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POTENTIAL PLAQUES FOR A VETERANS' MEMORIAL

September 15, 1992

Revolutionary War

1. Colonel William Richardson: Commanded Maryland 5th Regiment at the Battle of Harlem Heights, 1776.

2. Captain Solomon Frazier: Captain of armed barge "Defense" of the Maryland State Navy at the Battle of Kedges Strait, 1782.

3. Corporal Thomas Carney: A free black soldier of the First Maryland Regiment, Maryland Flying Camp, carried Captain Perry Benson (later Brigadier General) who was "fearfully wounded" from the field at the Battle of Fort Ninety-Six, thereby saving his life, 1781.

4. Major William Potter: Collected food and supplies for the American army, 1776-1780.

War of 1812

1. Captain Joseph Richardson: Commanded privateer "America" which captured several British ships, 1812. He was captured and imprisoned, but escaped, 1813.

2. Private Henry Camper: Marched from Federalsburg on August 15, 1813 to Easton, then to St. Michaels, where with approximately 300 members of the Caroline Militia, they helped deter the British ground attack on the Town on August 26, 1813.

LIST OF POTENTIAL PLAQUES FOR

Alfred H. Noble

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps. Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross and French Croix de Guere for heroism leading attacks on fortified machine gun positions, Battle of Belleau Woods, June 4-6, 1918. World War 1.

Aaron B. Hardcastle

Major (later Colonel), Confederate Army. Commanded advance element of Confederate Army that opened the Battle of Shiloh, Tennessee, April, 1862. Cited for gallantry in action. Civil War.

Joseph Richardson

Captain of the armed privateer "America". Captured British merchant ships and fought British Navy in the Atlantic and Carribean, July - November, 1812. Captured and impressed, but escaped, 1813. War of 1812.

Clayton Blackiston

Seaman, U.S. Navy. Served aboard the Battleship Indiana which helped defeat Spanish Fleet, Battle of Santiago de Cuba, September, 1898. Spanish American War.

Thomas Carney

Corporal, First Maryland Regiment, the Maryland Line, Continental Army. Saved a fellow soldier by carrying him from the field, Battle of Ninety-Six, August, 1781. American Revolution.

Robert H. Noble

Second Lieutenant (later Brigadier General), U.S. Army. Graduated West Point, 1884. Participated in Geronimo Campaign, Arizona Territory, 1885 - 1886.

E.L.F. Hardcastle

Captain, U.S. Army (later Brigadier General, Maryland Militia). Graduated West Point, 1844. Cited for gallantry at Battles of Churubusco and Melino del Rey, November, 1847. Mexican War.

George C. Carmine

Captain of the U.S.S. "Algonquin", U.S. Coast Guard. Navy Cross for distinguished service transporting troops through mine and submarine-infested waters to Europe, September, 1917. World War 1.

Luther Gadd

Private, Army of Northern Virginia, Confederate Army. Wounded and taken prisoner, probably in Virginia, 1861. Paroled, then twice arrested for secessionist activities, 1860-1863. Drafted into the Union Army in 1864, but did not serve. The Civil War.

William Richardson

Colonel, Maryland Flying Camp, Continental Army. Commanded Eastern Shore Battalion in charge on British troops at Harlem Heights, New York, 1776. Quelled tory insurrections on Eastern Shore, 1777. American Revolution.

Thomas Tilden and Dr. Frank Richardson

U.S. Army. Two of twenty-nine soldiers missing in action, 1846. Mexican War.

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Spanish American War

1. Major Noble: Participated in the capture of Santiago, Cuba.

✓ 2. William Brown and five others from American Corners: Died of wounds received at San Juan Heights, Battle Santiage de Cuba.

✓ 3. Clayton Blackison: Served on Battleship Indiana, which destroyed the Spanish fleet off Cuba.

World War I

1. Major Enoch Garey (U.S. Army): Received Distinguished Service Cross and French Croix de Guere for heroism in leading a long distance reconnaisance patrol, Battle of St. Michel, September, 1918.

✓ 2. Alfred Noble (U.S. Marines): Received Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross and French Croix de Guere for heroism in leading attacks on machine gun fortifications, Battle of Bellean Woods, June, 1918.

3. Casualties of Meuse Argonne between September 26 - October 11, the final battle of World War I.

4. Casualties during final week of World War I before Armistice declared November, 1918.

✓ 5. Captain Edward (Gear) Carmine (U.S. Coast Guard): Received Navy Cross for safely delivering troops and supplies through mine and submarine-infested waters off France, 1918.

6. Mary Todd

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Caroline WWII museum exhibit to open Sept. 2

DENTON — The Caroline County Historical Society invites all World War II veterans and surviving spouses to attend the opening of a major exhibit in the Museum of Rural Life in Denton titled "World War II Stories," which celebrates the legacy of Caroline County in World War II.

The exhibit opening will run from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, the 70th anniversary of the official end of World War II, the signing of the peace agreement in Tokyo Harbor. Veterans or their spouses planning to attend are asked to call Carol Stockley 410-479-1750.

"The society believes that if you really want to honor a World War II veteran, you let the veteran tell their story, you listen to the story, and you learn from it," said Caroline County Tourism Director Kathy Mackel.

"World War II Stories" uses first-person accounts of Caroline County combat veterans the society had professionally videotaped between 2002 and 2005, plus recently recorded audio tapes of local actors reading the wartime letters of men in combat, most of whom were killed in action.

Another section of the exhibit separately honors each of the 60 men and one woman in the military from Caroline County who died in World War II. A fourth section titled "Wartime Bride" explores romance and marriage amid the chaos and separations caused by the war.

Every town in the county is represented in the exhibit. "World War II Stories" opens to the general public at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5.



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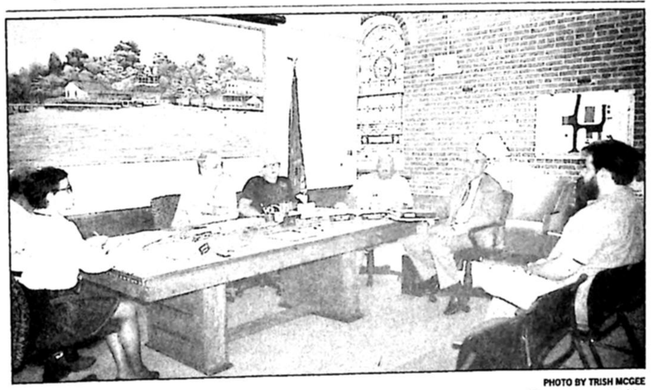


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Bill Fracassi, far right, is a potential candidate for a vacancy on the Betterton Town Council. He attended the Tuesday, Aug. 25 council meeting. From left are Town Manager Katina Conn, Councilman Ron Steen, Mayor Donald Sutton, Councilman Robert Pyfer, Councilman Harry Marcy and Town Attorney Tom Yeager.

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s fallen Va. journalists



COURTESY OF WDBJ-TV VIA AP, FILE

s reporter Alison Parker, left, and hered Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015 to rmer co-worker on Aug. 26.

By JONATHAN MATTISE
Associated Press

ROANOKE, VA. (AP) — Community religious leaders gathered Sunday to remember 24-year-old reporter Alison Parker and 27-year-old cameraman Adam Ward, the two television journalists who were shot and killed while working last week.

The interfaith service at the Jefferson Center in Roanoke was filled with somber prayers across several religions, along with music from the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and others.

The ceremony began with a slideshow of the WDBJ-TV journalists wearing warm smiles as they worked as a tag-team on stories.

In his remarks, WDBJ-TV General Manager Jeffrey Marks recalled that Parker and Ward were almost never angry. Marks said he suspected that the most you would get out of Parker was an "emphatic 'darn,'" and then she would be back hard at work.

"Adam and Alison saw that as their mission — to awaken us to what is good and fun in life," Marks said.

Marks also talked about better prioritizing mental health treatment.

"Mental illness cannot exist on the periphery of health care," Marks said. "It should be obvious that it needs to be center stage because most mental illness is treatable if we can get to the sufferer. In this case, we didn't."

Ward and Parker were on an early morning assignment for WDBJ-TV at Smith Mountain Lake when Vester Lee Flanagan walked up and shot them and Vicki Gardner, a Chamber of Commerce official, with a 9mm Glock pistol during a live interview. Ward and Parker died at the scene and Gardner is recovering in a hospital.

The shootings occurred as thousands of viewers across the central Virginia community watched the footage quickly spread to millions on social media. Flanagan shot himself as police pursued his car. He died hours later.

Ward's funeral will be Sept. 1 at First Baptist Church in Roanoke. Parker's obituary says after a private memorial service, a celebration of her life will happen at a later date.

nor Oliver Sacks dies at 82



JOHNATHON HENNINGER/CONNECTICUT POST VIA AP, FILE

In this Oct. 26, 2005, file photo, Dr. Oliver Sacks speaks about Alzheimer's disease to an audience at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. Sacks, a neurologist and writer, died Sunday, Aug. 30.

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he set up a camera to take pictures every hour or so of a fern and then assembled a flip book to compress the process into a few seconds.

"I became a doctor a little belatedly and a little reluctantly," he told one interviewer. "In a sense, I was a naturalist first and I only came to individuals relatively late."

After earning a medical degree at Oxford, Sacks moved to the United States in 1960 and completed a medical internship in San Francisco and a neurology residency at the University of California, Los Angeles. He moved to New York in 1965 and began decades of neurology practice. At a Bronx hospital he met the profoundly disabled patients he described in "Awakenings."

Among his other books

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Aug. 5.

Potter calls for diversity in churches



By KATIE WILLIS
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ST. MICHAELS — The Talbot Association of Clergy and Laity wants to make sure Talbot County communities are more welcoming of diversity, and plans to tackle racism and segregation in

soldier carrying, and partly draped in, a Confederate flag. Union soldiers are not mentioned.

Also on the courthouse grounds is a statue of famed abolitionist, author, statesman, Talbot County native and former slave Frederick Douglass.

After a hard-fought battle, the Frederick Douglass statue was erected in 2011.

This year, the shooting of nine people in Charleston at the hands of a white gunman during an African-American church Bible study prompted public outcry about Confederate symbols, including Easton's statue.

The Talbot Chapter of the NAACP met with Talbot County Council to discuss the statue's removal

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A debate

Talbot residents continue to disagree on Confederate memorial

By CHRIS POLK
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EASTON — For some people, the statue is a monument to an ancestor, a great-grandfather who struggled as a dirt farmer but went off to fight for the South because he thought it was right.

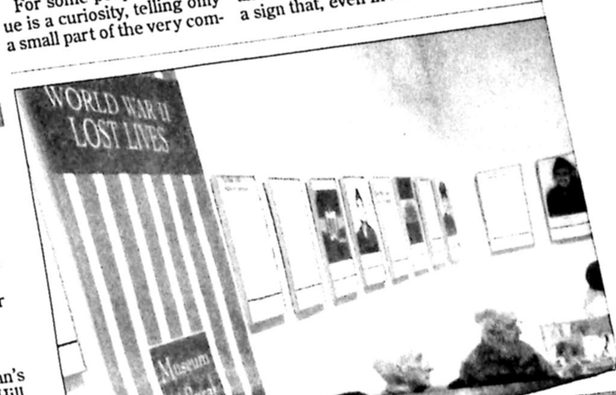
For some, the statue is a part of history, portraying a time when Americans, neighbors and even brothers clashed against each other.

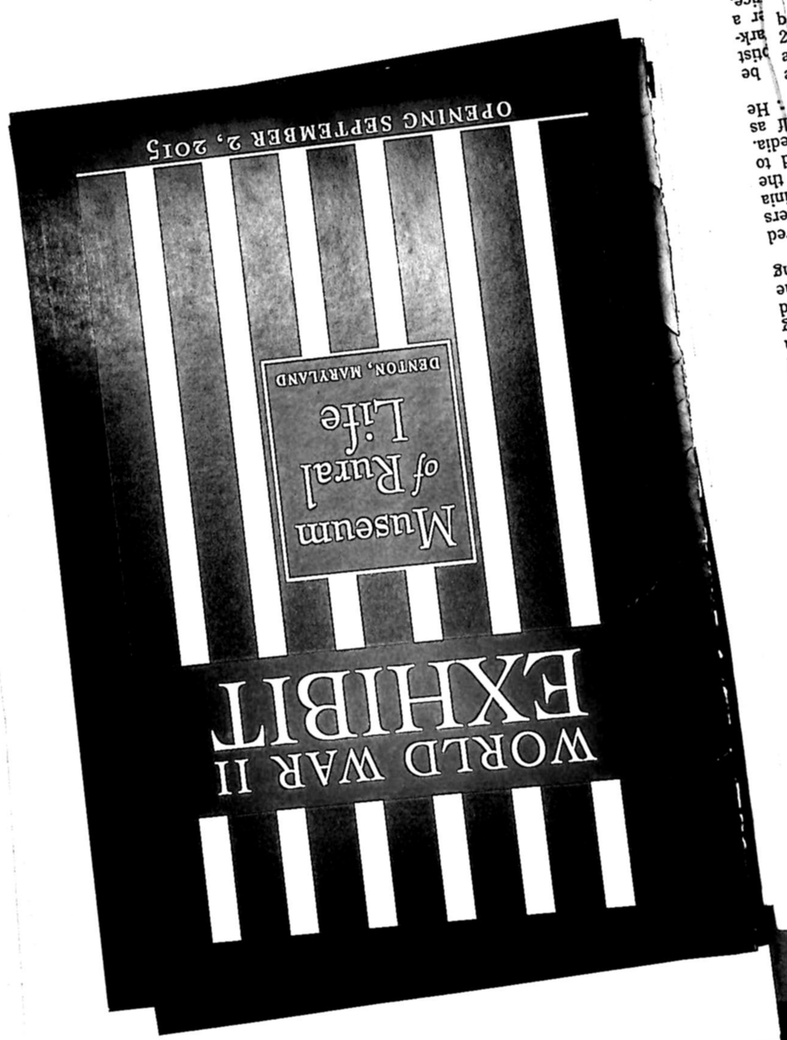
For some people, the statue is a curiosity, telling only a small part of the very complex story of the American Civil War, and can be seen as a tribute to the enemy.

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ROMANCE

An exhibit of wedding items, a video and souvenir booklet recall the romance and marriage amidst the chaos of the War of one "Wartime Bride", Mary Ann Walsh (above) of Denton, whose husband landed at Normandy on their first anniversary.

LETTERS HOME

Poignant wartime letters from Caroline servicemen read by local actors range from life in a foxhole at Christmas to revulsion at a Nazi concentration camp to the everyday thoughts of Howard Hopkins (below) of Preston, killed in action in Italy.

RECOLLECTIONS

Among the multiple video recordings made by the Historic Society of combat veterans from Caroline County who served around the world, the late Tommy Morris (above) of Greensboro vividly describes the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

LOST LIVES

The 60 men from Caroline and one woman (nurse Louise Hollister of Hillsboro) who died in World War II are honored with photos, audio and memorabilia that include Alton Hallowell (below) of Federalsburg, a Navy Torpedo Bomber pilot lost in the Pacific.



No county in America can Exceed the Military Service Record of Caroline County.

Apart from the Battle of Saratoga in the American Revolution, someone from Caroline County has participated in every major battle involving the U.S. military in the history of the United States.

World War II was no exception.

Just in the exhibit section entitled *Lost Lives*, visitors will note the names Corregidor, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Tripoli, Monte Cassino, The Bulge, Guam, Atlantic Ocean, Pacific Ocean, Liberator, Flying Fortress, Torpedo Bomber, Cruiser and Aircraft Carrier.

Between 2000 and 2005 the Caroline County Historical Society professionally video-recorded surviving local combat veterans telling their stories, which make up *Recollections*.

Together with *Letters Home* and *Romance*, visitors get a compelling and straight-forward insight about how World War II impacted rural Caroline County, America's leading county in terms of breath of military service.

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Caroline 'Desert Rats'

Harry Hackett, back row, right, of Federalsburg, provided us this picture from his scrapbook to share with the rest of the county. It is of what he called "some Desert Rats from Caroline County" in Tripoli, Libya in North Africa in 1943. Hackett has been able to trace most of the men in the Picture. Four are deceased. Three he could not find any information on. In the picture are, front row, from left: Arnold Palmer, Chester, Md. deceased; Nick Baynard, Denton, deceased; John E. Crossley, Sudlersville, Md.; second row, from left: Ralph Toomey, Douglasville, Ga.; George Rampmeyer, (no information); George "Tut" Gottwals, Felton, Del.; third row, from left: Arthur Dempsey, (no information); Emory Dobson, Denton, deceased; Wallace Hinderer, (no information); Lacy Orme, Denton; and fourth row, from left: Herb Warren, deceased, and Hackett. The men left Denton on Feb. 3, 1941 for Fort Meade with Company D, 104th Regiment under the command of Capt. James Wise with Lt. Charles V. Moore and Lt. William Gniecko. (See story and additional picture on page 8a)