting of the **Alexander Majors Chapter** in Kansas City. He traced the Patriot's life starting as a young lad and ending with his service in the Revolutionary War.

The featured speaker for the September meeting of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** in Springfield was Dr. Carol Collins, head of mathematics at Drury College, Springfield. She worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for several years at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. She focused on the solar system, showing slides of each of the planets and moons taken by various space exploration vehicles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



New Hampshire State Archaeologist Gary Hume (third from left) was congratulated by members of the Society's Color Guard on his 20th anniversary with the Division of Historical Resources (from left): Hans Jackson, Tom Kehr, Howard Leonard, David Getchell and Richard Wright. The event took place at the Monson Center in Milford on a day that included 18th century music, food and a tribute to Hume's numerous contributions to the state's historical efforts.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY



The **Jockey Hollow Chapter** served as host in November for a regional meeting of seven SAR and DAR Chapters, with President John Moller (shown here) presiding. The featured speaker was Barbara J. Mitnick, Ph.D. and an art historian. Utilizing slides of George Washington portraits, she described variations in his image over the past two centuries, ranging from the 18th century works of Charles Willson Peale to current paintings depicting him in modern dress.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

At the September meeting of the Society's Board of Managers in Elmira, Secretary Jonathan E. Goebel was awarded the prestigious Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his noteworthy service to the SAR in a variety of posts. Doing the honors was President Dennis F.M. Marr.

To mark the George Washington Bicentennial Year the **Chautauqua Chapter** planted a white oak in Veteran's Park in downtown Jamestown during October; later an appropriate plaque was installed to note the planting and its purpose. Then in mid-December the Chapter held its Annual Dinner Meeting at which Norman Carlson spoke on the life of Washington; he is a noted local historian.



In November the **Rochester Chapter** honored William A. Johnson (left), Mayor of the City of Rochester, by awarding him the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his ardent efforts to reduce crime. Making the presentation was President Stephen A. Arter.

OHIO SOCIETY



Indianapolis was the setting for the Annual Meeting of the Central District at the end of October, with Vice-President General Charles Bragg (above) presiding. The keynote speaker was President General Howard F. Horne, Jr.



A highlight of the Thanksgiving Day Luncheon sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter** was awarding of the Meritorious Service Medal to Compatriot Robert Simmons (right) by Awards Co-Chairman Robert French.



The coveted Archibald Willard Award was recently offered to George T. Bradner by the **Western Reserve Society** in Cleveland. This is the highest recognition that the Chapter may present, in this case for his devotion to a variety of community projects. The award is named for Compatriot Willard who rendered the famed "Spirit of '76" painting.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY



A number of **Tulsa Chapter** Compatriots participated in a July 4th program on the University of Tulsa campus that saw ringing of the Liberty Bell with "Betsy Ross" (from left): President Don Wise, Cliff Michaels, B.J. Patterson and John Haws. Those in uniform are members of the Chapter's Color Guard.

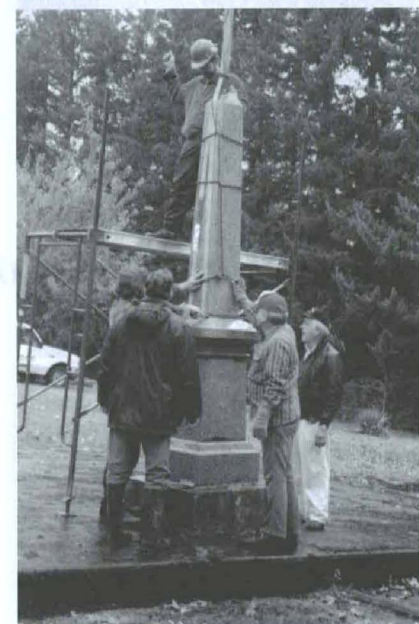


Tulsa Chapter Compatriot Dick Zwart fielded his 1972 restored Chevrolet for the city's Veterans Day Parade. Several Chapter members rode along with him, including President Don Wise.

OREGON SOCIETY

With Vice-President Larry Mylnechuk presiding, the Pacific District staged a highly successful meeting in mid-October at the Greenwood Inn in Beaverton. The District consists of the Oregon, Washington and Alaska Societies. The featured speaker was Hal Hart, a Portland attorney who was the coach and mentor of the Lincoln High School teams at the National Constitution and Bill of Rights competitions in Washington, DC. In 12 years of competition, his charges were always in the top ten and won first in three years, second and third place each once and fourth five times. He described preparation for the contest and what happened in Washington.

For some time the **Republic Chapter** of Salem and Camp 1799 Sons of Confederate Veterans have sponsored a project to clean, refurbish, raise and reset two huge granite monuments marking the graves of Col. I.R. Moores and his family located in Salem's Pioneer Cemetery. Originally of Kentucky, he served under General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, commanded a regiment in the 1832 Blackhawk War, served in the 1846 Mexican War, and was a member of the Oregon Constitutional Convention. Vandals had toppled the monuments more than a half century ago; one is 14 feet tall, the other 12. The two organizations plan to rededicate the structures in late Spring.



The Ivy Hi-Lift Corp. of Salem and Bell's Cemetery Services of Dallas, Oregon volunteered equipment and professional expertise in the monument restoration project. Otherwise, it is estimated that the total cost would have been in excess of \$5,000.



On Veterans Day the **Eugene Chapter** presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Loren L. "Stubb" Stewart (second from left) in recognition of his efforts to install an American Flag display on the Butte overlooking the city after the United States Supreme Court directed Eugene to remove a cross that had been there. He donated \$100,000 for the project. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Compatriot Robert Talbott, Brig. Gen. Norm Hoffman and Mayor Jim Torrey.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



A major activity of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** on Veterans Day was participation in the dedication of a new state historical marker in Langhorne at the site of the mass burial of 166 soldiers who died from wounds after the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, New Jersey. One of the featured speakers was Past President Russ Greenspan (at lectern); an ancestor of his fought in these engagements.



Society President James Musslewhite was pleased to present the badge of office to incoming **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** President Michael Freeman at the Chapter's Annual Banquet in November. Also featured was a skit about Paul Revere and the Old North Church by three local C.A.R. Societies.



On Flag Day, June 14, members of the **Christopher Gist Chapter** gathered in Saxonburg to award the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal posthumously to the family of former Police Chief Gregory B. Adams. President James Hogue is shown doing the honors with Mrs. Jones and her son Greg. The top officer was brutally beaten and fatally shot by an assailant in 1980.



Secretary General Bruce B. Butler (right) expertly fired a 3-pounder cannon on the river bank. As reported in a previous issue of the magazine, the Point Pleasant Chapter presented a duplicate of this replica cannon to the NSSAR Museum in Louisville. Members of the Chapter's Color Guard participating included (from left): John Sauer, Raymond C. Musgrave, Rodger Long and George Lamp. Donned in colonial dress was Mrs. Twila Musgrave.

1774 Battle of Point Pleasant Commemorated

Commemoration of the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Point Pleasant was staged on October 2-3 by the West Virginia Society's Point Pleasant Chapter. Observed was the October 10, 1774 victory over the Ohio Indian Confederation by the Virginia Militia (it should be pointed out that it took place in what was then Virginia).

Festivities got underway on Saturday the 2nd and included a parade headed by Secretary General Bruce B. Butler, who reigned with the title of Honorary Colonial Governor. He rode in an open horse-drawn carriage accompanied by Chancellor General B. Rice Aston. Numerous color guard units, dressed in colonial attire, and military units participated – all headed by the Chapter Color Guard.

That evening was highlighted by the Honorary Colonial Governor's reception at Fort Randolph and the Colonial Ball at the

Lowe Hotel. Among the dignitaries attending were Compatriots Butler and Aston, Vice-President General for the Central District Charles F. Bragg, Past VPG Raymond G. Musgrave and West Virginia Society National Trustee John Smith.

Wreaths Presented on Sunday

Sunday's program encompassed a church service held at Battle Monument State Park at the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers, luncheon at the Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church and a ceremony conducted by Compatriot Musgrave that saw placement of 19 wreaths in memory of those fallen Virginians who gave their lives in the First Battle for Freedom. SAR organizations represented were: NSSAR by SG Butler; WVSSAR by National Trustee Smith; VASSAR by National Trustee Paul M. Frantz; OHSSAR by President John R. Williams; INSSAR by VPG Bragg; MOSSAR by President Robert L. Grover; KSSAR by President Edgar E. Grover; PASSAR by Marshall E. Lignian, VPG for the Mid-Atlantic District, and VP Richard Ashmun; Point Pleasant Chapter by President Finlay J. Coles; VASSAR Fairfax Resolves Chapter by Past President Lawrence E. McKinley; VASSAR Fincastle Resolutions Chapter by President J. Robert Justice; VASSAR New River Valley Chapter by Secretary Clay Bane; and VASSAR Fort Harrison Chapter by Andrew Yancey, a descendant of Patriot Thomas Lewis.

The closing ceremony included a musical salute by the Fife and Drums Corps of the WVSSAR Gen. Andrew Lewis Chapter; musket volleys from a militia honor guard led by Virginia Compatriot Scott Sarver; and the firing by SG Butler of a 3-pounder cannon on the river bank.



Opening Sunday's wreath laying ceremony was the Point Pleasant Chapter Color Guard.



Participating in the "Point Pleasant Battle Days" Parade were Secretary General Bruce B. Butler (riding on the left side of this carriage), who had been named Honorary Colonial Governor, and Chancellor General B. Rice Aston (riding with the SG).

Was A Fierce Battle

The battle was fought between 1,000 colonists led by Col. Andrew Lewis and 1,100 Indians under the command of Cornstalk, Chief of the Shawnees. Lewis and his men had marched from Camp Union – now Lewisburg, West Virginia – to the site of the engagement. The conflict started early in the morning and lasted all day with combatants fighting hand to hand and tree to tree. Charles Lewis, the Colonel's brother, was killed leading his troops. When Andrew sent troops to flank the Indians along Crooked Creek, Cornstalk thought additional men were coming to help the Colonists. The Indians retreated across the Ohio River, taking their dead and wounded with them. Forty-six Patriots were killed and buried in "The Magazine." Many more were wounded.

The victory opened settlement in the following year of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. Cornstalk and other tribal chiefs agreed to white settlement south of the Ohio River in exchange for no more of them on their Ohio lands.

(Editor's Note: Thanks for supplying the accompanying photos go to Jo Ann Sauer and Janice Vance.)



One of those presenting a memorial wreath was West Virginia Society National Trustee John Smith. It was accepted for placement by Col. Theodore D. Shuey, Commanding Officer, 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division, Virginia Army National Guard. The Colonel's unit boasts a long military tradition with its beginnings back with the Augusta County, Virginia Militia.



The commemorative program's closing ceremony was the firing of volleys by a militia honor guard led by Virginia Society Compatriot Scott Sarver.



The colorful Fife and Drum Corps of the West Virginia Society's Andrew Lewis Chapter marched smartly in a parade that marked Point Pleasant Battle Days.

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 Spring 2000 Issue, which will be published in May, is March 1.

March 2 - Burlington, NC: Battle of Clapp's Mill, Alamance Battleground. 2:00pm. Alamance Patriot's Day. Ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

March 18 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC): 11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

March 16 - Montpelier, VA: Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

April 1 - Ninety-Six National Historic Site (near Greenwood, SC): Revolutionary War Encampment; 219th Anniversary. Siege of Ninety-Six. 2:00pm. Memorial ceremony. SCSSAR participants.

April 13 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville): Jefferson's Birthday Celebration. 10:00am. Wreath laying; VASSAR participants.

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC: 11:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 15 - Concord, MA: Battle of Concord; MASSAR. 8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

April 17 - Concord, MA: Patriots Day Celebration 9:00am. Parade 12:00 Noon. Reception, luncheon at Colonial Inn. MASSAR participants.

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

May 16 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC): 6:00pm. 228th Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

May 28 - Allentown, PA: 10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.

May 29 - Philadelphia, PA: 4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Memorial Day Commemorative Service. Sponsored by DAR. SAR Participants.

May 29 - Austin, TX: Memorial Day Service 10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

May 31 - Westwood, MA: Memorial Day 9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

June 17 - Charlestown, MA: Bunker Hill Day. 225th Anniversary Battle of Bunker Hill

9:00am. Church service, parade, musket salutes, wreath laying. The New England Contingent participates.

June 28 - Baltimore, MD: 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

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

July 4 - Philadelphia, PA: Independence National Historical Park. 2:00pm. Re-dedication of Washington Square to a National Park. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.

July 4 - NATIONWIDE: "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing 2:00pm EDT. 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 - Boston, MA, Navy Yard: 9:00am. Ceremonies at USS Constitution. MASSAR Color Guard participants.

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

July 4 - Mt. Vernon, VA: Washington Family Tomb. 12:00 noon. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

July 4 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville): 10:00am. Jefferson's Tomb, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR, and DAR.

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

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

July 4 - Washington, DC, Congressional Cemetery: 10:00am. Wreath laying. Tomb of Elbridge Gerry. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

July 15 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH): 11:00am. Annual Memorial Service. Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

September 16 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY: 11:00am. DAR Monument. Annual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

September 2/3 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park: Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

October 1 - Germantown, PA: 11:00am-3:00pm. Re-enactment of Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.

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

October 8 - Point Pleasant, WV (Battle Monument State Park): 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



The Larchwood Inn in Wakefield was the pleasant setting for the Society's Annual Veterans Day Banquet on November 11, with these dignitaries on hand for the event (from left): DAR State Regent Camilla Wiener; Michael Kaprielian (guest speaker), Past Rhode Island President of Vietnam Veterans; President Eugene S. Clauss; and 1st VP Michael Northup. Mr. Kaprielian chose as his topic "Legacy of Our Forebearers."

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



September 11 was a red letter day in Smyrna when the grave site of Patriot John Etter was identified with an SAR marker by members of the **Stones River Chapter** and descendants of the Revolutionary War cavalryman who fought under William Washington, a cousin of General George Washington. The site is located on property owned by developer Bob Spivey, who restored the grave at his expense. Some of those participating in the ceremony are shown here (from left): Treasurer William Walkup, President Lynn Carr; Dalton Stroop; Mrs. Margaret Stroop, a descendant; Secretary James Diamond; and two other descendants, M'Lisa Stroop and Stephanos Stroop.

TEXAS SOCIETY

San Antonio Chapter representatives attended the 15th Annual Fourth of July Patriotic Ceremony presented by the Order of Granaderos y Damas de Galvez at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. The program began with a solemn procession to the Flag Circle to present floral tributes honoring all those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our nation since her birth. Also featured were a fife and drum presentation, a roll call of the 13 colonies, a military salute and the unveiling of a United States stamp honoring those who served.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY



Chancellor General B. Rice Aston (right), also an active member of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, was on hand when the organization's Sam Houston Chapter recognized the Outstanding Enlisted Man of the Year, in this case Petty Officer Brian Thompson. He received his award during an October Award Ceremony aboard the *USS Jacinto*, Guided Missile Cruiser 36 docked in the Houston Ship Canal. Also representing the SRT was Historian General Leonard Cloud.

Plano Chapter Compatriots Bob Swepston (left) and Mike Radcliff were proud to take part with U.S. District Judge Paul Brown in the swearing in ceremonies of citizenship for 125 persons from 38 different countries. The event occurred at the Federal Court House in Sherman. The judge informed the new citizens that SARs were direct descendants of the Patriots who established our nation and that the uniforms being worn were replicas of General George Washington's.

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** Color Guard were popular participants in the Veterans Day Parade that terminated at the Capitol in Austin, with those members visible here being (from left): Bob Gibson, Harlan Green, John Knox and Ray Merrill. Accompanying them were Pat Lockett, Don Morgan and drummer Jim Allen. Other Chapter members followed the group in a white convertible.

Captain Philippe Alquier, Naval Attache to the Embassy of France in Washington, DC, was the featured speaker at the October meeting of the **Richmond Chapter**. His subject was "Yorktown: A Great Victory on Land Made Possible by Victory at Sea." In his enlightening discussion, he traced how the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse, along with the efforts of Rochambeau and General George Washington on land, combined to force Cornwallis to surrender in 1781.



The November meeting of the **Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter**, held in Newport News, featured awarding of the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Lt. Michael C. Cernigliaro (second from right) of the Newport News Fire Department. Participating in the program were (from left): Committee Chairman Robert J. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Cernigliaro and Past President Frederick N. Elofson.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



With the McFarland House in Martinsburg as the setting for a recent meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, President Charles F. Printz (left) offered the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Anders Henrikson, Professor and Chair of the Division of History at Shepherd College. In addressing attendees, he discussed "The Baltic States and the Challenges of the Post-Soviet Era."

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Society's Annual Law Enforcement Awards Luncheon was staged in Madison this year in early December, with President David A. Dean presiding. The following officials were presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by sponsoring Chapters as indicated: Officer Andrew J. Garcia, Madison Police Department, by the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**; Chief Deputy James J. Goggins, Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, by the **Captain Hendrick Aupaumut**

Chapter; and Hon. John Siefert, Circuit Court Judge Branch 47, Milwaukee County, by the **James Morgan Chapter**.

When the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** gathered for a meeting in September, they



were treated to an interesting talk by Federal Judge John Shabaz. He touched on the various Articles of the Bill of Rights and the drafters' intentions to protect individual rights that everyone enjoys.

One of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recipients was Officer Andrew J. Garcia of the Madison Police Department, shown at the right with his wife. Making the presentation was **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** President Harold F. Klubertanz, while observing was James Waid, Co-Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Iowa SARs Planning Patriot Memorial

The Iowa Society has announced plans to erect a Revolutionary War Monument on the State Capitol grounds in Des Moines, thus honoring those Patriots who sacrificed their fortunes and lives to establish the United States of America (44 are buried in the state).

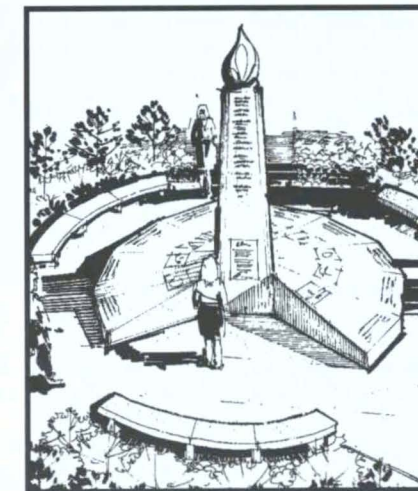
According to Society President Robert E. Millett, a monument dedicated to the Revolution is the only one missing on the grounds representing major conflicts in our nation's history. The structure's symbolism may be found in these elements (as illustrated in the accompanying drawing):

The **PILLAR** represents the base of power of the people of the United States upon which the government rests. The names of our pioneering **PATRIOTS** appear on the upper half of the front side. The lower half, which is engraved with the motto of Iowa, depicts the growth of the nation envisioned in our national Constitution.

BUTTRESSES, numbering 13, represent the original colonies that formed the United States. Each state, with its motto, appears around the central pillar in the order of its ratification of our national Constitution. The open space between Delaware and Rhode Island, the first and 13th states to ratify the Constitution, represents the provision for adding states to the **UNION**.

The **FLAME OF LIBERTY** illustrates the spark that spreads the ideas of liberty and human rights around the world. The history of the spreading **FLAME** lights up the need for **LIBERTY** under law.

The **MEMORIAL PARK** surrounds the central monument. In 1993 the Iowa Society celebrated its centennial by planting two trees from George Washington's estate at Mt. Vernon on a lot south of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil War Monument as a place for meditation. With the addition of benches and low shrubs around the central monument, visitors, families and



This drawing depicts how the Iowa Society monument will appear when constructed.

school groups may come to count the **BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY**.

The project has an estimated cost of \$250,000. The Iowa Society has launched a fund raising campaign to reach this financial goal - without the employment of a professional fund raiser. Publicity about this effort is encouraging that the monument be used in the celebration of Flag Day, the Fourth of July, Constitution Day, Bill of Rights Day and other patriotic events.

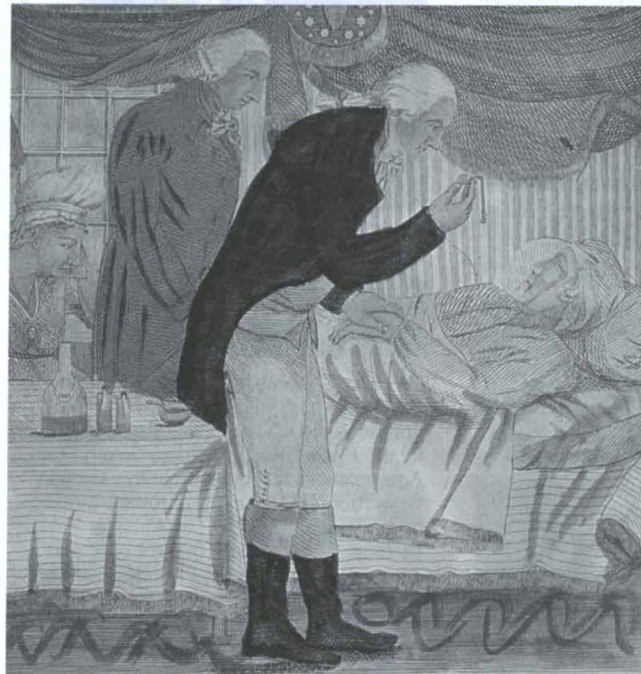
Tax-deductible contributions, with checks made payable to "IASSAR Revolutionary War Monument Fund", should be directed to:

Warren W. Nixon, Chairperson
600 East Fifth Street, G-101
Des Moines, IA 50309-5409

Some contributions have already been received. For example, Compatriot Nixon has given \$25,000 as a memorial to his late wife and his Patriot ancestor. Another SAR has donated \$15,000.

The Final Days Of George Washington

The concluding text of this article as it appeared on page 17 of the Fall 1999 Issue was in error. Here is the correct version of the entire manuscript.



Mount Vernon owns this colored woodblock engraving of "Washington's Final Hours" showing him in bed at his Mansion attended by physicians, Drs. Craik and Brown, and his wife, Martha.

After serving our fledgling country in many critical leadership roles, the greatest Patriot of all was called to eternal rest on December 14, 1799, as recounted by FPG Carl F. Bessent.

George Washington retired from the Presidency in 1797 and returned to Mount Vernon on Wednesday, March 15th after the seven-day journey by carriage from Philadelphia. Having fared the challenge of two terms in office, he was very pleased to return to the life of a plantation farmer.

During Washington's eight years absence, the Mount Vernon plantation had expanded by his purchasing adjoining properties as they became available. His property was extensive, covering nearly 8,000 acres which he divided into five farms. Every day except Sunday he mounted his horse and made a circuitous inspection of his property making notes of things that required attention.

According to his diary entry, on Thursday, December 12, 1799, it was snowing heavily; the snow changed to rain and then sleet. As Washington rode his property circuit, his clothing became very wet. He ate his dinner without changing his wet clothing.

By Saturday morning, December 14, the snow had accumulated to a three-inch depth and the temperature was below freezing. Washington remained in bed. His throat became extremely sore and he was hardly able to speak. He had the chills and was shivering. Martha stayed by his bedside to lend any assistance he needed.

PHYSICIANS CALLED TO THE MANSION

Three local physicians were summoned to Mount Vernon

to attend him: Dr. Elisha Dick of Alexandria; Dr. Gustavus Brown of Port Tobacco; and Dr. James Craik of Alexandria, Washington's nearby neighbor and close friend from the Revolutionary War. They used all the medical treatments and procedures of that day. Washington was bled three times but continued to fail. He was bled a fourth time. Martha continued to stay at his bedside.

Dr. Craik was one of Washington's most intimate associates in life. Late on Saturday evening, December 14, Washington spoke softly to Dr. Craik, "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go." George Washington remained conscious until the very last. There was not a struggle or a sigh. George Washington, "The First American," entered eternal life between ten and eleven P.M.

On Sunday evening the persons involved decided the funeral would be on Wednesday, December 18, to allow sufficient time for relatives to attend the service.

The militia, Alexandria's municipal authorities, and the Masons were informed. A mahogany lead-lined coffin was ordered. The head of the casket was adorned with the inscription, "Surge Ad Judicium"; halfway below were the words, "Gloria Dea," and a silver plate with the engraving:

*General
George Washington
Departed this life on the 14th of December
1799, Act 68*

FUNERAL ON DECEMBER 18TH

On Tuesday afternoon the body was placed in the coffin, which was enclosed in an outer case and covered with a black shroud.

Wednesday, December 18, at approximately three o'clock in the afternoon the funeral proceeded from the Mount Vernon Mansion to the plantation vault. Militia troops on foot and horse and the Clergy led the procession as a schooner in the nearby waters fired five-minute gun salutes during the funeral march. Next came General Washington's horse with an empty saddle, holsters and pistols, led by two postilions dressed in mourning attire. The coffin was accompanied by six honorary pallbearers and was borne by four lieutenants of the Alexandria Militia. The Masons performed their burial ritual at the vault entrance, and the body was placed in the tomb.



The "New Tomb" as ordered in Washington's will was not constructed until 1831. He had selected the site, but left no known design. Records indicate that Robert E. Lee, a young army engineer, was involved in the Tomb's construction. While George and Martha Washington rest peacefully in sarcophagi in the vestibule, 20 other members of the family are buried in the vault.

Welcome New Members!

NSSAR membership January 1, 2000: 26,100. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (23)

David Edward Basham, 152671; Henry Weidner, Sr. Robert Michael Basham, 152718; Henry Weidner, Sr. Daniel Lee Berry, 152585; John Hersey Clarence David Billings, 152528; Robert Armstrong Lanny Allan Bobo, 152873; David Brunson, Sr. Frank Rushing Broadway, Jr., 152524; James Robert Adair Jack Rushing Brunson, 152525; Josiah Brunson Merritt Burns Carothers, 152527; John Mathews Josiah Showell Robins Carothers, III, 152526; John Mathews Robert Horton Fortenberry, 152586; Jacob Higginbotham Craig Alan Fry, 152720; David Brunson, Sr. Samuel Chester Gambrell, Jr., 152719; Reuben Hood, Sr. Eric Christopher Glass, 152672; Zachariah Glass Oscar Lee Glover, 152874; Benjamin Glover James Calvin King, 152721; John Warren Robert Paul Lindeman, 152529; Robert Wardlaw Joseph Michael Patrick, 152675; Thomas Entreklin Theodore Irving Penhall, III, 152723; Jacob Brazelton John Austin Pierce, Jr., 152676; Nathan Whitney Alton Scott Robinson, 152673; David Brunson, Sr. Douglas Howard Whisenant, 152674; David McNeely Robert Dennis Williams, 152584; Matthew Locke Eric Jay Zuckerman, 152722; Henry Weidner, Sr.

ARIZONA SOCIETY (17)

William Lionel Armstrong, 152679; Joshua Armstrong William Robert Aurand, 152678; Henry Aurand Charles Henry Aurand, III, 152677; Henry Aurand William Harrison Bowler, 152724; John Whiteside Robert Charles Burns, 152728; Samuel Pickerill, Jr. Wesley Dewey Edgar, 152565; John Eldred Russell Blackwell Ellis, Sr., 152725; John Phinney Ralph Eugene Fairbanks, 152563; William Fairbanks Thomas Joseph Gannon, 152593; Daniel Nims Gilbert Dean Hill, 152590; Fleming Smith William Leonard Jackson, 152727; William McMurry Thomas Earl Kayser, 152592; Leonard Immel Jon Charles Miller, 152726; John Starr John Paul Munro, 152564; Squire Munro John David Murdock, 152729; James Murdock William Clinton Orr, 152591; Samuel Breese Donald Scott Willey, 152562; Abel Willey

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (5)

Lon Charles Cross, Sr., 152588; Daniel Long, Sr. John Cyrus Finley, 152774; Josiah Nicholson Hughey Emory Jolly, Jr., 152589; William Jolly, Sr. William Murphy Jones, III, 152566; Joseph Stillwell William Armor Rucker, III, 152587; John Colquitt

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (28)

Clayton West Abrams, 152594; Robert Davison Lloyd Omer Bosworth, 152681; Michael Dague Aaron Brant Button, 152848; Zebulon Button Michael Allen Button, 152847; Zebulon Button Patrick Andrew Button, 152730; Zebulon Button Patrick Andrew Button, Jr., 152846; Zebulon Button John Everett Cahoon, 152822; Seward Poland Michael Francis Cilurso, 152734; Johann Jacob Pfeiffer Kevin William Collins, 152680; Robert Buchanan Philip Morgan Freeman, 152595; William Settle Karl Edward Hansen, 152877; Job Macomber Craig Allen Herscovitz, 152820; Jonathan Pendell Daniel Scott Holbert, 152735; Johann Jacob Pfeiffer Michael Robert Holbert, 152736; Johann Jacob Pfeiffer Theodore William Holland, 152731; Thomas Holland John Michael Holmes, 152733; Reuben Seavy Keith David Ketchum, 152598; Richard Wade

Robert Gainer Lancaster, 152597; Mark Knight Brett Allen MacDonald, 152875; Isaac Davis Kevin Michael McParland, 152849; Hector Paine Jason Patrick Nash, 152821; Samuel Royer John Michael Phelps, 152596; Azor Phelps Kevin Bobbett Romano, 152682; Moses Knapp Ronald Edward Smith, 152876; Benjamin Romaine Ramsey Marcus Tuell, 152823; Lewis Hale Cornelius Vanderbilt Vick, Jr., 152732; Vinson Chance Glenn Edward Witherell, 152683; Frederick Baylies Michael Scott Young, 152775; Abel Easterbrooks

COLORADO SOCIETY (12)

James Dirk Aurand, 152878; Henry Aurand Doyle Max Brewer, Jr., 152850; Horace Kellogg John Joseph Cardone, 152531; Samuel Sutherland Jack Nicholes D'Uva, 152530; Samuel Sutherland Jon Michael Hale, 152854; Simeon Hale Larry William Hale, 152855; Simeon Hale James Dojnal Hutchnison, 152600; John Hood Lawrence Richard Reno, 152879; Francis Reno Warren Bailey Schipper, 152599; Johann Friderick Schoop Christopher Albert Thomas, 152852; Daniel Brown Matthew Brian Thomas, 152853; Daniel Brown Albert Henry Thomas, Jr., 152817; Daniel Brown

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (11)

Peter Clair Amis, 152602; Philip Leonard Frederick Dwight Bennett, 152532; Timothy Hoyt Bryan Alan Bentz, 152737; Johannes Knickerbocker, Sr. Kenneth Edward Brown, 152739; Daniel Rowland Michael Joseph Brunetto, Jr., 152856; Thomas Stone Paul Burbank Dohrenwend, 152601; James Hetfield Timothy Lester Jacobs, 152603; Alpheus Kingsley William Frederick Judd, 152738; Chandler Judd Richard Irving Kretschmar, 152857; Oliver Coe Gary Steven Pitcock, 152740; Matthew Kidwell Duane Joseph Summa, 152533; Titus Hart

DAKOTA SOCIETY (4)

John Wayne Steffen, 152604; Joseph Atwood Mark Anthony Steffen, 152882; Joseph Atwood Matthew Douglas Steffen, 152881; Joseph Atwood Michael Patrick Steffen, 152880; Joseph Atwood

WASHINGTON D.C. SOCIETY (4)

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DELAWARE SOCIETY (5)

Donald Glenn Hulslander, 152780; John Hulslander Edward Butler Jaynes, 152684; Silas Purdy Thomas Edward Robinson, 152685; Silas Purdy Stephen Clarke Smith, 152779; George Lumsden John Carlton Workman, 152686; Foster Donovan

FLORIDA SOCIETY (26)

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FRANCE SOCIETY (2)

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GEORGIA SOCIETY (35)

Allen Lewis Baldwin, 152743; Thomas Holliday Charles Lewis Baldwin, 152742; Thomas Holliday James Allen Bradfield, 152893; Stephen Darden Robert Sidney Bradfield, Jr., 152892; John Davidson Brian Chesley Bristow, 152621; John Bristow William Bremond Bristow, 152620; John Bristow Preston Abner Bristow, Jr., 152619; John Bristow Wilkerson Ward Broach, Jr., 152831; George Peake John Knox Burns, III, 152691; Daniel Gunnels John Jefferson DeGange, 152897; Joseph E. Singletary George Wilbur Dismukes, Jr., 152830; William Frazer John Raiford Drew, II, 152827; Martin Dial David Eldon Gunnells, 152618; Daniel Gunnels Roy Eldon Gunnels, 152617; Daniel Gunnels Kevin Vester Hanners, 152623; Jasper Edwards Phillip Michael Hanners, Jr., 152622; Jasper Edwards James Allen Henson, Jr., 152858; William F. Brookshire Charles Ronald Hooper, 152568; Absalom Hooper William Stuart Hudson, 152829; James Hudson Edward Larry Long, Jr., 152862; James Lester, Sr. Andrew Gorecki Lyon, Jr., 152891; Joshua Field Thomas Christopher Maney, 152896; Martin Maney Alan Boston McNeel, 152890; Samuel Reid Joseph Eric NeSmith, 152627; Elias Roberts William Alan NeSmith, 152626; Elias Roberts William Henry NeSmith, Jr., 152625; Elias Roberts William Edgar Paschal, 152624; William Paschal Ralph Puckett, Jr., 152828; Matthew McCullers David Carroll Roberts, 152894; Abraham Rush, Sr. Umland Drane Roberts, 152895; Abraham Rush, Sr.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE -

During the Battle of Kings Mountain in South Carolina, 28 men were killed on October 7, 1780. So it was unusual, to say the least, when Johnny Goforth (center) was inducted into the Texas Society's Athens Chapter by President Sam Whitten (left) - for each traces back to a Patriot who participated and died in the engagement. Also welcomed into the ranks of the SAR was John D. McLemore (right), a Past National President of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II.

Georgia Society Compatriots Salute Two Patriots

Patriots John Biffle and Joseph Emanuel Lyon were honored at a recent grave marking ceremony conducted by the Georgia Society's Piedmont Chapter at the Macedonia Baptist Church, which is believed to be the oldest church in DeKalb County.

Representatives from the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. participated in the program, as did the Society's Color Guard and Militia Guard dressed in period uniforms. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was John C.H. "Jack" McCord; he was piped to the grave sites by Chapter Compatriot John Lee Mortison, a well-known area bagpiper. Special guests included Robert F. Galer, who serves as Chairman of the National Society's Revolutionary War Graves Committee. Greeting attendees was Society President Edgar B. Sterrett. Drum and fife music, traditional to grave services, was played during the marker unveilings and presentation of wreaths.

Presenting the biography of her ancestor, John Biffle, was Mrs. Horace L. Hopkins, Regent of the DAR Baron DeKalb Chapter. She had in her possession the family bible of Patriot Biffle, who served as a private in the North Carolina troops. She pointed out that the original lob cabin he built was moved to Adair Park in Decatur and preserved by the DeKalb Historical Society.

Chapter Compatriot Phillip G. Riddle provided the biography of Joseph Lyon, commenting that he came to the colonies as a British soldier and was captured during fighting in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Obviously a pragmatic soul, he took the oath of allegiance and joined the Patriots. He was wounded at the Battle of Cowpens in January, 1781.



Included among participants in the grave marking ceremonies were members of the Georgia Society's Color Guard and Militia Guard, Piedmont Chapter Compatriots and representatives of a local Cub Scout Pack.



Presenting a wreath were these Compatriots (from left): William J. Barnes, Thomas C. Riggs and Kenneth L. Howell.



At the conclusion of the dedication program, James P. Conerly, a member of the Society's Militia Guard, fired a black powder gun salute.

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