

OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S GUARDS

Of all the programs instituted by the Sons of Liberty Chapter, the one we are the proudest of is the National Color Guard. In 1982 the SAR had but seven Color Guards, all located on the east coast. Often at the Annual Congress we could not muster a five man Color Guard for the ceremonies. Our Chapter also realized that there was no better method to fulfill our "prime directive", declared in our Charter to be patriotic, historical and educational. We formed our Color Guard, in historically correct uniforms.

We successfully entered several major events here in Southern California, then decided to add our Chapter's strength to the National Society. We recruited volunteers who planned on attending Congress to wear our uniforms. We then joined the Guardsmen from Massachusetts, Maryland and New Jersey

-- with a total of ten (10) guardsmen -- five being from California. We then prepared a presentation stating that the "public relations" value alone would justify the National Society to create a National Color Guard Committee. President General Charles



OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S GUARDS
 AT THE LA PLUMA VETERANS PARADE, NOVEMBER 12th, 2004
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Prinz and incoming President General Jim Westlake agreed. Your editor was appointed the first chairman. In the process of organizing the Committee it was decided that there should not be a Chairman but a Commander thereby establishing a more military system of controls. It worked! The first thing done was the creation of "The SAR Guardsmen", a how-to-do-it newsletter. This newsletter explained the need for the Color Guards and had an incredible effect on the Society. Today, after almost

two decades we had 72 guardsmen at the 2004 Congress in Pittsburgh. We can only estimate the number of SAR Color Guards today, but we believe over 150 Chapters have one! Our Color Guards have done more to preserve our Revolutionary War heritage than any other program we

have. Every time the public sees one of our Color Guards marching in a parade or other public venue, they are reminded of our heritage

No amount of revisionist history or negative press can take that vision away! We have expanded our

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Named Best Chapter in the SAR: 1983, 1989, 1995, 2002 and 2003
 Best Newsletter in the SAR 1983, 1985, 1989, 1992, 1994, 1999 and 2002
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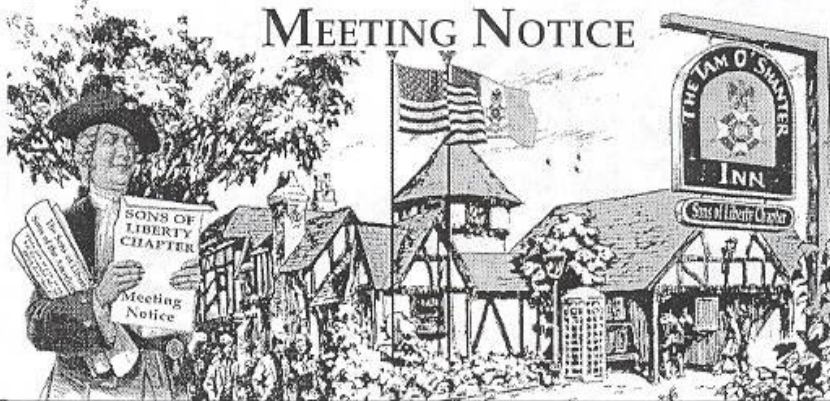
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MEETING NOTICE

JANUARY 15th, 2005 MEETING - - 11:30 A.M.ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
AND RECOGNITION LUNCHEONSONS OF LIBERTY CHAPTER, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS IN CALIFORNIA
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE PILGRIMS
THE ORDER OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA

AT THE

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

431 West 7th Street - Los Angeles, California 90014Menu: Filet Mignon, garlic mashed potatoes, steamed vegetables
or Broiled Salmon, garlic mashed potatoes, steamed vegetables
or Egg Plant Ravoli

Dessert, Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea - Cash bar for pre-luncheon reception

\$29.00 per person - Validated parking.

Reservations Absolutely Required.

Speaker:

Timothy Field Beard, F.A.S.G.

Mr. Beard is one of the most accomplished men in the Lineage Society and genealogical community. He has served as President/Governor General of seven Societies and Genealogist General for seven Societies and Registrar General for the Society of Colonial Wars. He is a fellow of American Society of Genealogist (F.A.S.G.). He is the author of "How to Find Your Family Roots" (McGraw-Hill, 1977).

He will be a fascinating and informative speaker

TIMOTHY F. BEARD
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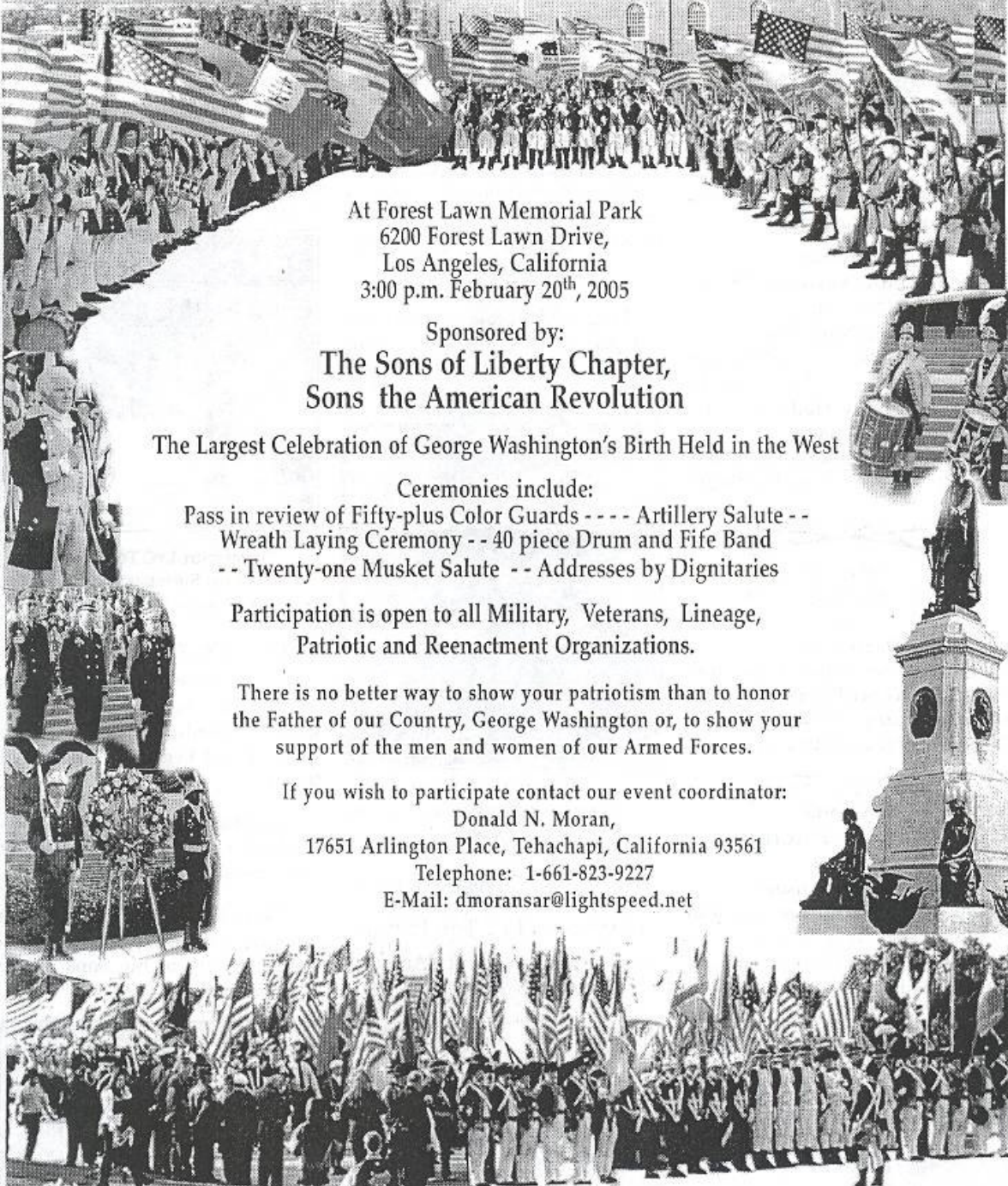
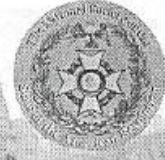
THE LIBERTY TREE

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The Twenty-Third Annual George Washington Massing of the Colors and Salute to the United States Armed Forces



At Forest Lawn Memorial Park
6200 Forest Lawn Drive,
Los Angeles, California
3:00 p.m. February 20th, 2005

Sponsored by:
**The Sons of Liberty Chapter,
Sons the American Revolution**

The Largest Celebration of George Washington's Birth Held in the West

Ceremonies include:

Pass in review of Fifty-plus Color Guards - - - - Artillery Salute - -
Wreath Laying Ceremony - - 40 piece Drum and Fife Band
- - Twenty-one Musket Salute - - Addresses by Dignitaries

Participation is open to all Military, Veterans, Lineage,
Patriotic and Reenactment Organizations.

There is no better way to show your patriotism than to honor
the Father of our Country, George Washington or, to show your
support of the men and women of our Armed Forces.

If you wish to participate contact our event coordinator:

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WELCOME NEW COMPATRIOTS



The Compatriots of the Sons of Liberty Chapter, SAR, extend a warm welcome to membership in the Sons of Liberty Chapter and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Compatriot
WILLARD J. BLANKENSHIP, M.D.

Ancestor
Ashford Napier, Sr.

He served the cause of American Independence as an Ensign in the Captain Anthony Hadin's Company Virginia Militia.

Compatriot Blankenship has transferred to us from the South Coast Chapter.



Compatriot
CHRISTAIN C. MELLOW

Ancestor
David Clay

He served the cause of American Independence as a Private in Captain Evans Company, 10th North Carolina Regiment of the Continental Line.



Compatriot
RICHARD S. PHEGLEY

Ancestor
Joseph S. Johnson

He served the cause of American Independence as a Private in the Captain William Olhams Company Virginia Militia.

Compatriot Phegley has transferred to us from the North Coast Chapter.

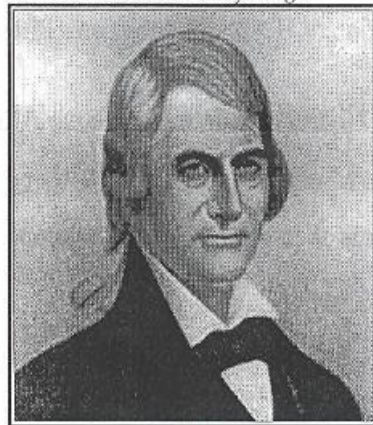


Compatriots
ANDREW J. WINTHROP
JAMESON T. WINTHROP
ROBERT M. WINTHROP

These three Compatriots are the sons of Compatriot Jon Winthrop, long time member of our Chapter

Ancestor
Jacob Latch

He served the cause of American Independence as Sergeant in Captain Richard Robert's Company in Colonel James Berry's Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia. He was at Valley Forge.



SERGEANT JACOB LATCH
COPY OF PAINTING FURNISHED BY THE FAMILY
ARTIST UNKNOWN

APPROVED SUPPLEMENTALS

COMPATRIOT LtC TOM PYBURN
Approved Supplemental Ancestor
James McBride

Who Served the cause of American Independence as a Sergeant in Captain Gross Scrugges' Company, Colonel Charles Scott and Colonel Josiah Parker, 5th Virginia Regiment.
and

Approved Supplemental Ancestor
Anthony Street

Who Served the cause of American Independence by performing public service in Virginia.



COMPATRIOT LtC TOM PYBURN
RECEIVING HIS SUPPLEMENTAL ANCESTOR
CERTIFICATE FROM PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

COMPATRIOTS IN THE NEWS

Compatriot **David Eaton** has attained membership in the Michigan Commandery of Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Compatriot **David Hayball** has attained membership in the Society of Colonial Wars in California.

Compatriot **Jim McHargue** has attained membership in the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution.



ATTENTION COMPATRIOTS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR 2005 DUES

The Chapter will reinstate your SAR membership, without penalty upon receipt of your dues (\$58.00) - Please send your check to our Secretary (made out to the Sons of Liberty Chapter. Address is on page 2)

Compatriot Francis Powers, MD, our Chapter's Surgeon has attained membership in the New York Society of the S/R.

Dual Member Chuck Lampman participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant Celebration in West Virginia. He represented our Color Guard at the event. Chuck was presented the participation flag streamer and has turned it over to our Chapter.



PRESIDENT SCOTT CAMPBELL DISPLAYING THE POINT PLEASANT FLAG STREAMER IT WILL BE ADDED TO OUR CHAPTER FLAG.

Compatriot David Rodearmel is now serving as an instructor at the United States Air Force Academy. David has been granted a coat of arms by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms of Scotland.

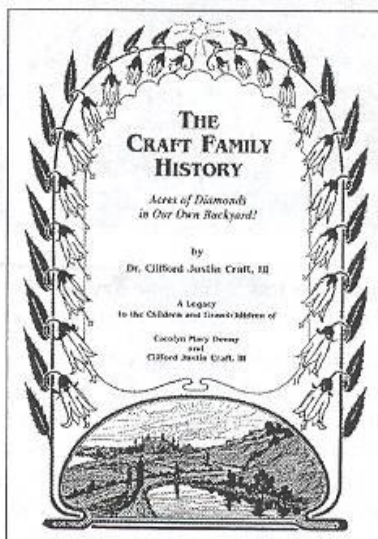


COMPATRIOT CLIFF CRAFT PUBLISHES FAMILY HISTORY

Compatriot Cliff Craft has privately published his family history. the hardbound 232 page book contains a great deal of information regarding the Craft family and its genealogy. Library of Congress number ISBN 0-9644695-8-8

The book may be obtained by writing Cliff at:

Craft & Associates
21500 Deerpath Lane
Malibu, California 90265



TITLE PAGE OF CLIFF CRAFTS BOOK REDUCED TO FIT.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- Thomas H. Warden 01/01
- Rev. Harold F. Knowles, II 01/02
- Clifford J. Craft, III 01/06
- David M. Hayball 01/09
- Otis Edwin Hackett 01/14
- D. Victor Edwards 01/15
- D. Carl Ehlig 01/18
- Matthew B. Grindal 01/19
- Robert L. McLinn 01/19
- Gregory Gujda 01/23
- Clarence B. Hemphill 01/23
- Rev. Gary A. Dickey 01/25
- Bruce A. Jagger 01/27

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- Rev. Gary & Tamara Dickey
01/11/1976 -- married 28 years
- Rice & Ursula Aston
01/12/1963 -- married 41 years
- Howard & Susan Hardman
01/13/1990 -- married 14 years
- Phillip & Ruth Hackett
01/17/1947 -- married 57 years
- Daniel & Theresa Smith
01/26/1960 -- married 44 years
- John & Katherine Schlaerth
01/27/1968 -- married 36 years
- James & Cathy Bradley
01/28/1961 -- married 43 years.

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IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

APRIL CHAPTER MEETING DATE CHANGE APRIL 9th, 2005

(our meeting conflicted with the State Annual meeting)

ANNUAL MEETING CALIFORNIA SOCIETY, SAR COSTA MESA APRIL 14th - 17th, 2005

THE 36th ANNUAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY GENEALOGICAL JAMBOREE Friday & Saturday May 13th & 14th 2005 at the Burbank Airport Hilton

Editor's Note:

Don Moran worked one of the informtion tables at the 1st Jamboree, and Berni and Mary Campbell manned a table at the 3rd Annual Jamboree. They've been at it a long time!



WALKING THE NEUTRALITY TIGHT ROPE DURING THE REVOLUTION

Founding Father and our Second President John Adams is often misquoted, saying that during the Revolution America was divided 1/3 - Patriot, 1/3 - Loyalist and 1/3 - Neutral. This misquote comes from his writing about the French Revolution. Any serious student of the Revolutionary War knows that one's political allegiance usually depends on where one lived.

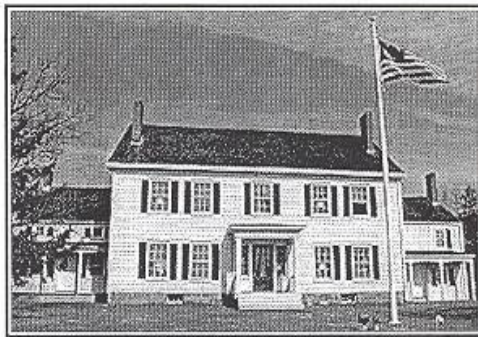
Neither the Americans or the British trusted anyone proclaiming that they were neutral, with the exception of a few religious groups, who were well known to be pacifists. Those families that resided in the actual zones of the war were the most threatened. They were often abused by both sides. To maintain a believable neutrality was almost impossible. The exception was the Colonel Phillip Van Horne family of Middlebrook, New Jersey dead center in the middle of "no man's land". They became experts at this very dangerous game.

Colonel Van Horne¹ was extremely wealthy. He lived in a 16 room mansion in Middlebrook, New Jersey. The Van Horne's were among the early Dutch settlers and were closely related to many of the most influential families in the middle and northern colonies. Among these families were the Schuylers, Van Rensselaers and Livingstons.

He was the father of five daughters, described as "all handsome and well bred". His late brother, John, left a widow and three daughters, Catherine, Elizabeth and Hannah. Phillip took care of them and they came to Middlebrook so often they were often confused with

his own daughters². They were known as "The Misses Van Hornes". If an individual wanted to maintain an unpopular political position, having eight very desirable and wealthy young women of marrying age supporting him certainly wouldn't hurt!

The sisters and nieces quite often travelled to Flat Bush (part of today's Brooklyn), visiting relatives. While there they attended British hosted Balls and Royal Anniversaries affairs. When visiting their uncle in New



THE COLONEL PHILLIP VAN HORNE HOUSE MIDDLEBROOK, NEW JERSEY. IT IS OWNED BY THE HERITAGE TRAIL ASSOCIATION AND IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Brunswick, New Jersey, they entertained Hessian officers. Colonel Carl von Donop of the Hesse-Kassel Regiment was one of the suitors³, as was Captain Johann Ewald of the Lieb Jagers Korps, who fell in love with Jeanette Van Horne⁵. Catherine Van Horne was courted by General William Phillips, of the Royal Artillery. He died of camp fever in the Spring of 1781 and named her in his will, leaving her a nice inheritance. American Cavalry officer, Col. Stephen

Moylan courted Mary and married her in October of 1778. Hannah, one of Phillip's nieces married British Captain Edward Foy.

Other well known visitors were Light Horse Harry Lee, Major Generals Benjamin Lincoln, William Alexander "Lord Stirling", Anthony Wayne, Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, John Sullivan and British General Charles, Lord Cornwallis. Along with these well known of the Revolution was a large contingent of junior officers.

Captain Alexander Graydon wrote in his memoirs:





"[Mr. Van Horne] alternately entertained the officers of both armies, being visited by one and sometimes the other . . . his house, used as a hotel seemed constantly full ⁴."

What arrangements Colonel Van Horne made to keep these regular visitors apart is not known, but it had to be a real feat of scheduling.

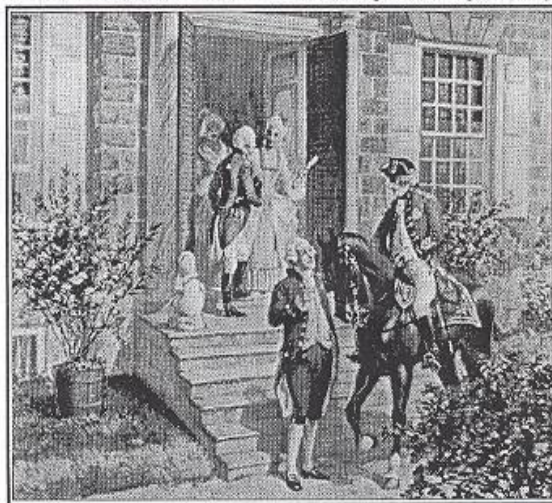
General George Washington was not at all pleased with the ambidextrous Phillip Van Horne. Obviously his concerns was for the possibility of intelligence being passed to the enemy. On January 12th, 1777, he wrote to his former Aide-de-Camp, Colonel Joseph Reed: "I wish you had brought Vanhorne off with you, for from his noted character there is no dependence to be placed upon his parole". A week later, on the 19th he again wrote Reed stating: "Would it not be better to order P. Vanhorne to Brunswick - - these people in my opinion can do us less injury there than anywhere else ⁵."

There are times when not even the necessity of war can overrule popularity, wealth and position. Not even the Great George Washington was able to influence the social habits of the Van Hornes.

General Washington was not the only person that had concerns about the social activities at the Van Horne mansion. Martha Washington wrote: "General Wayne lodged nearby, as did Sullivan, both men philosophically wifeless as usual, and Baron Steuben equally footloose and almost as popular with the local ladies . . . a group of bachelor officers, including Moylan and Harry Lee, were so fortunate as to be quartered in the Van Horne House, whose wide roof also sheltered five accomplished Van Horne daughters. . . . ⁶"

Another distinguished guest was the Baroness Frederika von Riedesel. Her husband was Major General, the Baron Friedrich Riedesel, who surrendered with General John Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 17th, 1777. Before he was exchanged from General Benjamin Lincoln, his wife and daughters were "guests" of the American Congress and followed the prisoners of war from one location to another. She was an

aristocrat and acted accordingly. The Americans nicknamed her "Mrs. General". She ended up spending time at the Van Horne mansion in Middlebrook. She noted in her diary, "We found a nephew of General Washington [Captain George Lewis of the Commander-in-Chief's Guard] there with a lot of other American officers. Three days had wrought a wonderful change in the sentiments of these people. The daughters of these pretended Royalists on a most similar footing with the anti-Royalist and allowing them all sorts of liberties. There was a wild party, in the course of which everyone sang 'God Bless Great Washington, God damn the King', all night long ⁷."



COLONEL PHILLIP VAN HORNE GREETING BRITISH GENERAL CHARLES CORNWALLIS, A GUEST FOR LUNCH, AFTER HAVING BID FAREWELL TO AMERICAN GENERAL BENJAMIN LINCOLN WHO WAS A GUEST FOR BREAKFAST

Phillip Van Horne and family survived the war without any major problems, other than the high costs of entertaining so many so often. They even maintained their high social standings and no researcher has been able to establish, beyond a reasonable doubt, whether they were truly neutral, loyalist or Patriots.

Washington does not mention the Van Hornes again until April 10th, 1785, two years after the war. He replied to a letter from James Duane, Mayor of New York City, and in a postscript, wrote: "If our Rocky-hill acquaintance, Mrs. Van Horne,

has removed (as she talked of doing) to the City of New York, I pray you recall me, in respectful terms, to her remembrance."

Bibliography and Notes

1. Phillip Van Horne was made a colonel during the F & I Wars
2. "The Van Horne Family History" - by: Francis M. Marvin
3. Colonel Von Donop was killed in action on October 25th, 1777 during the Battle of Red Bank
4. "Memoirs of his own times, with reminiscences of the Men and events of the Revolution" - by: Alexander Graydon
5. Van Horne - Ewald Love letters, in terrible French, are at the Library of Congress.
6. "The Papers of George Washington" by: W. W. Abbott
7. "The Life of Martha Washington" - By: E. Thane, NY 1954.
8. "Letters and Journals Relating to the War of American Revolution" by: Mrs. General Riedesel



OUR CHAPTER'S COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S GUARD

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our commitment to include living history programs. Our Color Guard Commander, Greg Gujda came up with a tremendous idea. He had copies of Revolutionary War enlistment papers printed, which the children sign with a quill. They are given the 1777 oath of allegiance, which they swear to, then are paid six dollars in replica Continental script for their enlistment bounty. If the venue permits, they are given some instruction in the use of the musket. It provides the children with a learning experience they would never receive in a class room. Of equal value, is the rewards of serving in our Guards and having helped educated the children. At events such as Marching Through History, or at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, we 'enlisted' hundreds of children. We are often asked to do living history programs in schools, which we gladly do, and thereby reaching hundreds of more children with our singular message -- we owe our founding fathers a debt we can not repay and this lesson stays with them!

Knowing that the size of some of the events we participate in require more Guardsmen then we can deploy, we encouraged other Chapters to convert to the Commander-in-Chief's Guards uniforms, with our

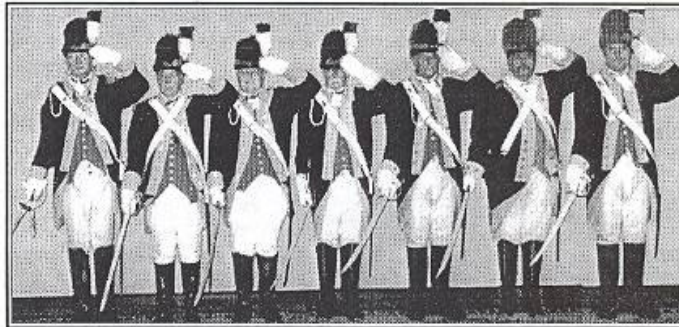
Chapter providing the helmets on permanent loan. As a result we now have members of the Harbor, Orange County, Redlands and Riverside Chapters joining us. The union of these Chapters in this singular effort is an example to the whole Society. The same applied to our

participation at both the Annual Congress and two Trustee Meetings in Louisville. At these events we have several "Guards" from all over California. All march under the banner of the Sons of Liberty Chapter, hence they are all uniformed alike, minor difference based on rank, and wear the distinctive bearskin helmets with

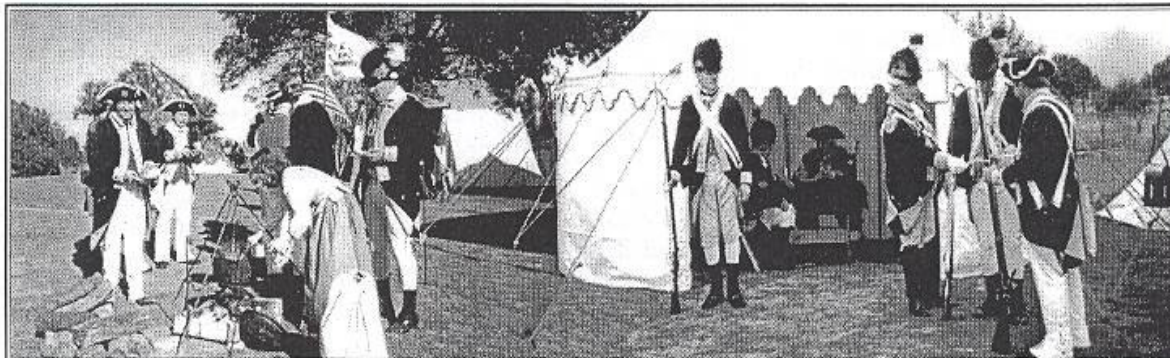
the blue and white plumes -- unlike most State Society Color Guards at National, which wear a variety of uniforms, making ours stands out.

Three years ago the National Society again agreed with us to establish a Liaison Committee to work with the Reenactment community and to help our numerous color guards become active in that important arena.

Compatriot Andrew Johnson of Washington, D. C. and your editor were appointed co-chairman. That effort is progressing nicely and should pay big dividends in the near future. Although the simple presence of the Color Guards recalls the American Revolution, through the



OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S GUARDS AT NATIONAL. L-TO-R: DON MORAN¹, (*Sons of Liberty*) KARL JACOBS (*Harbor*), LARRY MAGERKURTH (*Orange County*), CHUCK LAMPMAN¹ (*Riverside*), BOB EBERT, GARRETT JACKSON¹ AND DAVID EBERT



STEP BACK INTO THE 18th CENTURY AT GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FIELD HEADQUARTERS. HERE MEMBERS OF THE HARBOR ORANGE COUNTY, REDLANDS, RIVERSIDE AND SONS OF LIBERTY CHAPTERS PORTRAY WASHINGTON'S GUARDS



In the eighteenth century it was common to give praise to a military hero by composing a poetic ballad in remembrance of that person's deeds. This was particularly true during the American Revolution when many such ballads were written in honor of the men and officers of our nation's War of Independence. One such ballad was entitled, "Capt. Colfax and the Life Guard." It is found in a little known book entitled: "Ballads of New Jersey in the Revolution". The book was written in 1896 by Charles C. Platt. Captain William Colfax was a brave member, and one time leader of an elite corps of Washington's Army known as The Commander-in-Chief's Guard. Colfax stayed in the after the Revolution, having served forty years and fought in the War of 1812 finally retiring in 1815 as a Brigadier General. Two other members of the Commander-in-Chief's Guard also made the Army their career. Sergeants Luther Smith and Benjamin Eaton. Both the Sergeants fought in the War of 1812.

Capt. Colfax and the Life Guards

And oft a mounted troop would ride
Along our village street;
A noble group was that mounted troop,
'Twas Washington and his suite

A band of chosen men were they,
Two hundred and two score,
Each man a born American -
To these add ten men more.

Of character above reproach,
Of stature good, well built;
All in their youthful prime, I ween,
Like knights of old, to tilt

In service of their noble chief
And guard that manly form
o whom our weal or woe depend,
In all this weltering storm.

Their coats were blue and faced with buff,
And waistcoats red they wore,
With buckskin breeches, belts of white
Around their waist; and more,

Upon their heads cocked hats of felt,
Black felt with white tape bound;
In all the ranks of war's array
No goodlier troop is found

Well-drilled were they in every art
Of war-like strategy,
A model for our rustic host
In skill and loyalty.

Their Captain William Colfax was,
A trusty warrior he,
Well pleasing to the ladies all
For his brave gallantry.

At Bunker Hill he had fought and still
Continued in the field
Until at Yorktown he beheld
The British leader yield.

Thrice was he wounded-once of death
But little did he lack

For a bullet struck him full in front
And came out at the back.

But in the excitement of the hour
His hurt he did not know
And, heedless, galloped o'er the field
Intent to check the foe.

The life-blood streamed-his men beheld
That fatal flow and cried,
You're hurt! you're hurt! fast ebbs your life!"
Then he saw the crimson tide.

Off to the hospital he rode,
Soon weak and faint he grew;
But the wound was dressed; it healed and he
The warfare did renew.

A dashing, fiery chief was he,
Accoutered spick and span;
And prompt to go against the foe,
A brave, intrepid man.

But at Pompton Plains he met his match-
'Twas Hester Schuyler, she
Old Casper's child, a black-eyed girl
Of roguish witchery.

True to the motto of his band.
"I conquer or I die,"

He faced those eyes, but vainly tries
Their victory to deny.

And when he laid his sword aside
In seventeen eighty-three,
To Pompton Plains he came anon,
I' faith, no time lost he.

And there fair Hester won the day,
She conquered, yet did yield;
And Captain Colfax, led his bride
In triumph from the field.

O well it were if on such wise
Each deadlier strife might end;
Love win the day, though fierce the fray,
and each to each be friend.



The Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Liberty Chapter
Minutes of the November 20th, 2004 Meeting

The November 20th, 2004 meeting of The Sons of Liberty Chapter was held at the Tam O'Shanter Restaurant in Los Angeles, President Wm. Scott Campbell presiding.

Attending were: Compatriots Lee Bishop, Jim Bradley, Berni Campbell, Scott Campbell, Elliott Graham, Glen Gujda, Greg Gujda, Jim McHargue, Don Moran, Tom Pyburn Jim Shadwick, Vic Springer.

Applicants: Ron Johnson, John Mohler and Mel Smith.

The Guests were: Jennifer Bishop, Mary Campbell, Virginia Emrey, Sue Shadwick, and Ann Springer.

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR OUR SERVER

President Scott Campbell presented Sharon, our Server, at the Tam O'Shanter a \$50.00 bill in appreciation for her services.

PRESENTATION OF APPROVED SUPPLEMENTAL

President Scott Campbell had the honor to present Compatriot Tom Pyburn his approved Supplemental Certificate for his ancestor James McBride.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

Compatriot Reverend Victor Springer advised the Chapter that Billy Graham was speaking at the Rose Bowl that night. It is said that this will be his last crusade in Southern California.

OCTOBER 16TH MEETING MINUTES

It was moved by Tom Pyburn and seconded by Greg Gujda that the minutes be approved as presented, The Motion Carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Don Moran distributed

the November Treasurer's Report. We had a checking account balance of \$ 4,176.51. After paying State and National dues we will have \$1,516.51. It was moved by Vic Springer and seconded by Lee Bishop. The motions carried.

REPORT ON THE PERMANENT FUNDS

Treasurer Don Moran distributed the report on the Permanent Funds. The General Fund has \$21,543., showing earnings of \$ 432.

The Walter G. Turnell ROTC Fund has \$ 13,509. earnings of \$271. The S/Sgt. Allan Walker Color Guard fund has a balance of \$2,000.

Washington Encampment fund \$1,800 Value of all four funds is \$38,148. total earnings to date \$703.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR

Registrar Berni K. Campbell reported that he received two work sheets at this meeting from Ron Johnson and John Mohler. Several Applications are at National. Berni also advised he was offering our new Associate Membership to Applicant Roy Simison.

ELECTION OF OUR 2005 OFFICERS

Glenn Gujda immediate Past President and Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the report of the Committee.

President Wm. Scott Campbell*
1st Vice Pres. . . . Douglas H. Bradley
2nd Vice Pres. . . . David M. Hayball
Secretary/Treas. . Donald N. Moran*
Registrar Berni K, Campbell*
Genealogist . . . Kenneth R. Walker*
Chaplain Rev. Victor M. Springer*
Historian Elliott S. Graham*
Chancellor Gregory M. Gujda*
Surgeon . . . Francis P. Powers, MD*
Color Guard Cdr. . . . Gregory Gujda*

Permanent Fund Glenn J. Gujda
* = Incumbent

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

The State Society requires that all delegates to State and National meeting be elected. It was moved by Lee Bishop and seconded by Vic Springer that all members of the Sons of Liberty Chapter, SAR, who are in good standing, be elected to serve as delegates representing the Chapter and to serve at the pleasure of the President. The motion carried.

REPORT OF THE COLOR GUARD

Our Color Guard Commander, Greg Gujda reported on Marching Through History. He advised it was very successful and we were awarded a flag streamer for "The Best esprit-de corps"

REPORT FROM THE LADIES AUXILIARY

Linda Moran, National President of the Auxiliary gave a brief report on the Auxiliaries activities.

STATE SECRETARY JIM SHADWICK

State Secretary updated the Chapter on various items of interest at the State level, including the preserving many of our records on CD.

PROGRAM

Compatriot Don Moran presented the history of the Chapter, State and National Color Guards with emphasis on the part our Chapter played in their development.

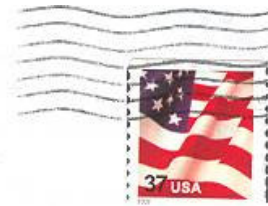
There being no further business before the Sons of Liberty Chapter, the meeting was adjourned.

Donald N. Moran,
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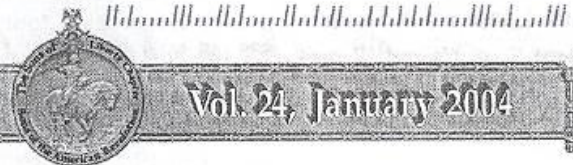


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SONS & DAUGHTERS OF THE PILGRIMS

THE ORDER OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS.

OUR ANNUAL
 INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
 AND
 RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

SPEAKER

TIMOTHY FIELD BEARD

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 Los Angeles Athletic Club
 431 West 7th Street
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A THOUGHT TO PONDER



*"The consciousness
 of having discharged
 that duty which we owe
 to our country is
 superior to all other
 considerations".*

George Washington

2005 AT A GLANCE

- Jan. 15th Installation Luncheon
- Feb. 19th Monthly Meeting
- Feb. 20th Massing of the Colors
- Mar. 11th & 12th National Trustees Meeting, Louisville
- Mar. 19th Monthly Meeting
- Apr. 9th Monthly Meeting
- Apr. 14th-17th State Meeting
 Costa Mesa
- May 13th & 14th Genealogical
 Jamboree Burbank
 Airport Hilton
- May 21st Monthly Meeting
- June 18th Monthly Meeting
- July 2nd - 6th National Congress
 Louisville, KY
- July 4th Independence Day