



## 133<sup>rd</sup> BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING OF THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY, SAR Burlingame, California - - November 6<sup>th</sup> – 9<sup>th</sup>, 2008

The California Society SAR Fall Board of Managers meeting was held at the Sheraton Gateway Hotel in Burlingame. The meeting was hosted by the Thomas Jefferson Chapter. Secretary General Edward Butler and his wife Robin represented the National Society at our meeting.

On Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2008, early arrivals were greeted by Ladies Auxiliary President Coreena Ross at the hospitality room, which she had stocked with sandwiches, snacks and drinks. That night, the senior state officers welcomed Secretary General Butler and his wife with a special dinner in their honor at Fleur de Lys Restaurant in downtown San Francisco.

On Friday, November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2008, State President Stephen Renouf welcomed everyone to the 133<sup>rd</sup> State Board of Managers Meeting. Chaplain Phillip Dodson performed the Invocation, National Society Inspector General Larry Magerkurth led the Pledge of Allegiance, and National Trustee Karl Jacobs led the Pledge to the SAR. President Renouf read the roll call, and determined that there was not a quorum. He then introduced the distinguished guests – Secretary General Edward Butler of Texas, Vice President General Western District Elwin Spray of Hawaii, Vice President General South Atlantic District

Lindsey Brock of Florida, Registrar General J. David Sympton of Kentucky, Inspector General Larry Magerkurth of California, and National Trustee for California Karl Jacobs. The past California Society Presidents that were present were introduced - - Karl Jacobs, Bob Ebert, Larry Magerkurth, Stan Henderson, Chuck Lampman, Travis Spears, Richard Andriano-Moore, and Marston Watson. The State officers,

Chapter presidents, and National officers presented their reports to the Board of Managers. Meanwhile, Coreena Ross held the Ladies Auxiliary Executive Meeting in the hospitality suite.

At noon we boarded a Bauer chartered bus and headed for Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery in Colma, for a ceremony to honor Dr. James Lafayette Cogswell, the founder and provisional president of

the Sons of Revolutionary Sires. Present for the ceremony were our National guests, numerous Compatriots and their wives. The Color Guard was manned Bob Ebert, Chuck Lampman, Karl Jacobs and soldado Leroy Martinez. President Stephen Renouf delivered a welcome to the crowd assembled. VPG Elwin Spray led the group in the pledge to the SAR, and Chaplain Dr. Phillip Dodson delivered the invocation. Jim Faulkinbury, who located a descendant of Dr.

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**THE DR. JAMES COGSWELL WREATH LAYING CEREMONY**  
L-TO-R: BOB EBERT, CHUCK LAMPMAN, LOU CARLSON, PHIL DOBSON,  
JIM FAULKINBURY, ED BUTLER AND LEROY MARTINEZ



**President Stephen R. Renouf**



**Donald N. Moran, Editor**

FROM THE  
OFFICE OF STATE SECRETARY  
FLOYD J. SHADWICK

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National Society ----- \$ 60.00  
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Floyd "Jim" Shadwick  
Secretary



**NECROLOGY**

Almighty Father we ask thy blessing  
on the souls of our departed Compatri-  
ots. We thank thee for their membership  
in the Society these many years. And  
now that they have passed on to the  
greater light, that light which we cannot  
receive while here in body, we ask thee

to receive them under thy protected care to the honor and glory of thy  
holy name, Amen, May their souls rest in lasting peace.

COMPATRIOT'S NAME	CHAPTER	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF PASSING
Lee E. Bishop	Sons of Liberty	12 Sept. 1932	08 Dec. 2008
Richard B. Carrico	Sons of Liberty	11 Mar. 1908	31 Mar. 2008
Paul N. Eckles	Sacramento	08 Feb. 1915	10 Oct. 2008
Richard O. T. Farrell	San Diego	01 Jan. 1935	31 Mar. 2008
Herbert H. Marshall	Thomas Jefferson	20 June 1928	22 Oct. 2008
Richard O. Monighetti	Central Coast	08 Sept. 1949	29 July 2008
Richard E. Rudisill, Jr.	San Diego	06 Mar. 1921	03 Dec. 2007
Frederick S. Sherman	Thomas Jefferson	14 Apr. 1929	27 Oct. 2008

**MEET OUR NEW REGISTRAR**

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See page 12 for his message



**AN IMPORTANT DATE TO REMEMBER**

THE 134<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL

MEETING OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE  
CALIFORNIA SOCIETY, SAR

April 15<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup>, 2009

to be held at Wyndham Hotel - Orange County Airport

Costa Mesa, California

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Cogswell to get permission to place a bronze plaque on Dr. Cogswell's tombstone, then recited a short biography of Dr. Cogswell.

Dr. Cogswell was born in Connecticut in 1830. After gold was discovered in California in 1849, Dr. Cogswell traveled around the Horn to San Francisco, and became

Art Museum. and took a tour through the Asian Art Museum, which featured the Treasures of Afghanistan (including the famous 2000-year-old Bactrian Hoard). Most of the men walked to the nearby War Memorial Building, where they visited the Trophy Room Museum, operated by the American Legion. The museum contained three articles of note: a



**THE REVEREND PHILLIP DOBSON RECEIVING THE 'PATRIOT MEDAL' FROM PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF. THE PATRIOT MEDAL IS THE HIGHEST AWARD THE STATE CAN PRESENT.**



**SUE SHADWICK RECEIVING THE 'DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY MEDAL' FROM PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF. THE MEDAL IS THE HIGHEST AWARD WE CAN PRESENT A LADY.**

a miner in Tuolumne County, and also practiced dentistry. Eventually, Dr. Cogswell moved his dental practice to San Francisco. On October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1875, he held a meeting of descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots in order to prepare for the upcoming centennial of the Revolutionary War.

This group created the Sons of Revolutionary Sires, and selected Dr. Cogswell as the provisional president. The Sons of Revolutionary Sires became the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in 1890, and joined the newly-formed National Society of SAR. Dr. Cogswell died at the Masonic Home in Union City, California in 1921.

After Jim Faulkinbury read the biography of Dr. Cogswell, Secretary General Butler presented a large floral wreath and said a few words in honor of Dr. Cogswell. State Executive Vice President Lou Carlson announced that the bronze plaque had been ordered, but not yet delivered, so it would be placed at a later date. He read the words that will appear on the plaque. Dr. Dodson gave the benediction, followed by the SAR Recessional led by Bishop Lou Carlson.

After the Cogswell Ceremony the group then went to downtown San Francisco where they split into three groups. The first group had a wonderful Oriental lunch at the Asian

sword from the Crusades; the sword presented by General George Washington to Baron Von Steuben; and the shako (a tall cylindrical military hat) worn at West Point Military Academy by Compatriot/General John "Black Jack" Pershing. Later, most of the group gathered at City Hall for a tour



**FIVE-TERM MAYOR OF BURLINGAME, ROSALIE O'MAHONY RECEIVING THE SAR'S CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION FROM PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF. REGISTRAR GENERAL J. DAVID SYMPSON ASSISTING.**

by City Hall Historian Ellen Schumer. the California Society had placed a plaque at City Hall in 1929, and after many decades and restorations, despite numerous inquiries, no one at City Hall could find it. Call it luck or serendipity, but no sooner had Barbara Magerkurth and Robin Butler entered the building, than they promptly pointed out the SAR plaque. So it was with glee that the San Francisco City Hall Historian was informed

of the plaque's location. It is to be hoped that it will not be "lost" again. The tour began with the head of the statue of the Goddess of Progress, which stood atop the original city hall that was destroyed in the 1906 Earthquake. The group viewed the rotunda of the tallest dome in the United States, and saw the Manchurian oak paneled walls of the Board of Supervisors Room. Our tour guide explained that Mayor James "Sonny Jim" Rolph was responsible for building City Hall. He was the longest serving mayor of San

Francisco (1912-1931), and Governor of California (1931-1934). He was responsible for bringing the Panama-Pacific International Exposition (to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal) to San Francisco in 1915, and showcased the recovery of San Francisco from the 1906 Earthquake. Outside the Mayor's Office we saw the San Francisco Flag

meeting reconvened. President Coreena Ross held the Ladies Auxiliary business meeting in the hospitality room. President Stephen Renouf reconvened the Board of Managers Meeting, called the roll, and determined that there was a quorum. After National Trustee Karl Jacobs gave his report on the September Trustees Meeting in Louisville, Executive



**PRESIDENT RENOUF PRESENTING GUEST SPEAKER COMMANDER TED ROBINSON, USN (RET.) THE SAR'S CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**



**SECRETARY GENERAL EDWARD BUTLER PRESENTING STATE SECRETARY JIM SHADWICK THE SAR'S CAAH FUND RAISING MEDAL**

depicting a phoenix arising from the ashes (alluding to the 1906 earthquake and fire), with the city's motto, Oro en Paz, Fierro en Guerra ("Gold in Peace, Iron in War"). The tour ended at the ante room to the Mayor's Office, with a view of the plaza in front of City Hall. The second group went on a shopping excursion at Union Square/Westfield Mall. The third group spent a few hours touring around Fisherman's Wharf and Pier 39, with a few intrepid souls venturing the entire length of the waterfront and as far away as Ghirardelli Square.

Barely beating Friday's rush hour traffic the bus returned the group to the Sheraton in time to enjoy a couple hours in the hospitality room, featuring signature drinks from our "bartender" Abby Ma, before leaving for dinner. Current and past officers and leaders of the society participated in the President's Dinner at Broadway Prime Restaurant in Burlingame, honoring President Steve Renouf.

On Saturday, November 8<sup>th</sup>, 2008, the Past State Presidents enjoyed breakfast together at the hotel before the busi-

Vice President Lou Carlson left the meeting with his budget committee to work on the 2009 budget. The committee chairmen then gave their reports. When Lou Carlson and the budget committee returned to the meeting, Nominations Committee Chairman Karl Jacobs reported that his committee, comprising Past State Presidents Bob Ebert, Larry Magerkurth, Stan Henderson, Stan DeLong, Garrett Jackson and Charles Lampman, was prepared to accept nominations for state offices for 2009. Interested parties need to get their information to Karl Jacobs by December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2008. National Congress Planning Chairman Larry Magerkurth announced that the Atlanta Congress in 2009 would have a Saturday, July 4<sup>th</sup> afternoon reception instead of the traditional dinner reception as we had in Sacramento. As attendees will have dinner on their own, it was suggested



**COMPATRIOT MARK GILLASPAY RECEIVING THE SAR'S MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL FROM PRESIDENT RENOUF**

that the California delegation have a group dinner. Secretary General Edward Butler announced that he would lead a SAR delegation to Spain on 11<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> May 2010, during his year as President General. The trip will start on the Costa del Sol with visits to Granada, Ronda, Malaga, and Casablanca

(Morocco). There will then be a rapid train trip to Madrid, where the group will visit the palace and armory, have an audience with a member of the royal family, visit the Escorial where the Spanish monarchs are entombed, and visit a sword factory in Toledo. President Renouf then turned over the gavel to Lou Carlson, who entertained motions for California Society endorsement of National candidates for 2009 elections. The California Society voted to endorse the following candidates – Edward Butler for President General, J. David Sympton for Secretary General, Lindsey Brock for Historian General, and Larry Magerkurth for Treasurer General. Lou Carlson then adjourned the meeting for lunch.

At the Awards Luncheon, Thomas Jefferson Chapter Registrar Don Gurley was the Master of Ceremonies. He called upon Acting Color Guard Commander Bob Ebert to present the colors. Chaplain Phillip Dodson gave the Invocation, VPG Lindsey Brock led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Lou Carlson led the Pledge to the SAR. Retired Navy Captain Kerry O'Brien recited a "Toast to the Flag". Don Gurley introduced the head table, and the past state presidents. He then introduced the 5-term Mayor of Burlingame, Rosalie O'Mahony, who welcomed the SAR to Burlingame, and gave a history of the area, named after US Minister to China Anson Burlingame. President Renouf presented Mayor O'Mahony with the SAR Certificate of Appreciation. After lunch, Captain Kerry O'Brien delivered an outstanding presentation entitled "Old Glory Speaks". President Renouf presented Captain O'Brien with the SAR's Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his Old Glory program in California. Afterward, Secretary General Butler delivered a few remarks on the long range plans of the Society. Then President Renouf presented Mark Gillaspay of the Delta Chapter with the SAR's Meritorious Service Medal for his work in saving the Delta Chapter from closing. President Renouf presented the James Lafayette Cogswell President's Award to Tom Chilton, Jim Faulkinbury and Wayne Griswold for their tireless service to the State Society. Coreena Ross then escorted Susan Shadwick

to the front, and President Renouf presented her with the SAR's Daughters of Liberty Medal for her dedicated work helping State Secretary Jim Shadwick. President Renouf presented the National Congress Appreciation Certificate to Sandra Jacobs, Anne Lampman and Karen Carlson, and the National Certificate of Appreciation for the Vice Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Fund Raising to Travis Spears. President Renouf announced that the California Society was presented with the Officers Attendance Award & Streamer, the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award for Flag Certificates, and the Children of the American Revolution Activities Award & Streamer at the Sacramento Congress in July 2008. Chaplain Phillip Dodson gave the Benediction, and National Inspector General Larry Magerkurth led the Re-

cessional. After the lunch, the Board of Managers reconvened for old business. The minutes from the April Meeting were approved. Larry Magerkurth discussed the impending changes to the IRS Form 990s due to Sarbanes-Oxley and its implications for the National, State, and local SAR. A committee will be named to prepare the California Society to be compliant with the new law. Under new business, the Board of Managers approved spending \$850-\$950 for the bronze plaque honoring SAR founder Dr. James Lafayette Cogswell. Once we have the exact cost, Travis Spears will apply for matching funds from the

George Washington Fund. Since the plaque was not available for the Board of Managers Meeting, it will be placed on behalf of California Society at a future date at a joint meeting of the San Francisco, Thomas Jefferson, Silicon Valley and Redwood Empire chapters. Lou Carlson was thanked for providing the beautiful wreath for the Cogswell Ceremony on Friday. State Vice President North Wayne Griswold proposed giving all new State Life Members a Certificate of Life Membership, which was approved by the Board of Managers. Wayne also proposed waiving the state annual dues for Youth Members in exchange for not providing them



**PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF PRESENTED NATIONAL CONGRESS CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION TO (L-TO-R) ANNE LAMPMAN, KAREN CARLSON, SANDY JACOBS AND BOB EBERT FOR THEIR SERVICE AT THE SACRAMENTO CONGRESS.**



**PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF PRESENTED THE JAMES LAFAYETTE COGSWELL PRESIDENT'S AWARD TO (L-TO-R) TOM CHILTON, JIM FAULKINBURY AND WAYNE GRISWOLD FOR THEIR TIRELESS SERVICE TO THE SOCIETY.**

with *The California Compatriot*, which was approved. It is up to the chapters to decide if they will waive chapter dues. President Renouf announced that the remaining Sacramento Congress Medals would be sold for \$5.00 per set until supplies were exhausted. Lou Carlson presented the Budget for 2009. He also announced the State Annual Meeting would be held at the Wyndham Hotel in Costa Mesa on 17<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> April 2009. Barbara Magerkurth then addressed the Board of Managers to announce a raffle for the 2009 Atlanta National Congress. For \$10.00 you can purchase a ticket for a chance to have your Congress Registration Fee paid. California is entitled to 31 delegates, and we are trying to get enough attendees to fill our allotted delegates. President Renouf then adjourned the Board of Managers Meeting, and convened a Special Meeting to vote on three changes to the state bylaws.

President Renouf called the roll and determined that there was a quorum. He then called upon the state chancellor to present the three amendments to the bylaws that were drafted by the bylaws committee, consisting of Chancellor Dick Hawley, Vice Presidents South John Dodd, and Past President Ron Risley. Chancellor Hawley first explained that voting was limited to chapter presidents or their designees with written authorization, and required a standing vote (instead of a voice vote). There were fourteen voting members present. The first bylaws change was to establish an executive committee consisting of the president, executive vice president, vice president north, vice president south, vice president membership, secretary and chancellor. The executive committee would be called by the president in the event of an urgent situation that needed to be resolved between meetings of the membership. All of the decisions would have to be ratified or rejected at the next meeting of the membership. Decisions of the executive committee would be by majority vote. A question was raised asking what would happen if the executive committee voted to spend money, and the decision was later rejected by the membership. John Dodd suggested that the executive committee would be liable to pay back the money. The amendment was passed unanimously. The second bylaws change was to harmonize conflicting requirements. In order to change the date of the Fall Board of Managers Meeting, one bylaws provision called for one year's notice, and another called for 90 days notice. The

amendment changed both provisions to call for not less than 90 days. The amendment passed unanimously. The third bylaws change was to modify the duties of the State Registrar and State Genealogist to make their duties mirror the duties of the National Registrar General and Genealogist General,

and to add an appeal for chapter Registrars to the Regional Vice Presidents. Tom Chilton and several others spoke out against changing the duties of the State Registrar. John Dodd then proposed an amendment to the bylaws change to retain the existing duties of the Registrar and Genealogist, and to establish an appeals process whereby a Chapter Registrar could appeal the decision of the State Registrar to the State Genealogist for a final ruling. The amendment to the bylaws change

was passed by a vote of 11 to 2, with one abstention. After the completion of the voting on the three bylaws changes, President Renouf called upon Chaplain Dodson for the benediction, and Wayne Griswold for the recessional. He then adjourned the Special Meeting.

After the close of the business meetings, everyone headed off to the hospitality room for networking and fellowship. Coreena Ross had a wonderful array of snacks, and our "bartender" Abby Ma had signature drinks. At 6:45 p.m., everyone headed down to the Portola Suite for the evening Awards Banquet. They were greeted with entertainment by the Dodsons – Dr. Phillip Dodson playing the keyboard and Mrs. Jean Dodson playing the violin. In honor of Secretary General Butler from Texas, they completed their program with a rousing chorus of "Dixie".

Master of Ceremonies Don Gurley called upon Acting Color Guard Commander Bob Ebert to present the colors. Chaplain Phillip Dodson gave the Invocation, Secretary General Ed Butler led the Pledge of Allegiance, State Historian Jim Blauer led the singing of the National Anthem, and Registrar General David Sympson led the Pledge to the SAR. Don Gurley introduced the head table, and the Past State Presidents. He then called for the serving of dinner.

During the dessert course, the Ladies Auxiliary sold last minute raffle tickets. Don Gurley then called upon Tom Chilton to introduce guest speaker Ted Robinson of the Sacramento Chapter. Ted Robinson addressed the assembly on his experiences with John F. Kennedy when they were both LST commanders. Ted was in the force that rescued John Kennedy when PT109 was cut in half in the black of night



**PAST STATE PRESIDENT TRAVIS F. SPEARS RECEIVING THE NATIONAL CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION FOR HIS SERVICE AS VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE CWEFB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE FROM PRESIDENT STEPHEN RENOUF**

by a Japanese destroyer. Ted answered frequently asked questions about the young John Kennedy. He also expressed his outrage at the people who criticized Kennedy for the sinking of PT109 who knew nothing of the conditions that the PT boat operated under. After the stirring talk, President Renouf presented Compatriot Robinson with the SAR Certificate of Appreciation for his wonderful talk. President Renouf called upon Secretary General Ed Butler to present the Center for Advancing American Heritage Fundraising Medal to CASSAR Secretary Jim Shadwick. President Renouf then called upon Color Guardsmen Bob Ebert and Jim Faulkinbury to locate the recipient of the Patriot Medal, and escort him to the front. As the Color Guardsmen headed off in one direction, the unwitting recipient headed out the door. Upon his return, Chaplain Dr. Phillip Dodson was escorted to the front, where he was presented with the coveted Patriot Medal, recognizing his dedicated service to the California Society.

President Renouf then recognized all the people who helped with the meeting with the SAR's Certificate of Appreciation – Lou Carlson (cemetery planning), Pat Everette

(flowers/decorations), Jim Faulkinbury (Cogswell research), Don Gurley (master of ceremonies), Joy Javellana (event planning), Coreena and Dale Ross (hospitality room), and Abby Ma (bartender). Terry Briggs accepted the certificate for John Kohli, who helped with the registration information and chairs at the Cogswell Service.

President Renouf then remembered Compatriot Herb Marshall of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, who was registered for the meeting, but passed away one week before the meeting. He remembered Herb for his service at prior state meetings, and for his service at the Sacramento National Congress in July 2008. President Renouf then called upon the Ladies Auxiliary to conduct their raffle. He then thanked everyone for attending, and called upon Chaplain Phillip Dodson for the benediction, and Lou Carlson for the recessional. After adjourning the meeting, the group retired to the hospitality suite to socialize. The Board of Managers Meeting was a rousing success.

Stephen Renouf, President  
California Society, SAR



## *WELCOME NEW COMPATRIOTS*

COMPATRIOT'S NAME	CHAPTER	PATRIOT ANCESTOR	ANCESTOR'S SERVICE
Raymond B. Hodges, Jr.	Butte	Job Hodges, Sr.	Private - NY Militia
Richard G. Vinson	Central Coast	Jonathan Weir	Private - VA Militia
Michael W. Long	Coachella Valley	Henry Long	Private - 5 <sup>th</sup> VA Cont'l Rgt.
Cody Wm. Johnson	Coachella Valley	Sarah K. Trimble	Public Service - VA
Kenneth J. Johnson	Coachella Valley	Sarah K. Trimble	Public Service - VA
Dean A. Johnson	Delta	John McDonald	Captain - 6 <sup>th</sup> PA Cont'l Rgt.
Luke C. Johnson (y.m.)	Delta	John McDonald	Captain - 6 <sup>th</sup> PA Cont'l Rgt.
Philip G. Harvey	Delta	Henderson Harvey	Private - PA Militia
Alexander D. Naumann	Delta	Antoine Bordelon	
David H. Naumann	Delta	Antoine Bordelon	
Garrett J. Colbern (y.r.)	General George S. Patton	Daniel Hallock	
Robert E. Jordan, Jr.	General George S. Patton	Mark Snow	Private - MA Militia
Louis H. Kreutzer, II	General George S. Patton	Lewis Griffen	2 <sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant - VA Militia
James M. Williams, Jr.	General George S. Patton	Joseph D. Day	Sergeant - 3 <sup>rd</sup> CT Cont'l Rgt.
Hayden M. Damon (y.r.)	General George Washington	Samuel Damon	Private - 12 <sup>th</sup> MA Cont'l Rgt.
Thatcher M. Damon (y.r.)	General George Washington	Samuel Damon	Private - 12 <sup>th</sup> MA Cont'l Rgt.
Jackson R. Bell	Gold Country	Daniel Singleton	Sergeant - VA Militia
Joseph R. Bell	Gold Country	Daniel Singleton	Sergeant - VA Militia
Brody Wm. Schuck (y.r.)	Gold Country	Josiah Seely	1 <sup>st</sup> Lieut. 3 <sup>rd</sup> NJ Cont'l Rgt.
Eric W. Singleton	Gold Country	Daniel Singleton	Sergeant - VA Militia
Gary E. Beck	Harbor	Peter Schoffstall	
Liam A. Cordero (y.m.)	Harbor	Mariano Antonio Cordero	
William R. Cordero, II	Harbor	Mariano Antonio Cordero	

**WELCOME NEW COMPATRIOTS** *continued*

COMPATRIOT'S NAME	CHAPTER	PATRIOT ANCESTOR	ANCESTOR'S SERVICE
Brian M. Dutton	Monterey Bay	John Gray	Captain - 3 <sup>rd</sup> NC Cont'l Rgt.
Darrell E. Bell	Mother Lode	Onesimus Bell	Private - NJ Militia
Scott T. Douglas	Mother Lode	James Curry	Captain - 8 <sup>th</sup> VA Cont'l Rgt.
Jeffrey D. Douglas	Mother Lode	James Curry	Captain - 8 <sup>th</sup> VA Cont'l Rgt.
Roy N. Tougaw	Mother Lode	Joseph Tougaw	Oath of Allegiance - VA
Paul A. Moore	Orange County	John Deramus	
Paul F. Moore	Orange County	John Deramus	
Charles E. Anderson	Redding	Kneeland Ross	Private - MA Militia
William F. Benage	Redding	Moses Day	Private - PA Militia
Kyle R. H. Clark	Redding	Robert Posage	
James G. Holmes	Redding	James Twyman	Orderly Sergeant - VA Militia
Robert M. Johnston	Redding	John Culbertson, Esq.	Major - PA Militia
Alfred C. Robertson	Redding	James Robertson	Private - SC Militia
Justin P. Duval ( y.r.)	Redding	James Robertson	Private - SC Militia
Robert E. Stultz	Redding	Reuben Parsons	Sergeant - CT Militia
James R. Briggs	Redlands	Joel Briggs	Private - MA Militia
Benny D. Croyle	Redlands	Thomas Croyle	Blacksmith - PA Militia
Arthur S. Irwin	Redlands	Rees Jones	Private - PA Rifle Regiment
Robert J. Lynn, II	Redlands	Barnabas Haley	Private - VA Militia
Leland L. O'Donnell	Redlands	Bennett Wellman	Private / Public Service MD
David W. Vogel	Redwood Empire	Patrick Sinnett	Private - VA Militia
Gregory C. Rice	Riverside	Jeduthan Rice	Private - MA Militia
Robert S. Wright	Riverside	David Perrin	Private - CT Militia
Chris D. Wyrick, I	Riverside	John Bradstreet	Private - MA Militia
Chris D. Wyrick, II	Riverside	John Bradstreet	Private - MA Militia
Stephen C. Chilton	Sacramento	George Clilton	Private - VA Militia
Luke R. Lawson (y.r.)	Sacramento	Conrad Rightmeyer	Private - NY Militia
Trenton J. Lee (y.r.)	Sacramento	George Morris	
Tyler G. Lee (y.r.)	Sacramento	George Morris	
Robert H. Schroeder	Sacramento	Jedediah Foster	Public Service - MA
John C. Scroggs	Sacramento	Alexander Scroggs	Public Service - PA
George W. Brewster, Jr.	San Diego	Benjamin Combs	
Christian J. Howson	San Diego	Charles Wharton	
Charles R. Humphrey, Jr.	San Diego	Nathan Rogers	Private - CT Militia
John K. Humphrey	San Diego	Nathan Rogers	Private - CT Militia
Robert J. Moore	San Diego	John Chilton	
Willett C. Deady	San Francisco	Jonathan Pasco	Private - 3 <sup>rd</sup> CT Cont'l Line
Thomas C. Coxon	San Francisco	Silas Richmond	
William H. Sexton	San Francisco	Joseph Sexton	Private - 3 <sup>rd</sup> CT Cont'l Line
Wendell B. Alexander	Silicon Valley	Jeremiah Beasley	Captain - VA Militia
Hunter K. Dumford (y.r.)	Silicon Valley	Thomas Roney	
Tucker L. Dumford (y.r.)	Silicon Valley	Thomas Roney	



COMPATRIOT'S NAME	CHAPTER	PATRIOT ANCESTOR	ANCESTOR'S SERVICE
Jonathan M. Gilbert	Silicon Valley	Andrew Trumbo	Private - VA Militia
Mark D. Klatte	Silicon Valley	James McMasters	
Ian V. Miller	Silicon Valley	Lawrence Byrne	Private - PA Militia
Michael J. Miller	Silicon Valley	Lawrence Byrne	Private - PA Militia
Lowell H. Downer	Sons of Liberty	John Downer	Private - VT Militia
Darin B. Vanatta	South Coast	Peter Hockenberry	
Glenn M. Walker	South Coast	John McGehee	Public Service - VA
Forrest T. Griswell	Thomas Jefferson	Edward Jackson	Private - SC Militia
Dale Wm. Nicoll	Thomas Jefferson	John H. Graves	Captain - NC Militia

**LEGEND**

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*Age was not a factor  
The Courageous Captain Samuel Whittemore Story*

by: Donald N. Moran

It can be argued that April 19<sup>th</sup>, 1775 is the most important date in American history. The Battle of Lexington, Concord and Battle Road was the opening engagement of the American Revolution. And, it is not surprising that after two hundred and twenty-two years, some of the details are still the subject of some debate. Since our readership is very familiar with the battle, we will only present an overview of the battle as background to our biography.

On April 14<sup>th</sup>, Lieutenant General Thomas Gage received orders from London to do something decisive to end the unrest in Massachusetts. He had already taken some steps, but had advised London that his force of 3,500 Regulars needed reinforcements, and requested an additional 6,000 men.

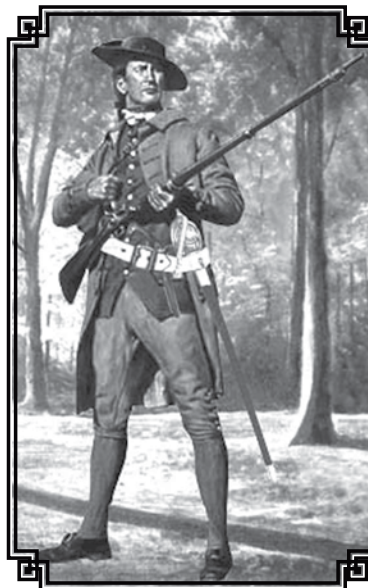
Nevertheless, on the night of April 18<sup>th</sup>, abiding by his orders, he launched an expedition to seize the military stores alleged to be stored in the town of Concord, some 18 miles inland.

General Gage chose Colonel Francis Smith, who had served in North America for 12 years and was overweight and slow thinking, to lead the expedition. Smith's selection has baffled historians, but, perhaps it was the very fact that he was "slow" that prompted General Gage to appoint him. Gage certainly did not want an aggressive Officer to lead the delicate expedition, Gage wanted to avoid any possible confrontations.

Smith was given command of an elite

corps of about 700 men, consisting of the flank companies of the 5<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 38<sup>th</sup>, 43<sup>rd</sup>, 52<sup>nd</sup> and 59<sup>th</sup> Regiments. Major John Pitcairn of the Royal Marines was selected as second in command.

At about 5 a.m. Major Pitcairn's advanced guard came into contact with Captain John Parker's Lexington Minute men and the battle started. Sweeping the Lexington Minute men aside, leaving eight dead and ten wounded, Smith advanced on Concord.



THERE IS NO KNOWN LIKENESS OF CAPTAIN WHITTEMORE. THIS IS A PAINTING OF A TYPICAL 1775 MASSACHUSETTS MILITIAMAN

As the morning wore on it became painfully obvious to Smith that he was in trouble. Massachusetts minutemen and militia units were arriving in great numbers and already outnumbered him. Before he could assemble his units, which were searching nearby farms for the military stores he was sent to destroy, fighting broke out at the North Bridge. The battle was on! Smith led his small army down a narrow road toward the safety of Boston, fighting every inch of the way.

The running battle was almost won by the Massachusetts militia. Smith's men had formed up for the expedition at 8 p.m. the previous night, marched the 18 miles from Boston, another six miles back to the outskirts of Lexington, and had been fighting for several hours. They were completely exhausted. Further, they had only been issued thirty rounds of ammunition (the

normal quantity) and many were already out of ammunition. Some historians have suggested that only the strict discipline of the Regulars saved the expedition, but accounts by the private soldiers suggests that the generally accepted idea that the colonists were giving no quarter encouraged them to this superhuman effort.

At Lexington, Smith's battered force was rescued by General Hugh Percy who had led the First Brigade out of Boston. The Brigade consisted of the line companies of the 4<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup> and 47<sup>th</sup> Regiments and 460 Royal Marines, for a total force of some 1,400 men. After an hour's rest for Smith's exhausted men, Percy ordered the retreat to Boston. Percy was continually attacked all the way back.

When the British Force finally battled its way to safety, they had lost 73 killed, 174 wounded, 19 of them officers, and 26 missing. The American losses were 49 killed, 39 to 41 wounded and 5 missing. The American casualty figure is disproportionate to the normal ratio of killed versus wounded, 1 to 3. Because the British soldiers were not taking prisoners, and were putting the American wounded to the bayonet!

Most people believe that the Americans picked up their muskets, left their farms and fought the battle as individuals. This is incorrect, for the most part they fought in company strength units (30 to 50 men), commanded by their elected captains. Their advantage was that they were far better organized than the British believed. But there were individuals and the story of Captain Samuel Whittemore is an excellent example. He demonstrated the willingness and the ability to fight, contrary to the popular belief of most British Officers, who felt the colonists were "cowardly and would never fight the Crown", until April 19<sup>th</sup>, 1775, that is.

### CAPTAIN SAMUEL WHITTEMORE

Samuel Whittemore was born in England on July 27<sup>th</sup>, 1695, and came to North America as a Captain in His Majesty's Dragoons, fighting the French in 1745. He was involved in the capture of the French stronghold, Fort Louisburg, and there captured a decorative French officer's sword, which he cherished for the rest of his life. About its capture, all Sam would say is that its previous owner had "*died suddenly*".

After the war he stayed in the colonies, purchasing a farm in Menotomy (now Arlington, Massachusetts). He married Elizabeth Spring, and after her death remarried to Mrs. Esther Prentice. By his two wives he had three sons and five daughters. His house, on Massachusetts Avenue, in Arling-

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ton, still exists. In 1758, war again broke out between England and France. And again, Fort Louisburg had to be taken. At 64 years of age, Sam volunteered and joined a Colonial Regiment which reduced the fort to rubble. He then went on and joined General James Wolf in the successful assault on Quebec.



THE COLONIST ATTACKING THE RETREATING BRITISH ALONG WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS "BATTLE ROAD" -- PAINTING BY LASSELL RIPLEY

The 1763 Indian Wars in the west next attracted Sam's attention. Leaving his wife, children and grandchildren to attend the farm, he rode off to join the colonial force launched against the Ottawa Chief, Pontiac. He returned home some months later with a brace of dueling pistols as a souvenir, and here again, all Sam would say is that the previous owner "*died suddenly.*"

It is recorded that Sam believed in American independence stating that he wanted his descendants to be able to enact their own laws and not be subject to a distant king. So, it is not surprising when he again took up arms against the crown.

That night he watched as Colonel Smith led his column of 700 soldiers through Menotomy. He was probably concerned, but the British had come out of Boston before and there had not been any serious trouble. Later that morning he heard rumors that there had been fighting at Lexington and Concord. But, when General Percy marched through the town with an additional 1,400 soldiers, Sam's military experience told him there was serious trouble - - 'why else would the British be sending reinforcements?' , he probably asked himself.

Word had come to Menotomy that the combined, heavily engaged, columns of Smith and Percy were retreating toward the town, and were burning homes along the way, so the aged warrior decided to take action in spite of his being eighty years old! He strapped on his captured French sword, stuck his brace of dueling pistols in his belt, put on his powder horn and shot bag, took his musket from its place on his fireplace mantle and went to war!

Sam selected a position that gave him an excellent view of the road from Lexington, and sat down to wait. His fellow minutemen from Menotomy pleaded for him to find a safer position, but he choose to ignore them.

His fellow minutemen started firing at the oncoming British Grenadiers of the 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot, falling back to reload, then firing again. Sam waited. Finally, when the column was directly in front of him, he stood and fired his musket. A grenadier fell dead. He drew his two pistols, firing both at almost point blank range. Another grenadier fell dead, a third fell mortally wounded. The British soldiers were on top of him, he had not the time to reload his musket

or pistols, so drawing his sword, he started flailing away at the bayonet wielding soldiers. A soldier leveled his Brown Bess musket, at point blank range and fired. The .69 calibre ball struck Sam in the cheek tearing away part of his face and throwing him to the ground. Sam valiantly tried to rise, fending off bayonet thrusts with his sword, but he was overpowered. Struck in the head with a musket butt, he went down again, then was bayoneted thirteen times and left for dead.

The British continued their fight through the streets of Menotomy, which turned out to be the costliest action of the day. They left forty of their soldiers dead in the town and another eighty wounded, half the casualties of the day.

After the British column had fought its way clear, the town's people and minutemen started to search for their wounded compatriots. Several had seen Sam Whittemore's "last stand" and approached to remove his body. To everyone's astonishment Sam was not only still alive, but conscious and still full of fight. Laying there, he was trying to load his musket!

Using a door as a makeshift stretcher, Sam was carried to Cooper Tavern, which was being used as an emergency hospital. Doctor Nathaniel Tufts of Medford attended to Sam. He cut off his bloody clothes, and exposed the gaping bayonet wounds. Sam's face was horribly injured. Doctor Tufts thought the injuries were fatal, stating it wouldn't do any good to even dress them. Sam's family and friends insisted and Dr. Tufts did the best he could. He tried to make the old man as comfortable as possible. After his wounds were attended Sam was carried to his home, to die surrounded by his family. To everyone's utter amazement Captain Sam Whittemore lived! He recovered and remained active for the next eighteen years. He was terribly scarred, but always was proud of what he had done for his adopted country. He is quoted as having stated that he would take the same chances again.

You can question the old soldier's tactical judgment, making the stand in the manner he did, but you can never question his bravery. He also proved you are never too old! Sam died on February 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1793, age 98 and is buried in the town's cemetery.

General Hugh Percy shared the opinion that the colonists would never fight, or if they did, they would be ineffective. After his fighting retreat, his opinion changed, and he could have been writing about Sam Whittemore. He wrote to General Harvey, in England: "... during the whole affair the Rebels attacked in a very scattered, irregular manner,

*but with perseverance and resolution, nor did they ever dare to form into any regular body. Indeed, they knew too well what was proper to do. Whoever looks upon them as an irregular mob, will find himself much mistaken. They have men amongst them who know very well what they are about, having been employed as Rangers against the Indians and Canadians and this country being much covered with wood, and hilly, is very advantageous for their method of fighting.*"

An obituary appeared in the Columbian Centennial (a Boston newspaper) on February 6<sup>th</sup>, 1793:

*"Died at Menotomy, the 2<sup>d</sup> instant, Capt. Samuel Whittemore, AEt. 96 years and 6 months. The manly and moral virtues, in all the varied relations of a brother, husband, father, and friend, were invariably exhibited in this gentleman.*

*When the British troops marched to Lexington, he was 79 years of age, and one of the first on the parade; he was armed with a gun and horse-pistol. After an animated exhortation to the collected militia to the exercise of bravery and courage, he exclaimed, 'If I can only be the instrument of killing one of my country's foes, I shall die in peace.' The prayer of this venerable old man was heard; for on the return of the troops he lay behind a stone wall, and discharging his gun a soldier immediately fell; he then discharged his pistol, and killed another; at which instant a bullet struck*

*his face, shot away part of his cheekbone; on which a number of the soldiers ran up to the wall, and gorged their malice on his wounded head. They were heard to exclaim, 'We have killed the old rebel.*

*About four hours after, he was found in a mangled situation; his head was covered with blood from the wounds of the bayonets, which were six or eight; but providentially none penetrated so far as to destroy him. His hat and clothes were shot through in many places; yet he survived to see the complete overthrow of his enemies, and his country enjoy all the blessings of peace and independence.*

*His funeral will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock P. M. from his house at Menotomy, which his relatives and friends are requested to attend."*

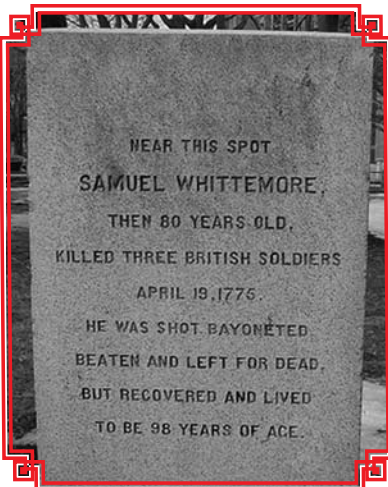
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has not forgotten the brave Captain. The Senate and House of Representatives approved a bill designating Captain Samuel Whittemore an official hero of the Commonwealth. The bill also stated: in Section 12. "The governor shall annually issue a proclamation calling for a proper observance of February third, the anniversary of the death of Captain Whittemore, official hero of the



**CAPTAIN SAMUEL WHITTEMORE'S HOUSE AT 54 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, EAST ARLINGTON. IT WAS BUILT BY JONATHAN WHITTEMORE, CA. 1729, AND WAS THE RESIDENCE OF THE CAPTAIN. IT IS THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE TOWN, AND ALTHOUGH PRIVATELY OWNED IS LISTED ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER.**

*Commonwealth, in lasting recognition of his courage, determination, outstanding service and unique contribution to America independence”.*

His hometown of Arlington, Massachusetts, has not forgotten him. In the center of town, on the corner of Massachusetts Mystic Avenues there is a lovely little park named after him along with the marker shown to the right which is in the southeast corner of the park.



THE MARKER DENOTING WHERE SAMUEL WHITTEMORE WAS WOUNDED

Over the years progress and town development has required the monument be moved. Today it is still near the site where Samuel Whittemore was wounded.

Samuel has numerous descendants and several are or have been members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the SAR.



### FROM YOUR STATE REGISTRAR

As many of you many know, Ted Rudisill resigned as our State Registrar in early November 2008, for personal reasons. President Stephen Renouf asked me to fill out his term as State Registrar, which I have agreed to do.

The year has been a busy one for the State Registrar. Our records show that we have processed 125 new applications, 121 supplemental applications, 15 Youth Registrant applications, and 3 Junior Member applications. Of those applications, 5 new member applications and 9 supplemental applications are currently pending, and await additional information/proof from the applicants. This equates to a pending percentage for new applications of 4%, and a pending percentage for supplemental applications of 7.5%. The higher rate of rejection for the supplemental applications is not unusual, as I saw this trend when I was our Society Registrar in 2003 and 2004.

You might ask why more supplemental than new applications are pending? I think most of us chose the easiest ancestor to prove when first joining the SAR; then we work on the more difficult ones. Another reason is that there is no requirement for chapter approval of supplemental applications. Most of them are sent directly to the State Registrar without having the benefit of being reviewed by the Chapter Registrar. While not currently required, I highly recommend that all supplemental applications be submitted to the Chapter Registrar for his review and approval prior to submitting them to the State Registrar. This review by the Chapter Registrar should help in reducing the problems with pending supplemental applications. It is much better to sub-

mit a correct set of documents initially, as once an application is pending, it usually takes forever to resolve the problem.

Tom Chilton  
California Society, SAR Registrar



### LT. COLONEL LOUISE LOCKE BECOMES A LIFE MEMBER IN THE LADIES AUXILIARY

Louise Locke, the wife of the late Colonel Dick Locke, former Genealogist General became a life member of our Ladies Auxiliary.

She was a chapter member of the California Society Ladies Auxiliary and instrumental in the establishment of the National Auxiliary.



LOUISE LOCKE RECEIVING HER LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE FROM FORMER NATIONAL AUXILIARY PRESIDENT LINDA MORAN

Louise, a WWII veteran, served in the WAC's, and was one of the first five WACs to go to England. En-route the transport she was on was torpedoed and sunk. Rescued, she soon arrived in London where she served on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters staff throughout the war. There she met Dick, also on Ike's staff. She left the WACs with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.



### AROUND THE STATE SOCIETY

Former Vice President General Ronald D. Risley, Esq., was honored by the George S. Patton Chapter for his years of extraordinary service to the Chapter, State and National Society with the presentation of a handsome bronze bust of Gen. George Washington.

In his two decades-plus service to the Patton Chapter, he has been an officer for most of those years and has only missed three meetings! He was the featured speaker at 25 of them! Twelve of those years Ron served as Chapter Registrar and successfully processed in excess of 250 applications.

Ron served in various positions in our State Society, including State President. He is a senior advisor to the Society and is still key and critical to its operations.



COMPATRIOT RONALD D. RISLEY

## RENDERING FINAL HONORS TO COLONEL JOHN E. FORD, III, USAF (RET.)



Twelve Guardsmen from four Chapters firing the salute to the late Colonel John E. Ford at the Riverside National Cemetery. John was the President of the Redlands Chapter, and a leader in our Color Guard activities. Participating were the Harbor, Redlands, Riverside and Sons of Liberty Chapters. Former State President Karl Jacobs representing the State Society.



## MARCHING THROUGH HISTORY - 2008



THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S GUARDS AT *MARCHING THROUGH HISTORY* - PRADO DAM PARK

Members of the Commander-in-Chief's Guards from the Harbor, Redlands, Riverside and Sons of Liberty Chapter combined forces to participate in this year's massive 'Marching Through History' event. General Washington's field headquarters was set up, along with tents for the Guards. Over the two day event, literally hundreds of visitors observed the recreated life of our soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

On Saturday and Sunday a battle was recreated between Morgan's Rifles and our Guards and the British 23<sup>rd</sup> Regiment (*The Royal Welsh Fusiliers*) and the 33<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, (*Lord Cornwallis's Company*). The British won on Saturday and the Americans on Sunday.

The event includes living history groups from Ancient Rome up to contemporary military. Mock battles are created from many time periods of history. Tank and half track rides are a major attractions. The event is sponsored by the Amvets.

## SPANISH WAR ENSIGN PRESENTED TO THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER



COMPATRIOT ZACHARY AMIS AND HIS WIFE JOSIE.

After returning from a visit with his parents in Spain, Compatriot Zachary Amis attended the Sacramento Chapter's monthly meeting on December 19<sup>th</sup>, 2008, at which time he presented the chapter with a replica of the Spanish State and War Ensign. This was the ensign (flag) that was used by Spain from 1759 to 1785.

With the establishment of the Bourbon dynasty in Spain in 1700, the design of the royal ensigns were made on a white background showing the royal arms of Spain. The design of this ensign is the one used during King Carlos III's reign from 1759 until 1785. The arms of Spain are surrounded by the Golden Fleece. This was one of the two flags used in the Spanish Presidios of California during the Revolutionary War, the other being the Burgundy Cross.

This flag is the highlight of the Sacramento Chapter's flag collection. Obtaining the flag is a story in itself. In doing research for the 2008 Congress in Sacramento regarding the Spanish contribution to the American cause during the Revolution, the existence of this beautiful flag was determined. A search was made to find a full size flag, but nothing could be found in the United States.

Compatriot Amis' parents work for the State Department in Spain, and they were contacted to see if they might know of a source in Spain that could supply the flag. Zach also contacted Compatriot Tom Denegre, a SAR member in Madrid. Compatriot Denegre checked with the Admiral in charge of the Spanish Naval Museum, the director of the Army Museum, and other sources within the Spanish Military, but no one knew of a place where the flag could be purchased. They were able to verify that the design was the one used from 1759 to 1785. A shop was finally located where the flag could be recreated. During his recent visit to Spain, Zach obtained the flag that was presented to the chapter during our December meeting.

Jim W. Faulkinbury,  
Color Guard Commander  
Sacramento Chapter, SAR

# THE 27TH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON MASSING OF THE COLORS AND SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES

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Held at: Forest Lawn Memorial Park  
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The is the 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Massing of the Colors and is the largest celebration of George Washington's birth held in California. The ceremonies include: A U.S. Air Force "fly by", Pass-in-review of 50-plus color guards - artillery salute - wreath laying ceremony - 21 gun musket salute - addresses by dignitaries - music by the Mountain Fifes and Drums.

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There is no better way to show your support of the men and women of our Armed Forces and our Founding Father than to attend this event.

If you wish to participate please contact  
Don Moran - 1.661.823.9227 - [dmoransar@att.net](mailto:dmoransar@att.net)





The Orange County Chapter invites you to the  
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**RESERVATION FORM**

The registration fee is \$ 120.00 per person. It covers Friday and Saturday luncheon, and the Saturday Banquet. After March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2009, the registration fee is \$ 130.00

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It will be a fun meeting, and we have many important items for discussion and vote. The hotel is within walking distance from the outstanding South Coast Plaza Mall and its 280 shops, stores, and restaurants. We will be selecting a women's event from several options. Sign up for this ladies events upon arrival at the meeting.





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