



# ***PARTNERS IN PATRIOTISM***



***Joining Together To Salute World War II Veterans***



# The President General's Message

## Dear Compatriots:

A variety of opportunities have been forthcoming to our Society and we have taken available measures to capture and implement them.

First, good news concerning our proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The Louisville Metro Zoning Board of Adjustment has issued a waiver to us that will facilitate receiving a building permit sooner than expected. Thus, our architect and engineers are now positioned to submit the needed changes in our plans that were required last fall. This past bump in the road is now over, so we are moving ahead to expedite the necessary bidding process, in turn letting us ascertain the minimum capital needed and fulfill our bids for construction.

Our fund raising program for the Center should now be more successful since questions from potential contributors will be satisfied that we are in full compliance to build.

May 29th of this year will be a historic day when the National World War II Memorial is dedicated in Washington, DC. The honor has been extended to me by the National Commander of The American Legion, John A. Breeden, to take part in the dedication ceremonies, accompanied by dignitaries from both parenting organizations. We have elevated the image of the SAR to where it deserves to be placed next to all those organizations and people who believe in Freedom and Liberty with Constitutional Rights to form a great government for and on behalf of all the people in the land.

This outstanding event will not only be celebrated by thousands upon thousands of attendees in our nation's capital, but also throughout our nation and around the world. It's a fitting tribute to those who sacrificed in so many ways during World War II – and will exemplify our resolve to never, never step aside from Liberty, to appease the threats of terrorism and dominance as they challenge Freedom and Justice. Let us recall what a great President once stated: "There is nothing to fear but fear itself".

We are looking forward to seeing all of our Chapters join with their local American Legion Posts in honoring and celebrating this Memorial Day event!

What a wonderful late winter and spring for Twila and me to travel. As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, we had had wonderful visits in Texas (both Houston and Dallas), North Carolina, Georgia and Wisconsin. All of their Societies provided most welcome hospitality and gracious living, together with impressive programs. Thank you, Compatriots and friends!

The Spring 2004 Meeting of the National Trustees was a well-organized success, with a great deal of business being handled by the Trustees and Committees. The effort to complete unfinished business before the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh this coming July was exemplary. Congress Delegates will find their duties, tasks and accomplishments clearly defined to meet the needs for our Society's continuing growth and expansion.

Our travels throughout my term of office are about ready to wrap up with visits in West Virginia, Florida and Pennsylvania left on our itinerary. Words cannot express our appreciation for this dynamic opportunity to serve all of you.

We are now looking forward with much anticipation and energy to serving you at the Pittsburgh Congress – and even thereafter!

God Bless You and God Bless America



Raymond G. Musgrave  
President General NSSAR



An important guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet at the time of the Spring Trustees Meeting was William A. Pease (left), who represented The American Legion as Deputy Director, Americanism and Children & Youth Division. He is shown presenting the letter from the Legion's National Commander that is reproduced on page 5 of this issue of our magazine. Accepting the document were President General Raymond G. Musgrave (right) and Robert L. Bowen, Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee.

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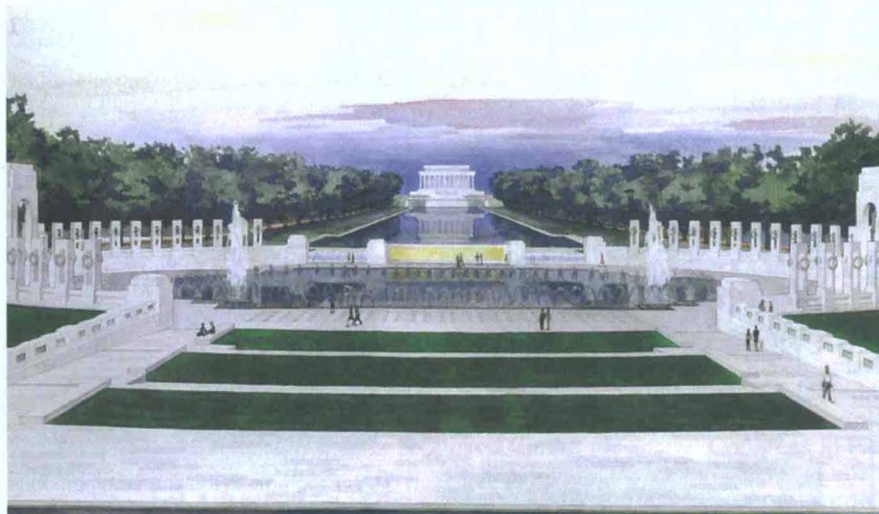
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The National World War II Memorial is located on the east side of the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Memorial in Washington DC. The imposing structure has been funded primarily by private contributions, with the fund raising program led by National Chairman Senator Bob Dole and National Co-Chairman Frederick W. Smith. Mr. Smith is President and Chief Executive Officer of FedEx Corporation.

## A National Day Of Commemoration Planned

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

The Sons of the American Revolution and The American Legion have joined hands in an effort focusing on the dedication of the World War II Memorial on the Mall in Washington, D. C. on May 29. This "Partners in Patriotism" project is the direct result of President General Raymond G. Musgrave's distinguished guest appearance at The American Legion's National Convention last year in St. Louis, and a series of staff discussions at the headquarters level in Indianapolis.

During the Spring Trustees meeting in Louisville in February, William A. Pease, Deputy Director of the Americanism and Children & Youth Division of The American Legion, brought greetings and a letter from National Commander John A. Brieden, III to President General Musgrave spelling out the Legion's vision of this joint venture. Mr. Pease read the letter at the Friday Night Banquet. He described the WWII Memorial dedication project in detail during a presentation to those attending the Trustees meeting on Saturday morning.

The SAR's participation in this project was approved by the National Executive Committee, by way of resolution, at the Spring Trustees meeting. That resolution will be presented to the delegates of the 114th Annual Congress in Pittsburgh in July for ratification.

In a three-page letter from Executive Director Jim Randall, Chapters were urged to contact the nearest American Legion Post in their communities and volunteer to help in whatever project the Post might be planning for May 29. If no program was being planned, Chapters were asked to consider joining with the Legion Post and take out an ad in the local paper thanking those who served in WWII for their service. Another possibility was a joint project to place flags on the graves of known WWII veterans in the local cemetery. Chapters with no nearby American Legion Posts were urged to

conduct their own program to honor WWII vets, both living and deceased, in the community. The list of suggested activities was much greater than what is discussed here.

The National Society has approved the presentation of a certificate of recognition to those Chapters taking part in this project. It will be the Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Award. Teddy Jr's father, President Theodore Roosevelt, signed the SAR Charter. Both the father and the son were members of the SAR. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was THE founder of The American Legion. He was also a member of the Greatest Generation and died of a heart attack shortly after leading his men onto Utah Beach, Normandy, France, during the D-Day Invasion. He is buried in Normandy, France, alongside his brother Quentin Roosevelt who was killed in France in World War I.

While the initial effort is focused on the WWII Memorial dedication, the two organizations have many common programs and the SAR hopes there will be opportunities for additional joint ventures in the future. For example, both organizations recognize outstanding law enforcement and fire safety personnel. Both organizations have ROTC & JROTC programs. Both organizations have speech programs (Legion: Oratorical. SAR: Oratory). Both organizations have veterans programs. And, both organizations have a myriad of programs that fall under the umbrella of Americanism, not the least of which is a Flag Committee.

In fact, the SAR and The American Legion have been working hand-in-hand on efforts to protect Old Glory from acts of physical desecration for the past eight year. Both the SAR and The American



Robert L. "Bob" Bowen (left) is serving as Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee. He is shown here introducing William A. Pease (right) during the Friday evening banquet at the time of the National Trustees Meeting in late February. Mr. Pease holds The American Legion position of Deputy Director, Americanism and Children & Youth Division. His remarks included reading a letter from his organization's National Commander, John A. Brieden, III. The full text is reproduced on the opposite page.



John A. Brieden III of Brenham, Texas was elected National Commander of the 2.8 million-member American Legion in August of last year during the organization's 85th National Convention. A U.S. Army veteran, he served as an Infantry Officer from 1972-1977. During this period, he attended Ranger School, Jungle Warfare School and Arctic Warfare School. He was selected to serve in the 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry when the Army was first moving back to the concept of Ranger Battalions. He joined the Legion in 1979 and for 25 years has held key leadership positions at the state, local and national levels. Upon leaving the Army, he entered the insurance business.

Legion are members of the Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition of more than 140 organizations that have joined together under the CFA banner to demand that Congress pass a constitutional amendment that will permit flag protection laws.

Compatriots appointed to manage and promote the WWII Memorial dedication project, include Capt. Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, USMC (Ret), VASSAR, Chairman; Col. Andrew M. Johnson, AUS (Ret), VASSAR, Vice Chairman; Col. David N. Appleby, USAR (Ret), MOSSAR; Capt. Walter F. Baker, USN (Ret), NMSSAR; Raymond A. Clapsadle, USMC (Ret), TNSSAR; BGen John W. Gillette, USA (Ret), GASSAR; Cdr. Charles R. "Chuck" Lampman, USN (Ret), CASSAR; Capt. J. Jack London, USN, DCSSAR; LT. (jg) Donald N. Moran, USCG, CASSAR; Lt. Col. Frank C. O'Bannon, Jr., USAF (Ret), AZSSAR; and Ens. Winston C. Williams, USN, WISSAR.

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February 26, 2004

Raymond G. Musgrave  
President General  
The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution  
1000 South 4th Street  
Louisville, KY 40203

Dear President General Musgrave:

The American Legion welcomes the opportunity to partner with the Sons of the American Revolution in our nationwide project designed to pay tribute to our country's "greatest generation," our World War II veterans. Since 1889, the SAR has sought to maintain the institutions of American freedom by perpetuating an appreciation for true patriotism, by fostering a respect for our national symbols and by promoting the value of American citizenship within the states and communities in which you serve.

On Saturday, May 29, 2004, the United States will dedicate the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. commemorating the 16 million Americans who served, fought and died to preserve freedom, liberate the oppressed and rid the world of the scourge of tyranny. Realizing that many of these veterans will be unable to travel to our nation's capital, the Legion is urging its 15,000 posts in cities and towns across this country to coordinate community celebrations to honor our World War II comrades, in conjunction with the dedication of the National Memorial. For many veterans of this war, these local events may be the only public recognition they receive for the service they rendered to our nation and, indeed, to the world.

I commend the Sons of the American Revolution for your continuing efforts in support of America's veterans, especially those confined to residential and hospital facilities. As an organization that embodies strong, traditional American values, the SAR has a history of community service as evidenced by your active participation in civic events and patriotic observances. By working together at the state and local levels, the Legion and SAR partnership will help ensure that this "greatest generation" of Americans is not forgotten.

The American Legion appreciates whatever support the Sons of the American Revolution can provide, at the national, state and local levels, to honor this generation of Americans who gave their all for our country and contributed to the high moral purpose and idealism that motivated the nation's call to arms.

Sincerely,

JOHN A. BRIEDEN, III  
National Commander



Compatriot Theodore Roosevelt (left) was President of the United State when he signed our Society's Charter on June 9, 1906. This important document, now on display at National Headquarters, legally incorporated our organization through legislation passed by both Houses of Congress. It was also signed by the Secretary of State, Compatriot J. Elihu Root. The President's son, Compatriot Theodore, Jr. (right) was instrumental in founding The American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II, as reported in the accompanying news story. Both received the Medal of Honor.



Pennsylvania Compatriots Ready To Host Annual Congress

Compatriots planning to attend the 114th Annual Congress in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania July 3-7 only have a few days left in which to pre-register and save \$30 for themselves and guests. Just fill in the form on the opposite page and mail to National Headquarters in Louisville to arrive by June 1. This date is also the deadline to make reservations for the special tours on July 2,3 and 7.

All plans for the Congress have been nailed down through the intensive efforts on behalf of the Ohio Society by Chairman Henry P. Hoffstot, Jr., a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter. He has been capably assisted by hard-working committee members, including Deputy Chairmen Harry E. Killen II and H. Woodruff Turner. An active participant guiding them has been Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown, Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee.

Serving as Congress Headquarters and the site of most activities will be the Hilton Pittsburgh located at 600 Commonwealth Place, Gateway Center. Note their accompanying advertisement that details how to make reservations; the special SAR rates are \$108 single, \$120 double and \$144 on the Tower level – plus 14% tax. The facility boasts over 700 guest rooms that feature a wide range of amenities from telephones with voice mail to a writing desk, video entertainment center and coffee maker.

The hotel is 17 miles from the Pittsburgh Airport. Shuttle service is \$16 one way or \$30 roundtrip. Taxi fare from the airport is about \$30. It should be noted that parking at the hotel is \$18.50 per day, with valet parking at \$24 per day. There is close-by parking for \$15 per day at the Inter-Parking Garage.



The ladies will visit the Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens prior to their optional luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. The 13-room "Crystal Palace" is one of the largest Victorian glasshouses in the country. Among the features are tropical plants, palms, orchids, ferns and desert plants. Outdoor collections include a Japanese Garden, annuals and medicinal plants.

A reminder: the extra tours and events being planned are the River Belle Cruise on Friday evening (July 2nd); bus tour with box lunch on Saturday to the Falling Waters and Kentuck Knob homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and to Fort Necessity National Battlefield; and a city tour on Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies Luncheon will be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club on Tuesday; it will be preceded by a visit to Phipps Conservatory in Schenley Park. The Conservatory cover 2 1/2 cares of gardens under glass.



Near the Hilton Hotel and at the tip of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" is Point State Park commemorating the strategic and historic heritage of the area during the French and Indian War (1754-1763). Shown here is the majestic fountain that forces water in a columnar effect to a height of 150 feet. Located in the Park is the Fort Pitt Blockhouse, owned by the Fort Pitt Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; it is the oldest authentic building in Western Pennsylvania. Congress attendees will want to visit the area.

Some Helpful Information

Registration and Credentials will be under the direction of John D. Faulds, Sr. and William M. Bailey, respectively, beginning at noon on Friday and ending noon the following Tuesday. This function will be located in Foyer 1.

The National Headquarters Office under the supervision of Executive Director James N. Randall will be open every day in the Kings Terrace Room beginning at 8am on Friday. SAR merchandise may be purchased starting at the same time in the Brigade Room; in charge will be Aaron Adams, Merchandise Manager. The Kavó Room will be the site of the Genealogy Office.

The Ladies Hospitality Room is being scheduled for the Rivers Room starting at 1pm on Friday. Throughout the Congress, it will be open at varying times as a pleasant place where the ladies may gather to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and participate in programs.

Congress Schedule

Virtually all Congress events will be at the Hilton. Subject to last minute modifications, here is an abbreviated schedule pointing out major activities:

FRIDAY, JULY 2  
12 pm to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials  
5 pm to 9 pm – Optional Riverboat Dinner Cruise

SATURDAY, JULY 3  
8 am to 5 pm – Registration and Credentials

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 114TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Pennsylvania Society is all geared up to host the 114th Annual Congress set for the Pittsburgh Hilton from July 3 through July 7. You can nail down advance registrations now for \$270 each for Compatriots and their guests by filling in the form shown below and mailing it to: NSSAR, 1000 S Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

It should be noted that registrations received after June 1 will be increased to \$300. Act now and save! It is important that we receive reservations for the optional tours as soon as possible in order to plan for bus transportation and meal reservations.

The registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: (1) Saturday Evening Reception; (2) Monday Youth Recognition Luncheon; (3) Tuesday and (4) Wednesday Banquets and (5) Sunday Memorial Service.

Note that many of the optional events including reservations for (6) The George Washington Fellow's Breakfast; (7) The Ladies Luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, honoring First Lady Twila Musgrave; and (8) The Pre-Congress River Belle Dinner Cruise, may also be taken care of with this same form.

To: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville KY 40203  
Enclosed is my Check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to NSSAR for these events:

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Events Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

Name of 2nd Guest (Please provide this name for their nametag)  
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Events 2nd Guest Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

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

Other optional events available during the Congress include:

(8) Friday, July 2 - 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.  
River Belle Dinner Cruise

Attendees will leave the hotel via bus to the Station Square Dock where you will partake of the Captain's Charter Buffet, with music for dining and dancing while cruising the Allegheny, Monongehela, and Ohio Rivers.

(9) Saturday, July 3 - 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Falling Waters, Kentuck Knob and Fort Necessity Battlefield

We will be leaving early for an all day tour of two of Frank Lloyd Wright's Famous Homes: Falling Waters and Kentuck Knob. A Box lunch will be included as well as a visit to the Fort Necessity National Battlefield, where George Washington with the Virginia Militia and South Carolina Regulars fought the French on July 3, 1754. This day is the exact 250th Anniversary of the beginning of the French and Indian War.

(10) Wednesday, July 7 - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Pittsburgh City Tour

This afternoon bus tour will provide you with an overall view of Pittsburgh's Historic landmarks and corporate skyscrapers in the Golden Triangle; the architecture of the restored neighborhoods of the North and South Sides and Oaklands Cultural District.

Congress Events Included in Registration Fees

- (1) Saturday Reception
- (2) Monday Youth Luncheon
- (3) Tuesday Banquet
- (4) Wednesday Banquet
- (5) Memorial Service

Optional Congress Events

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| (6) GWEF Breakfast (Fellows Only) |         |
| Wed. July 7, 7 a.m.               | \$27.00 |
| (7) Tues. Ladies Luncheon         | \$40.00 |
| (8) River Belle Dinner Cruise     | \$60.00 |
| (9) Falling Waters Tour           | \$65.00 |
| (10) Pittsburgh City Tour         | \$20.00 |

Please check the numbers of the events each person will attend, even if included in the registration fee.

Total Amount Enclosed

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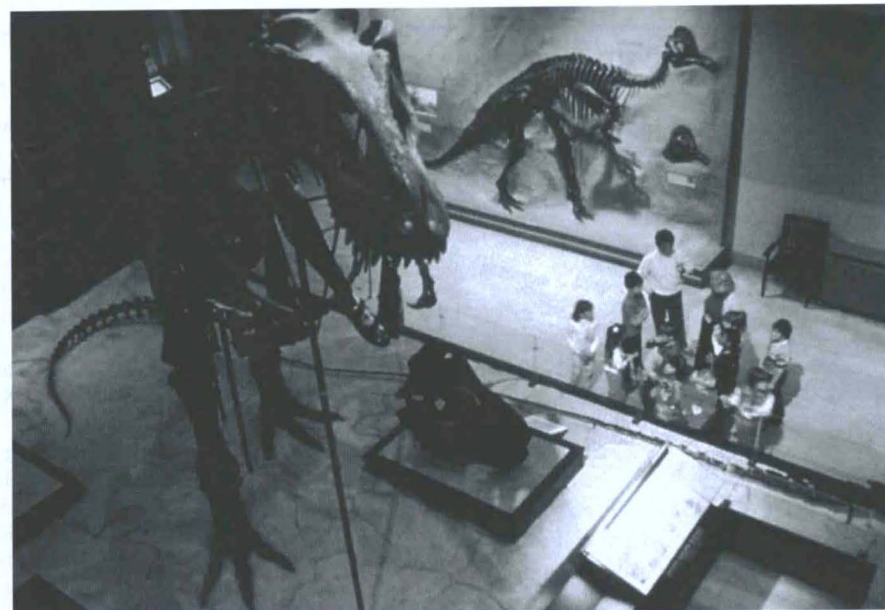
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**9 am to 4 pm** – Optional Tour to Frank Lloyd Wright designed homes and Fort Necessity

**6 pm to 8 pm** – Pennsylvania Host Society Reception

**SUNDAY, JULY 4**

**8 am to 1 pm** – Registration and Credentials

**9:30 am to 11am** – Meeting of the 2003-2004 National Trustees

**9:30 am to 12:30** – Rumbaugh Oration Contest Eliminations in Ballroom 2; Delegates and guests invited to listen

**2 pm to 3 pm** – Memorial Service in Heinz Chapel on campus of University of Pittsburgh

**4 pm to 5pm** – Committee Meetings

**7:30 pm to 9 pm** – Oration Contest Finals

**9:30 pm** – Fireworks on the Point

**8 am to 9 am** – Band Concert in Ballroom 2

**9 am to 11:30 am** – Congress Opening Session in Ballroom 2

**10 am to Noon** – Ladies Auxiliary Meeting in Ballroom 3

**Noon to 2 pm** – Youth Awards Luncheon, recognizing winners of these competitions: Eagle Scout, Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration, JROTC, Americanism Poster

**2 pm to 4 pm** – Congress Session

**8 pm to 10 pm** – Recognition Night in Ballroom 2, with awards to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots

**8 am to Noon** – Final Registration and Credentials

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**

**8 am to Noon** – Final Registration and Credentials

**9 am to 11:30 am** – Congress Session

**10:45 am** – Buses leave for Optional Ladies Tour and Luncheon, returning at 3pm

**Noon to 1:30 pm** – Vice-Presidents General Luncheon

**1:30 pm to 5:30 pm** – Select Committee Meetings and Workshops

**3 pm to 5 pm** – Balloting for General Officers

**6 pm to 7 pm** – Reception (cash bar) in Ballroom Foyer

**7 pm to 10 pm** – Banquet in Ballroom 1; Presentation of Law Enforcement and Fire Safety Commendation Awards;

Presentation of President General's Awards

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**

**7 am to 8:45 am** – George Washington Fellows Breakfast

**9 am to 11:30 am** – Final Congress Session

**11:30 am to Noon** – Meeting of the 2004-2005 National Trustees

**1 pm to 4 pm** – Optional City of Pittsburgh Tour

**6 pm to 7 pm** – Reception (cash bar)

**7 pm to 10 pm** – President General's Banquet; Installation of General Officers and Vice-Presidents General; Installation of new President General and the George Washington Ring Ceremony; Remarks by the new PG

The preferred dress for certain Congress activities is as follows:

**Recognition Night** – Minuteman Award candidates and participants only: white dinner jacket.

**Tuesday Banquet**: Black or white dinner jacket.

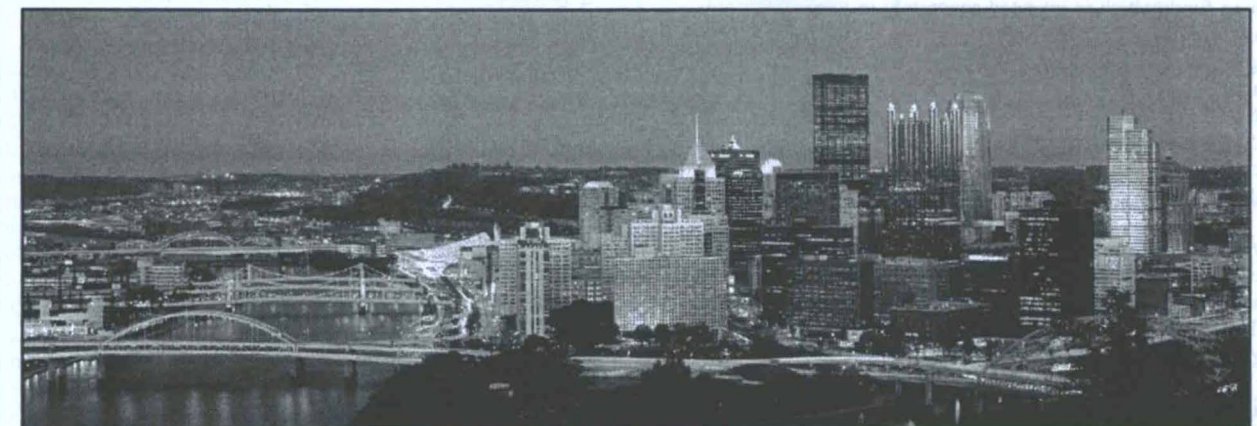
**Wednesday Banquet**: White ties and tails preferred; black or white dinner jacket; Continental uniform.



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**Sons of the American Revolution June 30 - July 9, 2004**



## Society Financial Data Presented To National Trustees

By Roland G. Downing, Treasurer General and SAR Foundation Treasurer

**NSSAR 2003 Operations** – A revision of the 2004 general operating budget was approved by the National Trustees at the Spring Trustees meeting. See the insert that also presents the 2002 and 2003 numbers for comparison.

In comparing operations in 2003 to that of the previous year there are two significant factors that influenced the income and expense ledgers. The dues increase that took effect in 2003 resulted in significantly increased income and the Chicago Congress that resulted in a net loss of over \$17,000, which was a major contributor to increased expenditures. The net result is a positive \$36,949 from operations in 2003 compared to a negative \$14,424 in 2002. In 2003 we transferred \$60,000 to PP&E (Property, Plant & Equipment) leaving a reduction in net assets of \$23,051.

In 2004 the new application fees will boost income, which should allow us to finish the year in the black even with a \$40,000 transfer to PP&E. This year expenses are higher for personnel, medical insurance and SAR Magazine Operations. These increased expenses will be partially offset by savings negotiated by the Executive Director in maintenance and service contracts for headquarters. Reduced lodging expenses for the Pittsburgh Congress and intense interest in the election of national officers should add to the attraction of an outstanding program to yield a record number of delegates and reverse the recent downward trend in Congress registrations.

**Consolidation Statement of NSSAR and SAR Foundation Investments** – In the future investment results will be reported separately, but because at year-end the process of dividing the investments between the George Washington Endowment Fund and the other Endowment Funds was still in progress, consolidated results are more appropriate. The value at the beginning of the year was \$4,843,839. The ending value after adjusting for income/dividends, contributions/distributions, gains/losses and fees/expenses was \$5,149,153. Included in this ending value is \$1,007,082, the building fund, which is invested separately in very short-term government agency securities.

During the year \$149,065 was distributed to support the NSSAR and committees, \$160,042 was earned in interest and dividends, \$124,296 was the net loss from realized losses/unrealized gains and \$445,114 was added in contributions. The significant losses were incurred when our 25% equity position was liquidated in March of 2003.

**Investment Advisors and Accounts** – Fifth Third Bank Investment Advisors were selected from a large field of competitors to manage our endowment funds. The transfer from PNC Bank to Fifth Third Bank, both of Louisville, was accomplished without affecting investment performance. At Fifth Third there are now separate investment accounts for the NSSAR and the SAR Foundation, each having its own investment policy.

**SAR Foundation** – The SAR Foundation is a 509(a)(2) nonprofit Corporation incorporated in the State of Kentucky. It is an exempt organization established exclusively for the benefit of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Foundation provides the SAR with legal, fund raising and investment advantages that are not available in our parent 501(c)(3) corporation. We are following a well-traveled path established by other non-profits corporations who are involved in fund raising.



These three presented in-depth information about our Society's financial condition during the Spring Trustees Meeting in Louisville at the end of February (from left): Roland G. Downing, Treasurer General; Floyd L. Jernigan, Chairman of the Budget Committee; and Craig M. Johnson, NSSAR Director of Finance. The chart below recaps Revenue and Expense over a three-year period.

STATEMENT of NSSAR GENERAL OPERATING FUND			
FLOYD JARNIGAN, BUDGET COMMITTEE			
APPROVED BY TRUSTEES 29 FEBRUARY 2004			
Year	Actual 2002	Actual 2003	Revised 2002
Beginning Operating Fund Balance	\$ 307,699	\$ 257,926	\$ 234,875
<b>REVENUE</b>			
Membership Dues - Regular	517,475	627,015	627,000
Reinstatements	24,948	36,291	32,000
Admission Fees - Regular	76,082	80,728	120,000
Admission Fees - Youth	1,030	1,403	1,500
Interest Income - Bank	7,043	6,156	6,000
Investment Income-Permanent Fund	63,415	50,745	60,000
Supplemental Fees	19,060	25,750	32,000
Merchandise Profit - Net	38,679	32,906	35,000
Other Income	43,533	17,076	18,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>791,265</b>	<b>878,070</b>	<b>931,500</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Payroll & Costs	345,043	341,810	385,000
General Office Expenses	52,673	58,835	55,000
Computer Expenses	13,380	17,110	18,000
HQ Bldg. Operating & Maintenance	47,959	45,534	45,000
Insurance	12,513	14,013	15,500
Auditing & Professional Fees	18,318	17,365	13,000
NSSAR Awards	4,583	3,495	4,600
President General's Expenses	22,702	23,179	25,000
Library Operation - Net	86,922	76,420	84,000
Magazine Operations	185,777	191,698	198,000
Museum Operations	15,765	18,332	18,000
HQ Dispatch Newsletter	2,047	3,241	4,300
Congress - Trustees Meetings	-5,120	17,308	0
Other Expenses	3,127	12,781	11,000
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>805,689</b>	<b>841,121</b>	<b>876,400</b>
<b>OTHER CASH TRANSFERS</b>			
Transfer to PP & E	33,300	60,000	40,000
Other interfund Transfer	2,049	0	0
<b>Total Transfers</b>	<b>35,349</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE PLUS TRANSFERS</b>			
<b>GAIN OR LOSS</b>	<b>841,038</b>	<b>901,121</b>	<b>916,400</b>
Ending Operating Fund Balance	-49,773	-23,051	15,100
	257,926	234,875	249,975

## Battle of Cowpens Celebrated

Our legacy of freedom was celebrated on January 17th at the Battle of Cowpens Battlefield National Park near Chesnee, South Carolina. The 223rd anniversary of the encounter was observed with a solemn wreath laying ceremony by the SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and numerous other historical and patriotic organizations.

The Battle of Cowpens, a pivotal one of the Revolutionary War, led the Patriots to victory over the British who were led by LTC Banastre Tarleton. The two armies met on a bitter cold day in January 1781, with Gen. Morgan and his men defeating the British in a battle that lasted less than two hours.

Hundreds came to the battlefield in January to remember and pay tribute to our forefathers who fought in the Revolution. Among those attending were: George E. Thurmond, Chairman of the NSSAR Historical Celebrations Committee,



A Color Guard, representing six State Societies, led the procession to the battlefield monument at the Cowpens ceremony.

Southern Division; Larry T. Guzy, Vice-President General, South Atlantic District; Andrew M. Johnson, VPG, Mid-Atlantic District; and Leroy Stewart, Chaplain General. Compatriots attended from these Societies: Georgia, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Over 100 people were on hand for the wreath laying program in the afternoon. Participants, led by the 2nd South Carolina Continentals, Drum and Fife Corps, and Color Guards, marched to the U.S. Monument where VPG Guzy gave a memorial address and placed the NSSAR wreath at the foot of the monument.

The procession then continued to the Washington Light Brigade Monument on the battlefield site where over 50 wreaths were placed in honor of those who fought for America's freedom.

The wreath laying ceremony was concluded with a flag salute to the original 13 colonies by Boy Scout Troop #21, a gun salute by the Continentals and the playing of taps. Also included in the two-day celebration were reenactments, speakers, battlefields walks, colonial dress and military salutes.



Taking prominent parts in the Cowpens Ceremony were Larry T. Guzy (left), a member of the Georgia Society serving as Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District, and Lynwood D. Jordan, Sr. (right), who coordinated the event for the SAR. With them was NPS Superintendent Farrell Saunders.

The accompanying news story was prepared and submitted to our magazine by Compatriot Lynwood D. Jordan, Sr., who currently serves as Alternate National Trustee and Historian of the South Carolina Society. A member of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, he was the SAR Coordinator for the Cowpens Ceremony. He is an active member of the National Society's Historical Celebrations Committee.

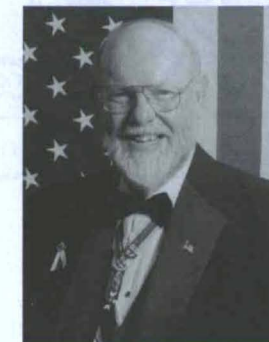


South Carolina Society President James R. Cook was among those who placed a wreath at Cowpens.



Chaplain General Leroy Stewart (center), a member of the South Carolina Society, played a part in the celebration activities.

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# The Battle of Stony Point

Compatriot Donald N. Moran recounts how the Patriots under the command of Anthony Wayne captured the fort at Stony Point, New York from the British in mid-1779.

May 28th, 1779 Sir Henry Clinton, Commander-in-Chief of British Forces in North America, massed 6,000 troops at Kingsbridge, New York, for an apparent attempt to take strategic West Point, known as the "Key to the Continent". The fortifications at West Point controlled the Hudson River and prevented the British from cutting off New England from the rest of the colonies. Twelve miles south was Stony Point, a fortified peninsula jutting one half mile into the Hudson River, and across from it on Verplanck's Points, was Fort Lafayette, also well fortified.

Sir Henry ordered both American posts taken. The 40-man garrison at Stony Point, observing the superior force approaching, burned the blockhouse and abandoned the works without firing a shot. On the east bank of the Hudson the American garrison was not so fortunate. Seventy North Carolina Continental troops were trapped and forced to surrender. Sir Henry ordered the defenses of both forts be significantly strengthened and started calling Stony Point "Little Gibraltar".

General George Washington moved some of his available troops to counter the anticipated attack on West Point, and wisely decided to go on the offensive. He ordered Brigadier General Anthony Wayne to prepare a plan to retake Stony Point. The plan Wayne conceived was both daring and prudent. Surprise was essential to a successful attack, as was good luck. Wayne rejected the concept of a simultaneous attack on Fort LaFayette, preferring to take it after the capture of Stony Point. Washington approved the plan and ordered that it take place on July 16th.

The topography of Stony Point greatly favored the defenders. The Hudson River at Stony Point is really an estuary, not a river. At high tide the marshes on either side of the 150-foot high peninsula are too deep to wade across. At the base of the peninsula the British chopped down all the trees, creating a double row of abatis. Trenches and earthworks were thrown up making the position extremely strong. To further ensure that General Washington could not successfully attack it, Sir Henry ordered the experienced Lt. Col. Henry Johnston to command the post. Johnston commanded the 17th Regiment of Foot and the grenadier company of the 71st Highlanders, a strong detachment from the Loyal American Regiment and fifteen pieces of artillery, manned by members of the Royal Artillery – a total of 625 battle hardened regulars.

General Wayne chose the recently formed Light Infantry Brigade, consisting of 1,200 of the best soldiers in the Continental Army, for the assault.

Wayne's Light Infantry Brigade moved out of their encampment, near Fort Montgomery (seven miles north

of Stony Point), and marched to Springsteel, a mile and a half from the target. Security was extremely tight, and it has been written that local dogs were killed to prevent them from barking and alerting the British.

Just before midnight on July 15th, the attacking Americans moved forward. To prevent an accidental firing of a musket or friendly fire incidents, the troops were ordered not to load their weapons and to only use their bayonets! Maj. Hardy Murfree's battalion was exempted, as their attack on the center of the fortifications was a



This illustration depicts the storming of Stony Point in July of 1779. Earlier, Sir Henry Clinton had sent thousands of British troops up the Hudson from New York and took two American Forts, the one at Stony Point and another at Verplanck's Point. On July 15 the Patriots retaliated, with Washington sending Anthony Wayne in command of 1,300 men to capture Stony Point after a brutal bayonet fight.

diversion. To encourage the men, a bounty was offered by General Washington. The first man to enter the fortifications would be awarded \$500.00, the second man \$400.00, the third man \$300.00, the fourth man \$200.00 and the fifth man \$100.00.

General Wayne's attack plan called for a diversion at the center of the British lines, with two other columns flanking the fortifications from the north and south sides. Both of the flanking attacks had to be preceded by a 20-man 'Forlorn Hope' to cut gaps through the felled trees (abatis) and eliminate the advance sentries. These parties were followed by 150 Light Infantry, to actually storm the fortifications at bayonet point. The northern attack force was led by Lt. James Gibbons' (of the 6th Pennsylvania) Forlorn Hope followed by Major John Stewart's 150-man storming party from the 2nd Regiment, with Col. Richard Butler's Regiment supporting, and Brigadier General Peter Muhlenberg's 300 Pennsylvanians in reserve. This would be the secondary attack.

The primary assault was from the south, Lt. George Knox (of the 9th Pennsylvania) would lead the Forlorn Hope, followed by 150 men from Lt. Col. Francois Louis Teisseydre, Marquis de Fleury's 1st Regiment. The main body would be followed, by Major William Hull's detachment. General Anthony Wayne would personally lead the primary assault.

At the appointed time Major Murfree started his diversionary attack, and being the only American detachment to fire their muskets attracted the attention of British Lt. Colonel Johnston. Johnston immediately ordered a counter attack and a bayonet charge with six companies of the 17th Regiment – half his entire force. Their charge was stopped by Major Murfree and with some help from the flanking forces, preventing his retreat back to his fortifications. He and all the survivors of his charge were captured. His absence from the fort left the remaining defenders without central leadership to coordinate the defense. Johnston's decision was a fatal mistake.

Reports from the attackers say that they had to wade through four feet of water to reach the Stony Point peninsula. Both the attacking forces encountered British outposts almost simultaneously. Lieutenant's Gibbons and Knox's Forlorn Hopes, wielded their axes to cut the needed gaps in the abatis while under wicked fire, sustaining horrific losses. The Light Infantry charged through the gaps routing the British defenders at bayonet point. Lt. Gibbon's Forlorn Hope was reduced to three men!

Lt. Colonel Fleury was the first into the fortifications, personally tearing down the British Flag. He was followed by Lt. Knox, then Sergeant Baker of the Virginia line, who



"Mad" Anthony Wayne, nicknamed by a deserter's complaint, after a painting by Chappel. Soon after the Battle of Stony Point, Washington decided that the area could well become too difficult to maintain and ordered it abandoned, but Wayne's adventure discouraged any further British offensive moves up the Hudson River.

had received four wounds in this attack. Baker was followed by Sergeant Spencer of the Virginia line who had been wounded twice, then Sergeant Donlop of the Pennsylvania line who also had been wounded twice. A record of the payment of these monetary awards confirms the order they entered the British fort. Fleury divided his award of \$500.00 among his advanced party who were just behind him.

Leading the primary attack from the south, General Wayne was struck in the forehead by a British musket ball. Anyone seeing him hit, would have considered the wound fatal. However, it was only a very painful grazing, leaving him a permanent reminder of the assault in the form of a large scar. He rose to his knees and called to his



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



men "Forward, my brave fellows, Forward!". His two Aide-de-Camps, Majors Henry Archer and Benjamin Fishbourne were quickly at his side. The blood soaked General immediately ordered: "Carry me in the fort, if I am to die, I want to die at the head of the column."

Major Stewart's attacking column charged into the North side of the fortifications within seconds of Fleury's Detachment. The ferocity of the bayonet wielding Light Infantry was too much for the British defenders, who surrendered.

The success of a three prong night attack was a credit to General Wayne and his planning, as well as being able to maintain strict security and a lot of luck.

In spite of what had to be a disabling headache from his wound, General Wayne penned the following report to General George Washington:

"Dear Gen'l,

The fort & garrison with Colonel Johnston are ours. Our officers & men behaved like men who are determined to be free.

Yours most sincerely  
Ant'y Wayne"

Sir Henry Clinton, undoubtedly shocked at the loss of the entire garrison at his "Little Gibraltar" ordered his army mobilized and moved up the Hudson River. A large detachment was ordered to reinforce Verplanck's Point, while an even larger force was sent to recapture Stony Point.

In his reports, Sir Henry wrote: "But it is most probable, from Mr. Washington's own account of this business, that (that) wary officer suspected my intentions...they precipitately abandoned their acquisitions..."

General Washington did not want a general engagement, therefore preferred to retreat north to his fortified positions at West Point.

The attack on Stony Point proved to be the last major action in the North.

Washington was so pleased with the victory that on July 18th, he personally rode to Stony Point and shook hands with every man that participated in the attack. Joining him was Major General, the Baron von Steuben, who considered the Light Infantry "his lads".

From a strategic point, the loss, recapture and abandonment of Stony Point has little military value, But, from a psychological point of view, it was extraordinarily valuable. A report in Annual Register of 1779 Conrad A. Garard wrote about the assault on Stony Point: "It would have done honor to the most veteran soldiers...Plan, execution, courage, address and energy, in short, the most

rare qualities were found united there, and I am convinced that this action will elevate the ideas of Europe about the military qualities of the Americans."

British Commodore George Collier entered into his journal the following interesting observation: "...The rebels had made the attack with a bravery they never before exhibited, and they showed at this moment a generosity and clemency which during the course of the rebellion had no parallel. There was light sufficient after getting up the heights to show them many of the British troops with arms in their hands; instead of putting them to death, they called to them 'to throw their arms down if they expected any quarter. It was too late to resist; they submitted, and the strong post of Stony Point fell again into possession of the Rebels."

In the opinion of most British officers, the American army was an untrained band of irregulars, and had little respect of their military ability. However, after the Battle of Monmouth Court House (June 28th, 1778), where the American Continental Line went bayonet-to-bayonet with the British regulars and held their own, and now a successful three prong night attack on what was thought to be an impregnable position changed the many opinions. Although not documented, it is certain that the successful assault on Stony Point convinced Lieutenant General Sir Henry Clinton that all his defensive positions had to be reinforced, hence forcing him to abandon any major offensive actions.

The storming of Stony Point should be remembered as the beginning of the end of the American Revolution.

The significance of the battle was not lost on Congress. They appraised the value of the captured British military stores and artillery at \$158,640, which they awarded to the officers and men in proportion to their rank, in the same manner as prize money was awarded to privateers. (General Henry Knox appraised the captured stores at \$110,732).

Three of the gallant officers that led the attack were awarded special "congressional medals". Fleury, Stewart and Wayne each received one. Considering that Congress only awarded 11 such medals during the entire eight years of war, awarding three for one battle was significant. Lieutenants Gibbons and Knox received brevet promotions to Captain.

An interesting aside, is the "luck factor" - it was long remembered. Napoleon, a serious student of Military History, would always ask the question when evaluating a general officer "Is he luck?"

## Battle Of Stony Point To Be Commemorated In July



This photo, taken by Empire State Society Compatriot Richard W. Sage, shows the majestic entrance to Stony Point Battlefield. A Past Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District and now serving as National Trustee of the New Jersey Society, he reports that on July 15th of this year, the Battlefield Museum will be rededicated in a ceremony beginning at about 2:00pm. As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, details of the day's activities had not been completed, but it is planned that SARs, DARs and reenactors will participate. On the following two days, the Brigade of the American Revolution will reenact the battle and demonstrate what life was like at the time of the Revolutionary War.

## Soldier Killed On Duty In Iraq Awarded Law Medal

While passing through Iowa late last year on his return from a motorcycle trip to North Dakota, Jim Robinson - a member of the Georgia Society's Marquis de Lafayette Chapter - saw a sign advertising old-fashioned, hand-dipped milkshakes at the drug store in the small town of Hamburg. He parked, strolled in to purchase one of the shakes and asked the lady on duty where he could find a gas station.

She told him that there were two in town, but that the Standard station was closed for the funeral. When he asked where the funeral was, she told Jim of the death of Kenny Nalley, a young Army man from Hamburg who was killed in a vehicle accident in Iraq. He then went to the cemetery to pay his respects, arriving in time for the final prayer and the 21-gun salute.

After returning home, Compatriot Robinson learned that Pvt. Nalley had a desire to become a police officer; at the time of his death he was assigned to the 501st Military Police Company. At the next meeting of his Chapter, he told attendees about his visit to Hamburg and the story of Nalley's death. The members then decided they would like to honor him and voted unanimously to award him the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Bill Lamb, a resident of Hamburg and a member of The American Legion, was asked to present the medal to Pvt. Nalley's family. This was done on November 11, during the Veterans Day program staged in the city. Accompanying the medal was a letter from Compatriot Robinson and Chapter President Douglas Stansberry explaining how the soldier's death had come to the attention of the Chapter. It read, in part: "Please know that his sacrifice did not go unnoticed and that Americans from as far away as Georgia appreciate what he did."



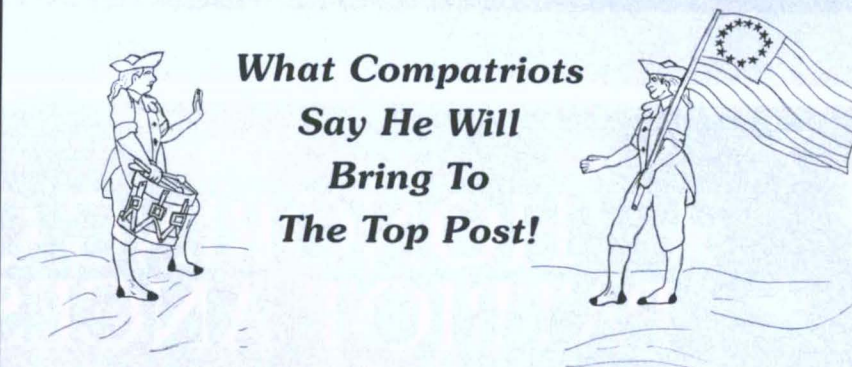
Shown holding the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate given to Pvt. Kenny Nalley were Marquis de Lafayette Chapter President Douglas Stansberry (left) and Compatriot Jim Robinson.

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**Solid Management Abilities.** "Compatriot Bragg has a PhD from Purdue University, which before he retired was put to good use within the Indiana school systems. His positions ranged from being an elementary and secondary teacher to school administration and school superintendent. Especially important is the financial expertise he gained - which will prove very valuable as President General."

**Fund Raising Know-How.** "The most important project our Society has underway is construction of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. For some time he headed a special task force whose aim is to come up with the necessary funding. As part of this effort, he traveled all across the nation for over two years - at his own expense - to contact potential donors. As PG, he will give this project a high priority."

**Peer Recognition.** "Chuck is truly proud that Society Compatriots have seen fit to present him with a number of awards - including the Minuteman Medal. He's also received the National Distinguished Service and Meritorious Service Medals. Plus a number from the Indiana Society, like the Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals."





In late October members of the Texas Society's East Texas Chapter were among a large group of participants in marking the grave site of Patriot Bailey Anderson, Sr. The solemn program was played out within a remote forest area known as Elysian Fields, with President-Elect Gary Fletcher serving as Master of Ceremonies. Taking prominent parts were bagpiper Richard Zureluh and representatives of the Texas Society Color Guard. Also unveiling a marker was the DAR Aaron Burleson Chapter.

## HONORING OUR PATRIOT ANCESTORS

*Georgia Society Compatriot Robert F. Galer, who has served for many years as Chairman of the NSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee, offers valuable tips on marking and registering Patriot grave sites.*

**Do you have a secret yearning to place a marker on your Patriot Ancestor's grave? You may wish to do it with appropriate ceremony. Perhaps you are a Graves Chairman who would like to do the same for that long-forgotten Patriot grave you have located. If you are one or both of these, the message is: it can be done.**

The Revolutionary War Graves Committee has grave marking suggestions on the NSSAR web page ([sar.org](http://sar.org)) that can provide helpful hints and models to assist you to plan a grave marking. They are from previous grave markings and are available to anyone. But be careful about using too much. Some spectators, descendants or Color Guard members may be on the far side of seventy and may not stand comfortably for an hour. And it might rain.

Grave marking can help a Chapter more than many other activities. First, it can involve lots of members. It finds descendants, some of whom are eligible for membership in our Society. Uniformed Color Guard personnel, who lend a patriotic fervor to the occasion, put SAR in the public eye as never before. It focuses attention on a Patriot

grave that otherwise might languish forever. Just do it.. Happy grave marking!

### What Is The SAR Grave Marking Program?

The objective of the SAR grave marking program is to place an SAR bronze marker, for sale by the NSSAR Merchandise Manager, at the grave of Revolutionary veterans of the Continental Line, Navy or militia. If no tombstone is present, the grave of the soldier or sailor may be marked with a Veterans Administration marker obtainable free from the U.S. Government.

### Ordering a Marker<sup>(1)</sup>

The Merchandise Form found on the inside back cover of this magazine lists the regular 8" SAR bronze marker in two types—a stake marker for insertion in the ground or a lug marker for attachment to a stone. A smaller 5" lug marker is offered; it is equally suitable.

If no legible tombstone exists, use the VA Form 40-1330 available on the web site <http://www.cem.va.gov> to order a free

U.S. government marker. Fill out page 3 of the form. Page 1, 2 and 4 contain information. Your knowledge may be limited, so insert NA in blocks as necessary. Ignore the SSN. Under block 13, type or write Sons of the American Revolution. Complete blocks 19-21 only if you are sending the marker to someone else, such as a Chapter in another state. Box 24 will probably be NA unless the grave is in an active cemetery. If it is, you should get the required signature and telephone number. In block 27, Remarks, include the inscription that you desire.

Print out the complete form, add one page (item) of proof of Revolutionary service, prepare a letter of transmittal and FAX the three sheets on FAX line 1-800-455-7141. Using this fax number is important as it routes your request directly to the VA section that handles Revolutionary War Patriots. Otherwise, your request may arrive among the 19,000 or so pending at the main office. After a week, you can check on the status of your order by calling 1-888-367-1330.

Once approval is given, the order normally arrives in two months. Upright markers are delivered by common carrier, but FedEx or UPS is utilized for the flat bronze markers.

Tip: enter an appropriate geographical destination address and avoid using a post office box.

Give your Patriot or Chapter well-deserved publicity by sending an account of your grave marking to the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, to include a print photo of the people involved and of the new marker. Very likely your State Society and Chapter will be cited in a subsequent issue of the magazine under the section "State Society and Chapter Events". Or even be used to illustrate articles such as this one.

### Reporting A Patriot Grave Location<sup>(2)</sup>

The SAR hopes that you will submit burial information for Revolutionary War Patriots on the Grave Registry Form that is found on the SAR web page. The data will be entered in the *Revolutionary War Graves Register* which already contains 100,843 Patriot grave locations, plus over 35,000 spouse names. The *Register* is sold in the form of a RWGR-CD by Merchandise Direct at Headquarters.

Forms are solicited even if some of the data or citations are lacking. We are willing to record a grave as reported by an impartial or partial observer, noting that it is always subject to updating or correction as newer information becomes available. To qualify, you are asked to provide at a minimum the name of the Patriot and the town (or county) and state where the Patriot is buried, died or applied for pension.

Many of the older records already in the RWGR are incomplete or in need of updating. Such updates are welcomed and encouraged using the same War Graves Registry Form but marking it as an update.

The Graves Registry Form should contain as much information as possible, (use legible



On Memorial Day of last year the grave site of Moses Clark was rededicated in a solemn program at Brooklawn Cemetery in Walker, Michigan that included these participants (from left): West Michigan Chapter President F. Lou Hoos, a retired U.S. Navy Captain; Gary and Cathy Vander Meulen (a descendant); Donald Strauss; and Mark Theriault, a Life Boy Scout who renovated the site, which Compatriot Hoos had earlier found to be in bad shape. Over 60 people attended the event, including two Kent County Circuit Court Judges, other Chapter members, added Boy Scouts and numerous local citizens.

writing or printing). Add a photo and a sketch map. Provide as accurate a location or complete directions as possible so other researchers can find the grave. GPS coordinates are helpful particularly when the grave is in a remote location. References may be noted on the back of the form. Mail the completed form with any attachments to the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. It should be noted that the burial report can be submitted electronically from the web page.



Patriots Solomon Griswold, Jonathan Parker, Giles Loomis and Stephen Winslow were honored simultaneously when government headstones were dedicated at their gravesites by the Ohio Society's Northeastern Ohio Chapter last October in the Pioneer Cemetery at Windsor. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was President Jim Pildner, while Compatriot Timothy E. Ward recapped each veteran's service in the Revolutionary War. A wreath was placed by Society President Larry Perkins and a 21-gun salute was conducted by The American Legion Orwell Memorial Post. All of those shown here are members of the Northeastern and other Ohio Chapters.



Christopher Ballard, grandson of Piedmont Chapter Graves Chairman Paul Prescott, was an active participant in the December ceremony that saw marking the grave site of Patriot Reuben Smith. The Chapter had traveled over 100 miles to conduct the program at a long-neglected cemetery in Green County, Georgia. Over a period of time Chapter members had gone to the cemetery to perform much-needed renovation work. Over 100 people participated, including Society President Brig. Gen. John Gillette and Compatriots from the Button Gwinnett, John Milledge, Lyman Hall, Casimir Pulaski and Atlanta Chapters. The Greene County High School Air Force JROTC provided a saber team and bugler. Also taking a prominent part were the Society's Color Guard, the Continental Fife and Drum, a bagpiper and a musketeer.



### An Urgent Need To Report Patriot Graves<sup>(1)</sup>

Graves of many Revolutionary War Patriots are yet to be found, and those to be found are at risk of being lost to future generations and history. Natural forces are increasingly wiping from old gravestones names and other data that early stonecutters carved into their faces, and those stonecutters also have died, usually without archiving records of their hard work. The few undertakers who handled Patriot burials, and their records, are long gone. Church records of recorded deaths, and presumed burials, today generally are notably incomplete. Local historical societies have indexed repeatedly old burial grounds and with each cemetery survey recorded losses of many whole gravestones and carvings on others. And paper records of archives and societies are becoming uninformative through natural deterioration and wear. Destructive acid has been a staple ingredient of commercially produced paper throughout the Industrial Age.

### Consider The Global Positioning System (GPS)

Grave location can be reported using coordinates of longitude and latitude that can be recorded and subsequently used by anyone to locate the grave. The Global Positioning System provides users with a location 24 hours a day. This is done by using a constellation of satellites which orbit the earth. Each satellite continuously broadcasts time and position signals. A GPS receiver receives these signals by listening to three or more satellites at once, to determine the user's longitude and latitude position on earth.

Development of the \$10 billion GPS satellite system was begun in the 1950s by the U.S. Department of Defense which continues to manage the system to provide worldwide positioning and navigation data to US military forces around the globe. DOD has established a level of civil access to meet civilian needs, and there is no charge for using the GPS satellites. Thus, there is no cost beyond the purchase of a GPS handheld receiver.

### The GPS Receiver

The handheld Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) receiver should meet two requirements: (1) compatibility with the Wide Area Augmentation System (WAAS) which is being developed continuously by the U.S. Government to increase accuracy of GPS positioning of ground locations; and (2) calculation and display of geographic coordinates through seven digits. The various manufacturers such as Magellan, Garmin and many others prominently identify their GPS receivers as WAAS-compatible if so.

WAAS compatibility means the difference between an unaugmented-GPS 50-foot "hot zone" and a currently experienced 4-foot, one-grave width, WAAS "hot zone." WAAS has added more satellites in the American Hemisphere to 12 original world-wide GPS satellites to make the current GPS system.



Late last year the grave site of Patriot Daniel Kelly received an SAR marker during a ceremony led by Rochester Chapter President Steve Clark (right) of the Empire State Society. Playing a prominent part were members of The American Legion Post Color Guard from Danville. The program, which took place in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, was requested by retired Marine LTC Jim Shepherd of California whose research led to a link with Kelly.

And seven, rather than earlier six, digit geographic coordinates add more accuracy to WAAS-increased accuracy. Seven-digit coordinates may appear as "79:29:453" or in other equivalent formats.

### GPS Helps Preserve Patriot Graves

Preservation of Revolutionary War Patriot graves has been addressed mainly by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution, both of which came on the scene long after the death of the last Patriot. Today only catch-up is possible of the markers if our country are to be recognized. Geographic coordinate grave marking and recording can only support Revolutionary War Patriot grave preservation by locating exactly for all

generations, and for whatever needs to be done, where those Patriots are partaking of God's eternal rest.

### Credits

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Patriot Alexander Henderson, a local government official and friend of George Washington, was saluted in September during the marking of his grave by the Virginia Society's Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter. Over 20 descendants from as far away as West Virginia and Arkansas attended the program on a knoll overlooking Dolphin Beach in Montclair Estates. Joining the Society's Color Guard was a Marine Corps Color Guard and Firing Squad from nearby Quantico. The contingent paid tribute to one of Alexander's sons Archibald who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps 1820-1859.

## Battle of Ramsour's Mill Commemorated At Site In Lincolnton, North Carolina

With Lincolnton, North Carolina as the locale, the Annual Celebration of the June 20, 1780 Battle of Ramsour's Mill was sponsored this past June 7 and 8 by the Lincoln County Commission, Lincoln County Historical Society, SAR National Society, SAR North Carolina Society and the Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR. Even though the event was plagued with drizzle and rain, enthusiasm of the participants was not deterred.

On the morning of June 8th, a Saturday, the two-day program began with a description of the battle offered by Robert L. Graham, Lincoln County Historian. At that time an SAR Membership Certificate was presented by North Carolina Society



Inclement weather caused the placing of commemorative wreaths to take place within the covered walkway of Lincolnton Middle School. Participating in this ceremony were members of the Combined Color Guard.

President F. Grady Hall to Darrell Harkey, Historical Coordinator for Lincoln County; he is responsible for organizing the annual event.

The bad weather forced cancellation of some of the popular, traditional activities associated with the celebration. Included here were the battle reenactment and encampments featuring craftsmen and others in colonial garb. However, some of the program could be staged in the covered walkway of the Lincolnton Middle School, which is located in the middle of the battle-



This reconstructed replica of the Christian Reinhardt farm house on the site of the Battle of Ramsour's Mill was the locale for the morning program that commemorated the Revolutionary War encounter.

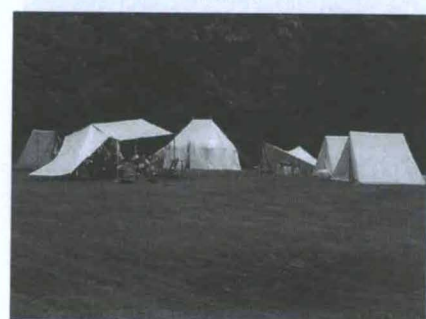


A Combined Color Guard was on hand for the commemoration consisting of Compatriots from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas. Shown at the lectern addressing attendees was John C. Echerd, a member of the NCSSAR Historic Celebrations Committee. At his left was North Carolina Society President F. Grady Hall III.

field - such as a wreath laying ceremony dedicated to the memory of both Patriots and Loyalists who are buried nearby. This encompassed presentation of the Colors by the combined SAR Color Guard, a welcome by President Hall and greetings from a variety of dignitaries that included George E. Thurmond, Chairman of the Historic Celebrations Committee, Southern Region, and Tennessee Society Alternate National Trustee John C. Echerd.

Sunday activities were highlighted with a Memorial Service held near the grave site for Patriots and Loyalists.

**Editor's Note:** Information about this commemoration was supplied to the magazine by Tennessee Compatriot John C. Echerd, who holds a dual membership in North Carolina's Catawba Valley Chapter. A native of Catawba Valley, he authored the major feature article about the Battle of Ramsour's Mill that appeared in the Spring 2003 Issue. He detailed how the Patriots defeated British forces under the command of Lord Cornwallis during the Southern Campaign that eventually led to his surrender at Yorktown.



This view of the commemoration shows an encampment located below the ruins of the Ramsour's mill dam. Participating were the Locke Militia, Guilford Militia and the Highlanders.

## July 31st Program For Fort In Ohio

Fort Laurens, the only fort in present day Ohio during the Revolutionary War, will come alive on July 31st when a delegation of Compatriots stage Memorial Ceremonies. Celebrated will be several battles there in February, March and July of 1779, followed by the fort's evacuation in August of that year.

Responsible for staging the program is the Ohio Society under the leadership of President James Lochary. Starting in the morning at the Tomb of the Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War, participants will include a Color Guard made up of representatives from several State Societies. It is anticipated that also on hand will be the newly elected President General and Raymond G. Musgrave, who will have just completed his term as PG at the Annual Congress in Pittsburgh. A luncheon will follow at The Zoar Tavern and Inn; responsible for this event will be Ohio Society National Trustee Francis J. Sherman.

The Fort, named after Henry Laurens who served as President of the Second Continental Congress, was under the command of General Lachlan McIntosh, a Scottish immigrant appointed by George Washington. He was able to field only 1,200 troops of the 9/13th Virginia and the 8th Pennsylvania Regiments. An 81-acre park near Bolivar, Ohio marks the site.



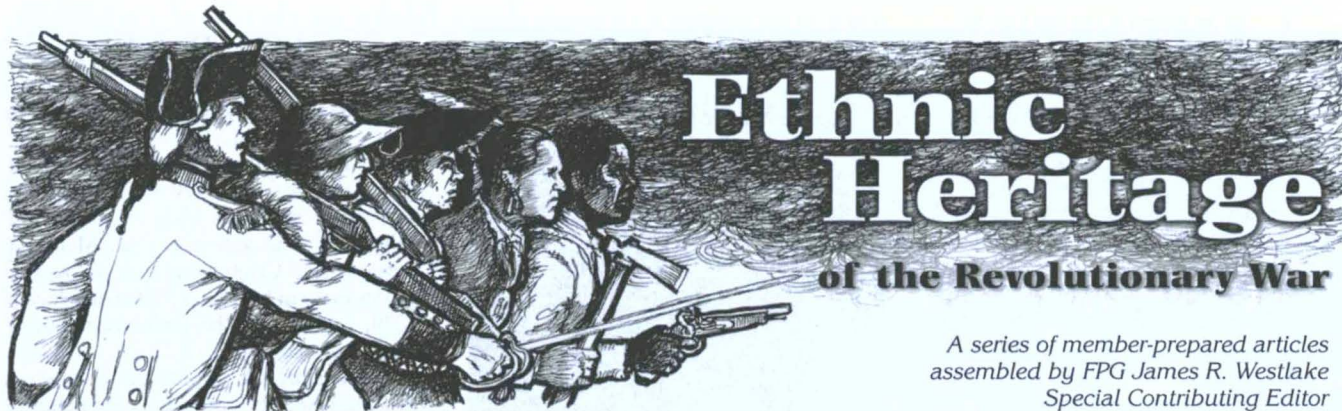
### Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 - June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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## The Italians/By Larry D. McClanahan Tennessee Society

In England one finds faux castles or ones constructed recently that are historic in design. Defining the impact of the Italian nation on our War of Independence is similar since Italy did not exist as a nation during the period from 1775 to 1783. Yet there were many contributors to our cause that were born within the present nation of Italy.

The problem with compiling a history of those now called Italians is compounded by alterations of their surnames of those men. Many immigrants came to the colonies from the Italian Peninsula beginning as early as 1619 when a Lieutenant Lupo was documented at Jamestown. Names such as Perone (Peyrounie) and Baldy (Baldi or Baldus) appear with various spellings, pronunciations and connections in military roles in both the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars.

### Vigo Assisted G.R. Clark

Men of promise as well as prominence came from the Italian principal-

ities and duchies prior to our Declaration of Independence. Some had served in the Spanish Army – such as Francis or Francesco Vigo. He was born December 3, 1747 in Mondouli, Piedmont, and enlisted at an early age for service in the colonies. After service in Cuba he was sent to New Orleans. Eventually he made his way to St. Louis where he found that his background and native half-French and half-Italian dialect was perfectly suited for the region and the era. And there he formed a close friendship with the Spanish Governor.

Don Fernando De Leyba quickly realized that Vigo could be employed as a trader-spy carrying intelligence between the Americans, French and Spanish while secretly listed on the military roster. Vigo was more successful than Don Fernando could have anticipated. With a Bible and furs he became widely known and accepted, becoming acquainted with George Rogers Clark and his Kentucky Long Knives Contingent. This association led to his valuable assistance in the capture of Vincennes and Kaskaskia while keep-



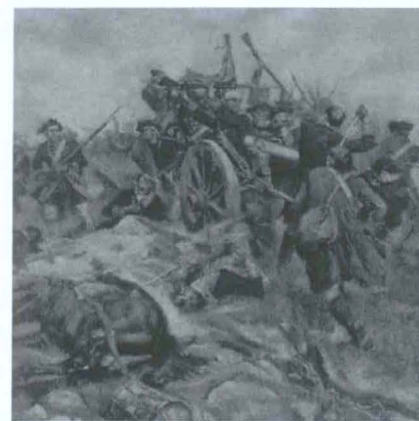
This handsome statue of Francesco Vigo stands outside the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes, Indiana. Located within the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park, the Memorial – operated by the National Park Service – features a large statue of Clark surrounded by seven large murals that depict his important role in developing the region west of the Appalachians.

ing the Indians from participating in the conflicts.

### The Influence Of Bellarmine

Even as the battle for American freedom formed, many of our familiar Patriots were influenced in their approaches to liberty, democracy and republicanism by a Jesuit Priest named Robert Francis Romolo Bellarmine. One of the most important churchman and statesman of the late 1500s, Bellarmine was an eminent theologian, lawyer and an authority on jurisprudence.

Thomas Jefferson, indirectly, and James Madison, probably directly, were influenced by Cardinal Bellarmine's principles. The Virginia Declaration of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, and our Constitution are embodied with his principles of human rights. These include our democratic form of government – that all men are by nature free and equal, that those who govern do so with the consent of the governed and that political power is conferred by the



The Battle of Guilford Courthouse took place on March 15, 1781. As recounted in the accompanying article, a major participant was Captain Richard Talliaferro of Italian ancestry.

governed that can limit and qualify the power.

Rights of a democracy are inherent, declared Bellarmine, including the choice of the form of government, the right to change that form, the power to resist an unfavorable form of government, and the right of the governed to depose a despot by force when all other means fail.

Thomas Jefferson, as well as George Washington, George Wythe, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, were all acquainted with and influenced by Philip Mazzei. Mazzei, a zealous republican, wrote articles under the pseudonym of "Furioso" for Pickney's Virginia Gazette. He espoused many of Bellarmine's principles of liberty and equality and was a neighbor and associate of Jefferson.

### Italians In Virginia

Virginia became the home of several other notable families with roots in the Italian Peninsula. The Talliaferros were to become connected by marriage and blood to many of the Colonial and Revolutionary Era families of note. Under the name Tolliver many descendants exist in the South.

Captain Richard Talliaferro was killed at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. A monument was erected there immortalizing this hero. B. Talliaferro, second in command of the 2nd Virginia Regiment, served under General Daniel Morgan and was captured by the British. He later served as a Georgia senator, a delegate of the Constitutional Convention of 1798 and a member of Congress. His career culminated as a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pasquale Paoli, a Corsican, inspired our founders with his struggles for freedom from the French. He became a symbol for the Sons of Liberty.

William Paca was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Chief Justice and third Governor of Maryland. He was purported to be a relative of Pope Leo XIII.

Not all of those of Italian heritage are individually distinguishable in their Revolutionary War service. Three fully equipped Regiments were raised from what became Italy for service with the Continental Army. These units were the Royal Italians, the Third Piedmontese and the 13th DuPerch.

As did the familiar Patriots who dedicated their lives, their money, and their sacred honor to the establishment of our country, so to did those Italians. Francesco Vigo, that spy and aide to George Rogers Clark, epitomizes these sacrifices. For in his final

years he lived and died in poverty. His repeated appeals for compensation to the government were granted but never honored by Congress. In 1876 a settlement was reached with his heirs.

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## Ladies Auxiliary Reveals Plans

The National Ladies Auxiliary held a regularly scheduled gathering at the time of the Spring Trustees Meeting this past February in Louisville. Presiding was President Linda Moran, the wife of California Compatriot Don Moran. The organization has seen steadily growing membership since being officially formed over a year ago. Its purpose is to raise funds for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage and other projects of benefit to the Society.

A continuing program has been the purchase of chairs for the Library which will be an important part of the Center. Mrs. Moran reported that the Auxiliary to date has given to the Society sufficient funding to acquire eight chairs, with another six to be funded by the conclusion of the 114th Annual Congress in Pittsburgh.

Serving as guest speaker at the meeting was Anne Lampman, Vice Regent of the DAR California Society and the wife of Charles R. Lampman, a Past President of the California Society. She spoke on George Washington's Mount Vernon. Mrs. Moran addressed the luncheon held by the First Lady's on quilts. An accomplished quilter, she showed a number she has made and discussed the history of quilting.

At the Congress the Auxiliary will stage a workshop on how to start an Auxiliary in one's own state. This will take place 2:00pm through 4pm on Monday, July 5th. Also planned at a business session is a talk by Frank LaCava, Curator of the Fort Pitt Blockhouse and its significance during the French and Indian War. It is located near the Hilton Hotel, which will serve as Congress Headquarters.



Presiding over the Spring Meeting of the Auxiliary was President Linda Moran (at lectern). The group's officers were seated next to her (from left): Parliamentarian Anne Lampman, First Vice President Kathleen Watson, Secretary Barbara Magerkurth, Historian Martha Jones and Chaplain Helen Newton. 2nd VP Joan Sherman was seated in the audience of several dozen ladies.



Prior to being elected President General in 2001, Compatriot Larry D. McClanahan had served as Secretary General, Treasurer General and Historian General. His background also encompasses being Vice-President General for the Southern District, President of the Tennessee Society and Organizer of both the James Madison and Valentine Sevier Chapters. He has served as Chairman of several important National Committees, including Membership, Building Growth and Headquarters. Among others, he holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Florence Kendall Medals.



## EARLY MEN OF FAITH WHO INFLUENCED AMERICA

By Rev. H. Leroy Stewart, National Society Chaplain General

James Manning – Rhode Island patriot, educator, clergyman and colonial statesman, more than any other man, initiated the basic organizational concepts that are unique to (republican type) private colleges and universities. The goal of these schools was to produce a "learned gentleman".

Harvard and Yale, also colleges in the public tradition, were preparing young men for service to the young nation. New England led in the establishment of such schools. That era was the colonial one, and the Colony of Rhode Island was well into its second century before its leaders decided to locate a school there. The colony did not have a college and Rhode Island had no established church.

James Manning was born in Elizabeth, (Piscataway Township) New Jersey October 22, 1738. He was the son of James and Grace Fitz Randolph Manning, who were members of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church. In 1762, Manning graduated from the College of New Jersey (Princeton University), and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1763.

Roger Williams believed "that no civil authority had the right to interfere with religious belief". Man had the truth; the college's job was to explain it. Religious practices were changing. The New World was the last hope for true Liberty.

Timothy Dwight, grandfather of the first Chaplain General of the Sons of the American Revolution, was an influential educational theorist. Convinced that the United States would become a great Christian nation, Dwight argued that republican schooling ought to combine sound learning, traditional Christianity, patriotism and millennial confidence. To do this, the colleges must become democratic institutions. The purpose of a republican school was to train the nation's future leaders and hence was to be available to all.

Manning was chosen by the Philadelphia Association to lead in establishing a Baptist college "in which," to use the words of the historian, Isaac Backus, "education might be promoted and superior learning obtained, free from any sectarian tests". In the month of

July, 1763, Manning arrived at Newport and submitted his plans to the Deputy Governor and made an application to the General Assembly the following month. Rhode Island College (renamed Brown University in 1804) was granted the Charter on March 3, 1764, and Manning became its first president.

On November 15th a Baptist church was organized. Manning had settled in Rhode Island in 1764 as pastor of the new Baptist church in Warren, where he also opened a Latin school. His parsonage became the first home of Rhode Island College, which he served simultaneously as president and as professor of languages and "other branches of learning." The college was a public college under Baptist patronage.

Ezra Stiles, pastor of the church at Newport and later president of Yale, wrote the college charter that provided for Congregational and Quaker representation on the Board. The charter was and is a distinguished document. Ezra Stiles had been planning a college for Rhode Island when the Baptist's emissary, James Manning, landed in Newport in July, 1763. Manning's plan for a "liberal and catholic" institution, grounded in interdenominational cooperation, was readily endorsed by Rhode Island's leading citizens. Stiles saw the college's mission as one of preparing "a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation" through instruction in "the vernacular learned languages, and in the liberal Arts and Sciences." In providing that "youth's of all religious denominations shall and may be freely admitted to the Equal Advantages Emoluments and Honors of the College", and that "into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests". The college was still operating out of Manning's parsonage in Warren when it held its first Commencement in September, 1769. That first graduating class had only seven students, but the ceremonies lasted all day and into the evening – and are of special interest for what they reflected of

the prevailing political weather. A debate was featured on the thesis, America: should we become an independent state? It is not mentioned who lost the debate, but was noted that "the president and all the candidates were dressed in American manufactures." (goods, cloth, clothes, shoes, etc. made in America by American workers and tailors)

In 1770, Manning oversaw the move of the college from Warren, Rhode Island to Providence. The colony had its origin there as did the Baptist church in America. The year following, he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Providence. When Manning constructed a building for the reconstituted First Baptist Church of Providence, the steeple was the tallest in the city. In England the laws prohibited Baptists from attending college or constructing steeples: in the New World, they did both.

The last commencement, until after the Revolution, was held in 1776 in the newly completed First Baptist Church. That year the college awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree to General Nathanael Greene, the commander of the state's armed forces, who was soon to become a Revolutionary hero.

In 1785 Manning received from the University of Pennsylvania the Degree of D.D. The first post-Revolutionary commencement was held in 1786, when a class of fifteen was awarded degrees. Manning was a promoter of public education and chairman of the school committee of the town of Providence, Rhode Island. One of the last acts of his life was to draw up a report in favor of free schools. That year's commencement was the largest to date (twenty two graduated); it was held not long after Rhode Island became the last state to ratify the Constitution; and it conferred an honorary degree on George Washington, who had visited the state a few weeks earlier to give the newest member of the Union his blessings. That commencement was also the last at which Manning presided. He died of a stroke on July 24, 1791 at the age of fifty-two.

## SARs Commemorate 225th Anniversary Of Clark's Capture Of Fort Sackville

In February of 1779 George Rogers Clark and his band of 180 Patriots forced the British to surrender Fort Sackville in Vincennes, Indiana. This was an important step in helping to win the Revolutionary War and further westward expansion of the United States. Clark's exploits were recounted in a major feature article in the Winter 2004 Issue of our magazine as prepared by California Compatriot Charles R. (Chuck) Lampman.



The principal speaker at the ceremony in Indianapolis was Dale K. Phillips, Superintendent of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park at Vincennes.

The 225th anniversary of the encounter in Vincennes was marked in February in that city at the George Rogers Clark Memorial, as well as in the Indiana State Library and Historical Building in downtown Indianapolis – with a number of SARs also in attendance at both events.

### Commemoration In Indianapolis

Among those on hand for the program in the State Library were Charles F. Bragg, a member of the Indiana Society serving as Registrar General; Jack Moore, Society President; and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, who was in transit from his office in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to the Spring Meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville.

Getting underway late in the morning of February 25, the ceremony featured a warm welcome from Pamela J. Bennett, Director of the Indiana Historical Bureau. This was followed by a smartly executed presentation of the Colors by members of Color Guards from the Indiana, Ohio and California



Societies and a welcome from Barbara R. Maxwell, Director of the Indiana State Library. A major address was then offered by Dale K. Phillips, Superintendent of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes. Also included was the reading of a Proclamation by Governor Joseph E. Kernan declaring the date as George Rogers Clark Day. The program concluded with retirement of the Colors.

These Compatriots comprised the Color Guard: Steve Oberlin, Mike Oberlin, Stuart Hart, Robert D. Howell, Sr., Ron Darrah, Brian Holeman, Carson Smith and Scott Hosier from Indiana; Brian Schilling from Ohio; and Charles R. Lampman from California who was named the SAR Color Guardsman of the Year for 2003. A member of the National Society Executive Committee, Compatriot Lampman was also on his way to the Trustees Meeting.



The program in Indianapolis featured participation of Color Guard members from Indiana, Ohio and California. At the left was California Compatriot Charles R. Lampman.

### Program in Vincennes

The morning of February 26 witnessed an impressive program organized by the National Park Service and the Vincennes Historical and Antiquarian Society that included these members of the Indiana Society Color Guard: Robert D. Howell, Sr., Edward E. Hitchcock, James C. Arnold and William Teague. Ceremonies took place at the George Rogers Clark Memorial, which

A large area within the Indiana State Library and Historical Building was devoted to an array of exhibits relative to the role that Vincennes played in the War. Shown at one depicting the fall of Fort Sackville were Dennis Latta (left), a member of the staff at the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes; Jack Moore (right), Indiana Society President; and Registrar General Charles F. Bragg, an Indiana Compatriot.



These Compatriots were among members of the Color Guard who were present for the Vincennes program; Robert D. Howell, Sr. (left) and Edward E. Hitchcock.

is on the site of Fort Sackville. Among the highlights were patriotic songs by the Clark Middle School Choir, reading of a Mayoral Proclamation dedicating the day to the memory of Clark, laying of a wreath at the foot of Clark's statue and remarks by NPS Superintendent Dale K. Phillips.

**Editor's note:** Special thanks go to Daniel Guthrie Chapter President Robert D. Howell, Jr. for furnishing much of the information included in this special report.

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# NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL



**PRESIDENT GENERAL – Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D.**

Compatriot McCarl has been an active member of our Society for a number of years at the Chapter, State Society and National Society levels, currently holding the position of Secretary General. His experience also encompasses being Treasurer General for three terms and a member of the Executive Committee for four terms. He is serving as National Trustee and a member of the Board of Managers of the Massachusetts Society, while during the mid-1990s he was National Trustee and President of the Alabama Society. Over the past year he has been Secretary of the SAR Foundation Board and Chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee. He has been a member of several other Committees (some as Chairman), including George Washington Endowment Funds Distribution and Investment. He holds the Patriot and Meritorious Service Medals.

**SECRETARY GENERAL – Roland G. Downing**



Compatriot Downing is completing a term as Treasurer General and has served as Registrar General, Historian General, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and Delaware Society President. His Committee memberships include Executive, Finance, Strategic Planning and Membership. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Meritorious Service Medals.

**TREASURER GENERAL – Nathan E. White, Jr.**



Compatriot White is completing a term as Chancellor General and has served as National Trustee and President of the Texas Society, as well as President of the Plano Chapter. He has served on numerous Committees, including Executive, Finance, Audit and Legal Advisory. A Licensed Attorney and CPA, he holds the Patriot and Distinguished Service Medals.

**CHANCELLOR GENERAL – David N. Appleby**



Compatriot Appleby served in this position 2002-03 and has been National Trustee and President of the Missouri Society, as well as President of the M. Graham Clark Chapter. His Committee assignments have ranged from Executive, Long Range Planning and Legal Advisory to Capital Development. Among his medals are the Patriot and Meritorious Service.

**REGISTRAR GENERAL – Bruce A. Wilcox**



Compatriot Wilcox is completing a second term as Historian General and served as Librarian General for three terms. A member of the Virginia Society, he has been their National Trustee and President. Committee memberships include Library, Americanism, JROTC, Building, Executive and Long Range Planning. Among his medals are the Minuteman, Patriot and War Service.

# OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 2004-05

**HISTORIAN GENERAL – Marston Watson**



Compatriot Watson has served as President of the California Society and Vice-President General for the Western District. He is Chairman of the Genealogy Committee and a member of the GWEF Board. Committee assignments have also included Communications, GWEF Fund Raising, Strategic Planning and Master of Ceremonies. He has authored several books and articles.

**GENEALOGIST GENERAL – Judge Edward F. Butler, Sr.**



Compatriot Butler has been National Trustee and Vice-President of the Texas Society and Vice-President General for the International District. He was Founder of the Mexico Society and was its Charter President and National Trustee. Committee memberships have included Genealogy, Communications and History. He holds the Patriot Medal and others.

**SURGEON GENERAL – Dan Heller, M.D.**



Compatriot Heller is presently Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee and has served in a variety of positions in the Arizona Society, including that of President of the Palo Verde Chapter. After receiving his M.D. from Indiana University, he served as Captain, U.S. Army Reserves Medical Corps. He holds the Meritorious Service Medal.

**HISTORIAN GENERAL – Richard Warren Sage**



Compatriot Sage has served as National Trustee of the New Jersey and Empire State Societies, as well as NJ President and Empire State Vice-President. In addition he has been Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. Committee memberships have included Essay, (Chairman), DAR Liaison and History. He holds the Patriot Medal and others.

**LIBRARIAN GENERAL – Richard S. Austin**



Compatriot Austin is completing a second term in this position. Now Chairman of the Handbook Committee, he has been a member of several Committees, including Library, History, Information Technology and Medals & Awards. His background also covers being National Trustee and President of the Virginia Society. He holds the Patriot Medal and others.

**CHAPLAIN GENERAL – H. Leroy Stewart**



Compatriot Stewart is completing a first term in this position and has been a member of the Chaplains Committee since 2000. A member of the South Carolina Society, he serves on its Board of Managers and as Chaplain of the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter. A graduate of Southeastern Theological Seminary, he is a Licensed and Ordained Minister and Pastor.

(Announcement sponsored by the nominees.)



## Spring Trustees Meeting Staged In Louisville At End of February

Traditionally, the Spring and Fall Meetings of the National Trustees witness the discussion and/or implementation of a great deal of Society business of interest to our entire membership – as well as productive meetings of a wide range of National Committees. As reported here, those held in Louisville on February 27-28 were no exception. Here are the highlights.

For the first time, the formal meeting of the Trustees took place on Saturday in the cavernous ballroom of the Brown Hotel in downtown Louisville – with attendees able to spread out their notepads on large tables. This proved to be a popular approach as contrasted to past practices of utilizing



Presiding over the Trustees Meeting was President General Raymond G. Musgrave. He also was the presiding officer during the meetings of the Executive Committee and both the Friday and Saturday evening banquets.

Headquarters, Spaulding University or the Memorial Auditorium across the street from Headquarters. Committees continued to gather on Friday at Headquarters or the Patriot House, a former home that came along with property acquired as part of a large parcel upon which the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage will be built.

Early on the Trustees were offered an interesting talk by a representative of The American Legion: William A. Pease who serves as Deputy Director of the Americanism and Children & Youth Division. He discussed the "Partners in Patriotism" program which is described in detail on pages 4 and 5 of this issue of our magazine. He pointed out that President General Raymond G. Musgrave had addressed the Legion's National Convention last year and will be present in Washington, DC this coming May when the National World War II Memorial is to be dedicated.

### Executive Committee Actions

During the presentation of reports from the General Officers, Secretary General Henry N. McCarl summarized Motions that had been approved by the Executive Committee. Those of broad interest include:

- To support the "Partners in Patriotism" program jointly with The American Legion, with appointments to a new Partners in Patriotism Committee to be made by the President General.
- To prepare a "Partners in Patriotism" Resolution in support of the joint SAR/American Legion initiative.
- To approve the transfer of funds request from the SAR Foundation for operations of the National Society of the American Revolution when deemed appropriate.
- To approve the revised SAR operations budget as presented by the Budget Committee.
- To approve the NSSAR Investment Policy as presented by the Treasurer General.
- To obtain further input from KBJM Architects and further action on construction of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage by the President General and Executive Committee.
- To approve the mechanical systems contract as recommended by Executive Director James N. Randall.
- To approve the janitorial contract as recommended by Executive Director James N. Randall.
- To compliment and honor former President General B. Rice Aston and the



Secretary General Henry N. McCarl reported on significant actions taken by the Executive Committee. He also presided as Chairman over a meeting of the Strategic Planning Committee (formerly the Long Range Planning Committee).

Patriotic Education Committee on the program of distribution of the American Heritage CD.

- To approve the Resolution authorized in the second Motion stated above. (*Editor's note:* In effect this Resolution describes the program and calls for it being presented to delegates at the 114th Annual Congress for their ratification.)
- That a program of recognition (appropriate flag streamers, etc.) be presented by the Partners in Patriotism Committee and that this program be supported by the SAR.
- That Robert L. Bowen, Chairman of the Partners in Patriotism Committee, be awarded the NSSAR Distinguished Service



At the time of each Trustees Meeting and the Annual Congress, Compatriots and wives are recognized at a special breakfast for their contribution of at least \$1,000 each to the George Washington Funds – with their being identified from then on as a "George Washington Fellow." Congratulating them were J. Michael Jones (left) Chairman of the GWEF Board, and John R. Wallace (right), Chairman of the GWEFB Fund Raising Committee. Being honored were (from left of Compatriot Jones): Larry R. Perkins, President, OHSSAR; Price L. Legg, President, ALSSAR; Wanda White, wife of TXSSAR Compatriot Nathan E. White, Jr.; and Russell F. De Venney, Jr., Secretary, M. Graham Clark Chapter, MOSSAR.



At the time of the Spring Trustees Meeting, the Newsletters and Periodicals Committee meets to determine those State Society and Chapter newsletters that will receive recognition awards at the next Annual Congress. Chairing the Committee's deliberations this year was Georgia Compatriot George E. Thurmond (standing). The Summer Issue of the magazine will report the winners in a variety of categories.

Medal at the request of the President General. Approved by the Medals and Awards Committee.

- That the Gold Good Citizenship Medal be awarded to President Raymond G. Musgrave. Approved by the Medals and Awards Committee.

### General Officer Reports

Treasurer General Roland G. Downing offered a detailed report on NSSAR 2003 Operations, a Consolidated Statement of NSSAR and SAR Foundation Investments, as well as the Society's Investment Advisors and Accounts. His remarks are presented in detail elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. He called upon Floyd L. Jernigan, Chairman of the Budget Committee, to present the budget for 2004, which was approved.



Ohio Compatriot Francis J. Sherman serves as National Trustee of the France Society. He reported on that Society's Annual Meeting held in February of this year. Because of his intimate knowledge of France, he is an important link between the National Society and the France Society.

Trail and to educate the public on the major features of the 1778 Treaty between France and the United States. The Association is structured to coordinate the efforts of many groups on projects that enhance the educational value and public enjoyment of the W3R. He emphasized that he accepted an invitation to be a member of the Governing Board for this Association.

Former President General B. Rice Aston, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that the following candidates have been endorsed for General Officer positions for the year 2004-2005: President General, Henry N. McCarl, MASSAR; Secretary General, Roland G. Downing, DESSAR; Treasurer General, Nathan E. White, Jr., TXSSAR; Chancellor General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Registrar General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Historian General, Richard W. Sage, ESSAR, and Marston Watson, CASSAR;



Conducting a meeting of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Committee was Florida Compatriot Robert E. Burt. It is interesting to note that in 1982 he was highly instrumental in launching the Eagle Scout program while a member of the Kansas Society. Also heavily involved in this action was Compatriot King, a Kansas Compatriot who had already served as President General.

Genealogist General, Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Librarian General, Richard S. Austin, VASSAR; Chaplain General, Homer Leroy Stewart, SCSSAR; and Surgeon General, Dan Heller, M.D., AZSSAR.

Former President General Charles F. Printz, Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, reported that the following Compatriots had been selected to be awarded the Minuteman Medal at the 114th Annual Congress this coming July: Richard S. Austin, VASSAR; Robert W. Coker, TXSSAR; and Edgar E. Grover, KSSAR.

### Bylaws Changes Proposed

Several proposals to change the Bylaws were discussed and approved for consideration by delegates to the 114th Annual Congress, as introduced by Edward



Overton Cailleteau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee:

• After Article V of the Constitution, insert a new Article VI (renumbering the succeeding Articles) which shall read as follows: "The SAR Foundation may be formed for the sole purpose of supporting and perpetuating the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution."

• Amend Article III, Paragraph 2, Sub-paragraph (4) to read: "(4) a Junior Member shall be a male under the age of eighteen years who shall meet the membership requirements of the Sons of the American Revolution and shall have filed an application for dual membership in the Children of the American Revolution. A Junior Member shall not have the right to vote nor shall he receive The SAR Magazine until he attains the age of eighteen years."

• Amend Bylaw No. 18, Section 1 (b), Paragraph 2 by deleting the last sentence thereof and inserting in lieu thereof the following: "Such annual budget shall be for the fiscal year immediately following the meeting of the Board of Trustees at which it is approved."

Amend Bylaw 18, Section 7 by deleting the Section in its entirety (renumbering the succeeding Sections).

• Amend Bylaw No. 14 Section 1 by deleting Sub-section (0) in its entirety.

Amend Bylaw No. 14 by adding a new Section 2 (renumbering the succeeding Section) to read as follows: "There shall be one Vice-President General who shall be appointed by the President General for the International District which shall be composed of all remaining territory outside the aforementioned Districts."

#### Added Reports

Every Committee Chairman had submitted his report that was then bound with others for distribution to those attending



Chairing a meeting of the Strategic Planning Committee was Secretary General Henry N. McCarl (at left on far side of table). In general, this group is responsible for analyzing the Society's long-range needs and making recommendations to attain them.

the meeting. Here are pertinent points of interest to the general membership.

Handbook Chairman Richard S. Austin reminded that the NSSAR Handbook was re-issued last November. It consists of four volumes: I – Constitution and Bylaws; II – Organization of the NSSAR and Protocol; III – Medals and Awards; IV – Index. He stated that a request was sent to Committee Chairmen and individual Compatriots to review the Handbook and provide any corrections/errors found. Responses will be included in the 2004 edition.

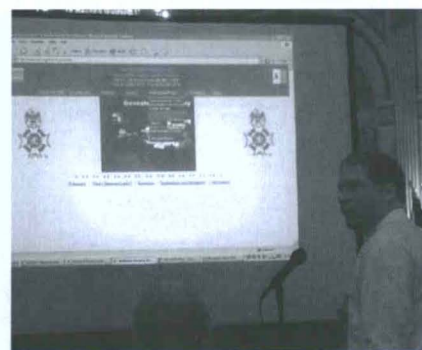
J. Michael Jones, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds



A distinctive pin has been developed for wearing by the wives of Presidents General. A highlight of the Friday evening banquet was presentation of the pin by former PG B. Rice Aston (left) to Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass (next to him) and Mrs. Russell D. Page.

Board, reported that the market value of the Funds as of December 31, 2003 was \$661,488. These funds are now administered by Third Fifth Investment Advisors.

Genealogy Committee Chairman Marston Watson stated that the NSSAR will accept record copies of applications (dated 1986 or later) from the NSDAR, General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society of the Cincinnati,



Michael Scroggins, NSSAR Facilities Manager/Assistant to the Executive Director, gave an illustrated overview of the new look that has been given to the Society's Web Site (<http://www.sar.org>). It is now much more user friendly. **Editor's note:** Your attention is drawn to the magazine link, which contains a great deal of editorial material from past issues of interest to the general public.

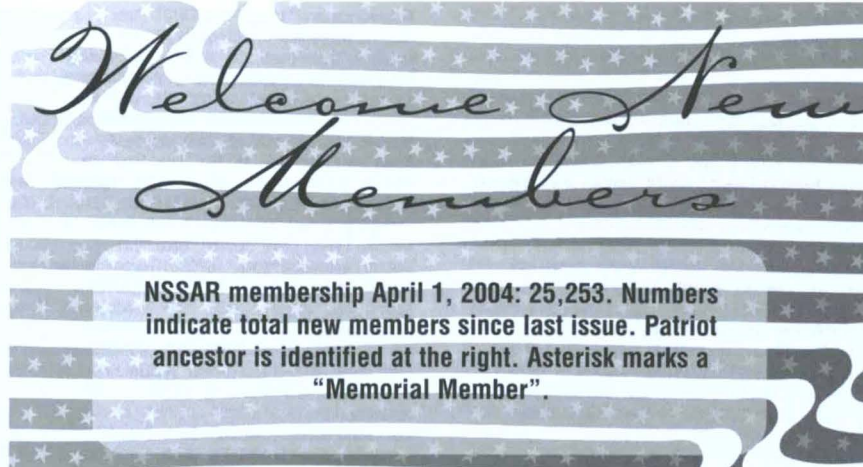
The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and the Society of Colonial Wars. It is important to note that the NSDAR regard a "record copy" of its application as one which has the words RECORD COPY on it, regardless of whether or not all of the events on the application have a check mark or every signature from the NSDAR general officers appears on the record copy.

Lee Swart, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reported a new Veterans Service Medal is being created by the Veterans Committee to be made available to those members who are veterans, but are not eligible for the War Service Medal.

The Ladies for the SAR Library Committee reported that slightly more than 200 cookbooks remain to be sold. To date the Committee has made a total contribution of over \$25,000 to the SAR Foundation earmarked for the SAR Library Building Fund.



Indiana Compatriot Marshall E. Miller (right), a Past Registrar General, has donated to the Society's Library in Louisville over 70 volumes about early Vincennes, Knox County and the Wabash River in the state. Because of today's interest in the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Fork Sackville at Vincennes, where General George Rogers Clark defeated a British force, he pointed out to Librarian Michael Christian one of the volumes that details the encounter and historical information about the area at the time. They are shown here gathering at the time of the Spring Trustees Meeting.



**NSSAR membership April 1, 2004: 25,253. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".**

#### Alabama (25)

Terry Lee Bell, 162163; James Bell Coker Bart Cleveland, 161894; John Cleveland Edward Dale Cleveland, 161893; John Cleveland Jeffrey Stuart Daniel, 161563; Robert Berry James David Denton, 161828; Archibald Buchanan David Alan Dismukes, 162166; Robert Ellison Joe Edwin Graves, 162164; Thomas Hannah James Kenneth Graves, 162165; Thomas Hannah Thomas Darrington Hawkins, Jr., 161670; James Canteley James Stewart Hawkins, Jr., 161898; John Peter Corn Brian Newton Head, 161671; Richard Head William Howard Holley, 162255; Moses Cox James Hartwell Lane, 161561; Joshua Sanders Herbert James Lewis, III, 161895; Phineas Browne Gary Floyd Markham, 161899; Charles Payne Douglas Michael Matthews, 161903; Moses Matthews, Sr. Gordon Alan Matthews, 161902; Moses Matthews, Sr. John Gordon Matthews, Jr., 161901; Moses Matthews, Sr. Albert Alexander Nettles, Jr., 161562; Robert Thornley Brett Dettmerman Rhodes, 161669; Peleg Rogers Adam Wayne Sanders, 161900; Joshua Sanders Mark Alan Steetle, 161897; Norvell Robertson Hammond Curry Turner, 162167; Clement Blackburn David Stephen Tysinger, Sr., 162162; James Gregg William Joseph Whitfield, 161896; William Whitfield

#### Alaska (1)

Reed Martin McCluskey, 162168; Benjamin Franklin

#### Arizona (9)

Vaughn Paul Adams, Jr., 162257; John Adams, Sr. Scott Beauregard Beason, 162146; Edward Beason Lewis Leslie Biffle, 161791; Jacob C. Biffle John Francis Crossen, 162144; James Morrison Alphonso Dewey Ferrell, 162149; William Ferrell Paul William Messenger, 162147; Abner Messenger Wayne Robert Reed, 162145; Walter Brock Brian Burke Smith, 162148; Christopher Winter Don Arthur Thompson, 161621; John McPheeters

#### Arkansas (6)

Charles Hansford Adams, 161622; Thaddeus Beall Charles Peter Anderson, 161905; Jabez Beebe John Mark Crain, 162256; Plikard Dederic Siler Norman Leon McNeil, 161904; John Stovall, Sr. Christopher Eric Scudder 161906; John Anderson Scudder Andrew Dwight Wallace, 162169; Jacob Hendershot

#### California (27)

Robert Duane Anderson, 161798; Eleazer Bates Mark Betti, 161800; Ebenezer Hafford Christopher Douglas Bradley, 161799; William Bradley Allen Breed, 161802; Amos Breed Alan Roderick Clark, 161678; Reuben Murray Fred Walter Hesemeyer, 161801; Ebenezer Hafford Timothy David Jennings, 161679; Henry Kagey Kenneth Charles Lawson, 161797; David Fisk William Durkee Maack, 161673; Frederick Maack Benjamin Harris Maack, II, 161672; Frederick Maack John Van Sicklen Maack, II, 161674; Frederick Maack Benjamin Harris Maack, III, 161675; Frederick Maack James Alan Mathews, 161680; Thomas Gorham Brent LaVier Middleton, 161795; Obadiah Allen Justin Scott Middleton, 161794; Obadiah Allen Frederic Errol Middleton, 161793; Obadiah Allen Mark Allen Olson, 161796; Oliver Babcock, Sr. Richard Henry Otto, 161681; Philip Hulet Conrad Earl Palmisano, 161792; Henry Ewalt

Kenneth Allen Rhinehart, 161803; Adam Ash Douglas Michael Rudisill, 161676; Nehemiah Houghton Vincent Boland Rudisill, 161831; Weyrich Rudisill James Joseph Scott, 161804; John Alexander Henry Paul Stephen, Jr., 161677; William Sherrill Franklyn Lawrence Tosh, 161830; Thomas Tosh William Henry Tosh, Jr., 161829; Thomas Tosh David Christopher Van Brunt, 161832; Samuel Stinson

#### Colorado (17)

David Jerald Becker, 161908; John Boudinot John Henry Culley, III, 161907; Thomas Smith Jonathan David Downs, 161915; James Steen Matthew Wayne Duffield-Turner, 161913; Abraham Duffield Robert Philip Easterly, 161877; George Easterly David Gilbert Hinson, 161914; James Steen Albert Greg Lewis, 161912; Timothy Putnam, Jr. Thomas Opfer Newton, 161727; Philip Houk Casey Patrick O'Donnell, 161728; Philip Houk Joseph Ronald Pope, 161916; Peter Shindel, Sr. Jackson Edward Pope, 161917; Peter Shindel, Sr. David Jackson Pope, 161918; Peter Shindel, Sr. Steven Karl Saylor, 161878; Jacob Ferree Nicholas Bentz Thomas, 161911; Jacob Laraway Andrew Bentz Thomas, 161910; Jacob Laraway Jeremy Scott Troggio, 161909; Jacob Book John Hamilton Works, Jr., 161919; Thomas Jefferson

#### Connecticut (28)

Paul McLellan Alexander, 161729; Benjamin Jerome Charles Smith Beebe, 161733; Seth Peirce Steven Robert Blanchard, 161682; Russell Woodbridge Ethan Kenneth Blanchard, 161684; Russell Woodbridge Steven Robert Blanchard, Jr., 161683; Russell Woodbridge Paul Sidney Burdick, 162173; John Taylor Jeffrey Newton Chaffield, 161928; Jabez Thompson Richard Douglas Cutler, 161929; David Buck Robert William Dunn, 161922; Isaac Barnes Nathaniel Terry Hall, 161565; Asaph Hall John Sherman Kendall, 161566; Lawrence Bishop Shane Aldrick LaHale, 161732; Joshua Hunt Christopher Abare Lamb, 161730; Joshua Hunt John Owen Lamb, 161731; Joshua Hunt Derrick Redman Lambert, 161564; Christian Shank Marc Alan Lang, 162170; Abiel Chaffee Nicholas Peter Laskos, 161924; James Benedict Peter Gus Laskos, 161923; James Benedict Ryan Clare Lucas, 162171; John Lucas Alexander Ryan Miller, 161927; Samuel Brooks Michael Roland Miller, 161926; Samuel Brooks Roland Russell Miller, 161925; Samuel Brooks Darren John Modzelewski, 161931; Abijah Collins Benjamin George Mullen, 161879; Peter Harder Robert Jerome Smith, 161930; Jedediah Kilborn John Adams Sturges, Jr., 162172; Jonathan Sturges William Finley Vanderlip, 161920; Nathan Delano William Finley Vanderlip, 161921; Nathan Delano

#### Dakota (2)

Dale Eugene Clement, 162174; Arthur Chambers Allan Kent Scribner, 161833; Benjamin Scribner

#### Delaware (10)

Edward Marsh Dailly, 161932; Daniel Marsh, Jr. Robert Lawrence Johnson, 162176; Samuel Montgomery Theodore Augur Koch, 162175; Simon Veeder Floyd Eldridge Moreland, 161569; Samuel Scott Scruggs Arthur David Page, 161880; William Blizard Thomas James Peiffer, 161567; Samuel Scott Scruggs

John Leroy Ranck, 162259; Valentine Ranck Michael John Ranck, 162258; Valentine Ranck Merton James Ranck, 162260; Valentine Ranck Frederick George Siler, Jr., 161568; Samuel Scott Scruggs

#### District of Columbia (3)

Evan McLain London, 161630; Cornelius Comegys Hunter Alexander London, 161632; Cornelius Comegys Andrew Davis London, 161631; Cornelius Comegys

#### Florida (49)

Jonathan Edward Adams, 161805; Drury Adams Ludlow Calhoun Adams, 161685; Drury Adams Henry Abram Adams, 161686; Drury Adams Michael David Adams, 161687; Drury Adams Richard Ashworth Bailey, 161942; Abraham Hyatt Hildreth Caldwell Bailey, 161941; John Caldwell Eugene Barber Barberie, 161950; John Burnham Robert Alan Bell, 161943; Valentine Fentress John Perry Blackwelder, 162181; Isaac Blackwelder Douglas Harmon Bridges, 161934; James Bridges Lindsey Cook Brock, III, 161948; Valentine Cook, Sr. Bradford Mark Catlin, 161944; John Wheeler William Catlin, Jr., 161688; Thomas Marshall J. D. Cleveland, 161937; John Cleveland Howard Richard Donaghy, 162266; Zenas Stoddard Calvin Ellsworth Duffield, 161689; Patrick Duffield Eric O'Neil Duncan, 162182; William Backus Edward Richard Elms, 161935; Elisha Hutchinson Michael Roger Eyermann, 161940; Alexander Negley Tirrel Dexter Fender, III, 161946; William Davidson Jeffrey Curtis Ferrell, 161735; Richard Searcy Allan Hogate Ferrin, 162179; Jonathan Ferrin James Steven Ford, 162178; Joseph Jamieson George Thomas Fowler, 162183; Lawrence Conner Dale Eric Grogan, 161947; Moses Endicott Harold Dean Hackney, 161945; John Hackney Joshua Paul Hanna, 162180; James Rolley William Allen Heisler, 161949; Lucas DeWitt Daniel Patton Hooper, 161739; Richard B. Hooper Richard Henry Hooper, 161738; Richard B. Hooper Wesley Syfrett Odom, 161933; David Alderman Robert Alan Osterhoudt, 161734; Philo Mallett Frederick David Rockhill, Jr., 161690; Michael Fifer Thomas Wilson Shawcross, 162177; Daniel Will Michael Joseph Simmons, 161737; Johannes John Brindle Daniel Whitfield Stebbins, 161692; Heziah Stebbins Kyle Eric Steinbaugh, 162265; Moses Barker Kurt Rennyson Steinbaugh, 162263; Moses Barker Marc Scott Steinbaugh, 162262; Moses Barker Eric Nelson Steinbaugh, 162261; Moses Barker Leif Eric Steinbaugh, 162264; Moses Barker Richard Allen Vimmerstedt, Jr., 161691; Roger Mills, Sr. Joseph Alden Vogel, 161736; James Prince Terence Michael Walton, 161936; Henry Griffith, Sr. Michael Theodore Weddle, 161939; Johannes Maurer Robert Verlin Weddle, 161938; Michael Koiner Randal Lee Wilkinson, 161570; Reubin Wilkinson Charles Fonda Williamson, III, 161694; John Bryan Hart Charles Fonda Williamson, Jr., 161693; John Bryan Hart

#### Georgia (63)

Gene Curtis Adams, 162184; Bartholomew Fields Olphus Hinton Adams, Jr., 162185; Bartholomew Fields Frederick Raymond Adolphus, 162187; Howard Cash Wallace Gage Barker, Jr., 161840; Samuel Ferguson Larry Keith Byrd, 161808; Jacob Hoss Frederick MacGregor Campbell, Jr., 161967; James Reynolds Douglas Grayson Chandler, 161970; Edward Davies Herbert Nathaniel Chandler, Jr., 161969; Edward Davies John Charles Cook, 162192; Lemuel Cook Walter Gregory Dart, 161963; Hezekiah Learned Walter Warner Dart, 161964; Hezekiah Learned Lucian Talmadge Day, 161625; William M. Day Gregory Lee Dorfmeier, 162267; James Lingo James Boykin Drew, Jr., 161839; William Avery John Paul Eldredge, 162186; Edward Eldredge Milton Clark Ganyard, 162188; Ebenezer Clark, Sr. Daniel Paul Goodrich, 161627; Thomas Beadle, Jr. Patrick Joseph Gunning, 161834; Jacob Rudy Michael Paul Gunning, 161836; Jacob Rudy Matthew George Gunning, 161837; Jacob Rudy John Thomas Gunning, Jr., 161835; Jacob Rudy Raynor James Guzy, 162191; John Stoker Clyde Hampton, 161959; William Dennis Hampton Joe Wesley Harden, 161629; Jordan Milam William Keith Hardy, 161623; Lemuel Hardy William Webb Harrington, 161746; John Robinson William Webb Harrington, Jr., 161881; John Robinson Edward Thompson Hart, 161958; John DeVane, Jr. Arthur Reece Hart, 161571; Joseph Hart William Roberts Hart, 161957; John DeVane, Jr.



John Remer Hart, 161956; John DeVane, Jr. Redden Parramore Hart, 161955; John DeVane, Jr. George Henry Hart, III, 161954; John DeVane, Jr. Alvin Fletcher Holliday, III, 161572; John Parke Jeffery Conley Hooper, 161745; Absalom Hooper Johnny Vinson Hooper, 161744; Absalom Hooper George LeRoy Horton, 162190; John Knight Frank Parker Hudson, 161966; Irby Hudson David George Jessel, 161968; Benjamin Reed Joseph Franklin Jones, 161697; Job Hammond William Oscar Jones, 161695; Job Hammond Warren Lee Jones, 161806; Jesse Dodd John Michael Jones, 161807; Jesse Dodd Cody Shannon Jones, 161696; Job Hammond Preston Craig McCoy, 161624; William Ross Jack Edwin McDonald, 162189; James McDonald Robert Howard McNichols, 161962; William Stinchfield Lee Hugh Mize, Jr., 161748; Jacob Higginbotham Michael Brandon Morrow, 161961; Jehu Gaultney William Barnell Norris, III, 161628; William Tate James Michael Parker, 161838; William Kendrick Ronald Philip Robinson, 161965; Jared Robinson Douglas Olan Rutledge, 161747; George Helms, Sr. Harry Campbell Sammons, 161841; Samuel Ferguson Louis Anthony Scarci, Jr., 161960; Jehu Gaultney Robert Kenneth Sims, Sr., 161951; Robert Beavers Phillip Waring Stuntebeck, 161743; Paul Hamilton Thomas Lockwood Stuntebeck, 161742; Paul Hamilton Vincent Allen Stuntebeck, 161741; Paul Hamilton William McWhorter Thornton, Jr., 161740; Dozier Thornton Billy Rudolph Tuggle, 161626; Lodowick Tuggle Andrew Wesley White, 161953; Robert Beavers Grady Alexander White, Jr., 161952; Robert Beavers

#### Idaho (2)

Duane Richard Higer, 161979; John Worland Barry Phillip Martin, 161978; William Cornett

#### Illinois (8)

Daniel Arthur Casebeer, 161698; David Casebeer Rafael Orlando Grajales, 161699; Frederick Hesser Clifford Joel Hunt, 162194; Isaac Allison Robert Carl Ittner, 161882; John Jacob Sherer Robert Browning Lahlein, Jr., 161980; Andrew Boone Wayne Edward Neese, 161700; John Scott Michael Alvah Newcomb, 161842; Samuel Newcome, Sr. Donald Donner Springer, 162193; George Donner

#### Indiana (13)

Douglas Alton Adams, 161984; Jacob Harpster Eric Bullard Larsen, 161985; Jonathan Bullard, Sr. Nicolas Nathan Long, 161981; Daniel Guthrie Cameron Joshua Price, 162195; Samuel Black Connor Ross Price, 162196; Samuel Black Charles Loren Rhykerd, 161573; Jeremiah Potter William Edward Sharp, III, 161749; William Sharp Kevin Lee Sweeney, 161983; William Swinney Matthew Jordan Sweeney, 161982; William Swinney Ross James Tuttle, 162197; Samuel Black William Arthur Wilson, 161987; Henry Wilson Jeffrey Dean Wilson, 161986; Henry Wilson James Edward Woolsey, 161988; John Houchins

#### Iowa (8)

John Andrew Collins, 161977; Isaac Mitchell Michael Edward Gano, 161974; Jacob Gano Joshua Michael Gibson, 161975; Jonathan Jewett Brandon Michael MacDougall, 161976; Jonathan Jewett Johann William Naylor, 161973; John Rockefeller Richard Willis Naylor, I, 161971; John Rockefeller Richard Willis Naylor, II, 161972; John Rockefeller Jacob Holden Stanford, 162268; Micajah Pickett, Sr.

#### Kansas (21)

Joshua Otto Grassl, 161843; Boomer Jenks Daniel Wyatt Haneke, 162269; John Caldwell Travis Wayne Haneke, 162270; John Caldwell John Grant Kaegi, 161751; Henry Tapscott Grant Wayne Kaegi, 161750; Henry Tapscott Martin Simon Klotzbach, 161991; Elijah Baldwin James Leland Lane, 161701; Daniel Highsmith Keith Fredrick Lindgren, 162271; Samuel McMurtrey David Edwin Myers, 161702; John Myers Dennis Dean Nelson, 161844; Edward Blackburn Jeffrey Dale Overmyer, 161752; John George Overmyer David Joseph Overmyer, 161993; John George Overmyer Howard Thomas Payne, 161992; Phineas Stanton, Jr. Jack Leslie Plummer, 161754; Benjamin Moody Theodore Leslie Plummer, 161753; Benjamin Moody Matthew Greg Smith, 161755; Strangeman Hutchins Kyle Matthew Smith, 161756; Strangeman Hutchins Brian Manuel Vazquez, 161989; William Stark

Sheldon Perry Vazquez, 161990; William Stark John Irvine Wilson, 161574; Henry Wilson, Sr. Steven John Wilson, 161575; Henry Wilson, Sr.

#### Kentucky (23)

Richard Craig Bealmear, 161848; Francis Bealmear Robert Allen Brent, 161633; William Brent William Oliver Brittain, 162272; Joseph Brittain Richard Moncrief Burnett, 161846; Mathew Jouet Williams Gregg Carson Collins, 162198; Hugh Logan William Jennings Druen, 162003; Day Willin Christopher Lynn Dykes, 161703; Thomas Marshall Thomas Edwin Geimeier, 161997; Joshua Owings Harry David Geimeier, 161998; Joshua Owings William John Geimeier, 161999; Joshua Owings Edward Andrew Geimeier, 162000; Joshua Owings James Brian Goetschius, 161996; Stephen Goetschius Garrett Abram Goetschius, 161995; Stephen Goetschius William Burns Hornback, Jr., 161994; Michael Reasor Christopher Wayne Johnson, 161634; John Metcalfe Wesley Ray Jones, 161809; Simon Jones William Lee Knopf, 161847; Micajah Pettaway Joseph Earl Magruder, 162004; Archibald Magruder Michael Forrest Perdue, 162002; Micajah Frasher Daniel Miles Reynolds, 162001; Nathaniel Reynolds Justin Alexander Rivard, 161845; Jonathan Prater Michael Jay Schneck, 162005; Robert Thomas Daniel David Sympson, 161810; William Sympson

#### Louisiana (7)

William Allerton, III, 161635; John Allerton Scott David Childs, 161578; Hardy Richardson Clyde Ziegler Poole, 161577; Hardy Richardson John Jeffrey Shields, 161849; John Troxell Steven Knight Shields, 161850; John Troxell Shelby Lee Smith, 161576; Samuel Mays Dantin Kean Walker, 161757; Thomas Jefferson

#### Maine (4)

David Kent Nourse Carter, 161758; Benjamin Nurse, Sr. Daniel Owen Davison, 161709; Jesse Heath



Winston T. Doe and his grandson, David O. Davison, were recently sworn in as members of the Maine Society in a ceremony at Augusta. All of the other young men shown here are members of the C.A.R. or are approved Youth Registrants. According to Past President Harry W. Kinsley, Jr., this is the largest delegation of its type ever concurrently sworn in by the Maine Society.

Loring M. Davis Giles, 161711; Joshua Small (Smaley)

James Tobias Hathaway, 161710; Ephraim Hathaway

#### Maryland (14)

Ernest Chiswell Allnutt, Jr., 161704; Lawrence Allnutt James Gilbert Ballard, Jr., 161707; Gilbert Carrigan Peter Evan Blood, 161639; Samuel Herrick Thomas Ewing Canon, II, 161705; Jacob Sumney Arthur Dean Cox, 162008; William Luckett, Sr. Kristofer Scott Hardesty, 161759; Godfrey Stemple Charles Raymond Hedges, 162199; John Hedges Charles William Kleber, 161708; George Cortner Francis Xavier Locke, 162200; Ignatius Stone Robert Charles Mathes, 162007; Frederick Miller James Patrick Paluskiewicz, 161706; Isaac Hughes Vernon Frank Panel, 162006; Jacob Hilliard Patrick Emmitt Tewes, 161640; Levi Harrell Meredith Gilbert Williams, Jr., 162009; Oliver Hartwell, Jr.

#### Massachusetts (17)

Gene Gerard Basler, 161851; Abiel Chandler Frederick Chester Chase, Jr., 162158; Godfrey King David Alexander Fairbanks, 161579; Rufus Fairbanks Kenneth Douglas Gartrell, 161637; George Widrig George Bruce Handran, 162152; Ephraim Loomis, Sr. Stephen J. Hawko, 161636; Henry Woods, Jr. Albert David Hitchcock, 161853; Jared Hitchcock Mark Richard Pommrehn, 161638; William Spaulding Nicholas Adam Pond, 162155; Pallu Pond Christopher Robert Pond, 162154; Pallu Pond Matthew Tolman Pond, 162153; Pallu Pond William Heppenstall Rypka, 162151; Gideon Beardsley Andrew William Snowdon, 161852; William Stone Keith Michael Temple, 162150; Israel Woodbury Christopher Scott Wheeler, 162201; Isaac Wheeler Gregory Price Wolters, 162157; Richard Skidmore Erich James Wolters, Jr., 162156; Richard Skidmore

#### Michigan (6)

Carl DeWitt Helferich, 162203; Daniel Brewer Vernon Russell Potts, 162202; Jacob Carr Kenneth Roy Stickler, 162273; John Casper Stoever James Gilbert Thompson, 161883; Equalla Sturges Frederick Lee Ward, 161854; Samuel Ransom Harold Roger Winegarner, 162204; Simeon Hanchett

#### Minnesota (1)

Robert Edward Kahl, II, 162010; Johan Michael Kehl

#### Mississippi (21)

Albert Allen, 162026; Reynold Allen Eric Christopher Bramlett, 162027; Reynold Allen Thomas Edward Collins, III, 161884; Moses Granberry Edward Glynn Holland, 161856; John Shows William Wood Irwin, 162278; James Rodgers David Herman Irwin, Jr., 162275; James Rodgers David Herman Irwin, Sr., 162274; James Rodgers John Irwin Long, 162277; James Rodgers William Jason Long, 162276; James Rodgers Ollie Lance Mohamed, 162021; Samuel Cartledge Chandler Brooks Mohamed, 162020; Samuel Cartledge Craig Edward Nelson, 162017; Henry Jeter David Carrol Peel, 162205; Isaac Braswell Joseph Price Phillips, 162022; William Phillips Dennis Edward Stringer, 161855; Matthew Brinson William Hindman Tate, 161580; Jeremiah Doxey John Bernard Van Zandt, 162018; John Wright, Jr. David Mims Van Zandt, 162019; John Wright, Jr. Robert Walton Williams, 162023; Robert Winn Robert Stanley Williams, 162024; Robert Winn Robert Stanley Williams, Jr., 162025; Robert Winn

#### Missouri (23)

George Fleetwood Barteel, 162016; John Sutton, Sr. Christopher David Baxter, 162012; Valentine Anawalt Robert Bryan Bradford, 161857; James Bradford Robert Casteel Capps, 162212; Jacob Seabourn Romie Eldrew Carr, 161760; John Kerr, Jr. Joshua Raymond Comeau, 161761; John Kerr, Jr. Denis Ray Craft, 161858; John Craft John Patrick Davis, 161642; Daniel Bell Bobby Newman George, 162013; George Hume Robert Lewis Hawkins, Jr., 162014; Abraham Bird Wayne Charles Hepler, 162209; Jacob Hepler David Lee Hoelscher, 162206; James Campbell Michael Louis Hoelscher, 162207; James Campbell Gary Wayne Hoelscher, 162208; James Campbell Leslie Brenton Karhoff, 161641; Moses Thomas Robert Edward Kennedy, 162214; Joel Atkinson Randy Ivan McLain, 162210; Alexander McLean Todd Michael Mehl, 161762; Frederick Mehl Keith Edward Morris, 162211; Abraham Kittle, Sr. Clifford Charles Olsen, II, 162213; Jonathan Cowherd, Jr. David Houston Paul, 162011; William Williams Matthew Wayne Summers, 161643; Daniel Bell Bradley Gordon Weber, 162015; William Whitten Wash

#### Nebraska (4)

Robert Lee Knott, Jr., 161712; William Phillips Alexander David McCoy, 161715; Francis Antrican Walter Aaron McCoy, 161714; Francis Antrican Walter Jack McCoy, 161713; Francis Antrican

#### Nevada (1)

Eugene Henderson Parrott, 161652; Mrs. Anna (Fiske) Bigelow

#### New Hampshire (11)

Edward Lee Allman, 162215; Valentine Crawford Lloyd Vernon Cary, 162159; Michael Bader Peter Arthur Chamberlin, 161647; Simeon Locke Christopher John Emden, 161645; Daniel Thurston

Kevin Michael Emden, 161646; Daniel Thurston Willard Francis Emden, III, 161644; Daniel Thurston Donald Ivan Holmquist, 162216; Nathaniel Russell, Jr. William Wentworth Meub, 161811; Lancelot Johnston Douglas Lee Osborne, 162160; Joseph Cilley Richard Herbert Tivey, 162161; Francis Felton Leigh Franklin Wheeler, Jr., 161885; Isaac Wheeler

#### New Jersey (13)

Austin Douglas Blatt, 161716; Cyrus Dart John Gerald Borland, 161649; Isaiiah Crandall Earl Cain, Jr., 162279; Stephen Ford Bruce Charles Daniels, 162219; Christopher Rex Robert Laird Duncan, Jr., 161717; Michael McCarthy Brian Thomas Hahn, 162173; Thomas Murphy Douglas James Hankins, 162035; Zachariah Hankins William Donald Hankins, 162034; Zachariah Hankins George Hardman, 162221; William Lowther Larry James Hillpot, 162218; John Strouse John Thomas Jones, 162220; Thomas Shannon David Holstein Robinson, 161648; Jerathameil Bryant William Joseph Volonte, 162280; William Dowling

#### Empire State (NY) (34)

Arthur Louis Allen, Jr., 161582; Preserved Greenman Stephen Arthur Carey, 162039; Elihu Carey Raymond Edwin Casey, 161719; Ezekiel Mulford Thomas Stillman Sonakwi'se Cook, 161581; Preserved Greenman Douglas Earl Deuel, 162223; Elijah C. Potter William Edward Dwyer, III, 162222; Peter S. Schuyler Gerard Lester Eastman, Jr., 162037; William Rushmore Mark William Foley, 162040; Christian Edick Stephen Prescott Foley, 161583; Roger Sherman Albert Mark Fonda, 162043; Adam Fonda Gavin Peck Galbraith, 162044; Ebenezer Peck James Bronson Gardiner, IV, 162036; Ozias Bronson David Carl Ham, 162038; William Lain Darryl Eugene Hurst, 161765; John Hurst John Winston Hussey, III, 162047; James Holmes Gary Lynn Jelliff, 161861; Ezekiel Mulford John David Koch, 162046; Alexander Wicks Karl William Koch, IV, 162045; Alexander Wicks Richard Beam Langkamp, 161650; Abraham Beam Richard Beam Langkamp, Jr., 161651; Abraham Beam Peter James Lindemann, 162281; Benjamin Ford Sean Michael Marr, 161767; Josiah Bugbee John Edward Marr, Jr., 161766; Josiah Bugbee Robert Alfred Morrill, 161860; Jacob George Snell Timothy Ernest Newton, 161862; Amos Palmer William Henry Oler, II, 161721; Lemuel Clark Michael Peter Pugh, 162049; Christian Edick Richard Thomas Ryan, 161720; John Christian Schell David Benedict Salmon, 161763; John Salmon Peter David Salmon, 161764; John Salmon Sereno William Tanner, 161718; James Campbell Jeffrey Lee Vincent, 161859; James Woodworth, Sr. Carl Townsend Walker, 162282; Johan Wilhelm Best Kenton Arthur Wengert, Jr., 162041; Christian Edick

#### North Carolina (16)

Robert Ray Avent, 162031; William Polk William Baldwin Bruton, 161768; John Keener Robert Martin Cabe, Jr., 162226; John Cabe Mark William Davidson, 162028; Frederick Davidson Benjamin Berry Henderson, 162032; Robert Berry Peter Michael Hubicki, Jr., 162029; John Reeder Robert Kim Johnson, 161769; Jacob Clapp Scott Woolard Kennedy, 161863; Isaac Bass, Sr. Justin Matthew Livesay, 162225; George Livesay Joseph Livesay, III, 162224; George Livesay Fred Samuel Patterson, III, 162228; George Green Fred Samuel Patterson, IV, 162229; George Green Neal Edward Rowe, 161812; George Row Dennis John Ryan, 162033; John Adam Fisher Keith Wilson Tilghman, 162227; Philip Miller Joe Edgar Young, Jr., 162030; Travis Reese

#### Ohio (48)

Thomas Ray Baker, 161778; John Baker James Burr Blake, 162057; Increase Blake David Nathaniel Bowditch, 161777; Samuel Stickney Charles Frederick Brewer, 162054; Samuel Selden James Reinhart Coburn, 162284; John Montgomery William Madison Coburn, III, 162050; John Montgomery Michael Sullivan Corey, 162066; John Large Connor Healy Dowd, 162069; Connor Dowd Patrick Oscar Flannery, 162067; John Combs, Jr. Matthew Tyler Forte, 161653; Moses Tyler Jonathan James Forte, 161654; Moses Tyler James Tyler Frank, 161586; John Decker Robison Ryan Christopher Greene, 162052; John Lopp, Sr.

Wendell Burdette Hayes, 162048; James Ebenezer Smith Jeffery Duffy Heim, 161772; Adam Miller Christopher Rawlins Heim, 161773; Adam Miller Harry Loren Heim, 161771; Adam Miller Timothy Ryan Hilgeman, 161774; Adam Miller Matthew Adam Hilgeman, 161775; Adam Miller James Emerson Hough, 162053; Moses Hough Timothy Warren Kahrl, 162056; Thomas Allin Donald Lee Karr, 162231; William A. Nolen Peter Wesley Knox, 162283; David Horner Frederick Earl Meeks, 161780; Edward Burgess Dennis L. Meeks, 161779; Edward Burgess Martin Earl Meeks, 161781; Edward Burgess James Daniel Minier, 162063; Paul Bowersox Ronald Jay Morgan, Jr., 162068; Fauntley Muse Matthew Paul Padrutt, 162051; John Montgomery Vernon Irad Palo, 162061; Nicholas Felch Victor John Palo La Costa, 162060; Nicholas Felch Jeffrey Lyle Payne, 162055; James Smith Ralph Reinhart, 162049; John Montgomery William Lee Rouan, 162062; Fauntley Muse Matthew Scott Schneider, 161770; Philip Cook Christian Todd Shively, 161587; Peter Scheibly, Shively Casey Crawford Smith, 161584; Jacob Ellsworth Francis David Southwick, 162065; Uriah Whitney Ryan William Spahn, 161776; Josiah Finley Christopher James Stokes, 162071; James Carr Kevin Thomas Stokes, 162073; James Carr Gregory Lee Stokes, 162072; James Carr Terrence C. Sullivan, 162064; John Large Robert Dewitt Udell, 162070; Joel Arthur Larry Lee Wear, 161585; Horatio Maxey David Leigh Wheeler, 162230; Isaac Wheeler Michael Calvin Wilt, 162058; Cornelius Broadwater Michael Patrick Wilt, 162059; Cornelius Broadwater

#### Oklahoma (6)

Ronald Ashley Cagle, 162285; Henry Cagle Robert Edward Jones, 162074; James Forrest James Marshall Moon, 162075; John Marshall Max Lee Richardson, Sr., 162233; Thomas Owen Jeffery Lee Smith, 162232; Moses Harrel, Sr. Robert Roy Thomas, 162076; Edward Phelps

#### Oregon (9)

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#### Rhode Island (1)

John Stafford Adams, 161864; Stephen Bullock

#### South Carolina (19)

Matthew Adams Abee, 162094; William Wood LeRoy Payne Creech, 162241; Edward Woodham William Thomas Crouch, 162286; John Crouch Charles Marion Culbertson, III, 162091; Robert Culbertson Joseph Kershaw deLoach, 161817; Joseph Kershaw Henry Ravenel Dwight deLoach, 161818; Joseph Kershaw William Bratton deLoach, Jr., 161819; Joseph Kershaw Earl Fain, IV, 161655; Thomas Irwin Bentley Gibson Fishburne, Jr., 162092; William Fishburne John Smythe Rich, III, 161593; William Richardson David Keith Ridley, 161594; John King, Sr. Wayne David Roberts, 162090; James Irvin Hudson Clyde Rogers, 162240; Irby Hudson, Sr. Alfred Lee Shapleigh, III, 162093; Elisha Shapleigh Michael Monroe Smith, 161816; Zopher Smith Terry James Smith, 161815; Zopher Smith

James Duren Trout, 162089; John Graves McClure James Duren Trout, Jr., 162088; John Graves McClure James Blakeney Zemp, 161782; Joseph Kershaw

#### Tennessee (37)

Harry Michael Alderdice, 162098; Bryan Ward Nowlin Clarence Eugene Bayless, Jr., 162115; John Bayless Lewis Wesley Camahan, II, 161659; William Herrod Christopher Brian Carter, 162099; Bryan Ward Nowlin Jeremy Lane Carter, 162100; Bryan Ward Nowlin Thomas Lee Crye, 162116; William Crye Patrick Roland de Leusomme, 161662; Nehemiah Hundley Travis Lyn Freeman, 161868; Samuel McJunkin Trevor Dee Tim Freeman, 161867; Samuel McJunkin Michael Leigh Fuller, 162108; Clemmons Phillips



Tennessee Society Chaplain John W. Steen and his wife Dorothy were dressed in costume when they offered a slide presentation on the Battle of Kings Mountain to the Sumner Chapter, TNSSAR, at the Chapter's recent Washington Birthday Celebration. Shown with them were Jacob Baylor de Leusomme and Patrick Henri de Leusomme, grandsons of Chapter President Charles Henri de Leusomme. The lads were there to accept their father's Membership Certificate; father Patrick was unable to attend. They also took this occasion to submit Applications for themselves and two brothers.

Mark Edward Fuller, 162109; Clemmons Phillips Michael Edward Fuller, 162110; Clemmons Phillips Bryan Lelus Fuller, 162111; Clemmons Phillips Nicolas Michael Fuller, 162112; Clemmons Phillips Walter Lelus Fuller, III, 162107; Clemmons Phillips Kenneth Ernest Garrott, 162113; Charles Garrott John Curtiss Glynn, III, 162104; Richard Stockton John Curtiss Glynn, Jr., 162103; Richard Stockton Dennis Lyle Gober, 161656; William Gober Robert Monroe Haun, 162102; Thomas Carter David Lamar Hicks, 162096; Andrew Crawford Joe Lane Holt, III, 162097; Martin Shofner Charles Edward Laugherty, 162117; Timothy Reagan Rufus Anglen Lyle, II, 162095; Reuben Roberts, Sr. Samuel Benton Marshall, 161660; William Herrod Andrew Herod Marshall, 161661; William Herrod James Clarence Miller, 161866; John Milburn, Sr. Robert Joseph Peters, 162114; John Walker William Albert Pinson, 162242; John Cooke Andrew Lawrence Puckett, 161865; James Hickman Seth Robert Rayman, 161658; Lewis Davis Yancey Charles Andrew Sherrill, 162101; Burwell Thompson John Hugh Simmons, 162118; Jesse Byrd Herschel Atticus Smith, III, 162105; Peter Canine William Edward Stack, Jr., 161595; Samuel Bellah Thomas Lee Ward, 162106; Archelash Hughes James Kenneth Yoder, 161657; Samuel McJunkin

#### Texas (47)

William Kenneth Barnard, 161609; Benjamin Barnard Joseph Alfred Barron, 161663; William Barron, Sr. Joseph Russell Barron, 161668; William Barron, Sr. Edward Wilson Bucy, 161886; Henry Yeary, Sr. Sam Bryan Burk, Jr., 161603; James Burk John David Campbell, 162243; Simeon Cary Daniel John Chesley, 162245; Samuel Chesley Steven Mark Curl, 161887; George Fluker Milford Eugene Dewveall, 161610; Martin Palmer James Marion Fairbairn, 162244; Alexander J. Fairbairn Edward Windsor Farmer, II, 161613; Samuel Wade Magruder



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Charles Robert Hield, 162248; Abraham Vandal  
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Ernest Wesley Holland, 162249; Moses Holland  
Robert LaVerne Joyner, 161604; Moses Tyson  
Don Carlos Kennedy, Jr., 161611; Jesse Powers  
Matthew Stephen Lee, 162250; George Carpenter, Sr.  
Donald James Lefebvre, 161615; Peyton Powell  
Delmas Valgene Lippard, 161607; John Lippard  
Peter Nichols McLellan, 162119; Peter Hubbel  
Lorenzo Dow McWilliams, III, 161616; Joseph Timms  
Gregory Eugene Morgan, 161614; John Kincaid  
Jason Scott Munford, 161602; Moses Hornsby  
Gary Wayne Munford, 161601; Moses Hornsby  
Robert Irving Paine, 161612; Samuel Wiswall  
Thomas Edwin Palmer, Jr., 161723; Martin Palmer  
Ross Gerald Partlow, III, 161597; John Partlow, Sr.  
Dogan Joaquin Perese, 161606; David Field  
Michael Brett Rainier, 161889; Hosea Sturtevant  
Joel Pruett Rainier, 161888; Hosea Sturtevant  
David Emil De Steiguer Reynolds, 162125; Mathew Talbot, Sr.  
Ralph Clark Robertson, 162246; Christopher Freeman  
Nathan Lee Schmutz, 161598; Nathan Edson  
Cecil Earl Singletary, 161890; James Singletary, Sr.  
Eric Randall Tomanec, 161596; Adam Harmon  
Paul Hughes Tracy, 162122; Moses Endicott  
Edward J. Tracy, Jr., 162121; Moses Endicott  
Edward J. Tracy, Sr., 162120; Moses Endicott  
Kenneth Willard Vaughan, 161600; Benjamin Vaughan, Jr.  
John William Via, III, 162123; Jesse Corn, Sr.  
James David Vineyard, 161599; John Fislar  
Brett Tyler Ward, 162124; Reuben Colburn  
Brandon Christianson Ware, 161722; Ambrose Rucker  
Dallas Steven Windham, 161724; Amos Windham  
Marvin Charles Windham, 162126; Amos Windham  
Brent Alan Wolfe, 161605; Phillip Wolfe

#### Utah (4)

James Leon Downing, 162127; Samuel Downing  
James Arthur Haddow, 161869; Thomas Brownlee  
Jared Sloan Hamner, 161871; John Hamner  
Keele McCoy Livingston, 161870; Jonathan Holman, Sr.

#### Vermont (4)

Owen Warner Boardman, 162128; Simon Van Ness  
Michael Bonard Cloud, 162130; Noah Cloud  
Richard Cedric Smith, 162129; Josiah Munroe, Jr.  
Charles Ronald Spaulding, 161726; Isaac Spaulding

#### Virginia (25)

Thomas Linwood Booker, 161786; Charles Walker  
Robert Frederick Carr, 161620; Stephen Heard  
Walter Larin Denton, 161617; Samuel Denton, Sr.  
Richard Jemison Dohm, 161821; John Gibson, Jr.



At their March meeting the Oregon Society's Lewis & Clark Chapter inducted three generations of the Shepherd family into membership (center, from left): Gilbert Clair, grandfather; Jeremiah John, grandson; and John Leland, son. Welcoming them were Rola Cook (left) and Jay Cox (right). They trace ancestry back to Revolutionary War Patriot John Stoddard.

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#### Washington (2)

John Emmett Fields, 161891; Joseph Fields  
Francis Melvill Turner, 162287; Henry Dearborn

#### West Virginia (10)

George William Alwin, 162135; John Bull  
Dale Creed Cook, 161892; John Cooke  
Vincent John Gall, III, 162252; Charles McIntire  
Matthew Brent Gygax, 162133; Jacob Bush  
John Hyde Hart, 162134; John Hart  
Richard H. Husk, 162132; George Gall, Jr.  
James William Kershner, 162253; Samuel Edman  
James Emerson Talbert, 162251; James Gwinn  
Stephen Douglas Wade, 162136; William Hough  
Robert Douglas Wade, 161788; William Hough

#### Wisconsin (4)

Russell Martin Buhr, 161667; Seth Higley  
John J. Fletcher, 162254; Aaron Eaton  
Richard Earl Northey, 161876; Amasa Ives  
Charles Andrew Weil, 162131; John Knisley

#### Wyoming (9)

Donald Alan Brill, 162142; Peter Brill  
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David Jon Creger, 162139; Littleberry Witt  
Douglas Don Creger, 162137; Littleberry Witt  
David Allen Ferrel, 161789; George Bryan  
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Douglas R. Updike, 162141; James Vander Burgh  
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Rain dampened the soil but not the spirits of those gathered to honor the men who fought and died for our American Freedoms on a field known as Kettle Creek. This battle was fought 225 years ago on February 14, 1779 in the only area of Georgia that was not under the direct control of the British – pitting a combined force of 500 South Carolinians and Georgians against a force of 700 British and Loyalists.

A group of nearly 100 people gathered at the Wilkes County Courthouse Annex, just off the Public Square, in downtown Washington, Georgia approximately 11 miles northwest of the battlefield at 10:30 am to swear their allegiance to the State of Georgia much as their ancestors did so long ago. Led by David Folds, Chaplain, "The Georgia Refugees" (a group of re-enactors), each person raised their right hand and repeated the Oath of Allegiance and then affixed their name and seal to the document. The original four-page document, 3 1/2 of which are signatures, still remains in the archives of the University of Georgia. Many Patriots, including members of the award-winning Georgia Society Color Guard, participated enthusiastically in renouncing the "Foreign Prince" and swearing "Fealty to Lady Liberty."

Later at 2:00 pm, a group of over 250 people gathered in the auditorium of the Pope

## Battle Of Kettle Creek Celebrated During February Program In Georgia



SAR dignitaries attending the commemorative program included (from left): Executive Director James N. Randall; George E. Thurmond, Chairman of the Historic Celebrations Committee, Southern Division; Registrar General Charles F. Bragg; Robert L. Bowen, Chairman of the American Revolution 225th Anniversary Committee; Joe Harris, a member of the Historic Celebrations Committee; Secretary General Henry N. McCarl; and Robert F. Galer, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee. (All photos courtesy of Compatriot Bowen.)

Community Center for the formal ceremonies celebrating the Battle of Kettle Creek. Georgia Society President, Brigadier General John Gillette, presided over the 90-minute program. Included were music from the US Army Signal Corps Band, Ft. Gordon, GA, the Continental Fife & Drum, which debuted an original composition in honor of the battle, four representatives from the NSSAR National Office, and a massed Color Guard of 25 Compatriots representing five states.

Greetings were received from the host SAR, DAR, C.A.R. Chapters and Societies. R. Scott Davis, Jr. presented a short talk on the battle and its importance. Kettle Creek not only set the stage for later victories at Kings Mountain and Cowpens by discouraging the loyalists in Georgia and the Carolinas, but also played a key role in area families – specifically on Col. Andrew

Pickens of SC who was related to Col. James Boyd, Commander of the British forces. Col. Boyd was mortally wounded early in the nearly two-hour battle, much of which was hand-to-hand combat. Pickens found Boyd after the battle and gave such succor as he could and even detached two men to bury Boyd in his own grave upon his death.

To conclude the ceremony, a wreath laying was held. Over 70 wreaths were presented by the NSSAR and NSDAR, five State SAR Societies, two State DAR Societies, 18 State SAR Chapters, 26 State DAR Chapters, 7 C.A.R. Chapters, 11 descendant groups and other historical societies and government entities.

After the formal ceremony, the participants were invited to the Callaway Plantation east of Washington for a reenactment of the Battle of Carr's Fort (a prelude to Kettle Creek) and living history demonstration hosted by "The Georgia Refugees."

This special report was prepared by Compatriot Mark Anthony, who is serving as Secretary/Treasurer of the Georgia Society's Rome Chapter. He is also proud to be a member of the award-winning Georgia Society Color Guard, a prominent participant in the commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek. Professionally, he is Commercial Banking Portfolio Manager with SunTrust Bank, Northwest Georgia. His Patriot ancestor was Captain James Withrow who fought at Kings Mountain.



The Color Guard performing at the Kettle Creek commemoration included SARs from these State Societies: Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia.



Secretary General Henry N. McCarl presented a wreath on behalf of President General Raymond G. Musgrave. This occurred at the Pope Community Center in Washington, Georgia when the program was moved there because of inclement weather.

In addition to these events, Friday evening saw a dinner and panel discussion entitled "Historical Perspective on Kettle Creek" sponsored by the Washington-Wilkes Historical Foundation as well as a screening of "Battle of Kettle Creek," a United States Army Film.

Events of the weekend concluded on Sunday with a Revolutionary Era Worship Service at the First Baptist Church in Washington, GA. After the service, the Elijah Clark State Park hosted an Open House featuring tours of Gen. Clark's Plantation House and grave site. While at Kettle Creek, Gen. (then Col.) Clark commanded a force of 100 Georgia Militia and was credited with taking and holding War Hill, the key to the victory.

A hearty "Huzzah" is thus given to the Patriots of yore and the Compatriots of today for leading in the pursuit of liberty and the commemoration of the sacrifice that must continually be renewed.



War Hill, site of the Battle of Kettle Creek, was slick with rain. Organizers of the commemorative program were forced to move the event to the Pope Community Center.

## SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@Charter.net. The deadline for the Summer 2004 issue, which will be published in August, is June 15.

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

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

**May 26 - 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 31 - 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 12-13 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC:** Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

**June 13 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD:** 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

**June 17 - Charlestown, MA:** Bunker Hill Day. Anniversary Battle of Bunker Hill 9:00am. Church service, parade, musket salutes, wreath laying. The New England Contingent participates.

**June 26 - Charleston, SC (Carolina Day):** 3:00pm. Parade and Ceremony. Commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

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

**July 4 - Philadelphia, PA:** Independence National Historical Park. 1:30pm. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.

**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 Branch No 1, CTSSAR.

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

**July 7 - Old House Plantation Cemetery, SC (east of Ridgeland):** 10:00am. Wreath laying memorial service for Thomas Heyward, Declaration Signer. Sponsored by SCSSAR, SCDAR and SCCAR.

**July 31 - 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.

**August 13/16 - Walloomsac, NY:** Battle of Bennington Celebration at Bennington Battlefield Historic Site.

**August 27-29 - Elmira, NY. Newtown Battlefield Park:** Battle re-enactments and campsite tours. ESSAR participants.

**September 5 - Groton, CT. Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park:** Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

**September 14: Chadd's Ford, PA:** 10 am to 5 pm. Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR participants.

**September 19 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY:** 2:00pm. DAR Monument. Annual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

**October 3 - Point Pleasant, WV (Battle Monument State Park):** 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

**October 4 - 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 le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR.

**October 16 - Near Shawnee Town, IL:** 2:00 pm. Commemoration of Victory at Yorktown with wreath laying at grave of Gen. Posey. Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Washington. Sponsored by SAR and DAR.

**October 19 - Yorktown, VA:** Yorktown Victory Day Celebration; 10:00am. Wreath laying, tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr., sponsored by VASSAR 11:00am. Parade.

**October 20 - Alexandria, VA:** 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Tomb of the Rev War Unknown; Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

**October 24 - Annapolis, MD:** 4:00pm. French Monument on campus. St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

**November 3 - Annapolis, MD:** 1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.



# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

## ALABAMA SOCIETY



At the recent Winter Banquet of the **General Richard Montgomery Chapter**, President Larry Cornwell (right) had the privilege of introducing four honored guests (from left): Past Alabama Society Presidents Lee Swart and John Wallace; Tom Walker, Founder and Executive Director of The American Village; and Rod Hildreth, also a Past Society President. Newly elected officers were installed by Compatriot Hildreth, while Compatriot Walker described the Village, located in Montevallo, Alabama. The site is a nationally known pioneering civic education center and historical village where students are active participants in discovering the foundations of our country. Its program is aimed at teaching American history and citizenship.



When the Judge David Campbell Chapter hosted the State Assembly of Daughters of the American Colonists in February at Huntsville, the Colors were presented by the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** at the business meeting (from left): Ken Carpenter, Jim Alexander, David Milam and Hoyt Smith. Attendees were pleased to hear remarks offered by the organization's National President, Mrs. Victor G. Barnes.



The **Tri-State Chapter** was honored to receive a flag from the widow of Compatriot George J. Deane, U.S. Army Ret., during the Chapter's January meeting. The flag represents Compatriot Deane's great pride in his association with the Chapter. President John F. Cheney (left), received the banner from Past President Frank A. Patten. Seated was Society National Trustee John R. Wallace.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter** Compatriots Jim Maples and Jim Alexander were active participants at a grave marking ceremony staged in March by the DAR Twickenham Chapter. Honored were Patriots Robert Davies and Robert Higginbotham. Over 75 people were in attendance, including six descendants.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The **Palo Verde Chapter** honored area fire fighters as part of its memorial to the victims and heroes of 9/11, in September. The featured speaker was fire fighter Jerry Johnson, a member of the Arizona Task Force 1's Urban Search and Rescue Team. He was part of a crew sent to New York City after the collapse of the World Trade Center. While in Manhattan, Mr. Johnson visited the church that was used in Revolutionary times by George Washington and other Patriots. Located on Wall Street, the church was not structurally harmed, but was covered with dust from the building that collapsed around it.

The Skyline Country Club was the setting for the **Tucson Chapter's** Law Enforcement Awards dinner in mid-January. Honored were outstanding law enforcement officers of the Pima County area with SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medals. The guest speaker was Anthony J. Coulson, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Tucson District Office, United States Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

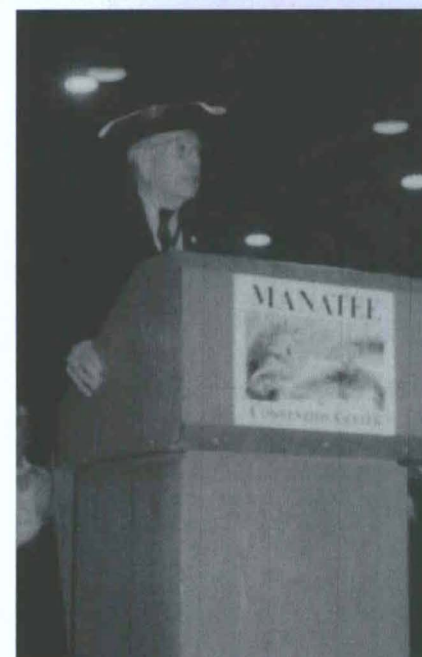
The **Redding Chapter** is proud to announce that for two consecutive periods, October 2002, through February 2003, and March



through September of 2003, the Society presented the Chapter with the Best Mid-Size State Chapter Award in recognition of outstanding achievement. According to President William Doyle, many of the achievements of the Chapter contributing to the presentation of this award can be attributed to the active Chapter Color Guard, Col. Lock's Own (pictured). The Color Guard participated in five public parades and nine public events, including Flag Programs at local schools. During school programs, various flags of the Revolutionary War Period are displayed and explained. Over 2,500 students have attended the programs, designed to emphasize good citizenship, loyalty to their country, and the sacrifices of our Patriot ancestors.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

The **Saramana Chapter** again participated in the Annual Manatee County History Fair held in November at the Manatee Convention Center. The National History Day Theme for 2003-2004 is "Exploration, Encounter, Exchange in History." The Chapter provided nine judges



The three American Revolution History Prizes were presented by former President General Carl K. Hoffman, shown here addressing attendees at the History Fair.

for the event, which included 834 history projects, and involved 1131 students in elementary, middle and high school. The ceremony drew a crowd of about 800, made up of students, teacher and parents. Over 300 prizes were awarded from 50 historical and patriotic organizations. The Nathanael Greene Camp Color Guard of the Florida Brigade posted the colors.



French Brigadier General Andre Barriere (right) hosted a "friendship buffet" at the Officers Club of MacDill Air Force Base in November. The French officers of the Liaison Team organized the dinner to thank all of their friends who have kindly facilitated their stay in Tampa, and to celebrate the second anniversary of the presence of the French detachment at MacDill. Colonel Thierry de Sequins Cohorn (left), a member of the France Society, has attended meetings at the **Tampa Chapter**, enjoying a friendship with Chapter President Dwight Tetric (center).

When the **Jacksonville Chapter** met at its December meeting, Compatriot Larry Myers presented Richard Patey with the Heroism Medal. Mr. Patey, a taxi driver, observed smoke coming from a house while driving in Mayport. He saw that the house was engulfed with smoke, but entered and found an elderly woman lying in bed. While carrying her to safety, Mr. Patey approached a sliding glass door to exit the house, when a huge explosion occurred and flames engulfed the hallway from which both had just escaped. Also at the meeting Compatriot Dick Cardell presented WJXT, Channel 4 of Jacksonville, with the Patriotism Award for promoting patriotism by programming daily recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance. Tracy Gaffney, Director of Community Affairs accepted the award on behalf of WJXT.



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This delegation of **St. Augustine Chapter** members were among attendees at a January Memorial Service held for Compatriot John J. Edwards at Christ Episcopal Church in Ponte Vedra Beach (from left): Ernie Dopp, Rodger Gibson, Past Society President John D. Tinny, Vice President Edward H. Neely, Treasurer S. Robert Tarrant, Secretary Syd A. Spink, Past Librarian General John G. Rountree, President Norman L. Antle, Joseph Williams, RADM James H. Lipscomb III, USCGR (Ret), Michael Issom (hidden), George E. McCabe II, Leigh Brown and George J. Brenick. Compatriot Edwards was an honored U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and Korea and was interred at Arlington National Cemetery. All of those shown here are also veterans – with service ranging from World War II to Korea and Vietnam.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

The September meeting of the **Button Gwinnett Chapter** was a busy one, as several people were recognized for good citizenship. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Director Ronald Houck of the Lilburn Police Department who was the "Chief of the Year" of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police. Also at the meeting the Medal of Appreciation was given to Phyllis Davis of the DAR Philadelphia Winn Chapter for her work on cemetery preservation and assistance in the Chapter's Revolutionary War Grave Dedication

Program. Shelby Whitson, First Vice Regent of the DAR Georgia Society, gave a program on "Georgia's Signers of the Constitution."

Riding in fine style in the Bainbridge Christmas Parade were Compatriots from the **Joel Early Chapter**, who entered a decorated truck in the December event. Adorned with Christmas trim and lights and surrounded by American Flags with an SAR banner on each side, the truck was preceded by two Boy Scouts carrying a large SAR banner created by Larayne Cunningham, wife of Compatriot John

Cunningham. Compatriots Tom Peters and Aldine Owens marched in front of the truck with American Flags. Seated in the back was Compatriot Jack Wingate dressed in full uniform and holding a 13-star Flag. Boy Scouts tossed candy to eager youngsters along the parade route.



**Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** President Douglas Stansberry placed a new flag on the grave of U.S. Marine Corps General Raymond Davis, on Veterans Day. The Chapter has begun a Patriots Remembrance program in which members visit all of the Patriots' graves in the area that the SAR has previously marked. A new flag is placed on the grave and a moment of silence is observed. General Davis was a Medal of Honor winner for his service in the Korean War; he died earlier in the year.

Compatriots George Thurmond and Jack Ferguson, dressed in their Revolution War uniform, have spoken to 34 elementary school classes across several counties, as part of the **Piedmont Chapter** Speaker's Bureau. The Compatriots address classes on Revolutionary War history.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The Union League Club of Chicago was the setting for the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** January meeting. John Brooks Davis, a recognized Civil War Scholar and Academician, spoke on "The Union Veteran and the Grand Army of the Republic" (G.A.R.). The G.A.R. was founded in 1866 by Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, a Springfield, Illinois physician. The doctor had served as a surgeon with the 14th Illinois Infantry, and saw a need for a veteran's association which operated for the benefit of its members and for the aid of soldiers' widows and orphans. After the first G.A.R. Post was established in Decatur, Illinois, the organization went on to establish Posts nationwide.

Presidents Day was celebrated by the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** at a February banquet in Belleville. Guest speaker for the occasion was Robert Cook, a history teacher and adjunct faculty member of Southwestern Illinois College; he chose as his topic "George Washington: Reluctant Statesman."

## INDIANA SOCIETY



At the mid-February meeting of the **Daniel Guthrie Chapter**, President Robert Howell (center) presented Fire Safety Commendation Medals to Chief James R. Davis of the Ellettsville Fire Department (left), and Sgt. John D. Hayes of the Bloomington Fire Department (right). Chief Davis was recognized for 25 years of service as Chief, and Sgt. Hayes was recognized for his 11 years of service and for saving the life of a 14-month girl who nearly drowned last year.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY



Compatriots of the **Louisville Thurston Chapter** heard the dramatic story of the siege and destruction of Ruddle's and Martin's Stations (forts) in 1780, told by speaker Ron Bryant, Director and Curator of the Kentucky Historical Society, at the Chapter's December meeting. Mr. Bryant, shown here on the left, next to Chapter President Forest Chilton, related the story of the 450 American settlers whom the Indians and British forced to walk from Kentucky to Detroit, and some on to Montreal, killing all stragglers along the way. Indians killed over 900 Kentucky settlers between 1775-1780 when Kentucky was a territory and then a county of Virginia.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY



The **George Washington Chapter** each year sponsors a wreath laying ceremony at the statue of George Washington in downtown New Orleans. This year the February program included representatives of several other organizations, ranging from the DAR, SR, Cincinnati and C.A.R. to Colonial Dames, Colonial Wars and Founders and Patriots. **LEFT:** A parade to the statue was led by members of the Washington Artillery Traditional Color Guard under the command of Compatriot Captain Jacques Walker. **RIGHT:** Representatives of organizations gathered with their flags at the base of the statue for the wreath laying ceremony. It is interesting to note that the Washington Artillery is the oldest and most decorated militia unit in Louisiana – and is the oldest artillery unit outside the 13 original colonies. Organized in 1838, it saw action during the Mexican War, Civil War and World War II. It was mobilized, but did not see action, during the Spanish-American War, World War I and Operation Desert Storm.



In recognition of the numerous accomplishments of two **Galvez Chapter** Compatriots, two granite benches were dedicated at the SAR Bicentennial U.S. Constitution Monument located at the city municipal complex in Bossier City, in early March. Shown here is Compatriot Norbert W. Johnson, Past Society President and his wife, standing beside the bench given in his honor. The other bench was given in honor of Compatriot William J. Sneed, Past Chapter President. Compatriot Sneed played a key role in the creation of the monument.



Outgoing Society President Billy Wallis (right) turned the gavel and Society President's Medal over to newly elected President Thomas E. Jacks, at the Society's Annual Meeting in November. President Jacks, of the **Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter**, became the youngest Society President since its founding 1890!



As part of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase, the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. erected a plaque at Galvez Plaza in Baton Rouge. Shown are (left to right): Society President Thomas E. Jacks, Louisiana C.A.R. President Stephen Andrew Merritt; and Louisiana DAR Regent Betsy Crothers Moreland. Following the plaque dedication, a reception was held at the Old Louisiana State Capitol, where the Society was organized in 1890.



## MAINE SOCIETY



At a recent meeting of the Society, Brigadier General John Libby (left) received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, presented by Immediate Past President Harry Kinsley Jr. General Libby retired from the Army in 1995 and has subsequently been promoted in the National Guard and is the Commissioner, Maine Department of Defense, Veterans and Emergency Management.



During a recent Society gathering, Compatriot Richard B. Wise was proud to be awarded the coveted Patriot Medal. He was heartily congratulated by President Edmund P. Branch.



Compatriots William Gene Bickford and Jon Kirk Ferguson (both at the left) were presented War Service and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals in recognition of their participation in the Armed Forces. Swapping pleasantries with them at a gathering were Society President Edmund P. Branch (to their left) and Immediate Past President Harry W. Kinsley.



Life Member John K. Ferguson (left), a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, recently led the SAR Pledge at a meeting. He was assisted by Society Treasurer Richard B. Wise, a retired U.S. Coast Guard officer and a Life Member, and Compatriot Clinton T. Delano, Veterans Coordinator and World War II veteran.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY



Each October Society Compatriots gather at the French Monument in Annapolis to salute those French soldiers who died there in the Revolutionary War. Shown here are members, including President James R. Dearworth (foreground, right), who assembled at the traditional beginning of the march to the monument. The Society's Color Guard always leads the procession.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY



The **Paul Emery Chapter** joined with local Revolutionary War re-enactors for an outing at Crossroads Village in August, enjoying the music of the Drum and Fife Corp and a re-enactment of a Revolutionary War battle held on the grounds by American and British forces.



Gerald Burkland, Society 2nd Vice President, presented 55 SAR Good Citizenship Awards to Eagle Scouts honored during the Tall Pine Council of the Boy Scouts of America banquet in February at Flushing. Compatriot Burkland informed the nearly 300 attendees about SAR and the scholarship award programs offered at the state and national levels.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The lovely Tavistock Country Club in Haddonfield was the setting for the **South Jersey Chapter's** 80th Anniversary banquet in early December. Nearly 100 members and guests of the SAR, DAR and UDC attended. Joe Best, musician extraordinaire, historian and raconteur, presented the "History of Christmas Music" followed by a sing-along which was enjoyed by all. Having studied the piano since he was eight years old, Mr. Best also served in the Air Force, where he was a member of the 555th Army Air Force Band.



During the 80th Anniversary Celebration, Richard A. Scudder, SAR/DAR Liaison, presented the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Betty Mastin, wife of Compatriot Jon D. Mastin, in recognition of her achievements in helping to increase the **South Jersey Chapter's** membership.



The historic Lincroft Inn was the setting when some Society members met for a leadership meeting and luncheon recently. New Jersey boasts about eight restaurants that were established in the colonial days and are still going strong. Standing outside the Inn, established in about 1697, were (from left): Society President John A. Moller; **Mommouth Chapter** President Clark D. McCullough; and **Abraham Clark Chapter** Past President Robert A. Reynolds.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

The historic Spring House Restaurant was the setting for a George Washington birthday celebration when the **Rochester Chapter** met in February. Forty members and their guests, including representatives from DAR chapters and the C.A.R. Ensign Robert Wilson Society were in attendance. Chapter President Stephan P. Clarke presided over the event, which also honored local citizens for their commitment to community service. Eagle Scout Andrew Borelli, local winner of the Eagle Scout Essay Contest, was recognized, and the Fire Safety Commendation Medal and Certificate were presented to Monroe County Fire Coordinator Edward Riley for

his life-long service both as a volunteer and as a professional worker in fire safety and hazardous chemical handling. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate were presented to Town of Greece Police Chief Merritt Rahn for his long time service to the citizens of Monroe County. Douglas Call, Town Court Magistrate for Stafford, in Genesee County, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. He has been a Judge Advocate for the Air Force, Sheriff of Genesee County, Public Safety Administrator in Monroe County and member of a host of public service boards and committees.



From left are: Chapter Treasurer Millard A. Fairley, Chief Merritt Rahn; Anthony Borelli; President Stephan Clarke; Douglas Call; and Edward Riley.

## OHIO SOCIETY

The **Western Reserve Society** held its Annual George Washington Birthday Celebration on February 21, with 185 people in attendance. The Chapter recognized Mrs. Dorothy Everett and Mrs. Evelyn Klein with the Martha Washington Award, for their active involvement in the Woman's Forum of Greater Cleveland. The two have

helped in the swearing in of new citizens for many years. Also honored was Daniel Pukach, a law enforcement officer for Cuyahoga County for over 30 years. During the past six years, Mr. Pukach was in charge of the Justice Center and Court Room Security Divisions. Orange High School senior Matthew Harris received the

Good Citizenship Eagle Scout Award for his outstanding accomplishments in his community. Matthew's Eagle Scout project consisted of designing and building a picnic area for the senior citizens of the Orange School Community at the Orange Senior Citizens Community Center in Pepper Pike. He has also served in an internship program at NASA, and he throws shot and discus for his school's track team, as well as performing in the school band and jazz band.

The Nolan Carson Color Guard of the **Cincinnati Chapter** led a parade to the tomb of President William Harrison in a ceremony commemorating his birth in early February. Many visitors and dignitaries were in attendance to pay their respects to the ninth President of the United States, the man known as "Tippecanoe." Brigadier General Henry Richardson brought greetings from President Bush, followed by the placing of a wreath given by The White House, and taps by the Color Guard. The event was organized by The Harrison/Symmes Foundation, formed in 1990 to organize the annual event and to help preserve the history of the Village of North Bend, where Harrison's tomb is located. President Harrison died of pneumonia on April 4, 1941, just one month after taking office, making him the first President to die in office.



The Nolan Carson Color Guard led the procession to President William Harrison's tomb.



Brigadier General Henry Richardson brought greetings on behalf of President Bush.



## OREGON SOCIETY

In February members of the **Central Coast Chapter** manned a SAR information table at the Frontier Heritage Fair held on the Lane County Fairgrounds in Eugene. Answering queries about our Society and

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

In February the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** staged its traditional Washington's Birthday Celebration in Philadelphia. The day's festivities began with wreath laying ceremonies in the morning in front of Independence Hall and at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Washington Square. This was the first public program at



Independence Hall since before September 11, 2001, with security naturally very tight. Presiding over both events was President Frederick R. Rude, VMD. Noon saw a reception and luncheon at nearby Omni Hotel, followed with an address by Major General James M. Skiff, Deputy Adjutant General for Air of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Following his talk at the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter's** luncheon honoring George Washington, Major General James M. Skiff was presented the Outstanding Citizenship Award by President Frederick R. Rude, VMD.



At the regular February meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**, Russ Schultz (right), Director of the Freedoms Foundation, received a Certificate of Appreciation following his discussion of the organization's programs to train teachers and students on American History. Doing the honors was President Frederick R. Rude, VMD.

**General James Potter Chapter** Compatriots Ben Olney and Gene Patterson recently marked the grave of Revolutionary Patriot Amos Raymond with an SAR marker, at the Raymond Cemetery near the town of Gold. The Chapter has been placing markers on the graves of Revolutionary Patriots buried in Potter County whose descendants have verified the line with the NSSAR.

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



During the Annual Meeting of the Society, outgoing President John S. McCue presented his summary of accomplishments that occurred during his term of office. The February event was held at the Varnum Armory in East Greenwich.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Dressed in elegant white gowns, eleven beautiful young ladies made their debut at the Society's Colonial Ball, held in mid-December in Charleston. A Color Guard of Citadel Cadets participated in the presentation of the debutantes with an arch of swords. Among those on hand were President James Cook and his wife; Treasurer General Roland G. Downing and his wife; Senior Vice President Jerry Sifford and his wife; DAR Regent Shelia Davis and her husband, Dr. S. Perry Davis, Immediate Past President of the Society; and Area IV Vice President and Ball Chairman Greg Ohanesian and his wife.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY



In early December, the City of Cleveland was the setting for a gala banquet that saw chartering of the newly organized **Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter**, with noted Compatriot Stan Evans (center, with Charter) being selected as President. His distinguished background includes holding the post of Vice-President General. Among those dignitaries attending the event were (from left): former President General Larry D. McClanahan, a member of the Tennessee Society; James O. Moore, President, **John Sevier Chapter**, TNSSAR; Paul Jorden, Past Society President; and John Echerd, also a Past Society President. In his welcoming remarks, Bradley County Historical Society President Bob George reminded everyone that Tennessee's Cleveland is the second largest city with that name. However, Cleveland, Ohio, he pointed out, was named after Moses Cleveland.



Patriot William Petty Pool was honored recently when **Col. Robert Anderson Chapter** Compatriots led a group to his grave site near the Enoree Baptist Church Community in Northern Greenville County for a memorial service. Participating in the service were (from left): Chaplain General H. Leroy Stewart, President Tom Weidner, Compatriot Charlie Porter and Veteran Service Corps bugler Pat Throneberg. Compatriots Porter and Weidner are descendants of William Pool.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

Former Texas Governor William P. Clements, Jr., also a Society Compatriot, was the featured speaker when the **Athens Chapter** held its third Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Program at the Cain Center in Athens. Compatriot Clements related how he and W.C. "Bill" Perryman of Athens were able to acquire the 3,200-acre property in 1966 which became the Clements



Pictured flanking Compatriot Clements are Harry Fife, **Athens Chapter** Secretary and State District 10 Vice President, and his wife Suzanne, she is Vice Regent of the DAR Sarah Maples Chapter and Division IV Chairman of the Texas Society.

Scout Ranch. In addition to earning his Eagle Scout at age 13 in 1930, Clements went on to become a two-term governor of Texas and serve as Deputy U.S. Secretary of Defense in the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Today, Clements is a resident of Dallas and owns several cattle ranches. He points out with pride that 6,000 to 7,000 Scouts attend the camp each year. Certificates of Recognition were awarded to 10 Eagle Scouts.





Compatriots from the **McKinney** and **Plano Chapters** joined together recently to deliver phone cards, home made cookies and numerous other items to the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Bonham. They spent time visiting with veterans and passing out the gifts. From left: Compatriot Willie Walker; David Fuller of the VAMC-Bonham; Compatriot Lynn Fussell; Compatriot Nick D'Uva and wife Jennifer; and Compatriot Peter Rowley.



Compatriot Willie Walker (right) visited with Ira Wallace, who is the oldest living WWII POW, when Compatriots from the **McKinney** and **Plane Chapters** visited the VA Hospital.



**Athens Chapter** Vice President Sam Whitten (left) presented the Heroism Medal and Certificate to Jackie Jackson, for risking her life in an attempt to save Mrs. Lillian Cain from her burning home. The single mother of four was reporting to her job before dawn at the Athens McDonalds Restaurant when she noticed the fire across the street. She repeatedly entered the home in hopes of rescuing Mrs. Cain, but was driven back by the smoke and intense heat. At right is Kevin Lilly, the restaurant owner and Ms. Jackson's employer



Ms. Linda Abbott, a second grade teacher at First Baptist Christian Academy, was recently awarded a Flag Certificate, and Outstanding Citizenship Pin with Certificate by the **Athens Chapter**, Vice President Sam Whitten presented the awards at a recent student assembly. She was recognized for her teaching of history, especially in the area of pride and respect for the United States Flag. Her teaching has included the meaning of the Stars and Stripes, the name and order that each colony became a state, the importance of the right to vote, and the correct observance of the Flag in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The George Washington Distinguished Service Award Dinner, staged by the **Paul Carrington Chapter** in February in Houston, was highlighted by presentation of this award to Stewart Morris in recognition of using his business success to give back to the community in gifts that promote and educate others about our nation's unique history. The guest speaker was Thomas G. Burish, President of Washington and Lee University; he revealed how Washington was personally involved in the creation of the school through a stock gift he received during his service to our nation. Mr. Burish pointed out that Washington traditionally did not accept compensation for his service, but he reluctantly accepted the stock under the condition that it would be used to sponsor a center for higher education. Among dignitaries present were President General Raymond G. Musgrave, Society President Richard L. Robinett and former PGs George H. Branau and B. Rice Aston (both members of the Chapter).



A recent meeting of the **Brazos Valley Chapter** witnessed presentation of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Captain Carmond Fitzgerald, USCG (Ret) by Secretary/Treasurer Victor A. Smith. He was recognized for his contributions to the Granbury community through his service in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla, 54, Lake Granbury. A graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, he retired to Granbury following 30 years of active duty.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

When the **George Washington Chapter** gathered at the Army Navy Country Club for a mid-March meeting, Compatriots were treated to a talk by Carol Cadou, the Curator of George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens. She spoke on Washington's sense of design and style at Mount Vernon, which he once described as "substantially good and majestically plain", in an order to a furniture maker.

To honor the father of our country, the **Richard Henry Lee Chapter** placed a wreath at the foot of the Monument at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument Park in Westmoreland County



Participating in the ceremony were, from left: Docent volunteer Fred Bright; Park Ranger William Barley; Chapter President Charles Farley; and Vice President James Talbot.

At the **George Washington Chapter** luncheon meeting held at the Army Navy Country Club in January, Brian Hilton, noted academician, historian, lecturer, writer and Historic Interpreter at Mount Vernon, presented a fascinating program of remarks on his forthcoming book about conversations and reflections made by visitors at Washington's Tomb located on the Mount Vernon Estates. These conversations and reflections were gleaned over a

period of several years, from visitors from a wide variety of countries and societies from around the world, as well as from Americans representing each of the 50 states. In his capacity as Historic Interpreter, Mr. Hilton was often on duty at Washington's Tomb, interacting with the visiting public, and frequently eliciting comment and opinion from visitors regarding George Washington.

## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



The January meeting of the **General Andrew Lewis Chapter**, held in Huntington, featured presentation of the Certificate of Appreciation to President Thomas Galloway (second from right) by President General Raymond G. Musgrave, a member of the West Virginia Society. Observing were Treasurer Bill Dunfee (left) and **Point Pleasant Chapter** President George Lamp.



When the **Adam Stephen Chapter** met in January at Martinsburg, President Charles F. Printz (left) was pleased to introduce the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. W. Wayne Lloyd, and present him with the Certificate of Appreciation at the completion of his talk. The General serves as Commander and Chief of Staff of the West Virginia Air National Guard, which has over 2,000 members. He chose as his topic his duties in Iraq, using a wide range of slides.

## WISCONSIN SOCIETY



**Nathaniel Ames Chapter** President Bob Granger (right) presented Vice President Charles O'Neil with a Certificate of Appreciation after his presentation at a recent Chapter meeting. Sharing a biographical sketch on one of his relatives, Roger Sherman, Compatriot O'Neil related that Sherman was the only member to sign all four documents associated with the Revolutionary War: the Articles of Association, Articles of Confederation, Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Sherman, who was the Mayor of New Haven, was a delegate to the First Continental Congress and the second oldest member of the Congress.



Past Society President Jerry Hill (left) recently led the installation of new officers for the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** in Racine. Beside Compatriot Hill from left: Harry Wallace, incoming President; Larry Kiggins, Past President; Steve Michaels, Genealogist; and Guy Ewing, Treasurer.



The Society's Revolutionary War Graves Committee met recently to discuss plans for raising funds to provide official State of Wisconsin markers at those cemeteries with one or more Patriots interred in them. Seated, from left: Harold Klubertanz, Chairman; and Charles Larson and David A. Dean, both a Past Society President. Standing, from left: Larry Kiggins, **Elisha Raymond Chapter** Past President; and Robert Granger, **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** President.





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

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

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

#### ARKANSAS

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

#### CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

#### COLORADO

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

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#### GEORGIA

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

#### IDAHO

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

#### ILLINOIS

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#### OHIO

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

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

#### OREGON

**Lewis & Clark Chapter:** Meet the first Saturday of each month except July & August at 11:00am. Beaverton Elks Lodge #1987, 3500 SW 104th Ave., Beaverton, OR. Phone (503) 629-5184.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

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

#### TENNESSEE

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

#### TEXAS

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

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

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

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

#### VIRGINIA

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