



*“Sheldon’s Horse”*  
*2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment,*  
*Continental Light Dragoons*  
*Connecticut’s Revolutionary*  
*War Cavalry*  
*1776 - 1783*  
*“Washington’s Eyes”*  
*&*  
*“Watchdogs of the Highlands”*



The *first* Congressional cavalry regiment in the history of the United States Army as authorized by the Continental Congress and commissioned on Dec. 12, 1776 by Gen. George Washington.





*The nation calls, her sons  
respond in thunder tones*

# *Flags under which “Sheldon’s” served.*



Connecticut State Flag



Regimental Device



Regimental Flag



“Betsy Ross” Flag



“Tarleton-Bedford” Flag

# *Things in which the 2<sup>nd</sup> was 1<sup>st</sup>...*

- *First* commissioned cavalry in US history.
- *First* “Pony Express”.
- *First* cavalry charge on American soil at the Battle of the Flocky.
- *First* organized U.S. espionage system.
- *Achieved victories* on foot, horseback and at sea as whaleboat raiders capturing British vessels on Long Island Sound.



*Notable names  
among the men of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Light Dragoons*

**Col. Elisha Sheldon** (1741-1805) – First Congressional Cavalry commander  
Put his reputation and his personal liberty at risk to supply his men.  
Survived the war and moved his family to what became Sheldon VT.



**Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge** (1754-1835) – Washington's Spy Master; Friend of Nathan Hale; Litchfield Town postmaster 1792; First Treasurer of the Society of the Cincinnati; Secretary of the Society of the Cincinnati; U.S. House of Representatives 1801-1817.

**Capt. Thomas Youngs Seymour** (1757-1811) – “Beau Sabreur of Saratoga”  
Aide to Generals Gates and Arnold; Escorted Burgoyne to Boston;  
Society of the Cincinnati; Lawyer & Connecticut legislator; Abolitionist;  
Founder and Commander of the Connecticut Governor's Horse Guard.

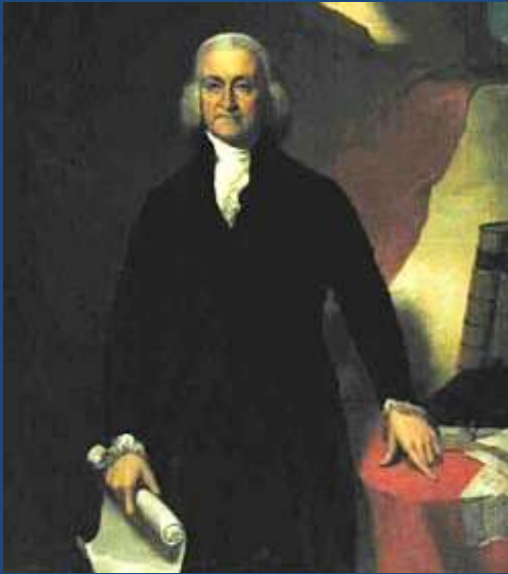


**Sgt. Elijah Churchill** (1755-1841) – Awarded Badge of Military Merit by General Washington in 1782. In the ancestral line of Winston Churchill.

**Lemuel Cook** (1759-1866) – The Last Man  
Was 1 of 20 2LD assigned “On Command” to Washington. Present at Siege Of Yorktown. Last survivor of the 2LD and last surviving Revolutionary War veteran. One of seven Revolutionary War veterans to survive into age of photography and featured in “The Last Men of the Revolution (1864).



# *Creation of the American Dragoons*



*Governor  
Jonathan  
Trumbull*



*His Excellency  
General George Washington*

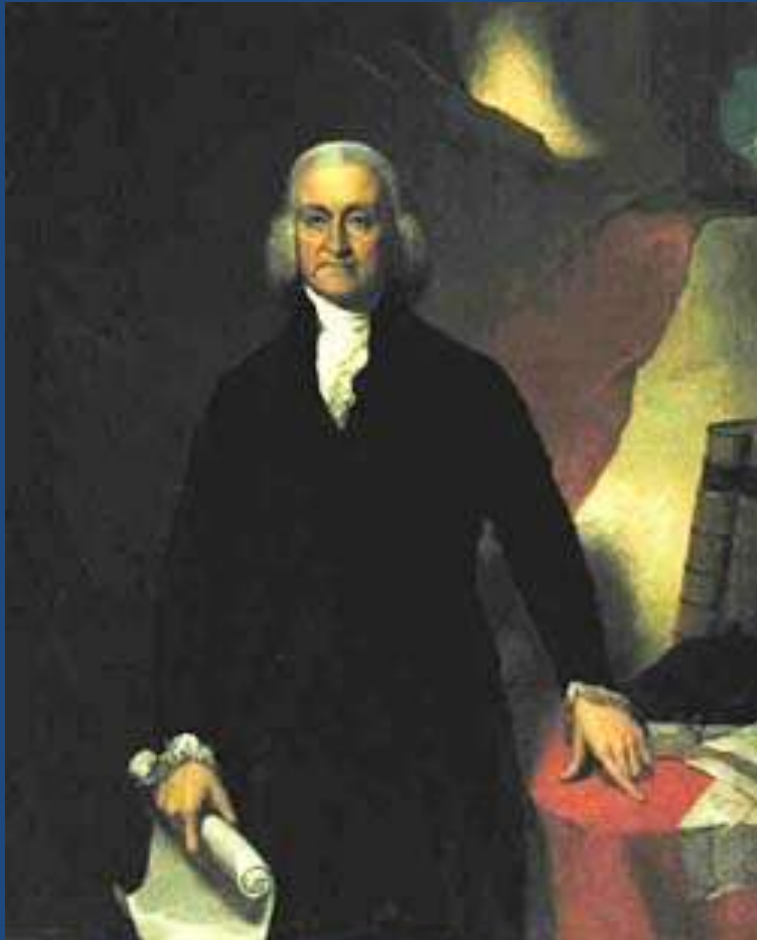


*Colonel Elisha  
Sheldon*

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# *Governor Jonathan Trumbull (1710 – 1785)*



- *Royal Governor of the Crown Colony of Connecticut. (1769 -1776)*
- *State Governor of Connecticut. (1776-1784)*
- *Only Royal Governor to side with the rebellion and only colonial governor to remain in office throughout the war.*
- *Had himself served as a state dragoon officer in 1732.*

*As governor, Trumbull was able to read the quill-writing on the wall; and so he...*

- *Defied* the Royal decree against manufacturing.
- *Authorized* a cannon foundry in Salisbury, CT.
- *Began* the manufacture of “Committee of Safety” muskets, pistols, bayonets and munitions.
- *Established* his War Office near the family home in Lebanon, CT.
- *Divided* Connecticut into 27 military districts, each with a company of infantry, a train of artillery and a troop of horse.

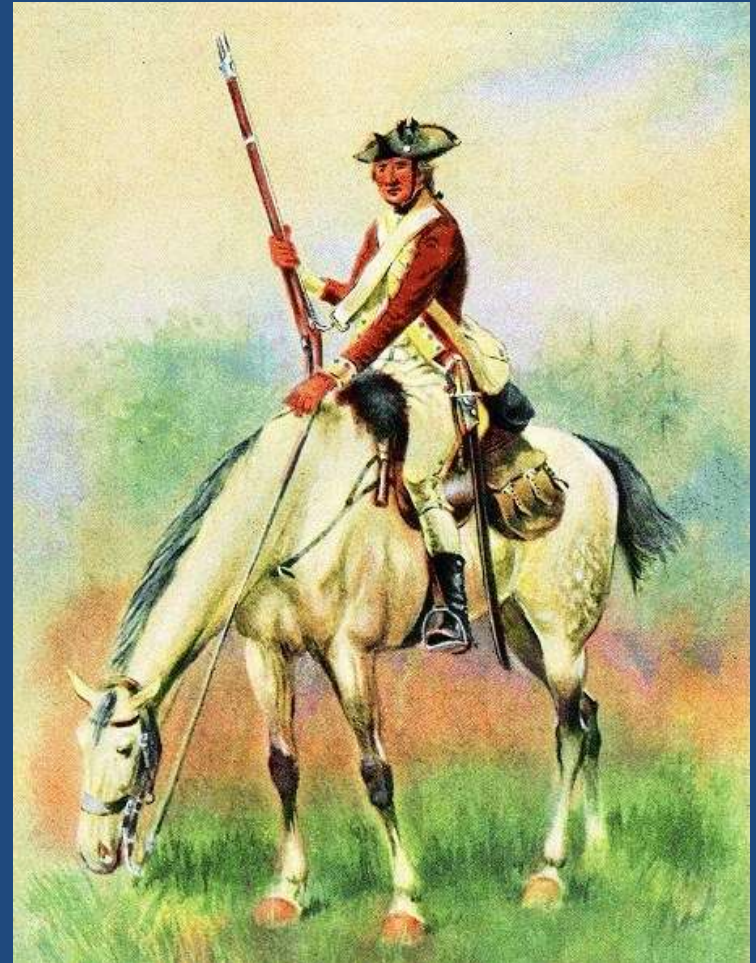


*Gov. Trumbull's  
War Office*  
**Lebanon Green,  
Lebanon, CT**





- *Governor Trumbull* included the 5<sup>th</sup> Connecticut Light Horse Militia commanded by Major Elisha Sheldon as part of the state militia contingent sent to General Washington in New York after the Battle of White Plains.



# *General George Washington (1732-1799)*



- *At first* Washington didn't see the need for a mounted component to his army.
- *Changed his mind* after the Battle of White Plains.
- *Requested* Congress to authorize a mounted corps.
- *Assigned Major Elisha Sheldon* of the 5<sup>th</sup> Connecticut Light Horse Militia the task of creating a corps of cavalry on the "Continental establishment".
- *A 1778 British attempt to kidnap Washington* would fail because "The 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons are always with him."



# *Colonel Elisha Sheldon (1741 – 1805)*



- *Son of a Connecticut legislator.*
- *Boyhood friend of Ethan Allen.*
- *Served from 1768 as a captain in a state light horse militia regiment.*
- *Commissioned **12/12/1776** by Washington as Colonel-Commandant to raise a troop of Connecticut horse on the “Continental establishment”.*
- *Commanded the 2LD throughout the war.*

*~Allies~*

*We didn't win this on our own!*



# *The European Connections*

*Vive la France!*

*Pierre-Augustin Caron  
de Beaumarchais*



Composer, inventor and author of the three “Figaro” plays, he would be a driving force behind *Hortalez et cie*, a joint Franco-Spanish venture to smuggle war materiél to the rebel colonists.

*What was I  
thinking?*



*King Louis XVI*

The French monarch’s decision to aid the American rebels would eventually sow the seeds of his own destruction.

## *Vivá España!*

*Bernardo de Galvez y Madrid*



Viscount of Galvezton, Count of Galvez and 61<sup>st</sup> Viceroy of New Spain. He aided the 13 Colonies by shipping supplies from Hortalez up the Mississippi and by taking military action against the British in the Floridas.

## *Dutch Treat!*



Dutch aid in the form of arms and munitions was smuggled to the Americans through the Dutch island of St. Eustatius.

*At this point you might be wondering:*

Q: Just what is a Dragoon anyway?

A: A Dragoon is a soldier trained to fight on foot as an infantryman and on horseback as a cavalryman. What made a dragoon a *Light* Dragoon was the stature of his mount.



Q: Why are dragoons called dragoons?

A: There are two speculative answers both based upon the French word for dragon – *dragón*:

1. A man on a horse wielding a fire-spitting tube appeared to be a dragon-like creature.
2. The flint-holding jaws of some more ornate muskets were cast as dragon heads.

Q: How many men served in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons during the war?

A: Although the 2<sup>nd</sup> never served as a whole, it was the largest of the four Congressional, or Regular dragoon regiments with a maximum roster of approximately 416 men (troopers), NCOs, officers and supernumeraries, although never more than 250 “effectives” at any one time. However, the overall size of the regiment is what permitted it to perform the myriad duties it would undertake during the conflict. Over 700 men would serve in the regiment during the course of the war.

Q: Why is it that the 1<sup>st</sup> commissioned cavalry is designated as the 2<sup>nd</sup> Light Dragoons?

A: Politics, politics, politics; location, location, location.

Congress gave the honor of the designation of being the 1<sup>st</sup> Dragoons to a Regiment from Virginia.

However, Sheldon was with Washington in New York when the commissions came through and so the 2<sup>nd</sup> received its commission first.

# *Uniforms And Equipment*

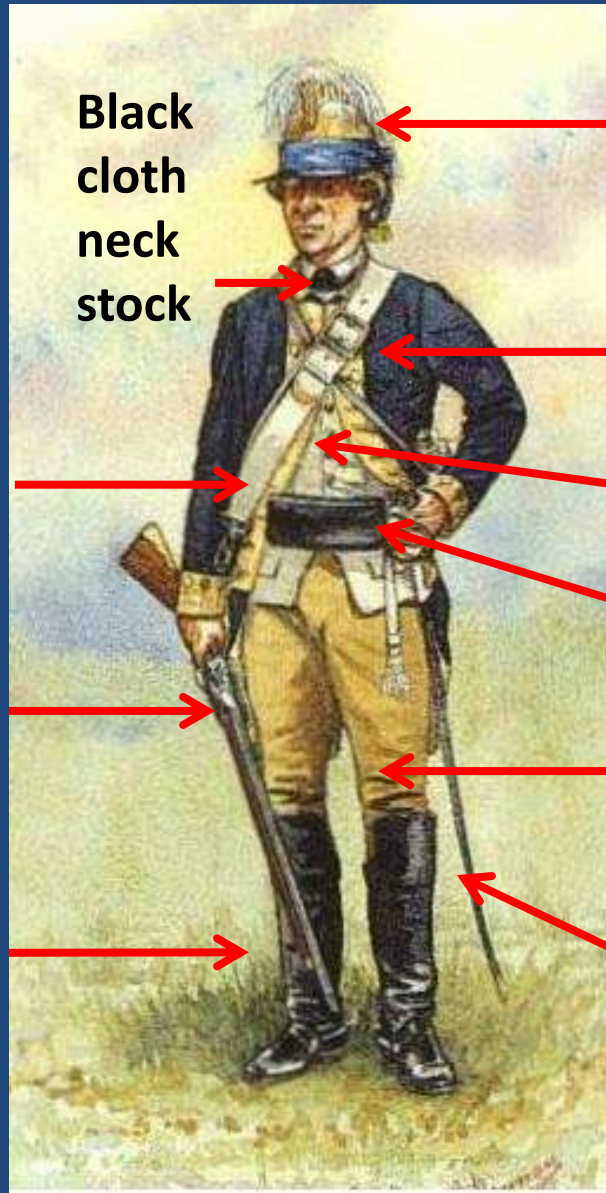
# *The clothes make the man...*

Even before the 1777 American victory at Saratoga, the 2LD had begun to receive uniforms and equipage from France.

Carbine sling

Charleville  
carbine musket

Black leather  
knee-high  
riding boots  
and spurs



Black  
cloth  
neck  
stock

Brass helmet with horse  
hair crest & blue turban  
over bearskin (Or leather  
helmet)

Short regimental jacket, blue  
with white facings and cuffs

White waistcoat  
(worn over a cotton shirt)

Cartridge box

Tan deerskin leather  
riding breeches with  
white cloth knee guards

Sword & bayonet in  
double carriage



*Capt. Thomas Youngs Seymour models the brass dragoon helmet for your edification...*



***“Thomas Youngs Seymour”***

– Artist: John Trumbull  
ca. 1793

- Brass helmets afford greater protection against sword blows.
- Raised center crest acts as does a “crumple zone” on a modern motor vehicle.
- Horse hair crest denotes cavalry and is a protective element – the horse hair is slick and hard to cut, thus shedding sword strikes off the back of the head.
- Helmet has an internal suspension system, precursor to modern military and sports helmets.

# *The tools of the dragoon...*



**Flintlock carbine musket**



**Bayonet**



**Pistols**  
**British style**



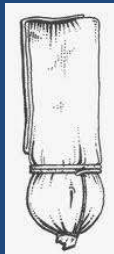
**Pistols**  
**French Style**



**Blunderbuss**



**Cartridge box & cartridges**



**Sword (or sabre)**

# And TEE TH!

*Because you can't  
bite the top off the*



*without opposable  
teeth!*

# The firearms and how they function:

If they function  
at all!

The firearms shown are smooth-bore black powder weapons with flint and steel ignition.



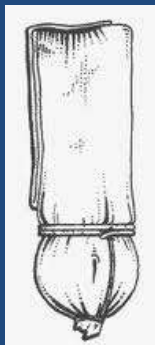
**Carbine musket**



**Lock mechanism**



**Flint**



**Slide bar & ring**

**← Cartridge**

The slide bar and ring and a carbine sling as the original “hands-free” device.

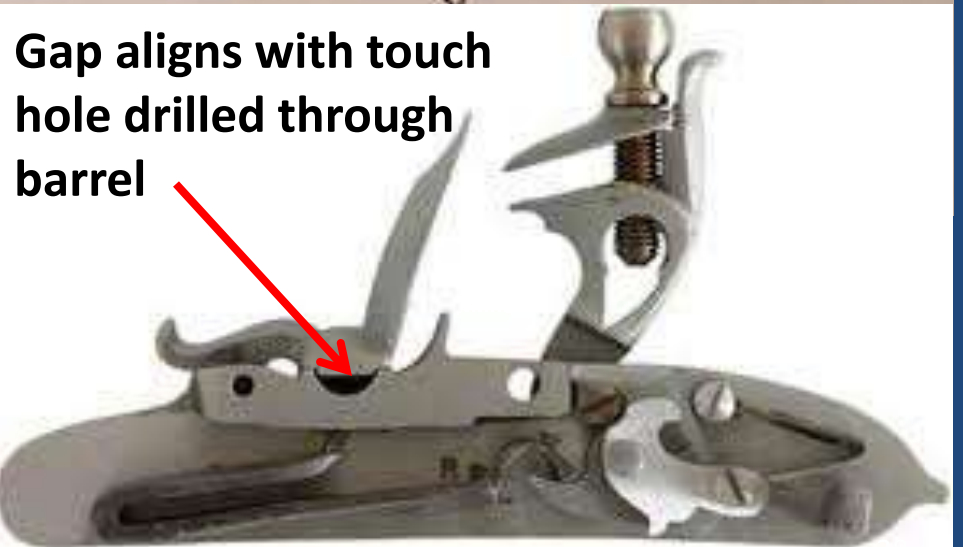




*Musket Lock:  
Front view*



*Musket Lock:  
Rear view*





## *Boy, when things go wrong!*

As if having a weapon that you can only load and fire, at best, one time every 15-20 seconds isn't bad enough...

- 18<sup>th</sup> Century firearms were an unreliable weapons system.
- Black powder susceptible to weather – wet gun powder does not ignite.
- Wind can blow priming charge out of priming pan.
- Wind can blow sparks away from priming pan.
- Subject to “flash in the pan”.
- Powder supplies may be adulterated.
- Flints may fail to spark.
- Unhardened frizzens may fail to spark.
- Firearms subject to delayed ignition or hang fire.
- Subject to misfire.
- Multiple loads may cause breech to blow out.

## *And then there are the swords!*



18<sup>th</sup> Century steel  
was brittle. *Why?*

High quality carbon steel requires temperatures of 2,500-3,000° C and carbon (i.e. from charcoal) plus constant working to remove the impurities from the iron in order for the iron and carbon to be blended to form the alloy we know as carbon steel. The 18<sup>th</sup> Century swordsmith's forges could not achieve the temperatures necessary to fabricate high quality carbon steel.

- As a result, the blades of 18<sup>th</sup> Century swords had blunted edges to discourage using the edge of the blade, which might cause the blade to snap. They were not cutting weapons.
- Neither were they stabbing weapons when used by cavalry, due to the inertia of motion.
- When used by cavalry, swords were intended to be used to inflict blunt force trauma injuries.
- Nevertheless, a dragoon without his sword is just one thing – ***A dead man riding!***

*Once equipped the soldiers train to march and fight, first as dismounted troops...*

In tight formations as  
a battalion company...

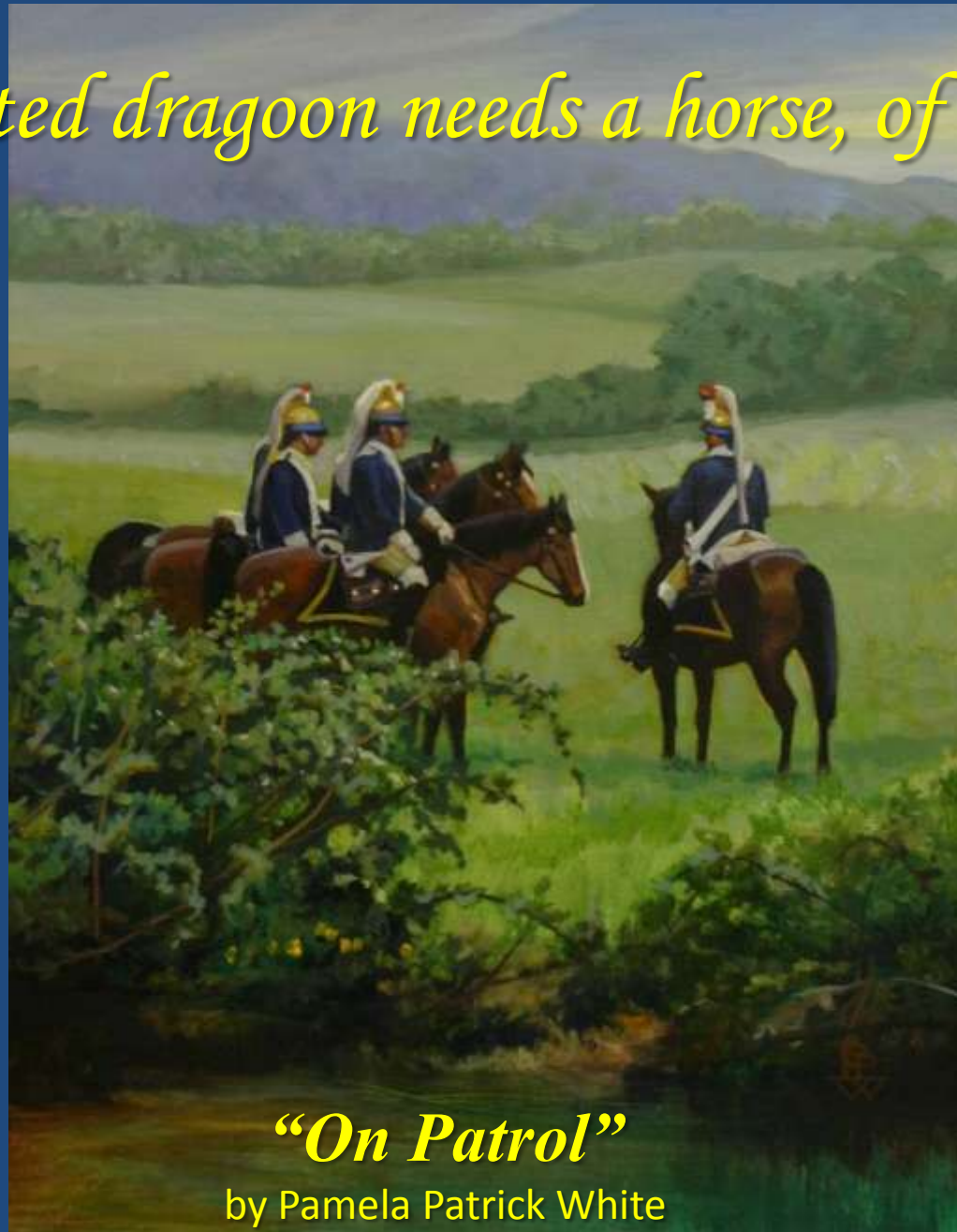


In open order  
as skirmishers...





*A mounted dragoon needs a horse, of course...*



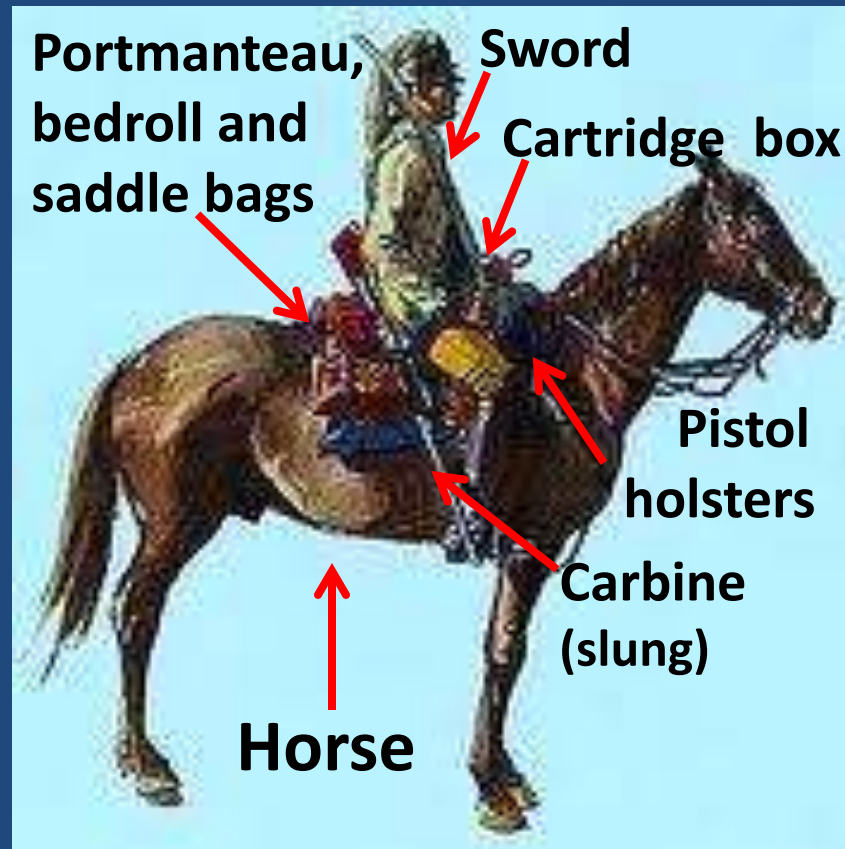
***“On Patrol”***

by Pamela Patrick White





# *The Mounted Dragoon... A boy and his horse*



*Everything* the trooper needs to do his job: training, patrolling and combat, is mounted to the front or to his side.

*Those things* unnecessary to those tasks are mounted behind the trooper.

*And speaking of horses, did you know that a horse has a 6-foot blind spot directly to its front?*

- **Yes, it's true!** Horses are prey animals – their eyes are set to the side for greater peripheral vision, and don't reach a point of focus until 6 feet to their front.
- Humans are predators. Predator's eyes are set to the front, allowing for stereoscopic vision, depth perception and focus.
- A human on horseback creates a situation, highly unusual in nature, of a predator animal and a prey animal working in unison.

# *Horse and rider train...*

With the hay head...



...and hand-to-hand  
sword training.





# *Mounted and dismounted elements train together*



# *CALL TO ACTION!*

*~ or ~*

*All dressed up with  
someplace to go!*



Q: What type of functions did the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons perform?

A: Recruiting and training; patrolling and intelligence gathering; messenger service; guarding supplies, commissaries and supply routes; flanking, screening and skirmishing; combat and ambushes; espionage; guarding Washington and serving on his staff.



**Q: What battle service did the 2LD see?**

**A: 12/26/1776: Battle of Trenton(NJ)**

**1/2/1777: 2<sup>nd</sup> Battle of Trenton (NJ)**

**1/3/1777: Battle of Princeton (NJ)**

**4/27/1777: Battle of Ridgefield (CT)**

**6/24/1777: Battle of Woodbridge (NJ)**

**6/28/1777: Battle of Short Hills (NJ)**

**8/13/1777: Battle of the Flockey (NY)**

**9/11/1777: Battle of Brandywine (PA)**

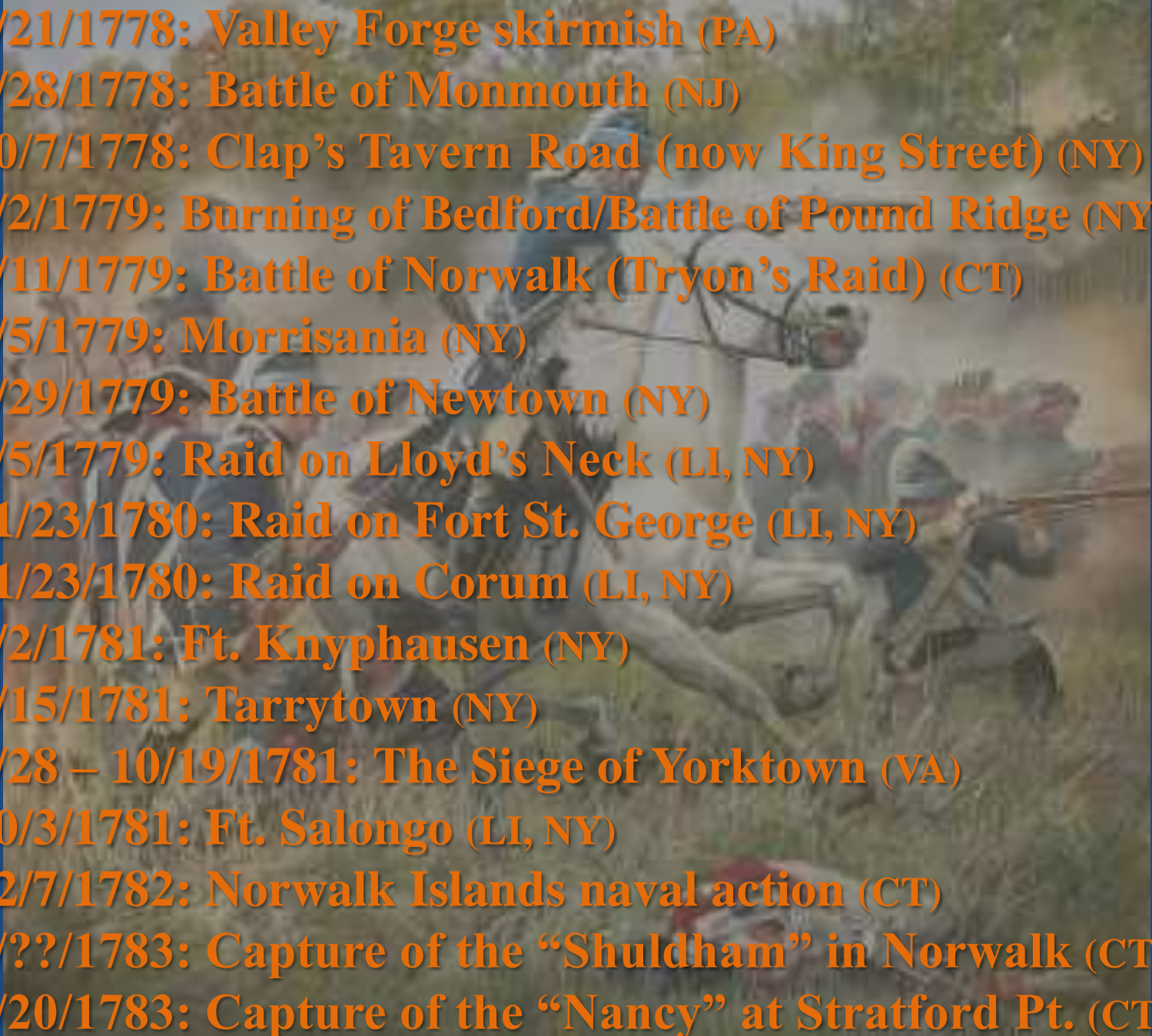
**9/19 – 10/17/1777: Battles of Saratoga (NY)**

**10/4/1777: Battle of Germantown (PA)**

**12/7 – 12/8/1777: Battle of Whitemarsh (PA)**

**12/--/1777: “Rawdon’s action (PA)**

**12/--/1777: The Rising Sun Tavern action (PA)**



**1/21/1778: Valley Forge skirmish (PA)**  
**6/28/1778: Battle of Monmouth (NJ)**  
**10/7/1778: Clap's Tavern Road (now King Street) (NY)**  
**7/2/1779: Burning of Bedford/Battle of Pound Ridge (NY)**  
**7/11/1779: Battle of Norwalk (Tryon's Raid) (CT)**  
**8/5/1779: Morrisania (NY)**  
**8/29/1779: Battle of Newtown (NY)**  
**9/5/1779: Raid on Lloyd's Neck (LI, NY)**  
**11/23/1780: Raid on Fort St. George (LI, NY)**  
**11/23/1780: Raid on Corum (LI, NY)**  
**7/2/1781: Ft. Knyphausen (NY)**  
**7/15/1781: Tarrytown (NY)**  
**9/28 – 10/19/1781: The Siege of Yorktown (VA)**  
**10/3/1781: Ft. Salongo (LI, NY)**  
**12/7/1782: Norwalk Islands naval action (CT)**  
**1/??/1783: Capture of the "Shuldham" in Norwalk (CT)**  
**2/20/1783: Capture of the "Nancy" at Stratford Pt. (CT)**

## *1779 – It was a very big year!*

- It was the year the Connecticut coast went up in flames...
- It was the year the British went Dragoon hunting...
- It was the year the Americans went Indian hunting...





**Gen. John Sullivan**

In response to Indian depredations in the Wyoming, Cherry & Mohawk Valleys, **Washington** dispatches **Sullivan** with a force sufficient to burn out the villages of the **Iroquois Confederation** in northern PA and southern NY. **Sullivan's Expedition** included **40+ Sheldon's Dragoons** which merged into **Spencer's Division**.

**William Tryon, Royal Governor of the Colonies of New York and North Carolina** visited destruction on the Connecticut Coast during the summer of 1779 in retaliation for the cross-sound raiding rebels; East-and-West Haven on July 5<sup>th</sup> and Fairfield on July 6<sup>th</sup>, burning homes, shops and churches.



**Gov. William Tryon**



Meanwhile, on the rainy evening of July 9<sup>th</sup> Banastre “Bloody Ban” Tarleton led his Tarleton’s Legion into the small town of Bedford, NY. His troops overwhelmed the 2LD, pushing them out of Bedford to the hamlet of Pound Ridge where 2LD and local militia offered stiff resistance. Nevertheless, Tarleton captured the 2LD HQ, baggage and flags before heading back to New York City. Only rain prevented them from burning the town.



Col. Banastre Tarleton



This flag is one of four battle flags that Tarleton took when he returned to England. His great ++ grand nephew sold it at auction at Sotheby’s NYC for \$12.6 million dollars on Flag Day, June 14, 2006.



Modern 2LD Honor Guard at flag auction.<sub>44</sub>



## *He-e's ba-a-a-ck!*

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of July, 1779, **Royal Governor William Tryon** returns to turn his not-so-tender mercies on Norwalk. He lands Loyalist and Hessian forces who inflict severe damage.

## *The Burning of Norwalk*

Despite inflicting severe damage to property, the raid on Norwalk failed to have any significant impact on the ability of the Norwalk commissary to supply rebel forces in this area.



*Be very, very quiet;  
we're hunting...*

# SPIES!



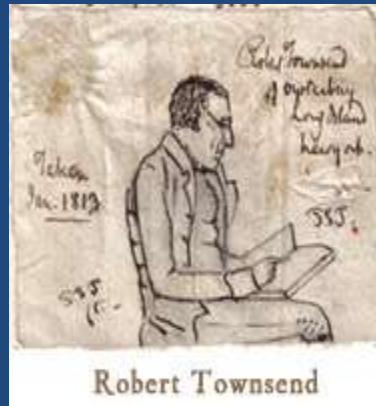
Gen. George Washington – America's first spy master.



Col. Benjamin Tallmadge, 2LD – Headed “Culper” Spy Ring from 1778.



Abraham Woodhull – “Culper, Sr.” operated on Long Island, while...



Robert Townsend – “Culper, Jr.” operated in and around New York City.





**Spies** gathered information on LI & in NYC...



**Information** passed in code or by messages written in invisible ink...



**Female agents** such as **Anna Strong** then sent coded information, perhaps via hanging laundry for...



**Capt. Caleb Brewster** — spy, whaleboat-man & privateer.





**Brewster** would then transmit the intelligence back to...



...**Tallmadge** who would organize...

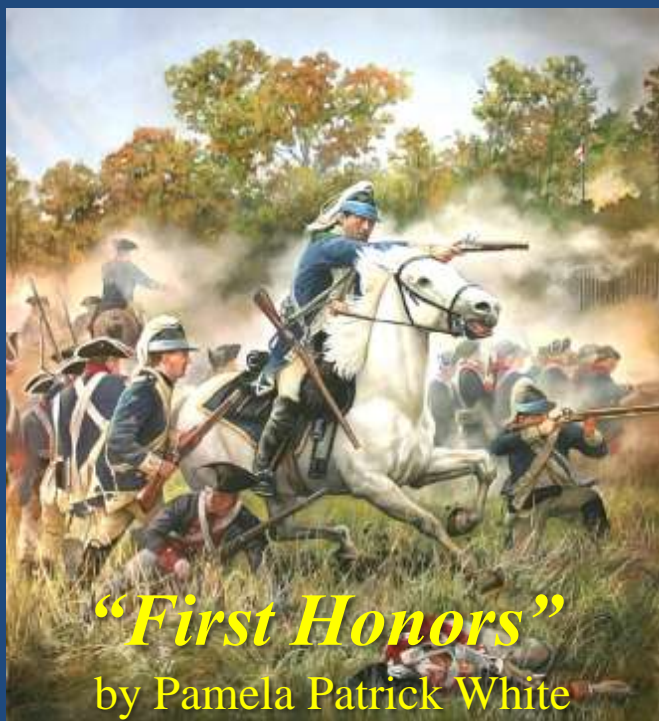


SERGEANT ELIJAH CHURCHILL LEADING THE ASSAULT ON THE BRITISH SUPPLY DEPOT AT FORT GEORGE, LONG ISLAND

...**raids** on LI to...



...**destroy** British supplies and fortifications.



***“First Honors”***

by Pamela Patrick White



It was for actions on one such Long Island raid that **Sgt. Elijah Churchill** of the 2LD was awarded The Badge of Military Merit, forerunner to the modern Congressional Medal of Honor.

The presentation was made by **Gen. Washington** on 7 August, 1782.

Three Badges are known to have been awarded, all to men from Connecticut.



*And where there are spies,  
there is...*

# **TREASON! *The Arnold – André Affair***



## **General Sir Henry Clinton –**

British commander in North America  
garrisoned in the City of Philadelphia  
and later in New York City.



## **Major John André –**

Aide to General Clinton, Clinton's  
party planner and close friend of  
Miss Peggy Shippen, later to be  
Mrs. Benedict Arnold.





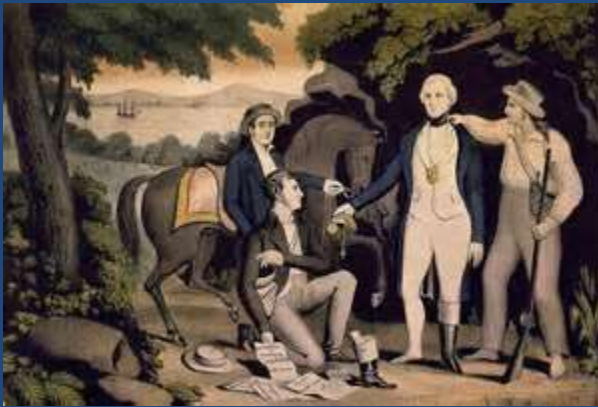
## Miss Peggy Shippen –

Daughter of a well-to-do Loyalist Philadelphia family. She would catch the eye of Benedict Arnold who would woo and wed her.



## General Benedict Arnold –

Perhaps the finest general in General Washington's army, but a flawed man whose vanity and spite would lead him to try and sell the plans of West Point to the British army.



**Andre** was captured near Tarrytown on his way back to NYC with the plans to West Point in his boot.



He was turned over to **Col. John Jameson** of the **2LD** and brought to Tappan NY for trial.



Officer's of the **2LD** comprised part of **Andre's** trial board. He was found guilty and executed.



His place of incarceration is now a popular restaurant in **Old Tappan, NY**.

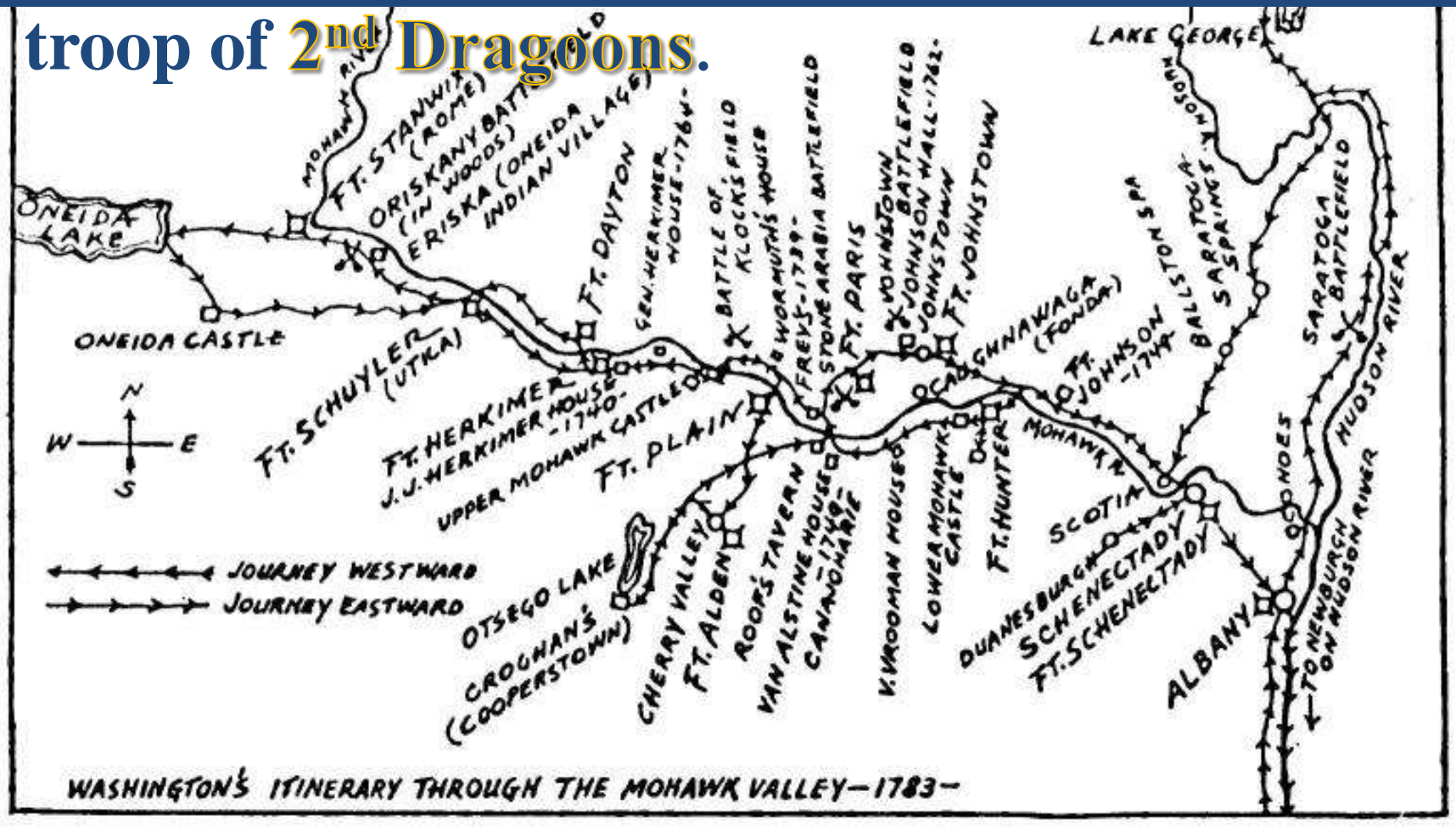
# *The World Turned Upside Down!*



- The **British** defeat at Yorktown at the hands of the **Franco-American Army** stunned the world.
- Legend has it the **British Field Music** played “**The World Turned Upside Down**” as the **English Army** and its mercenary allies laid down their arms in October of 1781.
- Although some actions on the Western Frontier were still to be fought, hostilities east of the Alleghany's came to an end.



troop of 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons.



The regiment was decommissioned on November 20<sup>th</sup>, 1783.



On November 25<sup>th</sup>, 1783, **Washington** held a dinner in New York City at Fraunce's Tavern to bid farewell to his officers, among them officers of the **2LD**. Battle hardened veterans wept unashamedly.



***“Washington’s Farewell”***  
Artist: Alonzo Chappell  
ca. 1866



Afterward, Washington led the parade following the British to the ships waiting to take them home.



*“Evacuation Day”*

– Lithographers: E.P. & L. Restein  
ca. 1789

The **British** boarded their waiting vessels  
and sailed out of New York Harbor...



...and the next phase of the great  
American Experiment  
could now begin.

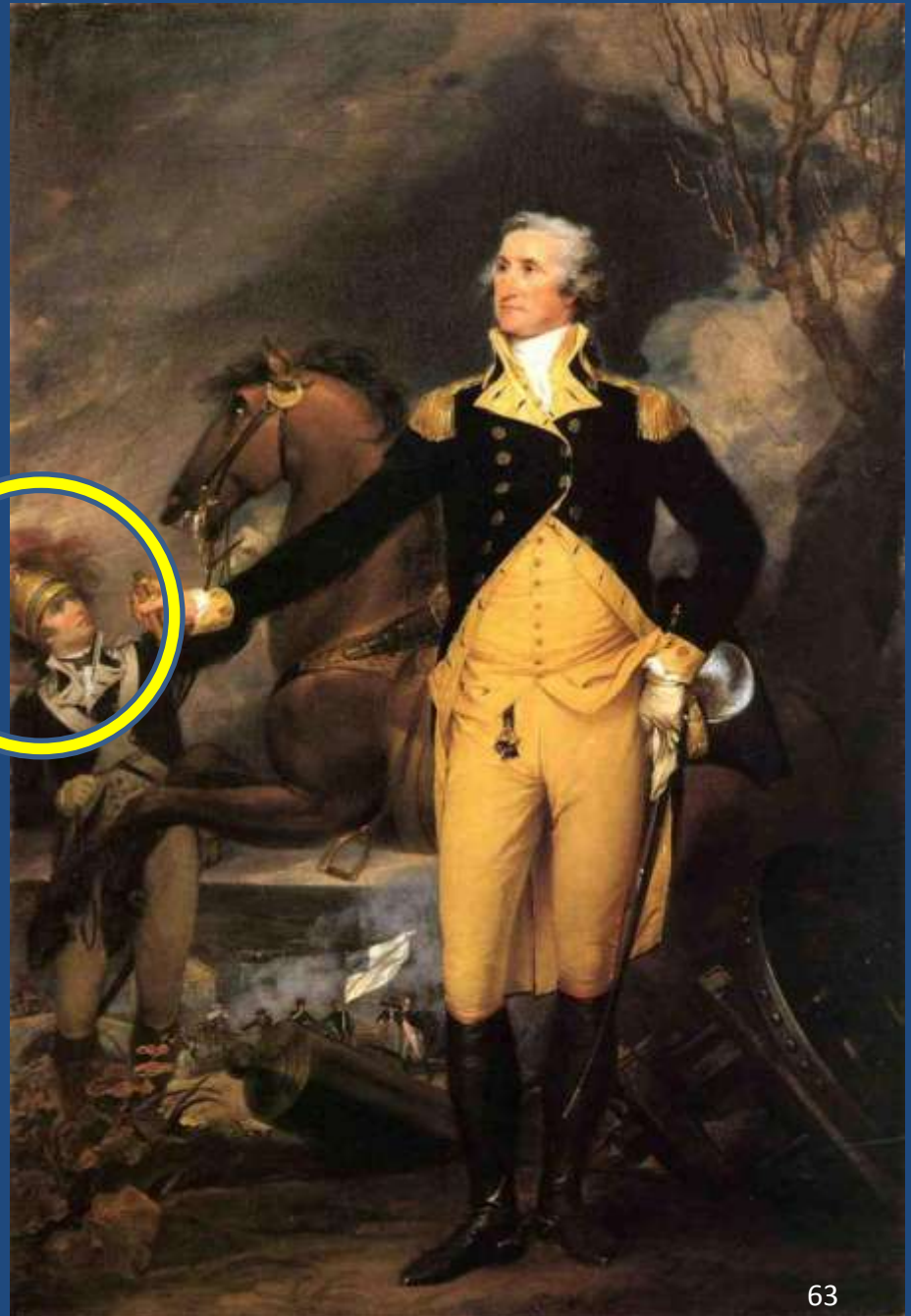


- In the aftermath of the War, lands previously held by the Indigenous population or by the Crown came into American hands. The Western Reserve and the *Firelands* were opened for settlement and Western Expansion, the first steps of what would be called Manifest Destiny were taken.
- “Sheldon’s” veterans participated in that westward migration and graves of 2LD veterans have been located as far west as Michigan and as far south as Alabama.
- While some returned to their farms, former trades or professions, others became legislators, judges or served in other prominent capacities. Proud of their dragoon service, many had their regimental information carved into their gravestones.

*And now,  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons  
in historical art...*

***“Washington Before  
The Battle of Trenton”***

– Artist: John Trumbull  
ca. 1792



# *“Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga “*

– Artist: John Trumbull ca. 1821







***“Washington at Yorktown”***

– Artist: Constantino Brumidi  
ca. 1781

*An eye-witness sketch of a private in the 2nd Continental Light Dragoons during the Yorktown Campaign, from the journal of Sub Lieutenant Jean-Baptiste de Verger of the Royal Deux-Ponts Regiment in Rochambeau's French army. This crude watercolor accurately portrays the 2nd's uniform – a short blue coat with buff facings and shoulder straps, gilt buttons, slashed cuffs and vertical pockets. A black leather helmet is decorated with a blue and buff turban, and white horsehair crest.*



“An eye-witness sketch of a private in the **2<sup>nd</sup> Continental Light Dragoons** during the Yorktown Campaign, from the journal of Sub-Lieutenant Jean-Baptiste de Verges of the Royal Deux-Ponts Regiment in Rochambeau’s French Army.” Excerpted from “The United States Cavalry, An Illustrated History” by G. J. W. Urwin.



*Sometimes life imitates art...*



Saratoga Battlefield  
Saratoga NPS

Nielson  
farmhouse



# *Fun Facts!*

- Keep your powder dry
- Flash in the pan
- Don't go off half-cocked
- Lock, stock and barrel
- Cross my heart and hope to die
- Flip your wig

*These are all expressions that come from  
Revolutionary times, or earlier.*

- However, no one ever said “Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes,” anywhere, except in Pastor Weems book of American fables.



*Everything olde  
is new again!*

## *“Sheldon’s Horse” today...*

- *Reestablished* in 1978 during the Bi-Centennial of the American Revolution.
- *We are* a §501 (c) 3 Not-for-profit volunteer organization.
- *We are* recognized by proclamation of the 106<sup>th</sup> United States Congress as the inheritors of the original 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons.
- *We are* officially recognized historical representatives of the States of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.
- *We are* members of: Centennial Legion of Historic Commands, The Brigade of the American Revolution, The Continental Line, The Living History Association, The Burning of the Valleys Military Association.

# *Membership in today's 2LD*

***Active membership***, individual or family: If you are between the ages of 21 and 75, have a love of history and are willing to put in the time and expense, we are always looking for dedicated individuals to swell the ranks of both our mounted and dismounted squads. Young adults 18 or over may carry weapons only under the supervision of a participating male family member.

***Heritage Membership***: Did you have a Revolutionary War ancestor who served in the **2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons** between 1776 and 1783? If you do and have the requisite genealogical proof, you automatically qualify for a Heritage membership.

***Or both!***

*What does the 2LD do today?*



*We  
educate...*

*We  
demonstrate...*







We  
commemorate...

We  
celebrate...



## *Some events we re-create...*

### *Cavalry charge at The Battle of the Flockey*



Donors we  
*appreciate...*



*And we work  
exclusively  
with rescued  
horses.*



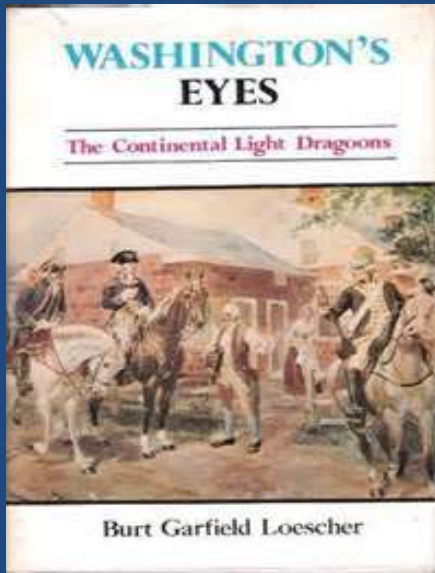
*Plus...*



*We have Fun!*



# Suggested reading and viewing:



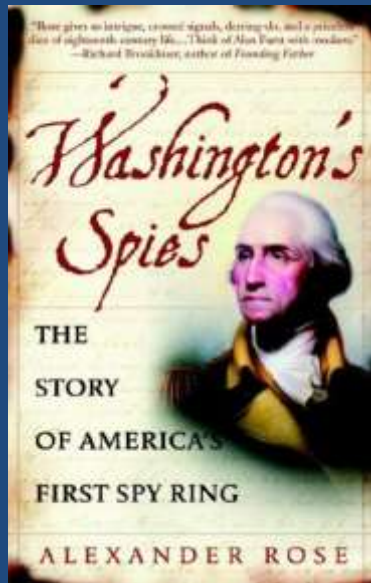
*“Washington’s Eyes –  
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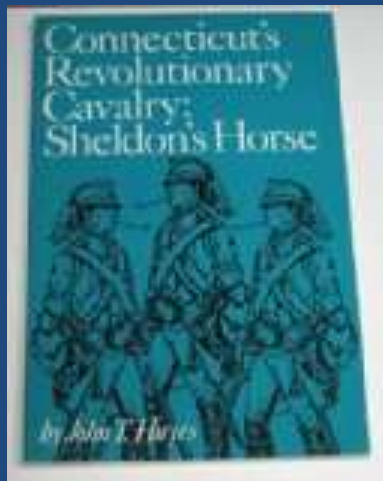
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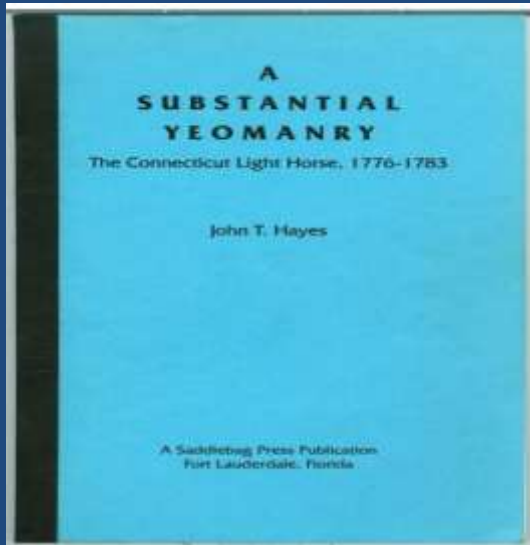




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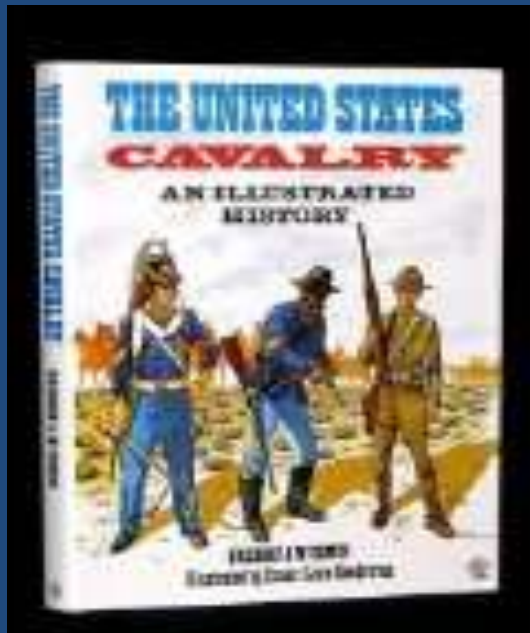


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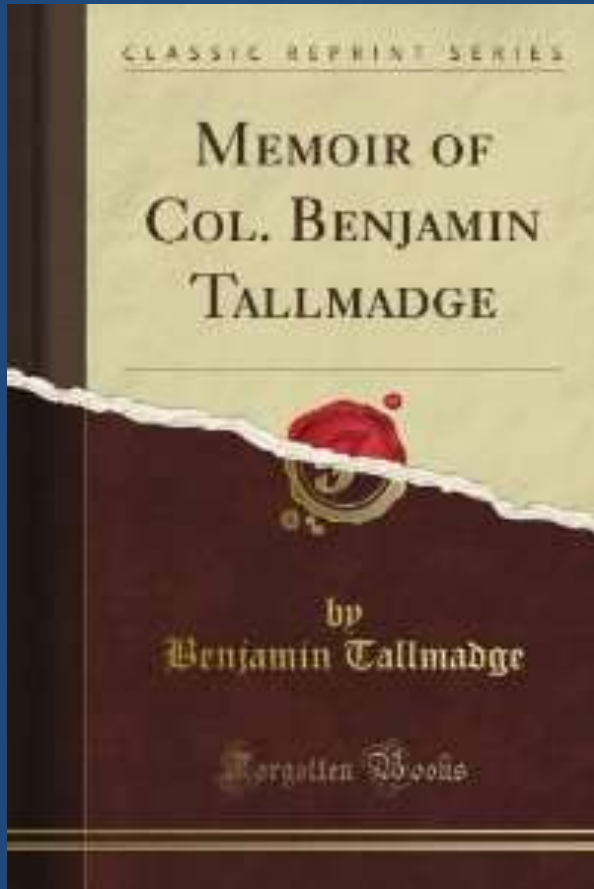
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was based upon the  
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Cornel Wilde portrays  
Major John Bolton of  
the Connecticut Light  
Horse. John Bolton  
was Tallmadge’s code  
name within the  
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