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*Du BUREAU du PRÉSIDENT,  
from the President's Desk*

Framingham on the Sudbury  
Summer Camp  
July 2010

Hi Folks,

We've had a very busy May and June with parades and event which has included new folks coming into the Regiment with more on the way. I like this trend!

The Regiment was busy during both May and June; May had 3 events and two parades; June had two events. The recaps are as follows:

The first event in May was for the Society of Cincinnati at Yale University in Connecticut. The Society is made up of members who have ancestors that were officers in Continental or French service for 3 or more years. We represented the French Regiments that participated during the Yorktown campaign. The ceremony that the Society organized was one of the more meaningful and well scripted that I've participated in a while. Before and after the event we had the opportunity to partake in the reception and meet with the members of the Society who were very interested in our impression and the Regiment. Thanks to Bill and Ellie for organizing the event and Carl, Claus, Dana, Frank, Myles, and Rick Lincoln (Bourbonnais) for participating. We also received a stipend for our efforts that makes up for the loss of the parade in South Boston – something to keep coffers filled!

Lafayette Day in Boston was our second event in May. Dana, Bill Poole, and I attended the event at the State House in Boston through invitation of the French Consulate. As part of this event, the Legion of Honor was awarded to Marvin Gilmore, Jr of Cambridge, an African-American luminary and community activist, who was part of the Normandy invasion. As he said, "I

just joined up to play in the band, well that changed!". It was a long morning, but definitely worth it – for a Normandy survivor, I'll participate in their event.

Our final event for May was at Borderlands State Park in Easton MA – Battle Road Unlimited. This event was co-sponsored by us as the 4<sup>th</sup> Middlesex and the 4<sup>th</sup> Foot. This was a great event where there was both a set piece battle followed by a tactical event. We were joined by Abe, Bill R, Carl and Will (Ellie) Hutchinson, Ron M, John Neuhauser, Dana, Myles, Bruce Leader, Bill Poole, Sid (Cindy) and Rick Lincoln, and two new members; Don Heminitz and Ben Ruesch as fifers. Our new drummer, Gerard Cortese, showed up later to watch, but too late to participate. The battle started out with a set piece battle representing the battle of Lexington Green – followed right after by a battle of the Pond eerr...North Bridge. From that point on, it was a running battle back to the mansion. Since I was in command of the Rear Guard, I can't comment on what happened with the 4<sup>th</sup> – though I know that the powder was all gone by the time we reached the mansion. The site has paths that were bounded on all sides by stone walls, similar to what we see on Battle Road. This gave both sides the opportunity to use all cover available to them in a way that we cannot in the Park. The final event was the tactical. We were supposed to prevent refugees from getting on "boats" to escape to "Canada". Despite our best efforts, we almost caught the refugees on the pond path, but we were just a moment too late. Afterwards we retired to a local "tavern" to trade "war stories" from both sides. Needless to say, a good time was had by all – we also now have a standing invitation from the State Park staff to return any time that we would like – which I'm certain we will!

At the end of the month, we had our two Memorial Day parades in Somerville and North Andover. These events make up a significant part of our funds so participation from all who attended is very much appreciated. I know that, between family and outside group commitments, getting folks can be tough. So, special thanks to Dana and Dwight who made both parades and Adam C, Dave Harris, Ron M, Carl and Will Hutchinson, Bryon, Bruce

Leader, Bill R, and Myles who participated in one of the two parades.

We started the month of June participating in the "Minute Cub" event at the Spencer-Peirce Little Farm in Newbury MA. The event was hosted by the 1<sup>st</sup> NH, 2<sup>nd</sup> MA, and the 10<sup>th</sup> Foot. This was a great small event for everyone, where we got to spend time with our fellow reenactors. We also had a steady stream of Boy and Cub scouts coming through our camp. At one point we had 7 boy scouts with wooden muskets and marshmallow guns performing our drill with us in camp. The scouts were actually not all that bad and followed the French commands pretty well. It was also an excellent event to bring in, yet more, of our recruits. Aside from Dana, Bryon (who provided with an excellent commissary – yum!), Dwight, Neil, Will H, Ben Ruesch (fife and drum), Bruce Leader, and Heather and Anna Taskovics as distaff, we were joined by Adam Aubuchon and Sean Robinson – two new recruits. Another prospect, Jessica Reardon (who Dana and Sean work with) joined us during the day to learn about the group. We fell in as Light Infantry under Andy Fredricks of the 2<sup>nd</sup> RI Regt – which was interesting since they do things a little different than us – which isn't a bad thing! The battle was pretty interesting – needless to say Andy got a good feeling of what it is to be us – as soon as the Crown forces see white, you get fired on. With that said, some good maneuvering and good humor got us on top and out of harm's way. After the battle, we got our recruits in a firing line (to fire muskets, not to shoot 'em!) so they could learn about the firelock. Since the day was a little "moist", it was a good training session for all, since most of the time the muskets didn't go off and they had to deal with a handling and clearing a misfire. Adam A, Sean R, Ben R, and Jessica all got the opportunity to fire 3-5 rounds. Afterwards the older members took the recruits under their wing to go over the nuances of the musket and how to properly clean the muskets. It was great to see 8 folks around a tree, after a battle, cleaning muskets and building camaraderie. After the cleaning, Bryon treated us to a great meal, with more camaraderie and storytelling. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the drill and work party this past weekend at the Wayside Inn last Saturday. The drill was one of the best attended in awhile - 14 folks! Kevin Collins, Dave Harris, Rick and Cindy Lincoln, Adam C, Adam A, Sean R, Ron M, Dwight and Neil D, Dana, Bryon, Greg M (new guy that Dwight brought in), and I. Wow! Everyone (!) came to the work party afterward where we ate pizza and worked on the trailer and black gaiters. The trailer is all cleaned out, vacuumed, iron pots seasoned, staple goods checked, and repacked. We painted the poles for the new fly white and placed everything in one bag (fly

canvas, ropes, and stakes) so we can easily pull them out. We took one of the two "cooler boxes" and removed the cooler since the cooler was damaged. During the winter, we'll have to chase down a leak on the back 1/2 of the trailer and put in a new floor. Both Lacey Sasgen (local reenactor and seamstress who will join us as distaff during the year) and I measured folks for black gaiters. Based on the amount of time we had during the day, the best we could do is measure folks for uniforms and gaiters. The new black gaiters will be completed during the month of July for everyone in the Regiment who needs them. We plan to spend most of the remaining year in black gaiters. Anyway, thanks again for everyone who came – we got A LOT done during the day.

So, that's the last two months, time to look forward at the next two months.

Our first event in July will be another Saturday drill on 19 July from 9-12 at the Wayside Inn. Like the last drill, the Regiment will be providing coffee and donuts to get us going. After the drill, we'll try to plan another work party locally. During the drill we will concentrate on the manual of arms, marching as a company, and maneuvers.

On 24 July, there will be a market day and Militia drill at the Hartwell Tavern. This is just a one day event that is being co-sponsored by the 10<sup>th</sup> MA Regiment. The event will start at 9:30 and go to about 4:30. The purpose of the event is to show a typical 18<sup>th</sup> C market day as well as have local craftsmen demonstrate and sell their wares. There will also be a "Clumpany" made up of a variety of the participants who will be learning the Norfolk drill. This should be pretty fun, since most of us don't know Norfolk, so we'll all be muddling through it. If you are new and don't have a Militia kit, we can set you up prior to the event.

The weekend of July 30 – August 1 is Fort George in Ontario. The details for this event are posted within this edition of the Gazette. We are looking to get as many folks as possible to this event. I can tell you from experience that this is a great site that will lead to some great memories. Please seriously consider coming to this event, since it is one of the few "big three" events that we are attending this year. We will also be falling out with members of the Gatinois, Bourbonnais, and (hopefully) Lauzon's Legion – since this will be equal travel time for all of us. Again, I had a blast at the event that I attended over 5 years ago, I'm certain that you will too.

Our biggest event of 2010 will be OSV on 6-7 August. As past years, we will be joined by members of the Bourbonnais and Gatinois. We also expect to have quite

a few new folks with us for this event, so the Regiment should be quite large. The details for this event are forthcoming but should be the same as all prior years.

Due to the amount of new folks in the Line, we will be planning some additional weeknight drills at the Hudson DPW where Bryon works. The purpose is to get the new folks firing the muskets safely and confidently. Dates for these additional drills and rolling parties will be posted at both the Regiment Saintonge information and chat lists on-line.

Finally, with growth there are challenges – especially getting uniforms quickly. The BOD is working through all possibilities to build up a list of tailors, seamstresses, and sutlers that can help us get what we need to get our new folks up and participating. This list is all expected to be a resource for our current members who may want newer gear. We've been lucky thus far, but we have about 4 members that are shy of some clothes. We would like to limit the amount new uniforms we have to make, so if you have any spare bits that you aren't using, or is serviceable but not perfect, please let me know. Our goal is to get all the new folks out to OSV for that event. We can make that goal, but having some interim gear would certainly be helpful.

This has been a fun ride and a good year thus far – I'm really looking towards the rest of the season with everyone in the Line – seasoned and new!

Pour le Roi!  
et le Regiment!

Steven



### *Le RAPPORT du CAPITAINE* *Captain's Report*

Well Steven just about said it all. Instead of rehashing everything, I will keep this short. I want to thank everyone who came out the past two months. The months of May and June were a lot of fun, and we have more fun coming up. It's been a real thrill seeing everyone, especially those how event come out to play in a few years.

It's great to see so many new faces in white uniforms. From what I can tell we have between 8 and 10 new recruits starting in this year. It's going to take a lot of hard work to outfit our new friends and it will take

everyone's help. At the rate we are running, we are on track to have over 25 Saintonge Soldats on the field at Old Strubridge Village. We will be holding a few work parts and drills in the coming months to get us ready and we ask that everyone come to help out. If you're unable to attend a work party, that's ok too, you could roll some cartridge tubes for the rolling party. If we have 25 Soldats at OSV we're going to need around 1,500 cartridges for the weekend. Anything you can do to help is always appreciated.

I look forward to seeing all of you very soon.

Massachusetts and Congress  
et  
Pour le Roi et le Regiment!  
Dana Rock



### *Le RAPPORT du Adjudant* *Adjutants Report*

June 25, 2010

Thanks to everyone who turned out at the Spencer-Pierce-Little Farm for the MinuteCub Muster, even if it was for only one day. The weekend was not the best for muskets, having listened to a few rust while drilling, but we managed to make ours work more reliably than others. The musket cleaning workshop went well and the new recruits now have the knowledge and power to keep any muskets in good working order.

We have a fairly light summer, with only two events, Fort George and Sturbridge Village, which happen to be on back to back weekends. Fort George is a Big-Three-Event, so this is a maximum effort event for the regiment. Old Sturbridge Village is relying on us to provide a couple of people to man the registration tables, so if you are interested, please let me, Dana or Steven know so we don't have to chase people down.

And speaking of chasing people, please keep in mind that if someone has to do all the calling and chasing because you haven't responded to a call for a head count, then you are creating extra work for someone and using up their time needlessly. It only takes less than a minute to hit reply and send a yes or no e-mail. If you are not sure what you are doing that weekend, then say yes and you will know. (And a **REALLY BIG** "Thank you" to

those folks who respond regularly .. you know who you are.)

#### Reminders:

#### The yearly charge for food in camp is \$25 per person.

If you haven't yet made a payment to the company treasury, please make sure to do this as soon as you can.

#### The next event is July 30-August 1 for Fort George, Ontario Canada.

Please let me know the status of your attendance, either positive or negative so we can coordinate with customs and plan on camp duties, drill demos and food. Just as we did for Gloucester Point, we will be renting a trailer. YOU WILL NEED EITHER A PASSPORT OR A PASSPORT CARD. There were rooms for 40 people to stay in the barracks, first come first serve. Contact Bob Allegretto to reserve a bunk. [2dragoon@comcast.net](mailto:2dragoon@comcast.net) is his e-mail. Check your uniforms and make any needed repairs. If you need help in this department (buttons, materials, how-to) contact either me or Steven and we can get you set up.

Your humble-but-not-necessarily-obedient servant,  
Sgt Will Hutchinson



## ÉVÉNEMENTS PROCHAINS, *Upcoming Events*

*FORT GEORGE, Niagara on the Lake, Ontario Canada, July 30<sup>th</sup> – August 1<sup>st</sup>. ~ Arrival:*

**Directions:** Follow the New York State Thruway west to Buffalo, then take I-290 north towards Niagara Falls. Exit at I-190 N and enter Canada. Continue west on the 405 to the Stanley Ave exit toward County Rd-102/Niagara Falls. Turn right at Townline Rd, then left at Portage. At the traffic circle, take the 2nd exit onto Niagara Pkwy and continue onto Niagara River Blvd. Follow Niagara River Blvd. about 1.5 miles - Niagara River Blvd. branches to the right and Queen's Parade continues straight ahead. Turn right to stay on Niagara River Blvd. and take the first left to stay on it. At this point the fort wall will be on your right and you are approaching the main gate. **Border Crossings:** This summer, the shortest crossing times seem to be at FORT ERIE, located on I-190 in downtown Buffalo. Most Mapquest directions send drivers across at Lewiston, which is the closest bridge to the Fort George site. HOWEVER, Lewiston has the longest waiting time of any border crossing, and the 20 miles you drive out of

your way at highway speeds to get to I-190/Fort Erie will be quickly repaid. Fort Erie has 2 to 3 times as many crossing booths, and in addition, has a full time staff of veteran Customs and Immigration officers who know the rules and the law, whereas, to be frank, Lewiston sometimes has summer help who can cost you unnecessary delays due to ignorance.

All of the border crossings will be warned repeatedly about the event and reminded of the laws on flintlocks and black powder. All US participants are reminded that they need a passport

or equivalent and that most hassles experienced by reenactors are re-entering the US. We'll try to make it possible for you to burn ALL your powder... **Details:**

From July 29 to August 2, 2010, Hoplogia member groups and others will recreate an 18th century military encampment, the largest military and civilian recreation of 18th century life in North America this year. The site is Fort George, located in downtown, close to one of Ontario's finest tourist destinations, with hundreds of shops, the Shaw festival, B+B's, hotels, etc. within easy walking distance.

The weekend will include five military scenarios, dancing, fencing, horsemanship, archery, Fop Fest and Promenade, Polly Johnson Day, a Tavern of unbelievable vice and squalor, prize fighting, gambling, liquor, beautiful ladies, dashing gentlemen, rakes, thieves, soldiers, the finest craftsmen, most daring adventurers...

An escalade, a night assault, cannons, cavalry, the best clothes in the history of the world - and that's just on Saturday!

The Fort itself includes barracks space in period block houses, a Georgian Officer's Mess building available to reenactors, as well as camping space inside and outside the fort; probably the finest fully recreated Georgian military buildings in North America.



*REDCOATS & REBELS, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge MA, August 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> ~*

**Arrival:** The regiment is planning on arriving at 5:00pm Friday to begin setting up camp. Our goal is to be done by 8pm so we can get dinner. If you are day tripping for this event, please plan on arriving no later than 9:00am.

**Address:** As people will be coming from all directions of the planet, it will be easier to just provide and address. Please use your favorite mapping program or GPS to obtain directions.

1 Old Sturbridge Village Road Sturbridge, MA 01566

**Details:** The largest military re-enactment in New England -- more than 800 soldiers portraying British, Hessian, Irish, Welsh, Scots, French and Colonial troops. Mock battles, cannon demo's, fife and drums and more.

The Village is transformed into a military camp focusing this year on the period of the War for Independence, as it was known in early New England. Come see what it was really like for those who fought to win America's freedoms. Great fun for the entire family!

**Additional Information:**

[http://www.osv.org/activities\\_events/event\\_calendar\\_more.html?ID=503&DateID=1445](http://www.osv.org/activities_events/event_calendar_more.html?ID=503&DateID=1445)



Note from the Treasurer: Commissary Fees are now due. All members are now asked to pay \$25 at the beginning of the year to cover costs of commissary for the year. Please send a check for \$25 per person in your family to P.O. Box 854, Sudbury MA 01776. Checks should be made out to Regiment Saintonge.

**FRENCH LINGUISTIC TIDBITS FOR THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING SOLDIER**

by Anonyme

**TIDBIT #3: HOW TO CAST APERSIONS UPON YOUR ENEMIES\***

\* (rated G, this is a family show and we are all buddies)

Now is the time to throw caution to the winds! Never mind the fact that you are a French soldier who can't speak French, and never mind Rule #4 "French is a landmine of cultural traps for the English-speaker." Most of the time, you must be careful about how you translate so you don't confuse or offend people. However, when speaking with the British, a few well-placed insults may be appropriate. These are your enemies! Go ahead and insult one of them by using the familiar "tu" form of the verb when you speak to him. Don't forget to stick your nose up in the air as if you smell something rotten. It could be the English food.

The following starter expressions can only be used when you wish to insult one person, since they use the second person singular form of the verb. You may use some of these expressions in light conversation with your cronies, but the same things said to your enemies are

more intentionally negative. The more high-ranking or self-important the person, the greater the insult received:

- ❖ *Tais toi!* Be quiet! ("tay-twa")
- ❖ *Ferme la bouche!* Shut up! ("Fairm la booche")
- ❖ *Va t'en!* Go away! ("Vah tahn")
- ❖ *Va t'en au diable!* Go to the devil! ("--oh dee-obb-luh")

**TAKING PRISONERS:**

If you take a British soldier or officer prisoner, you may use either the respectful or the familiar (rude) form of address, depending upon how well your particular enemy behaved during the battle. If he was honorable, use the respectful "vous" form. If he behaved like a low-life scum, then address him with the familiar "tu" form. He will hate that (theoretically). Also, even honorable minions may be addressed with the familiar form. (Why? Because they are minions.)

➤ **SCENARIO 1: RESPECTFUL FORMS OF ADDRESS FOR HONORABLE ENEMIES:**

- ❖ *Vous êtes prisonier!* [You are my prisoner(s)!]
  - Pronunciation guide: The S at the end of *vous* is pronounced because it precedes a vowel. Run the two words together. The S at the end of *êtes* is not pronounced, since it is followed by a consonant. The I in *prisonier* is not a short I; it sounds more like an English long E. The *-ier* sounds like "yay". The whole thing sounds like: "vooz et pree-zon-yay!"

➤ **SCENARIO 1A: HOW TO ADDRESS A SINGLE HONORABLE ENEMY:**

- ❖ *Monsieur, vous êtes prisonier!* [Sir, you are my prisoner!]

➤ **SCENARIO 1B: HOW TO ADDRESS MULTIPLE HONORABLE ENEMIES:**

- ❖ *"Messieurs, vous êtes prisoniers!"* [Sirs, you are all my prisoners!]
  - Pronunciation guide: Notice the plural form of "sir". Pronounce it like "may-seeyur." You don't pronounce the S at the end of the plural *prisoniers*.

➤ **SCENARIO 2: HOW TO ADDRESS A SINGLE LESS-THAN-HONORABLE ENEMY OR A MINION BENEATH YOUR NOTICE:**

❖ “*Tu es prisonier! Laisse tomber tes armes!*”  
[You are my prisoner! Drop your weapons!]

- Pronunciation guide: “*Tu es*” sounds like “Too ay.” The second sentence sounds like: “Less tome-bay taze arrrm.” Work up a spit and choke on those R’s in “*armes*.”

➤ **SCENARIO 2A: HOW TO ADDRESS MULTIPLE LESS THAN HONORABLE ENEMIES OR MULTIPLE MINIONS:**

❖ *Les chiens! Vous êtes prisoniers! Laissez tomber vos armes!* [Dogs! You are my prisoners! Drop your weapons!]

- Pronunciation guide: “*Les chiens*” sounds like “Lay she-en!” The third sentence sounds like: “Less say tome-bay voze arrrm.” Again, work up a spit and choke on those R’s in “*armes*.”

**WARNING!!** If you are held prisoner, be polite to your captor and use the respectful “vous” form of address, even if your captor appears to be a minion. Remember, he’s got the weapon. Try not to complain about the food too much.

“*Je voudrais aller chez moi maintenant, s’il vous plait, monsieur.*” [“I would like to go home now, if you please, sir.”]

“*Je suis malade. Je crois qu’il est à cause de cet aliment anglais.*” [“I feel sick. I think it’s from this English food.”]

**MUTTERING AND HURLING INSULTS:**

When wishing to insult two or more enemies at a time, it’s necessary to insult them in a manner that does not depend upon a verb form. It’s handy to have a few choice comments at your disposal, so you can mutter or hurl them as the situation warrants. Plural predicate adjectives are your best friends. Just plug them into a prepared sentence and you can easily vary your insults.

The following is a sentence that can accept a variety of simple, fill-in-the-blank insulting plural adjectives. It should be used when talking about your favorite enemies, but not when talking to them. Of course, the

effect is best when they are within earshot and know that you are talking about them.

❖ “*Comme ces anglais sont <\_\_\_\_\_>!*”  
[How <fill-in-the-blank> these English are!]

❖ “*Comme ces anglais sont **bêtes!***”  
[How stupid these English are!]  
○ Pronunciation guide: “Kum sayze ahnglay sone bet.”

❖ “*Comme ces anglais sont **jobards!***”  
[How gullible these English are!] Don’t pronounce the “-ds.” Use this expression when they fall into the French ambush for the umpteenth time.

❖ “*Comme ces anglais sont **méchants!***”  
[How wicked these English are!]  
○ Pronunciation guide: “Kum sayze ahnglay sone may-shon.”

If you are adventurous, you can choose your own words for this fill-in-the-blank. This will be an exception to Rule #1 (“Your French-English dictionary is your worst enemy”). You can get away with this because you are only looking for adjectives, not translations of expressions. Look up the French translations of a simple English adjective. Make sure your English target insulting adjective is not slang and is only one word. Then take the French translations you just looked up, and look up the English translations of those French words. This is a test to see if you actually get back to your original word. If you do get the same English word you started with, then that is probably a safe French word to use.

Of course, your insult repertoire will not be complete without some well-placed single word insults. These will be nouns (not slang, and not expressions). These you can throw about loudly, or mutter under your breath in a stage whisper. You may want to pick nouns that are phonetically similar to and have the same meaning as English words. They may be easier for you to pronounce and remember, and it may be more likely that your enemy will understand the nature of your insult. That’s important, because that is half the fun.

❖ “*Imbéciles!*” [Imbeciles!]  
Pronunciation guide: “Om-bay-seel”

❖ “*Imbéciles anglais!*” [English imbeciles!]  
Pronunciation guide: “Om-bay-seelz onglay”  
Note: This time you pronounce the S at the end of *Imbéciles* because it is followed by a vowel.

❖ “*Chiens!*” [Dogs!]

### **POST-BATTLE COMMENTARY:**

Once you have won a glorious victory in battle, a little bragging may be in order:

❖ “*C’est dommage pour vous. Vous n’aviez pas une chance contre l’armée du roi français.*” [What a shame for you. You didn’t have a chance against the army of the French king.]

- **Pronunciation guide:** “Say dome-mahje [the second syllable rhymes with the second syllable in “massage”] poor voo. Voo na-vee-ay pah-zoon shonce kon-trrrra lar-may doo rrrwa fran-say.”

If you are on the losing side, you can smirk knowingly and hint that there is more to come [i.e., payback] at some unspecified date.

❖ “*C’est pas fini!*” [It’s not finished!]

- **Pronunciation guide:** “Say pa fin-ee”





*85ème Régiment de Saintonge 2010  
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# *Le PROGRAMME, Schedule for 2010*

## *Work Partiesf*

| Date      | Event                  |
|-----------|------------------------|
| June 19th | Taskovics House @ Noon |
| July 10th | Taskovics House @ Noon |

If you would like to take lead on a work party, please contact either Dana Rock: [stonge85@comcast.net](mailto:stonge85@comcast.net) or Ellie Hutchinson: [ehutchinson@webconverting.com](mailto:ehutchinson@webconverting.com)

## *Exercifef et RENDEVOUS, Drills & Distaff Gatherings*

| Date                  | Unit              | Event  |
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| June 19 <sup>th</sup> | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Drill and Muster<br>Wayside Inn Sudbury, MA (9:00AM) |
| July 10th             | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Drill and Muster<br>Wayside Inn Sudbury, MA (9:00AM) |

## *Propofed 2010 Event Schedule*

*Recommend Events are indicated by bold text*

| Date               | Unit                    | Event   |
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| <b>March 14</b>    | <b>85<sup>eme</sup></b> | <b>Evacuation Day Parade<br/>Boston, MA</b>           |
| <b>April 17</b>    | <b>4<sup>th</sup></b>   | <b>Battle Road/Tower Park<br/>Lincoln, MA</b>         |
| <b>April 19</b>    | <b>4<sup>th</sup></b>   | <b>March to Concord<br/>Sudbury, MA</b>               |
| <b>April 23</b>    | <b>4<sup>th</sup></b>   | <b>Grand Ball at Red Horse Tavern<br/>Sudbury, MA</b> |
| <b>April 23-24</b> | <b>85<sup>eme</sup></b> | <b>Siege of San Juan<br/>San Juan</b>                 |
| May 8-9            | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Artillery/Infantry School<br>Danvers, MA              |
| May 15             | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Society of the Cincinnati<br>New Haven,CT             |
| May 20             | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Lafayette Day<br>Boston, MA                           |
| May 22             | 4 <sup>th</sup>         | Action at Borderland<br>No. Easton, MA                |
| May 30             | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Memorial Day Parade<br>Somerville, MA                 |
| May 31             | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Memorial Day Parade<br>Andover, MA                    |
| June 12-13         | 85 <sup>eme</sup>       | Minute Cubs<br>Newburyport, MA                        |

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| June 14 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Taste of Downtown Marlborough<br>Marlborough MA |
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| <del>June 25-27</del> | <del>85<sup>eme</sup></del> | <del>La Kermesse<br/>Biddeford, ME</del> |
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| July 24 | 4 <sup>th</sup> | Market Day & Militia Drill<br>Hartwell Tavern, Lincoln, MA |
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| July 30-Aug 1 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Fort George<br>Niagara on the Lake, Ontario |
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| Aug 6-8 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Redcoats to Rebels<br>Sturbridge, MA |
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| Aug 27-29 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Grand Encampment (Fort Taber)<br>New Bedford, MA |
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| Sept 6 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Labor Day Parade<br>Marlborough, MA |
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| Sept 11-12 |  | Fort Ticonderoga<br>Ticonderoga, NY |
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| Sept 25-26 |  | Philadelphia '77 Campaign<br>Wilmington, DE |
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| Sept 25 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Sudbury Faire<br>Sudbury, MA |
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| Oct 2-3 |  | Governor Trumbell 300th<br>Lebanon, CT |
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| Oct 2 |  | Battle of Germantown<br>Philadelphia, PA |
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| Oct 8-10 |  | Arnolds Expedition<br>Bingham ,ME |
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| Oct 16-18 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Richardson's Tavern<br>Millis, MA |
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| Oct 17 |  | Assault on Fort Mercer<br>Mount Holly, PA |
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| Oct 22-24 |  | Mount Harmon Plantation<br>Earleville, MD |
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| Oct 30 | 4 <sup>th</sup> | Battle of Red Horse Tavern,<br>Sudbury MA |
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| Nov 6-7 |  | Putnam's Encampment<br>Redding, CT |
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| Nov 6-7 |  | Storm the Redoubt<br>Washington, PA |
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| Nov 20 | 85 <sup>eme</sup> | Thanksgiving Day Parade<br>Plymouth, MA |
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