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JOE WALSH - IDEAS VETERANS ON COURTHOUSE GREEN

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The Purple Heart of
David Singer, Jr., 1944

An Invitation to the Annual Meeting of the Caroline County Historical Society

Caroline County in World War II, Part One:

Recalling the Sacrifice and Courage

The Riverside Hotel, Greensboro, Maryland
Monday, April 11, 2005

The annual meeting on April 11 begins a series of events whereby the Historical Society will commemorate World War II. A final commemorative celebration will take place on the Courthouse Green on September 2, the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

For better or worse, Caroline County has a long relationship with war. Indeed, except for two battles where there were no Marylanders, Caroline County men and women have participated in every major battle involving U. S. troops in the history of the United States. No county in America can exceed, and possibly none can match this extraordinary record. And beginning with Captain George Richardson, who was killed in 1663 leading a local troop of cavalry in an Indian war, numerous residents have died on distant battlefields.

World War II was no exception. Dozens of young Carolinians, exhibiting great courage and dedication, made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, including the following.



James Carroll of Hillsboro was captured when Corregidor fell at the start of the War, then died of disease and mistreatment in a Japanese prison camp.

Carl Clausser of Federalsburg was 19 when he landed on Iwo Jima, saw the famous flag raised, saved the lives of three fellow Marines, then was killed by an enemy sniper.



David Singer, Jr. of Greensboro landed safely at Normandy, but was killed by an exploding shell from his own artillery unit as the famed 29th Division entered Germany.





Louise Hollister, an Army nurse from Denton, died of dengue fever contracted in a jungle hospital in the Pacific while she treated wounded soldiers from the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Spanish Am War Doll Walsh

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State Archives
Patricia ~~Melville~~ 974-3914
Richard Richardson
call back later

Colonel Snyder
Historian MD Guard
410-576-6117
called 9/30-out

The Baltimore Sun

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THE

called 10-6 4 pm not there
10-12 - 7pm NA

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Address:

Phone: 822-7039
479-8274

Date: 9-18

Time:

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QUESTION (verified):

71st NY Regiment in the Spanish-American War. 1898 List of Men killed in action & addresses.

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William E. Lind
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Nat Archives
Wash DC 20408

give 3-4 name to research at least
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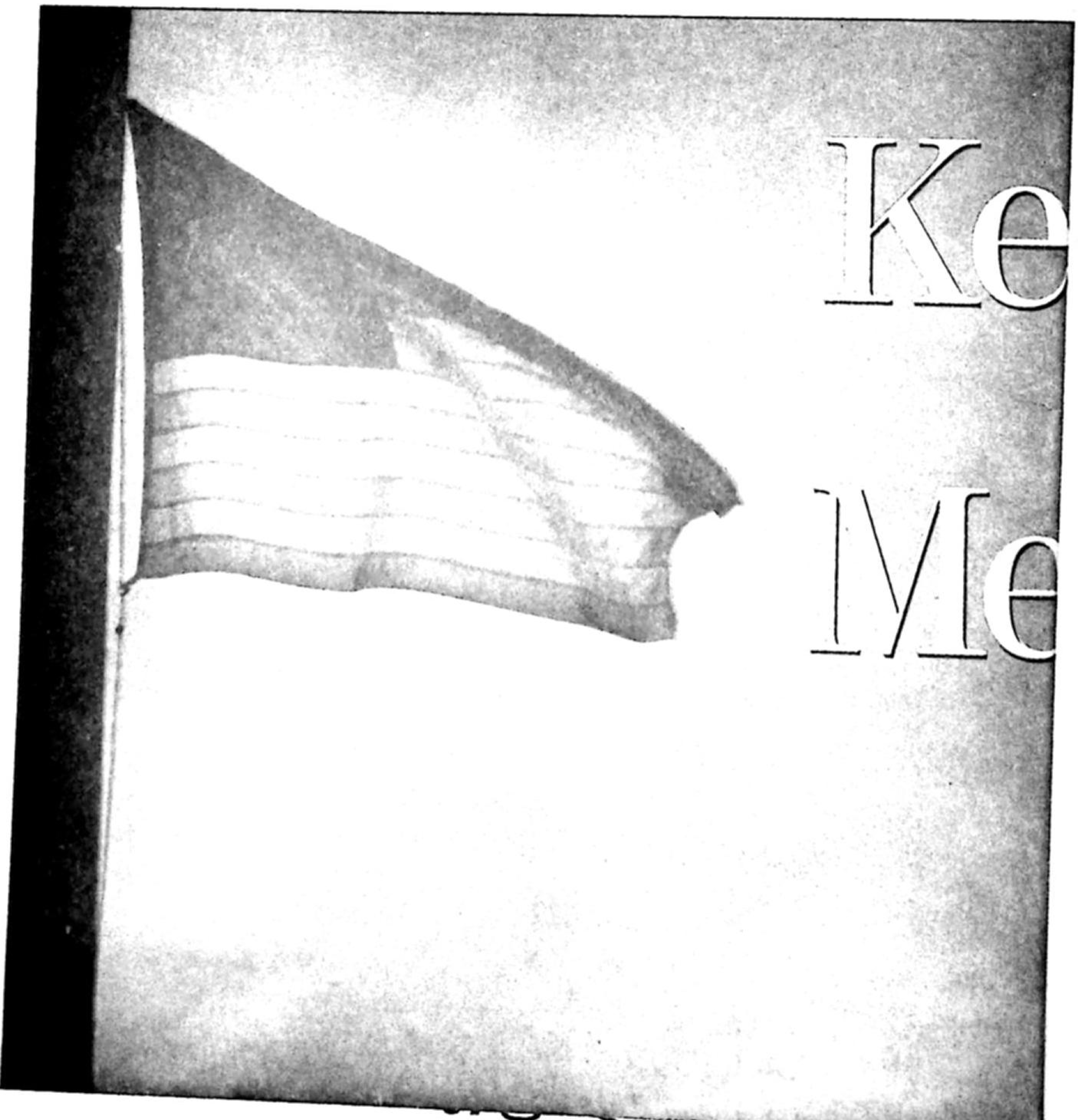
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SUNDAY, NOVEM

Amish communities feel

Tropical plants given refuge in



WWII

JOE WALSH - IDEAS VETERANS COURTHOUSE GREEN

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PROPOSAL FOR MEMORIAL TO COMMEMORATE THOSE CITIZENS OF CAROLINE COUNTY, MARYLAND WHO SELFLESSLY GAVE OF THEM SELVES IN SERVICE TO THE UNITED STATES IN PEACE AND WAR.

The purpose of this memorial is to commemorate those from Caroline County who served The United States beginning with the founding of the nation by using actual personal and documented accounts of those who participated.

The design of the memorial is such that it will allow the visitor to proceed in a chronological sequence of events in American history through the words of those who resided in Caroline County, Maryland. Some of these accounts are from those who served in the military or related service in peace and war

The memorial would be placed on the lawn to the far left of the Court House (as you face the front of the building) and parallel to the sidewalk. It will consist of a segmented, staggered serpentine brick wall creating a chronological pathway beginning with the 17th century through the present. The wall will appear to grow out of the ground symbolizing the beginning of the county and the nation. It will wind its way along and break as one period ends and another begins. At these breaks the wall will be off set to act as a gateway into the next phase toward its end. The last segment of wall will be left unfinished as if work would be continuing, symbolizing a yet un-recorded history and stories yet to be told. A statue of small child would be located at this point staring off into the distance (toward the road as it heads toward the bridge) as if watching the last remnants of a parade as it fades way and at the same time convey that child waiting the return of those who have gone off to serve.

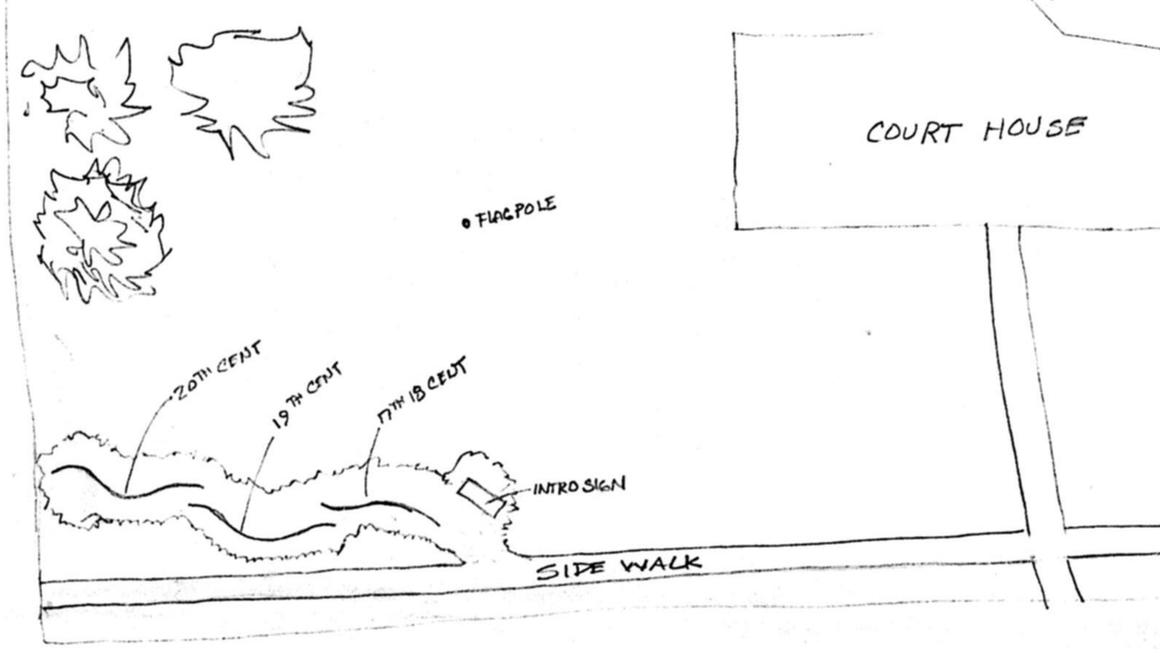
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The wall construction would be of brick and bond to match the Court House. The wall sections would rest on a concrete footer, flush with the ground and six inches wider than the wall itself. The vertical sections of the wall segments would have a molded brick base with a molded brick cap. A plaque of some sort would be located before entering the area to explain the purpose of the memorial and the wall segments would have plaques with the individual accounts recorded on them appropriate to the period represented. A pathway, separate from the wall by a grass border will guide the visitor along. A lighted flagstaff should placed be in the vicinity of this memorial, but not specifically a part of it. This could fly the national, state and county colors.

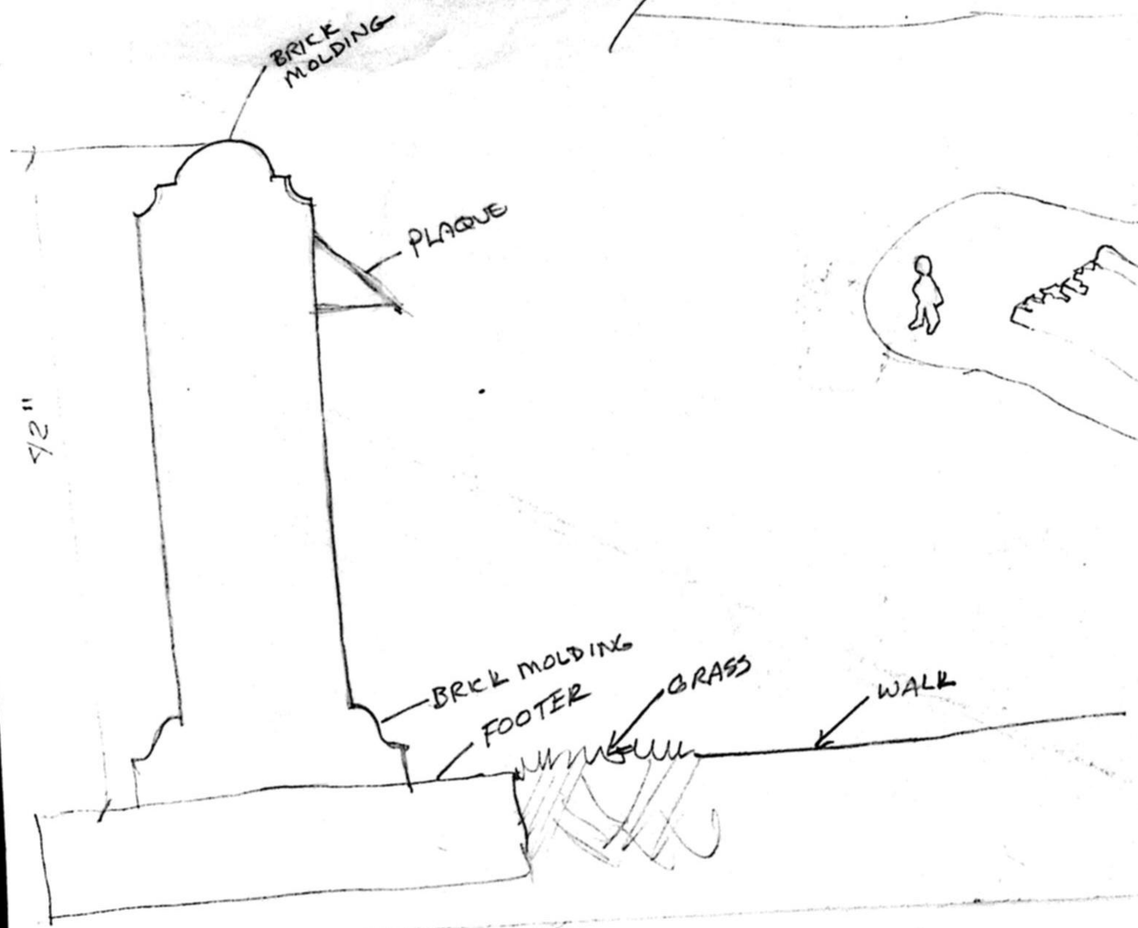
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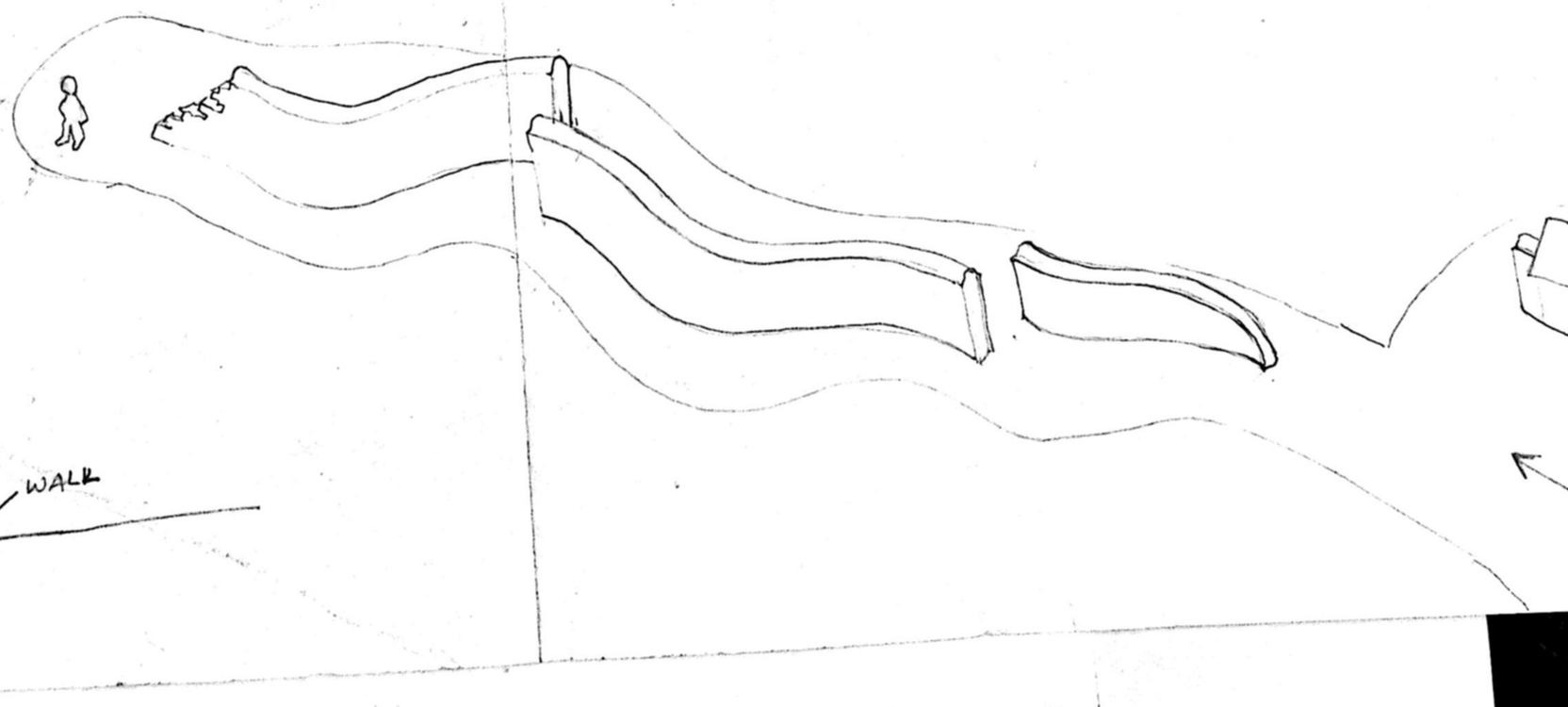
por a year-long museum exhibition entitled, "World War II Stories". The multi-part exhibit opened




COURT HOUSE
FLAGPOLE
20TH CENT
19TH CENT
17TH 18 CENT
INTRO SIGN
SIDE WALK

TO BRIDGE


BRICK MOLDING
PLAQUE
1/2"
BRICK MOLDING
FOOTER
GRASS
WALK



Bringing History to Life: Presenting "World War II Stories"

The Soc. is using stories from Cen. Cty to celebrate recent generations as well as visitors on here WWII unpacked this seemingly neglected rural place.

For those of us of a certain age, we was counted
~~once counted~~ time, from the end of World War II to many roles
and ~~proudly~~ we easily recalled the ~~extraordinary~~ sacrifices of our ancestors in the war
sacrifices of our ancestors in the war effort. Unfortunately, more recent generations as
must be ~~as~~ educated to the contributions
local . World War II
sacrifices of average Americans in ~~the war effort~~, our all-encompassing conflict like World War II.

Pursuant to that objective, foundation funds were used to help produce items for a year-long museum exhibition entitled, multi-part
"World War II Stories". The exhibit opened

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Follow up to Senator
re Veterans Memorial

Dear Terry,

You may recall that I was present several years ago when you visited Boston on the Eastern Shore of Md. to discuss a possible statue ~~pool~~ to commemorate the visit or speech of President Franklin Roosevelt in 1938.

I spoke to you very briefly at the time about the creation of a veterans' memorial on the Parkthorpe Green in Benton. This is a personal project of mine, & I do not envision the need for public financing. It is a long fund-raising drive, In other words, this is a project that, as a ~~Vietnam veteran~~, I wanted pay

WW II 60TH ANNIVERSARY BY CCIHS

CITATION BY DELEGATE

for Richard, and for many

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Be it hereby known to all that
sincerest congratulations
are offered to

CAROLINE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

in recognition of

YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION IN ORGANIZING
"A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" TO COMMEMORATE THE 60TH
ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF WORLD WAR II

presented on this 2ND day of SEPTEMBER 20 05

by Delegate _____
ADDIE C. ECKARDT, CHAIRMAN

of THE CAROLINE COUNTY DELEGATION

Remembering: Robert Sutter in the Cathedral of Cin...
for Richard, and for many years I believed I chased his shadow, wanting ...

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note on the fridge
a copy of Richard's

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the military."

Rob looks at his son with pleasure.

In his basement office, he has Johnston's Nha Tho An Hoa picture on the wall along with Richard's medals, mementos of his own service—crossed ceremonial swords, his captain's bars—and framed quotes from James Webb's Vietnam novel "Fields of Fire" ("Do not stand at my grave and cry./ I am not there, I did not die") and John Stuart Mill ("A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight ... is a miserable creature").

Rob's quest, Laura explains—again, he's out of earshot—"has unfolded in a way that has opened doors and healed him ... and it feels right.

"In the beginning, he was just trying to find out what happened. ... It was an obsessive thing then, [but] now he's mellowed out. He was very angry because of his brother's death, and angry he wasn't able to go to Vietnam—for revenge or whatever. He was trained, and not invited to the party."

Then: "It's been a very long and drawn-out grieving process for him."

Vietnam

The big jet, lumbering southwest, enters Vietnamese airspace.

Rob, passing the time, has started a journal. "Family and friends have had some varied reactions to my taking this trip," he writes.

They range from, "This sounds like a great experience" to "Why in the hell do you want to go there?" I think their perception is that I am continuing to deal with some sort of grief that won't settle. I see it much differently.

Of all my family, I am the only one, other than Richard, who served as a Marine. The tactics we were taught were those from Vietnam. The Marines we served with were veterans of Vietnam. The dominant concern of males my age, throughout high school and college, was Vietnam. [It] defined my era. It took a great toll on our country, my family and me.

I want to stand on the ground of this little country that had such a profound effect on us all. I want to smell it, taste it and feel it.

He's not going alone, but with a large group of retired Marines who saw heavy combat in the war and from whom he hopes to learn what his brother's life and death had been like. As he listens intently, sensing their anguish and enjoying the camaraderie, he begins to realize that their experiences —taken as a whole— are the story of America's continuing struggle with Vietnam, his own personal quest writ large.

While Rob had watched the conflict from afar, these men have been here before. Some, like Richard, had gone by ship—but many had flown like this, on a commercial airliner.

There they'd sat, young trained killers in camouflage fatigues, being asked by stewardesses if they took cream and sugar. Then, minutes later, they'd stepped out into the oven-hot sunblaze.

This is not a trip about death, loss and grief. It is a trip about respect, gratitude and life. It is a "debt of honor." ... More than anything else, [it] has to do with simply being a Marine. Perhaps this is what my siblings have never been able to comprehend, for being a Marine holds a special magic ...

The jet lets down over a familiar tan-and-green symmetry of rice paddy, dike and tree line.

Rob peers out the window. "It's like Kansas," he murmurs.

Hanoi looms into view.

From the air, as we approached, there is still very visible evidence of the heavy bombing that took place during the war. Large craters pockmark the ground near the runway. The entire left side of the runway is lined with Russian-made MiG-21 fighter planes. ... This is not your typical civilian airport.

The plane lands and Rob, with the others, hefts his carry-on and waits. The door opens.

He steps out.

Next: Return to Khe Sanh

He was called
He took an oath.
He served
He was then elected
He is crowned

Gave + risked lives for honor.
experience

Reagan: Some [Americans] people
spending a lifetime wondering
if they made a difference
in the world. [Marines] solve it
have the problem.

Veterans from Car

Prof Armand Sculptures 5/18

Waiting for our heroes return

Marking
Honoring our heroes departure

Remembering our heroes sacrifice

Observing

Marking

WWII

MANAGEMENT NAMES

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American Legion Post 29 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7937

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WE CHOOSE THESE ~~PEW~~ TO
REPRESENT THE MANY.
THEIR STORIES ~~IS~~ ARE OUR STORY.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Manny Scott American Legion Post

J. Woodall Green

Poison gassed in early morning of May 26, 1918 during enemy attack on American lines, France, World War I: "*I began to suffer terribly from nausea ... everything commenced to go around, my knees gave away and my heart was thumping at a mile-a-minute rate ... with men dying all around me.*"

Louise Hollister

Established the operating room of the 142nd General Hospital in the dense jungle of the Fiji Islands amid temperatures of up to 130°, rains of 10 inches in an hour, widespread dysentery and short rations. Unit received as many as 500 combat casualties in a few hours from Guadalcanal and other Pacific battles, and cared for 740 patients in rough facilities built for 300. A military nurse, she contracted dengue fever from mosquitos and died at her post August 31, 1943, World War II.

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JAMES EWING

ORDERED TO CAPTURE OPPOSING ARTILLERY, CHARGED STRAIGHT AT CANNONS AS ENEMY GUNNER HELD LIGHTED MATCH, BUT DID NOT FIRE, BATTLE OF COWPENS, JANUARY 17, 1781, THE STUNNING AMERICAN VICTORY THAT LED TO YORKTOWN. SUBSEQUENTLY SEVERELY WOUNDED AT FIERCE BATTLE OF EUTAW SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 8, 1781. SURVIVED REVOLUTION TO BECOME GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER OF FIRST LADY JACQUELINE KENNEDY.

E. L. F. HARDCASTLE

FOUGHT IN CAMPAIGN THAT CAPTURED "THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" (MEXICO CITY), MEXICAN WAR, MARCH - SEPT. 1847. "SHOWERS OF GRAPE, CANISTER AND MUSKET BALLS WERE SENT UP ON US ... MY HORSE WAS SHOT TWICE ... MEN WERE SHOT DOWN ON ALL SIDES OF ME ... A MUSKET BALL PASSED THROUGH THE TOP OF MY FORAGE CAP ... THE GROUND IN FRONT OF THE ENEMY'S WORKS WAS THE MOST HORRID SIGHT, DEAD AND DYING AND WOUNDED ON EVERY SIDE, PRESENTING THE MOST GASTLY IMAGES THE IMAGINATION CAN CONCEIVE .... ALL OF US HAVE SEEN ENOUGH OF BATTLES AND BLOODSHED AND WISH IT AT AN END." PROMOTED TWICE FOR GALLANTRY IN FIGHTS AT VERA CRUZ, CERRA GORDO, PUEBLE, CHURUBUSCO, MOLINO DEL REY AND CHAPULTEPEC. WEST

POINT CLASS OF 1846 WITH STONEWALL JACKSON, PICKETT, RENO AND MCCLELLAN.

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JOSEPH RICHARDSON

TAKEN PRISONER AND IMPRESSED INTO THE BRITISH NAVY WHILE SERVING AS CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOONER *CHESAPEAKE* SAILING OFF FRANCE, OCTOBER 26, 1813, BUT ~~LATER~~ ESCAPED TO UNITED STATES. CAPTURED ~~FOUR~~ Two BRITISH SHIPS AND FOUGHT THE BRITISH NAVY AS CAPTAIN OF THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER *AMERICA*, WAR OF 1812.

LEVIN HANDY

WOUNDED IN HEAD BY CUTLASS AND IN SIX OTHER PLACES, ~~ACTED WITH EXEMPLARY COURAGE~~ IN DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT WITH PICAROONS ABOARD *PROTECTOR*, MARYLAND NAVY BARGE, NOVEMBER 30, 1782, BATTLE OF KEDGES STRAITS, TANGIER SOUND, ~~OF CHESAPEAKE,~~ AMERICAN REVOLUTION. ATTACKED BY FIVE BARGES OF PICAROONS (TORY PIRATES) WHO INVADED AND PLUNDERED Chesapeake BAY, 1782-1783, *PROTECTOR* HAD 25 KILLED, 29 WOUNDED AND ONLY 8 UNHURT FROM "A CONTINUAL SHOWER OF MUSKET BALLS, COLD SHOT, CUTLASSES, AND IRON STANTIALS ... TILL GREATLY OVERPOWERED BY NUMBERS."

Virginia Dulin

Cared for a portion of the 75,000 soldiers wounded in the Meuse-Argonne Campaign, while serving in Army Nurse Corps in France, 1918-1919, World War I.

Peter Adams

Commanded 3rd Maryland Regiment in seige, battle and victory at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. Adams and William Richardson of Caroline were only two Eastern Shoremen to command regiments of Continental (Regular) Army in Battle in American Revolution.

JAMES F. WRIGHT

SERVED AT IWO JIMA AS A SURGEON, U.S. NAVAL MEDICAL CORPS, 1944, WORLD WAR II. SAVED THE LIVES OF COUNTLESS WOUNDED MARINES.

PACIFIC THEATRE,

+ SAILORS.

William F. Gadd

Captured while serving in Stonewall Jackson's Division of Confederate Army during Shenandoah Valley Campaign, 1861, later paroled. Incarcerated as a political prisoner with nine other Caroline men in Fort McHenry, August 18, 1862. Drafted into Union Army, 1864, but did not serve.

WILLIAM SATTERFIELD

MARCHED FROM CAROLINE COUNTY TO ST. MICHAELS TO DEFEND TOWN AGAINST BRITISH ATTACK ON AUGUST 26, 1813. ONE OF SEVERAL HUNDRED CAROLINE MILITIAMEN PRESENT. ALSO CALLED TO CENTREVILLE, OTHERS TO BALTIMORE, WAR OF 1812.