

Those that interred the others noted that they "were butchered in the most inhuman manner." [3]

Several had been captured and escaped the carnage. It is said that Lt. Maynard survived because he had inadvertently made the Mason's Sign to Joseph Brant when he was about to be dispatched. Total dead was twenty two, six militia, the rest Continentals. There were also five or six wounded, Militia and Continental.

There were complaints of poor militia support after the action. The militia there fought, as proved by having half their force killed or wounded. General Stark had strong words, "such a set of postrooms is not to be found on the face of the earth. When their all is at stake, they choose to see it destroyed than to hazard any thing in its defence. ... a party of Continental troops, who were stationed at Schoharie, ... being informed that a party of the enemy were advancing to destroy it, marched out, but could not induce the militia to follow them, except seven or eight; and in a short time were engaged with a party of the enemy, in which action the captain, and the lieutenant, and fifteen men were killed, while the militia coldly looked on, but did not go to their assistance. Such is their conduct; and when I applied to them for a guard for their State prisoners, they told me there were so many Tories among them that they could not be depended upon." [4] Stark's scorn is best directed to the militia that didn't march from Patrick's base fort, and those who failed to turn out at Cobleskill. The dead bear mute testimony to the Patriot cause by their sacrifice; Captain Brown certainly didn't shirk as he was there to take command when Captain Patrick fell. If there were shirkers among the fifteen militia at the Warner house, they number no more than five or six.

for the men of Alden's Regiment, it would be a grim harbinger of the coming November.

1. Stark, Caleb ed, Memoir and Official Correspondence of General John Stark; Concord: Pub G. Parker Lyon 1860 p 142,3.
2. Clinton Papers, Vol II, p 825,6
3. Clinton Papers, Vol II, p 413.
4. Stark Papers; Stark, Caleb, ed p 172.

BVNA Event Schedule

May 1 , Opening Day, Old Stone fort; contact Rick Sherman.

May 8/9 , 2nd Annual Schoharie District Militia Competition (live fire), at the Middleburgh Rod & Gun Club, sponsored by the 15th Albany; contact John Osinski.

May 30 , 215th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Cobleskill. Contact Rick Sherman.

June 19/20 , Black Creek Pioneer Village, BVNA SUPPORTED EVENT (Congressional); contact Rick Sherman.

July 17/18 , Brahanville Grist Mill, sponsored by the 15th Albany; contact Rick Sherman.

August 7/8 , Schuylerville, BVNA SPONSORED EVENT; contact Terry Glasier.

August 28/29 , Von Steuben Memorial Military Encampment, Remsen, NY. Contact Steve Hines.

September 25/26 , Militia Competition, (live fire) sponsored by Clause's Rangers at the Caroga Fish & Game Club; contact Art Bush.

October 9/10 , Old Stone fort Days, BVNA SPONSORED EVENT; contact Rick Sherman.

October 16/17 , 215th Anniversary, Cherry Valley Massacre, BVNA SPONSORED EVENT; contact Gary Thompson

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