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The President General's Message

Before any other comments for my first message to you as President General, I want to congratulate and thank again both the California Society and the National Congress Planning Committee for a great Congress in California! Raylene and I, and Bruce and I know Theresa, too, really appreciated everything. It was a job really well done.

When I was 16 years old, my parents allowed me to drive by myself from our home in southern Missouri to visit my grandparents in Des Moines, Iowa. The day before I left, I called my grandfather for directions. He asked me if there was any other information I wanted to give him before he answered. I could think of nothing, so he then asked me where I was starting from, saying, "If I don't know where you are, it's going to be difficult to tell you where you need to go." This was a great life lesson, and I often remember it! In fact, I would add to it that it's often very helpful to also know where we've been (i.e. how we got here) as well as we are, before we begin a journey.

So, let's first think about where we've begun this last 119 years. Since our beginning, "patriotic education" has been a part of our purpose. It is my understanding that this particular purpose has received less emphasis at certain times in our history; but, I believe we now believe collectively that it is the primary reason for our existence. For that reason, in the past few years we've seen a real emphasis in our programs, dreams, and goals to ensure patriotic education is provided to our future generations. And, at least part of our dreams in this regard—the Center For Advancing American's Heritage—has now moved from concept to reality. Many have worked hard to make this happen, and special credit must go our Education Director Colleen Wilson. With The Center in existence and outreach patriotic education as our focus, we now have a greater need for expanded facilities that will also house our society headquarters, our foundation offices, a world-class genealogical library, and a world class museum. And to that end, last spring our trustees voted favorably to adopt a three phase plan.

First, purchase the historic Fulton-Conway Building in the Louisville Museum District. (This was done, and we now refer to that facility as the Center.)

Second, build out of The Center would begin when sufficient funds were raised to do so. At Congress, the trustees further voted favorably to expend necessary funds to have detailed plans prepared for the build-out. And, in recognition for this commitment by the trustees, the SAR Foundation Board



Following a long-standing tradition, outgoing President General Bruce A. Wilcox, right, slipped George Washington's seal ring onto the finger of newly elected PG David N. Appleby during the installation ceremony that took place at the end of the Annual Congress in Sacramento. The ring, which resides throughout the year in a Louisville bank vault, is the society's most valuable possession. A replica is on display at National Headquarters.

of Directors, charged with fundraising for this purpose, launched a new Capital Campaign chaired by Compatriot Sam Powell, NCSSAR. Details of that campaign are found elsewhere in this publication, but it is important to note that a "lead gift" to kickoff such a campaign is very important and through the exceptional effort of President General Roland Downing, a \$1 million gift was secured from the William Drinkard Charitable Trust Fund. Details of Compatriot Drinkard's remarkable life and his legacy are also found elsewhere in the publication.

Finally, our existing facilities and adjoining property will be sold when the build out is complete. The proceeds from the sale will be the basis for the endowment fund to provide for administrative and operational needs in the future.

So, where are we now? We are clearly at a crossroads. We can simply say the task of raising the necessary funds is too great, and give up (something

akin, I think, to George Washington saying it was just too cold and too difficult to cross the Delaware River and sending the Army home). Or, we can do whatever it takes to get the job done. Of course, we really don't have a choice if we consider our oaths given to the society. Please remember the words you repeat several times annually, in our Pledge to the SAR and in our Recessional. We clearly have an obligation to defend against every foe, including apathy and indifference toward patriotic education in our educational institutions and in many American homes, and an obligation to stand up for what we believe and preserve the American way of life.

How do we get where we need to be? What can and must we do? We have to continue the work in all our youth and teacher recognition programs; we have to continue building relationships with those organizations of like mind, e.g. the DAR, the CAR, and all our "Partners in Patriotism;" and we have to solidly establish the NSSAR and The Center as the leaders in our nation's restoration of patriotic education. And, of course, we must focus on the critical tasks and not let ourselves, individually or collectively, to be distracted from them.

Congratulations on all that you do and have done for our society and our nation. Keep it up—you are making a difference!

Yours in Patriotic Service,

David N. Appleby

David N. Appleby
President General



NSSAR and Speed Museum bring masterpieces to Louisville

In time for the Fall Leadership Meeting (Sept. 25-27), members will be able to visit Louisville's Speed Art Museum as it brings one of the most important collections of American art in the world to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: American Art from the Yale University Art Gallery not only features the best American art from 1660 to 1900, but also presents a look at the history of our great nation from its pre-Revolutionary beginnings to the Gilded Age, offering us a deeper understanding of our heritage as Americans, telling the tale of a young nation struggling to create its own identity culturally, politically and geographically—both in itself and in the rest of the world.

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness will feature more than 200 of America's finest works. In the largest traveling exhibition ever presented by the Speed, this extraordinary show includes patri-

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ot-painter John Trumbull's eight Revolutionary War scenes, which have never before left Yale University as a group. Highlighted treasures include Trumbull's "The Battle of Bunker's Hill" and "The Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776." Painted

more than a decade after the events they depict, these masterpieces illustrate the reality of battle and the romantic hope of a new nation and its hopes and aspirations for a truly Democratic society. Also included in the show are Trumbull's miniatures of key figures of the Revolutionary War and the stunning portrait of General George Washington at Trenton.

American patriot Paul Revere is represented with a silver teapot and a politically stirring, hand-colored engraving, "The Bloody Massacre Perpetrated in King-Street Boston on March 5, 1770 by a Party of the 29th Regt." Published in the *Boston Gazette*, the engraving depicted the event, which would become known as the Boston Massacre, that propelled colonists closer to the Revolutionary War.

Although the Trumbull and Revere pieces by themselves would make for a compelling exhibition, *Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness* also lays out before



us the everyday lives of early Americans, through household goods such as furniture, silver, glass and textiles. Important photographs from artists such as Eadweard Muybridge and George Frederic Barker, and prints from Currier & Ives are also in the show. Other noted artists included are John Singleton Copley, Charles Willson Peale, Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer.

As a supplement to the exhibition, rare early documents written on the subject of liberty will be displayed in the museum. On loan from the Remnant Trust Inc., an early printing

of the Declaration of Independence as portrayed in Trumbull's most famous painting will be on view. The Remnant Trust, Inc. is a public educational foundation that houses a collection of original and first edition works dealing with the topics of liberty and human rights.

The Speed Art Museum and National Society Sons of the American Revolution will be partnering on educational programming and joint tours for both schoolchildren and adults. Together these two institutions will offer a more complete educational experience to visitors.



107-year-old member dies

By DONALD P. HAYES, JR.
PRESIDENT, NHSSAR

Even when he was well beyond the century mark C. Yardley Chittick attended meetings of the New Hampshire Society wearing his signature bow tie, khaki pants, starched white shirt, and herringbone blazer. He always enjoyed his favorite libation: a screwdriver.

Yardley passed away Friday, July 18. He was our oldest member and the oldest living graduate of both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Phillips (Andover, Mass.) Academy, graduating just 90 years ago, and of his college fraternity. He enjoyed the attention he received as "the oldest" but always described himself as an ordinary man who simply lived a long time.

When asked about his experiences he enjoyed telling two stories in particular. The first was about his relationship with Humphrey Bogart at Phillips Academy. As Yardley told me a few years ago, "I had this shoeshine kit and Bogart thought I should shine his shoes." When Yardley disagreed, a fist fight ensued. Yardley did not shine those shoes! Yardley attended every reunion at Phillips and refused a golf cart to ride on campus until after he was 100. Regular exercise kept him in condition.

After graduating from MIT in 1922 he applied for employment with Thomas Edison at Menlo Park, N.J. He was required to take a rigorous 18-page test to prove he had the well-rounded background Edison needed in his employees. Yardley did so well that he was offered a job but turned it down to take employment with a golf equipment manufacturer. Yardley was an enthusiastic golfer into his 90s.

At the golf manufacturer Yardley helped several people obtain patents for their inventions and realized he wanted to be a patent attorney. He graduated from George Washington University and passed the bar in 1934. He was the oldest patent attorney in the U.S.

About those signature screwdrivers: Yardley's recipe was simple: the best vodka and just enough orange juice to add a little color.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth and his son John and is survived by his son Charles, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Sacramento hosts Congress

An enthusiastic crowd of 218 compatriots and 135 guests attended the 118th Annual Congress, held July 5-9 in the spacious Hyatt Regency in downtown Sacramento.

In addition to the business of the society, social events included side trips to California's Lodi wine country, Old Sacramento and the California Railroad Museum, where the welcome reception was held.

The California Society Planning Committee, chaired by Larry J. Magerkurth and Wayne A. Griswold, and a cadre of spouses and volunteers, kept the events moving smoothly under the watchful eye of National Chairman Larry T. Guzy of Georgia.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of officers was held on Tuesday morning. The following slate presented by the Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of former President General Nathan E. White, was, with the exception of the office of Treasurer General, elected by acclamation: President General David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Secretary General Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Chancellor General James K. Say, ILSSAR; Genealogist General Joseph W. Dooley, VASSAR; Registrar General J. David Sympson, KYSSAR; Historian General Stephen A. Leishman, DESSAR; Librarian General Richard D. Brockway, WVSSAR; Surgeon General

Dr. C. Richard Treadway, TNSSAR; and Chaplain General Rev. David A. Hockensmith, VTSSAR.

In the contested election, Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg of Indiana was elected Treasurer General by secret ballot over Timothy E. Bennett of the D.C. Society.

Elected to the SAR Foundation Board were outgoing President Bruce

A. Wilcox and North Carolina Compatriot Samuel C. Powell.

Later, PG Appleby announced his appointments to the Executive Committee as spelled out in the NSSAR Bylaws: Franklin J. Appl, WVSSAR; J. Phillip London, VASSAR; Lawrence E. McKinley, VASSAR; and former PGs Nathan E. White, TXSSAR, and Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR.



Incoming President General David N. Appleby of Missouri places his hand on the Bible held by his wife, Raylene, as he is sworn into office by Chancellor General James K. Say of Illinois.



RICHARD FOWLER

One of the highlights of the Congress was Tuesday night's speech by Academy Award-winning actor Cliff Robertson, best known for his portrayal of President John F. Kennedy in the movie PT-109 and his 1968 Oscar-winning role in Charly. He discussed not only his career in television and films, but also his family and the importance of patriotism and understanding the lessons of history. In addition to speaking at the banquet, Compatriot Robertson attended other sessions of the Congress and visited with attendees.

A complete list of committee and task force appointments is contained in this issue.

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of the colors, an invocation by Chaplain General Stanley W. DeLong, the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem, rules were adopted and gifts were given.

During Monday's opening session, Compatriot Samuel C. Powell gave a report on the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and announced a five-year campaign, which will run through December 2013. In addition Powell announced his personal pledge of \$75,000 to be paid over the next five years.

Other gifts presented included a rare book on Baron von Stueben from California Compatriot Jeff Goodwin and additional pledges to the CAAH from former PG Roland Downing (\$50,000), VPG I. Barnett Ellis (\$25,000), Timothy Bennett on behalf of Mrs. Eleanor Biebell (\$10,000), and Executive Director Joe Harris (\$10,000).

During the Tuesday session a bylaw amendment passed that allows compatriots to submit identical supplemental applications (within two degrees of kinship) at the same time and pay the \$40 fee for the first and \$20 for each additional, as in the case of a father and son or brothers who are filing on the same ancestor.

Also passed was an amendment that removed the requirement that a Junior SAR member must



Fourteen young men and women competed in the Congress runoff of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. This photo was taken on Sunday morning before the field was narrowed to six finalists, who went on to offer their oration that evening before Congress attendees. Front row, from left: Virginia "Ginger" McFarlan, Arkansas (1st place winner); Jinan Martiuk, Florida; Lauren Nicole Thomas, North Carolina; Maria Elena Smith, Delaware; Nandini Sarma, Kansas; Sarah Marie McReynolds, Louisiana; Anna Machalski, Illinois; Evalyse Limon, Maryland. (Standing, from left) Contest Chairman Larry McKinley; Philip Bryan Hayes, Texas; Nathan "Nate" Blevins, Ohio; Zachary Tyler Robbins, Mississippi; Ikechukwu (EK) Umez-Eronini, Washington, D.C.; Gabriel Barrientos, Virginia; Kian James Hudson, Indiana; and President General Bruce Wilcox. Their topics ranged from John Adams to Patrick Henry.



President General Bruce A. Wilcox reviews the colors prior to the memorial service.

also be a member of the Children of the American Revolution.

After much discussion an amendment dealing with the current wording of Bylaw No. 30 in regards to the establishment of ladies auxiliary groups was tabled.

A motion by Compatriot Richard Fowler from Florida asking that any work on the Fulton Conway Building (the property recently purchased for the CAAH) be stopped and a panel of "independent, disinterested experts" be formed was defeated.

REPORTS GIVEN

Highlights from the wide variety of reports given during the Congress sessions:

President General Wilcox discussed his extremely busy term in office, which included attending seven district meetings, 11 state meetings and 10 chapter meetings. He participated in eight commemorations, the American Legion and CAR Conventions and a 10-day trip to Scotland. He met with both former President George H.W. Bush and his son, President George W. Bush.

Listed as accomplishments are the acquisition of property for the CAAH, increased fundraising, and a 5-percent growth in membership.

Secretary General Appleby reported that in addition to his other duties, he attended one commemoration, four state meetings and a district meeting.

Treasurer General Butler reported that in addition to his other duties, he attended eight state meetings.

Executive Director Harris reported that his restructuring of the headquarters staff has gone smoothly and staff functions continue to strengthen.

The Congress Planning Committee submitted Kansas City as a possible site for the 2013 Congress and Charleston, S.C., for 2014, and both are currently under review. Approved future locations include: Atlanta (2009), Cleveland (2010), Winston-Salem, N.C. (2011) and Phoenix, Ariz. (2012). [Please turn to page 10]



During Wednesday night's banquet, President General Bruce A. Wilcox presented Compatriot and Committee Chairman John A. Horner Jr., left, and past President General Roland G. Downing, above, with the Distinguished Service Medal. Horner was praised for his long service to the youth programs of the society and Downing was honored for his leadership role in the ongoing promotion of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Six Compatriots honored with Minuteman Medal

Created in 1951 and first presented in 1952 to former President General Benjamin H. Powell III of Texas, the Minuteman Award honors those compatriots who have given outstanding service to the National Society. In all, 344 compatriots, including the six recognized during the 118th Annual Congress in early July, have been so honored.

The honorees are selected each year by the Minuteman Committee from those who have been nominated by their state societies.

In addition to a handsome certificate, the award consists of a sterling silver medal depicting a Minuteman holding a rifle in front of a Liberty Bell background. The medal is suspended from a light blue silk neck ribbon.

Positions listed in the following description indicate offices held prior to the congress in Sacramento.

I. Barnett Ellis, Kansas Society. Compatriot Ellis has sponsored 166 new members, organized a new chapter and reactivated another. He has served as VPG of the South Central District and as a national trustee. He has been a voting member of the Executive Committee and currently serves on the SAR Foundation. He has served on the Nominating Committee.

Stephen A. Leishman, Delaware Society. Compatriot Leishman has served as VPG of the Middle Atlantic District and as national trustee. He is a voting member of the Executive Committee and has served as the PG's travel coordinator.

Larry J. Magerkurth, California Society. Compatriot Magerkurth has



The 2008 Minuteman recipients, with the colors of their home state, were honored during the 118th Annual Congress in Sacramento. From left, seated, are John R. Wallace (Alabama), I Barnett Ellis (Kansas), George E. Thurmond (Georgia); standing, Stephen A. Leishman (Delaware), Larry R. Perkins (Ohio) and Larry J. Magerkurth (California).

served as VPG of the Western District and as a national trustee. He has served as a voting member of the Executive Committee and the SAR Foundation. He has attended nine Congresses.

Larry R. Perkins, Ohio Society. Compatriot Perkins has served as VPG of the Central District and as a national trustee. He is a member of the board of the George Washington Endowment Fund. He serves as commander of the National Color Guard and has organized two new chapters.

George E. Thurmond, Georgia Society. Compatriot Thurmond has served as VPG of the South Atlantic

District and as a national trustee. He was selected as the Color Guardsman of the Year in 2007 and has served on seven national committees.

John R. Wallace, Alabama Society. Compatriot Wallace has served as VPG of the Southern District and as a national trustee. He has organized two new chapters and sponsored 46 new members. He has twice received the Carl F. Bessent Award for his chapter's newsletter.

There were 27 previous winners on hand for the presentation, dating back to Compatriot Marshall E. Miller of Indiana, who was presented the Minuteman Medal in 1972.



Honored for coordinating the Congress were members of the California Planning Committee, from left, Vice Chairman Wayne A. Griswold, Chairman Larry J. Magerkurth and Thomas H. Chilton, who was in charge of protocol and distinguished guests.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

After numerous special luncheons, workshops and board meetings, the Tuesday night banquet was highlighted by Academy Award-winning actor and Compatriot Cliff Robertson, a native of nearby La Jolla, Calif.

He delighted the overflow audience with stories from his 50-year show business career, submitted himself to a lengthy question-and-answer session and stayed after the banquet to meet compatriots and guests and to sign autographs.

Wednesday night's President General's dinner included comments from both the outgoing and incoming PG, the installation of David Appleby and the George Washington Ring Ceremony.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

The finals of the Rumbaugh Oration Contest highlighted Sunday evening's agenda as did the Monday afternoon Youth Awards Luncheon—which was literally standing-room only.

Winning the oration was by high school junior Ginger MacFarlan of Siloam Springs, Ark. A newspaper columnist since she was 10 years old, MacFarlan was a returning contestant, but unable to participate in the Youth

Awards Luncheon because of a commitment to compete in another oration contest in Washington, D.C.

Also unable to attend was the winner of the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award—Cadet Maj. Amber Johnson of Carver Military Academy in Chicago, who has been called into active service and was in basic training during the Congress.

Awards presented on Monday included the Children of the American Revolution Award, the Knight Essay Contest winner and the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award.

Accepting the CAR Award and a check for \$1,000 was CAR National President Kevin Spence Baker.

Jenna Barker of Summerville, S.C., who plans to attend Furman University this fall, presented her winning essay "The Philosophy That Fueled a Revolution." She received \$2,000.

The Eagle Scout Scholarship winner was Paul J.P. Banwart of Shakopee, Minn. The remarkable 17-year-old, a member of Troop 218, has earned 102 merit badges and will enter the University of Minnesota this fall as a second-semester junior. His scholarship was for \$8,000.

Wreaths Across America program endorsed by Congress

BY MARSTON WATSON, TASK FORCE FOR WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

How many ways can we honor the men and women who have, and still do, put themselves in harm's way to preserve our freedom and peace? The obvious answer might be "not enough."

Perhaps that was on the minds of Morrill Worcester and his wife, Karen, 16 years ago, when they turned to their for-profit-wreath company as a way to donate and place thousands of wreaths at the headstones of our nation's fallen heroes at Arlington National Cemetery during the December holidays. The Worcester Wreath Company donated more than 90,000 wreaths during that period.

Letters from supporters across the country on how to get involved prompted Morrill and Karen to establish a Wreaths Across America nonprofit (501(c) 3) organization in 2007. Individuals and groups wanted to know how they, too, could bring the Arlington Wreath Project experience to their local communities. Their mission to remember, honor and teach about the sacrifices made by our veterans captured the hearts and minds of many communities across the country.

There were 286 participating locations that hosted Wreaths Across America ceremonies in December 2007, overseeing the placement of 32,553 wreaths on the headstones of those who served and sacrificed for our freedom.

The NSSAR acknowledged the value and importance of the Wreaths Across America program by presenting its highest award in 2006, the Gold Good Citizenship medal, to co-founder Morrill Worcester. Some members of the California Society decided to become a part of the wreath ceremony last December. This led to the adoption of a resolution in support of the Wreaths Across America program by the California Society at its annual meeting last April. They presented a similar resolution at the 2008 NSSAR Congress in Sacramento, which was adopted unanimously.

President General David N. Appleby wasted no time in establishing the NSSAR Task Force for Wreaths Across America, with the society's mission of getting members of the "oldest veterans group" involved in this important project of placing a wreath at every patriot American headstone on Dec. 13, 2008 (noon EST).

How can NSSAR state societies and chapters take part in this very important project? The task force has been charged with assisting state societies in identifying at least one chapter that is willing to participate in the Wreaths Across America ceremony at each of the 286 state and national cemeteries on Dec. 13.

PG Appleby plans to issue a "one-minute" proclamation that would be read by a chapter or state SAR representative at each cemetery site. In addition, individuals and groups will have the opportunity to make voluntary contributions to sponsor wreaths for this patriotic endeavor.

Members of the NSSAR Task Force for Wreaths Across America include Compatriots Ronald Newton (Maine) and vice chairmen James Alexander (Alabama), Carroll Collins (Maryland), Stanley Evans (Tennessee), Richard Fetzer (Ohio), Peter Goebel (New York), Robert Grover (Missouri), Andrew Johnson (Virginia), past PG Larry McClanahan (Tennessee) and Travis Spears (California).

Each of these members will be assigned to work with state society presidents to implement the NSSAR goal of representing the society at every veterans location that is involved with Wreaths Across America.



Memorial Service salutes 653 compatriots

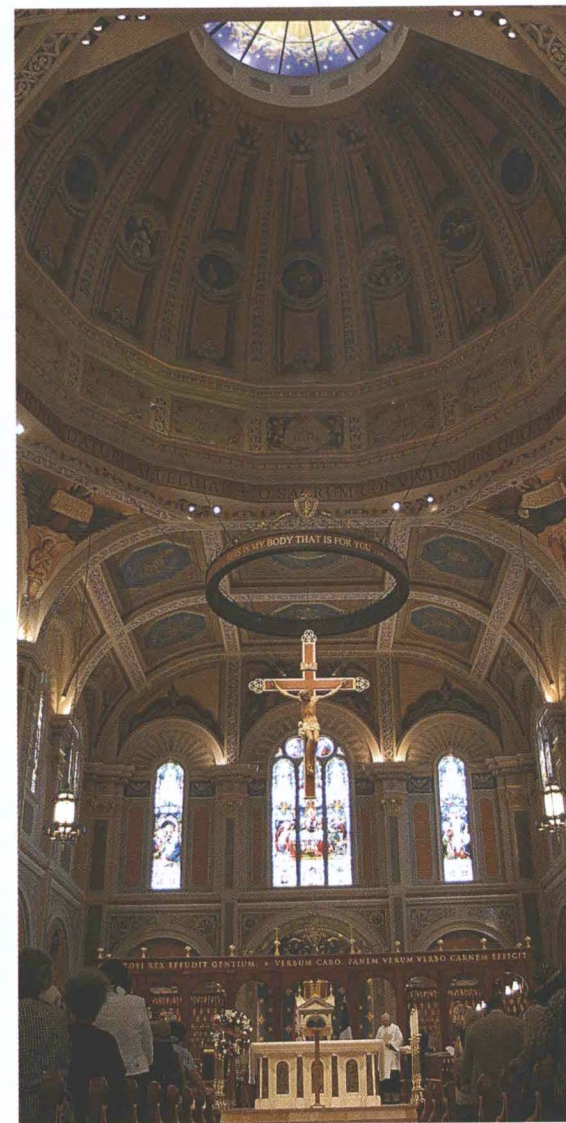
The lives and accomplishments of more than 650 compatriots were honored and memorialized during a moving Sunday afternoon service at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Sacramento, considered both a religious and civic landmark. It is the mother church of a diocese that stretches north to the Oregon border and serves more than 500,000 Catholics. The Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, started in 1887, is the largest historic Cathedral west of the Mississippi River.

The building is a modified basilica and it seats 1,400. The central bell tower rises 217 feet.

In honoring those compatriots who were called to eternal rest, Rev. D. Gene Patterson spoke of many, including seven longtime members, such as Henry P. Haberly of Indiana who was 98 and a member for more than 76 years, and two President Generals—Russell Duff Page and James Rogers Westlake.

Of President General Page he said, "The greatest achievement during his tenure was the contesting and settling of a legal battle to retain a charitable gift left in trust to SAR...of which \$300,000 was used as seed money for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage."

Of Westlake he said, "His passion was membership and we



always appreciated his Georgia wit and humor."

In addition to Compatriot Haberly, other longtime members honored were: Oscar A. Fick Jr., Maine, 75 years a member; George S. Browne, Connecticut, 102, 75 years a member; Dr. T.M. Graber, Illinois, 71 years a member; Lt. Col. Jerome Lyon Spurr, 102, Maine, 71 years a member; Frederic E. Blackman, 67 years a member; and Albert Hosmer Bowker, California, 66 years a member.

Others given special mention were VPGs Donald J. Pennell, Michigan; William H. Roddis, Wisconsin; Frank C. O'Bannon Jr., Arizona; and Clarence J.B.E. Lucas of the California Society, who served as the original host chairman for the Sacramento congress.

In addition, Ray R. Potter Sr. and J. Howard Adkins of Maryland, Richard Anderson of Connecticut and Dr. David Ralph Curfman of the D.C. Society, were cited for their contributions of time and resources over the years.

Chaplain Gen. Stanley W. DeLong delivered a sermon titled "Overcoming the circumstances," which featured Paul's letter to the Romans: "Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good."

The Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

State societies, chapters and individual compatriots are active throughout the year and compete for a variety of awards presented during Recognition Night at each Annual Congress. The following awards were presented in Sacramento for various categories listed in the SAR Handbook.

CAR ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS (To the State Society that has documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year): Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD (To the state society and chapter chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Winner: Jack Newton.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE (To the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Winner: Arkansas Society.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest): Winner: Illinois Society.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest): Winner: South Carolina Society.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition): Winner: Minnesota Society.

THOMAS J. BOND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD (To the compatriot to present the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism), \$1,000 cash award, Winner: Floyd N. Turner II, Gov. Joseph Heister Chapter, Pennsylvania Society.

THE SAR MAGAZINE AWARD (To the compatriot or society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): Winner: Robert L. Bowen, Virginia Society.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD (To the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications):

Winner of the \$300 award: *The Washington Trail*, Washington Society, Robert F. Doughty, editor.

Honorable mention receives a \$100 award: *SAR Salute*, Minnesota Society, Timothy Charles Harris, editor



Don Moran, left, editor of *The California Compatriot*, accepted the Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award, which included a check for \$300, from President General Bruce A. Wilcox.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD (To the State CAR Society and local CAR Society that have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the NSCAR)

State Society: Florida State Society CAR.

Local Chapter: Schuyler Society, New York Society, CAR.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD (To the state society of 100 or more members with the best news publications with less than 10 pages): Winner of the \$300 award: *The Ohio Country Bulletin*, Ohio Society, Richard L. Fetzner, editor.

Honorable mention receives a \$100 award: *The Liberty Bell*, Kansas Society, Mike Frisbie, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD, JR. AWARD (To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages): Winner of the \$300 award: *The California Compatriot*, California Society, Donald N. Moran, editor.

Honorable mention receives a \$100 award: *The Florida Patriot*, Florida Society, Richard Q. Fowler, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSANT AWARD (To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter):

Single sheet (\$50): *Liberty Bell*, Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR, Chris Powell, editor.

Honorable mention (\$25): *The Musket Report*, Wiregrass Chapter, ALSSAR, John Wallace, editor.

Multiple sheet (\$200): *Strong Voices*, Christopher Strong Chapter, TNSSAR, Rick Hollis, editor.

Honorable mention (\$75): *The Presidio Papers*, San Diego Chapter, CASSAR, Michael J. Howard, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD (To the compatriot who has

best furthered the preservation of the United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools): Winner: Delbert T. Smith Jr. of the Georgia Society.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD (To the compatriot, who by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots): Winner: Gordon Burns Smith of the Georgia Society

THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD (To the Compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America): Winners: William F. Schmitz from New Jersey, Robert W. Murray from Pennsylvania, Charles L. Day from Florida, David Carney from Delaware, Karl Zipf from Delaware.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD (To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): Winner: Texas Society with 75; 2nd Place: California Society with 69.

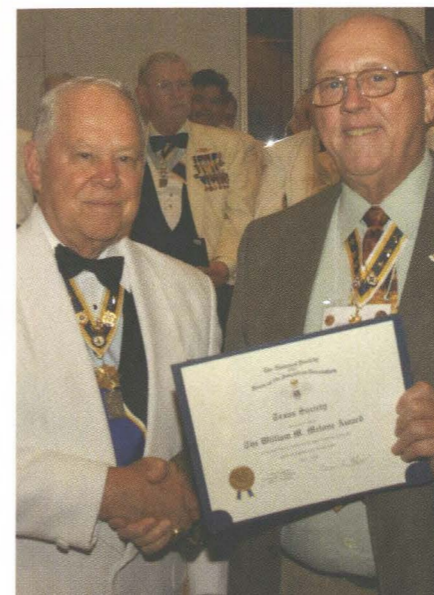


Rocky Mountain District VPG J. Michael Jones of Arizona accepts the Matthew Sellers III Award from President General Bruce A. Wilcox.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD (To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results): Winner: J. Michael Jones of the Rocky Mountain District (Ariz., Colo., N.M.)

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR., AWARD (To the state society that at year's end has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues): All with zero drops. Winners: Minnesota Society, Montana Society, Alaska Society, Nevada Society.

THE KENTUCKY CUP (To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of



On behalf of the Texas Society, Compatriot George T. West accepted numerous awards, including the William M. Melone Award, the Eugene C. McGuire Award, the Arthur J. Tremble Award and the Len Young Smith Award.

new members): Winner: United Kingdom Society with 26 percent.

THE EUGENE C. MCGUIRE AWARD (To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons, and nephews of SARs and DARs): Winner: Texas Society with 67; 2nd place: Florida Society with 48.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD (To the DAR state society recruiting the most SAR members, \$500 cash): Winner: Missouri Society (After review the Arizona Society was also the winner).

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD—1776 TROPHY (To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): Winner: Texas Society with 183; 2nd place: Alabama Society with 152.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD (To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the CAR): Winner: Tennessee Society with five; 2nd place (tie): Louisiana and Florida Societies with three each.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD (To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): Winner: Texas Society with 73; 2nd place: Empire State Society with 45.

THE OHIO AWARD (To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): Winner: Dakota Society with 60 percent; 2nd place: New Hampshire Society with 52 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD (To the state society with the highest percent-

age of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members): Winner: Alabama Society with 30 percent; 2nd place: South Carolina Society with 17 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD (To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): Winner: United Kingdom Society with 35 percent; 2nd place: Canada Society with 27 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD (To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the CAR): Winner: Louisiana Society with 14 percent; 2nd place: Iowa Society with 8.5 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD (To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): Winner: Alabama Society with 188; 2nd Place: Georgia Society with 120.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD (To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members): Winner: Texas Society with 235; 2nd Place: Georgia Society with 156

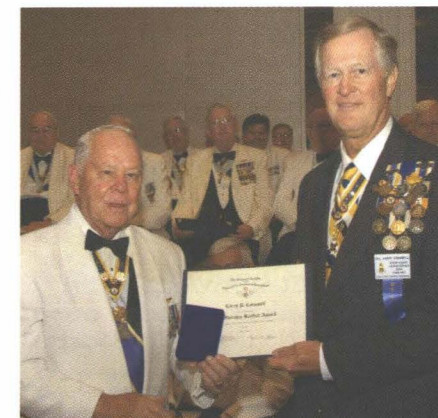
THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS (Presented to those Compatriots who recruited 10 new members).

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members receive oak leaf cluster awards. Raymond L. Alexander, Steven F. Avent, James D. Baker, Carlen P. Booth, Fred W. Boughton III, Richard D. Brockway, George S. Darby, Robert E. Dunnells, Robert D. Ebert, Robert A. Fethers, Thomas E. Geimeier, Thomas B. Green III, Arthur H. Hall, Wallace R. Hazen, Harry H. Holgate, Gregory A. Hollis, Alfred P. Honeywell, Robert D. Howell Sr., Gerald W. Irion, Milton I. Johnson Jr., Michael R. Johnston, Daniel W. Kraft, Norman H. Kronvall, Willard F. Langford Jr., Stephen A. Leishman, Luther R. Lloyd, John F. Mallory, George W. McCain, David L. McCann, Terry R. Mitchell, Marvin B. Morgan, Louis M. Newton, Luther V. Oliver, John D. Radcliff, Earl F. Rader, William F. Ramsaur, Wylie F. Richard Jr., William A. Robinson, Wayne J. Rogers, William C. Schrader III, Scott C. Shewmaker, Leon L. Smith Jr., Kimber D. Smith, Christopher D. Stokes, James C. Taylor, James C. Templin, Wayne G. Thurston, Ronald E. Toops, Bruce A. Wilcox.

The following are receiving oak leaf cluster awards:

David N. Appleby, Richard L. Ashmun, Merlyn T. C. Bailey, Duane P. Booth, Charles F. Bragg, Kenneth A. Buckbee, Edward S. Buckley IV, John A. W. Camillo, J. B. Coats, James R. Cook,

Larry P. Cornwell, William T. Cox, Theodore M. Duay III, John C. Echerd, I. Barnett Ellis, Michael J. Everhart, James O. Fast, Charles T. Galbraith, Jonathan E. Goebel, Lowell R. Griffith, Larry T. Guzy, Jessie L. Hagan, John E. Harney, Leonard R. Hill, James D. Hill, Robert L. Hughes, Thomas E. Jacks, Hans E. Jackson, J. Michael Jones, Lonnie G. Jones, Donald N. King, William H. Lees, Billy B. Lyle, John T. Manning, James H. Maples, William M. Marrs, Cecil M. Massie, Robert E. McKenna, Jack E. Moore, Colby S. Morgan Jr., Theodore R. Morton Jr., Everett E. Mulkey, James E. Musslewhite, William A. Nash II, William B. Neal, Ronald E. Newton, John W. Plummer, Samuel C. Powell, Charles F. Printz, Dana K. Roecker, Edward L. Rudisill, Robert A. Sapp, A. Bingham Seibold III, Floyd J. Shadwick, Stephen P. Shaw, John D. Sinks, James F. Smith, Christopher T. Smithson, Richard T. Spencer Jr., Daniel B. Stauffer, Richard A. Steele, Robert R. Turbyfill Jr., Charles V. Waid, John R. Wallace, Timothy E. Ward, James L. Wardlaw, Tom M. Whitelock, Paul M. Wilke, James L. Wilson, William J. Woodworth, Earl L. Young, Kenneth E. Zimmerman.



Col. Larry P. Cornwell of Alabama accepts the Florence Kendall Award for recruiting 65 new members.

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD (To the top three Compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members): First place, Larry P. Cornwell (Alabama), 65 new members; 2nd place, A. Bingham Seibold (Illinois), 63 new members; 3rd place, Stephen P. Shaw (Connecticut), 50 new members.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD (To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year):

Chapter
10-49 members: Winner: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR.

50-99 members: Winner: Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, GASSAR.



Caryl E. Hager of the Missouri Society was honored with the Gen. William C. Westmorland Award for outstanding service to veterans on behalf of the NSSAR.

100-199 members: Winner: Maj. K. M. Van Zandt Chapter, TXSSAR.

200-plus members: Winner: Dallas Chapter, TXSSAR.

State Society

Winner: Kentucky Society; Honorable Mention: Georgia Society
GENERAL WILLIAM C. WEST-MORLAND AWARD (To the outstanding SAR veterans volunteer for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by state society): Winner: Caryl E. Hager of the Missouri Society.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD (To the Compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guard): Winner: Charles F. Bragg of the Indiana Society

THE SYRACUSE AWARD (To the state society with the most new chapters): Winner: North Carolina Society with three new chapters

ROBERT VANCE AWARD (To the state society and chapter that present the best example of an SAR Web site during the year, based on established criteria):

State Society: Georgia Society
Chapter: Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR

THE HOWARD F. HORNE, JR., AWARD (To the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership, \$500 cash award): Winner: Oklahoma Society with 2.34 percent.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD (To the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows): Winner: Georgia Society with eight new George Washington Fellows.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS (To the state societies



Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg was honored as the Color Guard Member of the Year. He is joined by President General Bruce A. Wilcox and Georgia Compatriot J. Michael Tomme Sr.

that have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year, the qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made): Alabama, California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER (To the chapter, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles):

10-49 members: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR; 50-99 members: Button Gwinnett Chapter, GASSAR; 100-199 members: Cowetta Falls Chapter, GASSAR; 200-plus members: Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER (To the state society, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles):

10-999 members: Indiana Society.
1,000-plus members: Texas Society.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD (To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the last Annual Congress): Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mexico, Mississippi, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia.

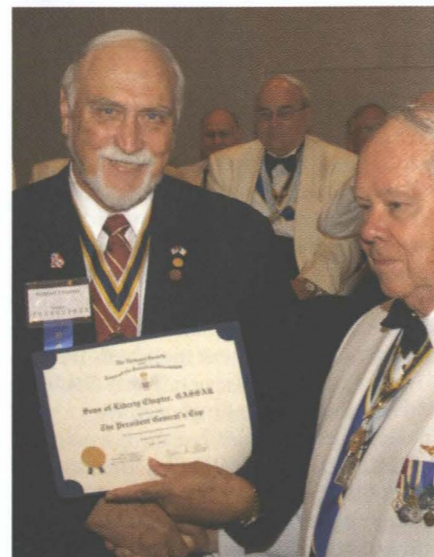
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS
Chapters:

10-49 members: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR; 50-99 members: Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR; 100-199 members: San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR; 200 plus members: Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR.

States

1-199 members: Rhode Island Society; 200-499 members: 500-999 members: South Carolina Society; 1,000-plus members: Texas Society.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP (To the chapter that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): Sons of Liberty Chapter, GAS-SAR.



The Sons of Liberty Chapter of the Georgia Society won the President General's Cup, the final award of the evening.

President General Appoints Committee Chairmen

AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Responsible for organizing and directing the National Society's efforts to promote the principles of freedom and liberty for all Americans. Disseminates NSSAR resolutions and information relating to the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Also, responsible for promoting the observance of National Allegiance Sunday. Judges the Allene Wilson Groves award presented during the awards ceremony at the Annual National Congress.

Chairman: Thomas E. Lawrence, 2001 Cone Creek Dr. - Houston, TX 77090

Vice-Chairman: I. Barnett Ellis, 507 N. Stone Blvd. - Raymore, MO 64083

Vice-Chairman: J. Michael Tomme, 1008 Landmark Dr. - McDonough, GA 30253

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Prepares current budget and submits tentative budgets for several years in advance. Reports to the Finance Committee, Executive Committee and President General through the Treasurer General. ByLaw No. 18, Section 1(b).

Chairman: Craig M. Johnson, 2010 Grasmere Dr. - Louisville, KY 40205 (2011)

Vice-Chairman: Theodore M. Duay, 1641 SW 102 Terr. - Davie, FL 33324 (2011)

BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Review and analyze proposed bylaw amendments and new bylaws for form, content, and possible conflicts with the Constitution or other bylaws; suggest revisions where appropriate; maintain a continuing survey of the bylaws to insure consistency with other bylaws and the Constitution; and to make recommendations to the Annual Congress concerning proposed amendments, new bylaws, bylaws that may conflict with other bylaws, and bylaws that have become obsolete. Also responsible for receiving resolutions from state societies and chapters and presenting them in the proper form to be voted upon at the National Congress.

Chairman: Peter M. Keltch, 708 Glen Eagles Dr. - Edmond, OK 73013

Vice-Chairman: Charles W. Britton, 6500 NW Grand Blvd #118 - Oklahoma City, OK 73116

Ex-Officio: James K. Say, 608 W. 10th St. - Sterling, IL 61081

CAR COMMITTEE

Maintains relations with NSCAR and officers. Strives to insure that all organizational levels of SAR support NSCAR programs. SAR attendance at NSCAR functions should be priority.

Acting Chairman: Lindsey C. Brock, 6532 Heckscher Dr. - Jacksonville, FL 32226

Acting Vice-Chairman: Gary S. Horne, 4709 White Chapel Way - Falls Church, VA 27615

CHAPLAINS COMMITTEE

Consider and make recommendations to the PG and the Executive Committee concerning all religious activities of SAR; plans the annual Memorial Service and communicates with wives of deceased members, contact and follow up with the progress of Compatriots suffering a serious illness or injury while attending a Leadership meeting or Annual Congress.

Chairman: Rev. David A. Hockensmith, Box 90 5317 Rt. 111 - Morgan, VT 05853

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Stanley W. De Long, 3354 Mt. Carol Dr., San Diego, CA 92111

Vice-Chairman: Rev. D. Gene Patterson, POB 383 - Picture Rocks, PA 17762

Vice-Chairman: A. Clark Wiser, 110 Pine St. E. - Lillington, NC 27546

COLOR GUARD COMMITTEE

Responsible for all coordinating and providing guidance to district, state and chapter Color Guard units. This is a very large committee, and may be subdivided into geographic groups on the recommendation of the chairman. The members of this committee may elect their own chairman annually and may re-elect their current officers as they feel appropriate.

Chairman: Larry R. Perkins, 101 Curtis Lane - St. Clairsville, OH 43950

Vice-Chairman: Robert L. Grover, 3929 Milton Dr. - Independence, MO 64055

Senior Advisor: Edgar E. Grover, 407 Crescent Blvd. - Hutchison, KS 67502

CONGRESS PLANNING COMMITTEE

Assists host State Societies in planning current and future Congresses. Receives invitations from Societies for hosting future Congresses. Reviews guidelines and inspects Congress facilities. Makes recommendations on future Congresses to National Trustees and Congress delegates. Responsible for registration credentials for each Congress.

Chairman: Larry T. Guzy, 4531 Paper Mill Rd. - Marietta, GA 30067

Vice-Chairman: Larry R. Perkins, 101 Curtis Ln. - St. Clairsville, OH 43950

Senior Advisor: Barrett L. McKown, 3850 S. River Terr. - Edgewater, MD 21037

CONGRESSIONAL AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Identifies SAR members employed at all Federal levels and works to stimulate interest and involvement in Society activities. Seeks appropriate and approved involvement by the Society with Committees organized by Congress or the Executive Branch.

Chairman: William Allerton, III, POB 791348 - New Orleans, LA 70179

Vice-Chairman: David M. Walker, 9061 Tower House Pl. - Alexandria, VA 22308

DAR LIAISON COMMITTEE

Establishes and maintains support through contact with DAR at all levels. Promotes mutual understanding, assists with common problems and cooperates with DAR whenever and wherever possible.

Chairman: J. Michael Jones, 212 W. Country Gables Dr. - Phoenix, AZ 85023

Vice-Chairman: Brian I. Worcester, 5200 Cedarwood Dr. - Reno, NV 89511

EAGLE SCOUT COMMITTEE (ARTHUR M. KING)

Supervises and promotes Eagle Scout Awards Program. Maintains continuing liaison with the leadership of Boy Scouts of America organization.

Chairman: Charles A. Newcomer, III, 1601 Spartan Lane - Athens, GA 30606

Vice-Chairman: William Allerton, III, POB 791348 - New Orleans, LA 70179

Vice-Chairman: T. Rex Legler, II, 4630 N. Chatham Dr. - Bloomington, IN 47404

Senior Advisor: Thomas L. Burgess, 2616 Rea Road - Charlotte, NC 28226

Senior Advisor: Robert E. Burt, 219 Allen Ave. - Key Largo, FL 33037

ESSAY CONTEST (GEORGE AND STELLA KNIGHT)

Promotes, supervises, and conducts Annual NSSAR Essay Contest.

Chairman: Christos Christou, 303 Nicholson Rd. - Essex, MD 21221

Vice-Chairman: Stanley W. De Long, 3354 Mt. Carol Dr., San Diego, CA 92111

Senior Advisor: Larry R. Perkins, 101 Curtis Lane - St. Clairsville, OH 43950

ETHICS COMMITTEE

The Ethics Committee shall have the responsibility and authority to investigate any violations of the protocols developed for the conduct of elections and operations of the Society. Their investigations may be instituted by written complaint or by information brought to the attention of the chairman or any member of this committee. The Ethics Committee may hold hearings and take testimony with relation to such complaints. At the conclusion of any investigation, the committee may recommend disciplinary or no action to the President General and the NSSAR Executive Committee.

Chairman: Henry N. McCar, 28 Old Nugent Farm Rd. - Gloucester, MA 01930 (2011)

Vice-Chairman: Charles W. Britton, 6500 N. Grand Blvd. #118 - Oklahoma City, OK 73116 (2009)

Ex-Officio: James K. Say, 608 W. 10th St. - Sterling, IL 61081

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

To identify and provide guidance on the maintenance and renovation of existing NSSAR building facilities.

Chairman: J. David Sympton, 5414 Pawnee Trl. - Louisville, KY 40207

Vice-Chairman: Roger D. Barnhart, 2286 E 550 S-57 - Churubusco, IN 46723

Vice-Chairman: William A. Buckaway, Jr., 1761 Sulgrave Rd. - Louisville, KY 40205

FINANCE COMMITTEE

An oversight committee concerning financial operations of NSSAR. Evaluates all financial proposals, existing financial programs and reports findings and recommendations to the President General and the Executive Committee. Bylaw No. 18, Section 1(c).

Chairman: David G. Boring, 1371 Audubon Rd. - Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 (2011)

Vice-Chairman: Harold F. Miller, II, 1444 Pine Bay - Sarasota, FL 34231 (2012)

Ex-Officio: Charles F. Bragg, 9771 Logan Ln. - Fishers, IN 46038

FLAG COMMITTEE

Encourages patriotic respect for the flag of the United States. Promotes Flag Day Programs for the week ending June 14th each year. Identifies resources on the history of the U.S. Flag for use by State Societies. Judges Furlong Award for presentation at the Annual Congress.

Chairman: Walter F. Baker, 1808 Halfmoon Dr. - Las Cruces, NM 88005

Vice-Chairman: Robert L. Bowen, 78 Smithfield Way - Fredericksburg, VA 22406

GENEALOGY COMMITTEE

Reviews genealogical procedures and applications for membership to insure that there is reasonable evidence that applicants are eligible for membership. Recommends methods of research for a prospect to follow where proof is missing on any essential fact. At Leadership Meeting, reviews all pending applications over six months old and recommends course of action for each. Conducts Workshop on genealogical sources and Procedures at the Annual Congress.

Chairman: Richard L. Fetzler, Old Kent Farm - Aurora, OH 44202

Vice-Chairman: Miles K. Dechant, POB 4187 - Reading, PA 19606

Vice-Chairman: P. Rod Hildreth, POB 17 - Mentone, AL 35984

Senior Advisor: Marshall E. Lignian, 2203 Walch St. - Monongahela, PA 15063

Senior Advisor: Richard A. Steele, 1450 Trailwood Path, Condo D - Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

Ex-Officio: Joseph W. Dooley, 3105 Faber Dr. - Falls Church, VA 22044

GEORGE WASHINGTON ENDOWMENT FUNDS BOARD

Oversees the fund raising program to provide financial support for unfunded and underfunded National Committee activities. and reviews requests for funds and recommends allocation of available monies.

Chairman: Franklin J. Appl, 1412 Sycamore - Norman, OK 73072

Vice-Chairman: I. Barnett Ellis, 507 N. Stone Blvd. - Raymore, MO 64083

GWEFB DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

Receives and recommends the allocation of funds available subject to the approval of the President General.

Chairman: John R. Wallace, 200 E. Silver Oak Dr. - Enterprise, AL 36330

Vice-Chairman: James L. Garthwaite, 12130 State Rte. 405 - Watsontown, PA 17777

Ex-Officio: Franklin J. Appl, 1412 Sycamore - Norman, OK 73072

GWEFB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Conducts fund raising programs to provide assistance to unfunded and under funded national committees.

Chairman: Stephen A. Leishman, 2603 Tonbridge Rd. - Wilmington, DE 19810

Vice-Chairman: John A. Horner, Jr., 3008 Fontenay Road - Shaker Heights, OH 44120

Vice-Chairman: Travis E. Spears, 11 Park Mirage Ln. - Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Ex-Officio: Franklin J. Appl, 1412 Sycamore - Norman, OK 73072

HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Reviews, revises and compiles SAR Handbook and Procedures Manual in accordance with policy approved by the Executive Committee for consideration prior to implementation. Bylaw No. 18, Section 5.

Chairman: Thomas E. Jacks, 123 Cherokee Dr. - Abita Springs, LA 70420 (2009)

HISTORIC SITES AND CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE

Preserves, marks and interprets historic sites and buildings. Makes recommendations to National, State Societies and Local Chapters as appropriate. Monitors and participates in special historic celebration events.

Chairman: George E. Thurmond, 120 Cannonade Dr. - Alpharetta, GA 30004

Vice-Chairman: Andrew M. Johnson, 1200 S. Monroe St. - Arlington, VA 22204

Vice-Chairman: John H. Sauer, 2110 Mason Blvd. - Pt. Pleasant, WV 25550

HISTORY COMMITTEE

Directs historical programs of the National Society.

Chairman: Stephen A. Leishman, 2603 Tonbridge Dr. - Wilmington, DE 19810

Vice-Chairman: John C. Ellingson, 520 E. Holland Ave # W315 - Spokane WA 99218

HOSPITALITY AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Explores and implements ways in which all SAR functions can be more hospitable to members and guests. Identifies music suitable for use in programs and ceremonies for SAR at all levels, including public appearances. Identifies musical talent within our organization for possible use at Congress and Leadership Meetings. Researches music used during Revolutionary period.

Chairman: Richard D. Brockway; POB 23 - White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986
Vice-Chairman: Richard E. Friberg, 7655 SW 83rd Ct. - S. Miami, FL 33142
Vice-Chairman: Henry N. McCart; 28 Old Nugent Farm Rd. - Gloucester, MA 09130

INDEPENDENT AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Independent Audit Committee shall be the oversight committee of the NSSAR in which all financial and accounting activities are subject to audit, review and monitoring. The primary duties of the Independent Audit Committee shall be to recommend, subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees, an outside independent auditing firm composed of Certified Public Accountants which will conduct the annual independent audit for the National Society and to review the findings of said audit; to provide and present to the NSSAR Board of Trustees the results of said annual audit; and, where appropriate, make recommendations for the approval of the Board of Trustees; and to conduct specified quarterly meetings to review and evaluate the unaudited financial statements and position of the National Society and report their findings to the President General and the Executive Committee.
Chairman: Larry J. Magerkurth; 77151 Iroquois Dr. - Indian Wells, CA 92210 (2010)
Vice-Chairman: William R. Adams, Jr., 1725 Halsell Rd. - Fayetteville, AR 72701

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

Considers, plans, implements, assist and trains as needed to satisfy NSSAR needs related to information technology so as to provide and maintain efficient and cost effective internal and external information acquisition, processing and dissemination operations. The committee consists of two committees: the Internal Systems Sub-Committee and the Web Sub-Committee. The Board reports all findings and recommendations to the Executive Committee.
Chairman: William M. Marrs; POB 3725 Temple, TX 76505
Internal Systems Subcommittee:
Vice-Chairman: Raymond A. Clapsadle, 48 Redthorne Cove - Cordova, TN 38018
Web Subcommittee:
Vice-Chairman: Jessie L. Hagan, 1000 S. 4th St. - Louisville, KY 40203

INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Annually analyze the insurance needs of the Society, and existing coverage, and to make recommendations on insurance coverage; to provide insurance counsel to the Society.
Chairman: David J. Gray; 121 Medford St. - Arlington, MA 02474
Vice-Chairman: Charles W. Britton; 6500 N. Grand Blvd. #118 - Oklahoma City, OK 73116

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

This committee will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to the President General, Treasurer General, SAR Foundation, SAR Executive Committee, and NSSAR Finance Committee on matters concerning the investment of all NSSAR Endowment Funds.
Chairman: Douglas B. Stuart; 12240 Arrow Park Dr. - Ft. Washington, MD 20744 (2009)
Vice-Chairman: Nathan E. White, Jr., POB 808 - McKinney, TX 75070 (2011)

LADIES AUXILIARY LIASION COMMITTEE

Coordinates with national and State Chapters of Ladies Auxiliary on issues that relate to SAR.
Chairman: Stephen A. Bradley; 18 Roosevelt Rd. - Springfield, IL 62703
Vice-Chairman: Marston Watson; 48 Southwind Cir. - Richmond, CA 94804

LEGAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Provide forum for discussion of legal problems/issues affecting the Society as well as assistance to the Chancellor General in his service to the Society, also advisor to Bylaws Committee.
Chairman: Peter M. Keltch; 708 Gleneagles Dr. - Edmond, OK 73013
Vice-Chairman: William A. Buckaway, Jr., 1761 Sulgrave Rd. - Louisville, KY 40205
Ex-Officio: James K. Say; 608 West 10th Street - Sterling, IL 61081

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Serves as the advisory body to Librarian General in the performance of the duties imposed upon him by the bylaws; develops long-range plans for the library; recommends procedures and policies governing the library; recommends an operating budget to the Budget Committee; coordinates the development and approval of the current year's operational activities, including the acquisition of books and materials, physical assets.

Chairman: Michael C. Wells, 3332 Wisteria Dr. - Vestavia Hills, AL 35216
Vice-Chairman: Stephen M. Baldwin, 285 Huntsdale Dr. - Wentzville, MO 63385
Vice-Chairman: J. Michael Jones, 212 W. Country Gables Dr. - Phoenix, AZ 85023
Ex-Officio: Michael A. Christian; 4602 Kevin Ct. - Jeffersonville, IN 47130

MAGAZINE EDITORIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Advise SAR Magazine Editor on magazine content, recommend editorial material, and assist editor in locating writers for feature articles.
Chairman: Robert L. Bowen, 78 Smithfield Way - Fredericksburg, VA 22406
Vice-Chairman: Winston C. Williams, 13350 W. Bluemound Rd. No. 2 - Elm Grove, WI 53122

MASTER OF CEREMONIES COMMITTEE

Gives dignity, elegance and wit to major events of Society's ceremonies. Recommends selection of Masters of Ceremonies at NSSAR events to the President General.
Chairman: Richard D. Brockway; POB 23 - White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986
Vice-Chairman: Stephen A. Leishman; 2603 Tonbridge Dr. - Wilmington, DE 19810

MEDALS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE

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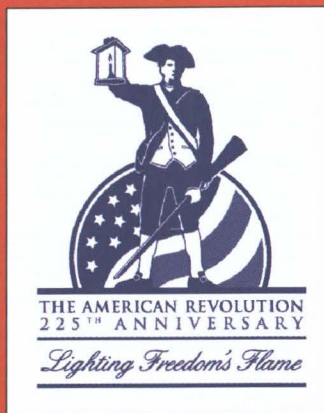
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American Revolution winding down

Isolated battles linger on the outmost frontier

225th Observance at Arkansas Post

— LTC WILLIAM T. COX, USA (RET), FORMER SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT VPG

The Arkansas Society joined the 225th anniversary observance of Colbert's Raid April 19 at the Arkansas Post National Memorial. The National Park Service estimated that more than 200 people were in attendance. The SAR program began at 10:30 a.m. with the entry of the massed color guard, the invocation, pledge of allegiance led by John Landreth of Arkansas Society C.A.R., and posting of colors.

Attendees were welcomed by Park Superintendent Edward S. Wood and Arkansas Society President J. Troy Massey. Master of Ceremonies Bill Cox introduced special attendees including color guardsmen from Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi, New Mexico and Tennessee; Arkansas DAR Regent Fern Taylor; ARSSAR chapter presidents; DAR chapter regents; Arkansas Society CAR senior president and the state president, and members of the Arkansas legislature.

Special introductions were made of Vice President General Robert Bowen, who is also chairman of the national 225th Observance Program, and Compatriot David Hoss Sr., chairman of the Arkansas Post Observance for ARSSAR.

The speaker was Compatriot Morris S. Arnold, judge for the 8th Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals. He is the author of numerous articles and four books on colonial Arkansas. He spoke on Colbert's Raid of April 17, 1783 on Fort Carlos III, which was co-located at Arkansas Post. A recounting of the raid is presented below. This was the last North American land engagement of the American Revolution.

Some 30 memorial wreaths were then presented, followed by Echo Taps



The sortie led by Sgt. Pastor causes the Colbert raiders to retreat from Arkansas Post. Note dwellings in left and right background. Picture is courtesy the National Park Service.

sounded by Arkansas VFW Commander and bugler Mike Nuckols and Susan Milton of the Arkansas Society CAR.

Attendees were invited to stay for the hourly firing of a brass cannon and displays of Arkansas Post colonial life by the early Arkansas re-enactors.

Displays included candle making, smithing, spinning, animal hide curing, and children's games. This was coordinated by Ranger Karla Sigala, education director for Arkansas Post National Memorial, NPS.

Arkansas Post is an historic site. De Soto ascended the Arkansas River in this vicinity before leaving to ascend the Ouachita River. Marquette and Joliet descended the Mississippi to the mouth of the Arkansas River in 1673, and La Salle passed through and gave a

grant to his lieutenant, Henri de Tonti, to establish a trading post. In 1686, de Tonti established Arkansas Post. This was the first European settlement in the Mississippi River Valley, pre-dating both New Orleans and St. Louis.

Arkansas Post came under Spanish control during the French and Indian War when King Louis XV, fearful that Britain would take control, ceded Louisiana to Spain. Britain gained control of all French territory east of the Mississippi. Louisiana remained under Spanish control until 1802 when, during the Napoleonic Wars, Spain traded Louisiana for the Duchy of Parma with France. France never took control, and Napoleon then sold Louisiana to the United States in 1803. Arkansas Post subsequently became the territorial capital of Arkansas. The territorial cap-



First shot at 2:30 a.m. breaks lock and then door to Lt. de Villars' house on the habitant coast. Lt. de Villars, his wife, and two servants are taken prisoner. Picture is courtesy of National Park Service.

ital was later moved to Little Rock. The Civil War battle of Fort Hindman, during Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's Vicksburg campaign, was at Arkansas Post. The U.S. Postal Service early in the 20th century closed the post office, thus bringing an end to Arkansas Post.

Arkansas Post occupied three different locations, which is why it has the "III" distinction. It was originally located by de Tonti near Ecores Rouges (Red Bluffs) on the north bank of the river. It was then moved to a location near the Arkansas-Mississippi confluence. Frequent flooding caused the Spanish to move it upriver to the south bank. Flooding here resulted in the 1779 move back to the Red Bluffs area, generally at the original site.

COLBERT'S RAID

It was 2:30 a.m. on April 17, 1783 on the outskirts of Arkansas Post one-half mile downstream of Fort Carlos III. A raiding party of slightly more than 100, comprised of some 90 British and American Tories and 12 Chickasaws, entered the village. A shot rang out. The shot broke the latch of the door to the home of Lt. de Villars and his family. Thus began the attack on Arkansas Post, long promised by Capt. James Colbert. The raiders took prisoner the sleeping de Villars, his wife, and two servants.

Sgt. Alexor Pastor and eight privates were on guard; however some 100 raiders had landed unchallenged. They proceeded to ransack the

French/Spanish settlement, taking an additional six residents and their families prisoner, notwithstanding the guard. Four families escaped into the woods, along with the women and children of the hunters' village, whose men had not returned from the winter's hunt. All these fled to the woods at the first alarm and made their way to the fort.

The guard encountered the raiders as they roamed the riverbank. In the darkness confusion reigned and much gunfire was exchanged, mostly at gun flashes and shadows. The guard force, vastly outnumbered, was soundly beaten. They suffered two killed, one wounded, and five taken prisoner. Pastor was seized by three raiders, but he broke away and fled to the fort.

The first sound of gunfire alerted Capt. Dubreuil, the new commander. He immediately turned out the 40-man garrison, and battle stations were manned. The fort had four 4-pounder cannons and two swivel guns. To repel and discourage the attackers, the cannons were fired through their embrasures. The raiders took cover in a gully nearby. Being in defilade, the some 300 rounds of cannon fire did not cause any casualties.

Dubreuil, fearing that the raiders might have cannons and could breach the stockade, decided to mount a counterattack and drive them from the gully they occupied near the fort. At mid-morning he placed Pastor in command of the force of nine privates and four Quapaws. Just as he mustered the force at the gate, instructing them to give Indian war whoop and dash toward the enemy, one of Colbert's officers, accompanied by Doña de Villars, approached under a flag of truce. Dubreuil immediately ordered a cease fire. However, Colbert's officer panicked, threw down the flag of truce and fled, leaving de Villars to deliver the message. Colbert's message was a demand for surrender, which Dubreuil ignored.

At 9 a.m. as soon as de Villars had returned to Colbert, the sortie under Pastor was launched with whoop and the throwing of a tomahawk. Panic ensued among Colbert's raiders and shouts of, "Let's go! Let's go! The Indians are upon us" were heard. Gathering their prisoners, they fled to the boats at Red Bluffs and embarked down river. During the retreat one of Colbert's men was killed and a Chickasaw was wounded.

Chief Angaska (whose village guarded the entry to the Arkansas River) having been drunk, fell for the story that Colbert and 12 Americans wanted only to pay their respect to the fort's

Peace of 1783 celebration is Sept. 1-5 in Paris

The friendship between France and the United States is important to both nations. It is for this reason that the State Society in France of the Sons of the American Revolution, in conjunction with the France DAR chapter, has planned and is sponsoring a special trip for patriotic associations members to celebrate the 225th anniversary of the treaties that concluded the struggle for American independence and represented the nations' first success against common foes.

The ceremonies planned for Sept. 1-5 in Paris offer an opportunity to relive our history and share the official Peace of 1783 observance, while visiting beautiful palaces and chateaux, historical museums and attending gala parties and dinners.

Patronage at the highest levels has been confirmed.

Detailed program and registration information can be accessed by visiting the Peace of 1783 Web site as www.polynome.fr/peace1783.

The Peace of 1783 chairman for the United States is David N. Appleby (applebylaw@aol.com).



Surrender demand: A Colbert officer with Doña Marie Luisa de Villars. When the gate opened the counterattack force led by Pastor had formed, and this frightened the officer, who fled. De Villars carried Dubreuil's answer back to Colbert. Picture is courtesy of the National Park Service.

commandant, allowing the raiders access.

Angaska, probably embarrassed, arrived at the fort and explained what happened. He said that it would take time for him to gather 100 warriors, as they were scattered in the woods looking for roots to feed their families because of the failure of last year's harvest. Finally the expedition of 100 Quapaws and 20 soldiers from the Louisiana Regiment mounted the expedition to pursue the partisans and retake the prisoners.

Angaska caught up with Colbert on April 24 on the Mississippi River, three leagues below the Arkansas. Angaska told Colbert he had 250 warriors and was there to free the prisoners. Colbert released all but four soldiers, a boy, and three slaves.

It was ironic that by the time of the raid a preliminary peace treaty had been agreed to in January 1783. The terms of the preliminary treaty stipulated that all hostilities were to cease, but slowness of communication resulted in neither side being aware that peace was nigh.



Colbert's Raiding Party retreating from Ft. Carlos III. Picture is courtesy of National Park Service.

Colbert was a Scotsman who came to America as a teenager. He settled in Chickasaw country, marrying into the tribe at least three times, and living among them for some 40 years. He prospered and came to own 150 black slaves. He sired several sons; one, William, was a Chickasaw war chief. His sons and some nephews were the Indians in his band of partisans.

At the time Spain acquired Louisiana, Britain assumed control of the Mississippi's east bank where it soon established posts on the lower Mississippi at Manchac, Baton Rouge, and Natchez. The province extended eastward to Pensacola and was called West Florida. In the mid 1770s Britain had established a post named Concordia opposite the mouth of the Arkansas River.

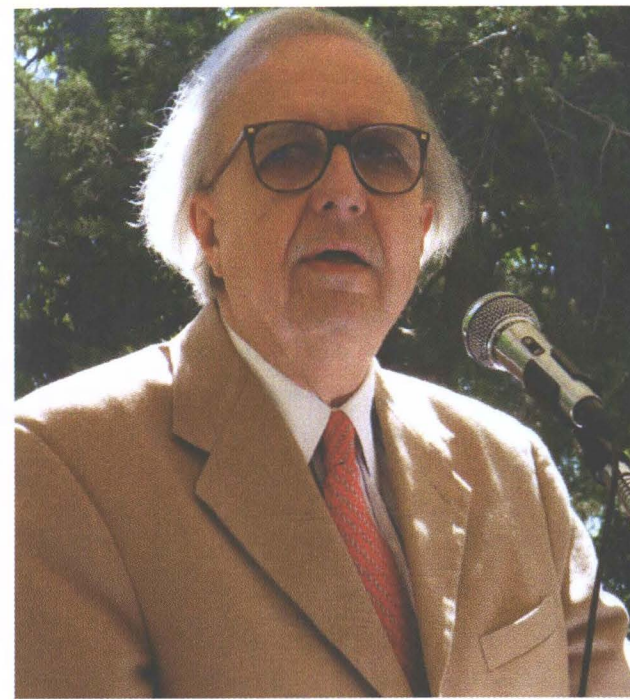
Gov. Bernardo de Gálvez captured Manchac, Baton Rouge, and Natchez upon Spain's entry into the war in 1779. The British governor of West Florida, Maj. Gen. John Campbell, then issued several captain's commissions to British subjects living south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi among the Indian tribes. Colbert was the recipient of one of these commissions.

The Spanish took notice of Colbert in late autumn 1779 after the capture of the British posts on the lower Mississippi. Through intercepted letters they learned that Campbell urged Colbert to organize "a company of white men ... and some Indians, and march to Mobile," and place themselves under Campbell's orders. In 1780 Colbert led a mixed force to the defense of Mobile and Pensacola. Colbert was not one of those who surrendered.

Spanish officials did not recognize Colbert as properly commissioned to wage war since he was commissioned by Campbell and not the King of Great Britain, and by the terms of surrender at Mobile and Pensacola all hostilities by British subjects were to cease in West Florida.

When Galvez put down a rebellion in Natchez in June 1781, he arrested the ringleaders and proposed to try them for civil rebellion. Colbert demanded their release, and started raiding commerce on the Mississippi, above Natchez to the Chickasaw Bluffs in an attempt to cause the release of prisoners. He also began making threats against Arkansas Post.

After the raid on Arkansas Post, Colbert continued his correspondence with Acting Gov. Miró, demanding the release of the Natchez prisoners and excusing his piracy as acts of war. He went to St. Augustine to deliver a report to the governor of West Florida.



Compatriot Morris S. "Buzz" Arnold, judge for the 8th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, presenting a program on Arkansas Post and Colbert's raid.

On the return trip he was thrown from his horse and killed, thus bringing to a close the Colbert affair.

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He was named a Minute Man in 2007. He is currently National Trustee and president of the Count Pulaski Chapter ARSSAR.

He is father of five, four sons and one daughter. Two sons are members of SAR. One is in process of joining, and his daughter is in process of joining DAR. His wife was the late Jerry Jean Doering.



Shipwreck Explorers Discover 1780 British Warship in Lake Ontario

BY PHILIP WRIGHT, BREVARD CHAPTER, FLSSAR

The HMS *Ontario*, a British warship built in 1780 has been discovered in deep water off the southern shore of Lake Ontario.

Shipwreck enthusiasts Jim Kennard and Dan Scoville located the ship utilizing sophisticated side scanning sonar and an underwater remote-operated vehicle. The HMS *Ontario* is the oldest confirmed shipwreck and the first fully intact British warship found in the Great Lakes.

In the early evening hours of Oct. 31, 1780, the sloop of war sank with more than 120 men, women, children and prisoners on board during a sudden and violent gale. The *Ontario* had departed earlier in the day from Fort Niagara, near the western end of Lake Ontario.

The following day some of the *Ontario*'s boats, hatchway gratings, compasses and several hats and blankets drifted ashore near what is now Golden Hill State Park, 30 miles east of Fort Niagara, N.Y.

Following the reported loss of the *Ontario*, the British conducted a wide search of the area. A few days later the ship's sails were found adrift in the lake.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Compatriot Sauer at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or by e-mail to SweetSauer@suddenlink.net.

2008

Sept. 1 — Wheeling, W.Va.: 10 a.m. Reenactment of the Battle of Fort Henry, last battle fought against British soldiers. Sponsored by WVSSAR.

Sept. 14 — Chadd's Fort, Penn.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Reenactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR Participants.

Sept. 19 — Saratoga National Historical Park, N.Y.: 2 p.m. DAR Monument. Annual Celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by the Saratoga Battle Chapter. ESSAR.

Sept. 20 — Elizabethton, Tenn., Sycamore Shoals State Historic Area: 9 a.m. Memorial Service at the statue of the Overmountain Man. SAR Wreath Laying in

memory of the Overmountain Men and their travel to the Battle of King's Mountain. Hosted by the Watauga Chapter TNSSAR and the Sycamore Shoals State Historic Area. For information contact Ronnie Lail at (423)-914-8677.

Oct. 3-5, Point Pleasant, W.Va. (Battle Monument State Park): 2 p.m. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter. WVSSAR.

Oct. 4 — Germantown, Penn.: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Reenactment of the Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.

Oct. 7 — Blacksburg, S.C., 11 a.m., 228th Anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, Color Guards and wreath laying ceremony, Co-sponsored by NCSSAR and SCSSAR.

Oct. 19 — Yorktown, Va., Yorktown Victory Day Celebration, SAR participation.



The final commemoration took place on Culloden Moor, site of the Battle of Culloden on April 16, 1746. It was there that Hugh Mercer got his first taste of combat. Mercer fled to the Colonies and served with George Washington in the French and Indian Wars. In the Revolutionary War he rose to the rank of brigadier general and was killed during the Battle of Princeton and remains the only American general officer to die from wounds inflicted by a bayonet.

SAR tours Scotland

BY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT VPG ROBERT L. "BOB" BROWN

Twenty members of the SAR, their wives, family members and friends spent a grand 10 days touring Scotland and a wee part of England May 6-16. President General Bruce Wilcox and his wife, Theresa, organized the tour. It included wreath-laying programs at the birthplace of Capt. John Paul Jones, Washington Old Hall (George Washington's ancestral home), Flamborough Head and the moor where the Battle of Culloden was fought.

The tour began in Glasgow where we landed, with brief stops at the Gallery of Modern Arts, Glasgow Cathedral and St. Mungo's Museum. That was followed by a short bus ride to Ayr and the birthplace of Scottish poet Robert Burns. Then it was on to Dumfries for a reception, dinner and a chance to catch up on our sleep.

The next day began an almost non-stop eight-day bus tour to Sweetheart Abbey and on to John Paul Jones' birthplace (where we dedicated a plaque), Hadrian's Wall, Durham Cathedral, Framborough Head, York Minster Abbey, Washington Old Hall, Rosslyn Chapel, Edinburgh Castle, St. Giles Cathedral, Edradour Distillery (Scotland's smallest distillery with



The wreath made its third appearance at Washington Old Hall, George Washington's ancestral home, in the quaint English town of Washing, Tyne and Wear.

only three employees), Blair Castle, Culloden Moor, Loch Ness, Urquhart Castle and Stirling Castle.

Following the plaque dedication and wreath laying at John Paul Jones' birthplace cottage in Kirkbean, the Dumfries town council held a special social evening for the SAR in the Town Council Chambers. There, President General Wilcox presented David Lockwood, a member of the John Paul Jones Birthplace Museum Trust who helped organize our visit to the cottage, with the SAR International Medal. Katie Graham, head of Caledonian Travel, Inc., our tour guide, was presented the Martha Washington Medal.

The bill of fare throughout the trip could have had a little more variety. It'll be a while before most of us order salmon, baked chicken, or a pasta plate. And, despite locating an American recipe for Haggis, the Scottish delicacy, I doubt if many will be preparing that sausage-like concoction any time soon. Not too many corner grocery stores sell lamb stomachs and pluck.

Tour members, from 13 state societies, included the Wilcoxes; Treasurer General Ed Butler and his wife, Robin; Genealogist General Chuck Bragg and his wife, Karen; Former PG Roland Downing and his wife, Norma; VPG Bob Bowen and his wife, Helen; VPG David Hockensmith and his wife, Stephanie; VPG Mike Jones; VPG Larry Magerkurth and his wife, Barbara; VPG John Wallace; VPG Hal Worthington and his wife, Mary; Ray and Sharon Alexander; Ursula Aston; Jim, Anna Katherine and Anna Elizabeth Henson; Rod Hildreth; John and Mickey Horner; Charles and Lucille Martinez; Barry and Anne McKown; Sandy Robertson; Dick Sage; Lee Swart; Bobby and Robin Towns; and Ray Zimmerman.

Above right, seven members of the tour, all Knights or Dames of the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, had the opportunity to conduct a pilgrimage to Rosslyn Chapel when the tour stopped at the 15th century chapel on May 1. From left, David and Stephanie Hockensmith, tour chaperone Kate Graham, SMOTJ Deputy Grand Prior Ed Butler, Bob Bowen, and Barbara and Larry Magerkurth.

At right, the highlight of the 10-day Scotland tour was the dedication of a plaque and wreath presentation ceremony at the birthplace of John Paul Jones. The plaque and wreath were financed by the George Washington Endowment Fund.





COMPATRIOTS: COME

Our members at work

The Task Force for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage Task Force was initiated on April 30 by President General Bruce A. Wilcox. It arose from an April 13-14 retreat in Raleigh, N.C., involving a wide geographic base of our membership. Our mission is to identify the core elements for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, their interrelationship, and the contribution each will make toward an engaging experience that will inspire all visitors. The core elements are education, gallery/museum, library, and merchandise.

Our work began immediately through Internet communication. Even with a broad base of representation, the members were so attuned to the needs of the organization that the speed of progress was amazing. The brainstorming was exciting, and the results were discussed at a meeting in Louisville on Friday, June 13, with nearly all members present.

The Task Force is comprised of 18 compatriots from 12 different state societies, plus ex-officio representation from our national headquarters staff. Each member represents a cross section of our organization.

Task Force members are as follows:

PG Roland Downing (Delaware), SAR Foundation liaison and chairman emeritus

Larry Guzy (Georgia), directing chairman

Staff Ex Officio: Joe Harris, and Colleen Wilson, NSSAR Headquarters, and Laurie Anne Roberts, SAR Foundation.

EXHIBIT SPACE: VPG Lindsey Brock (Florida), coordinator; Larry Cornwell (Alabama); Mel Hankla (Kentucky); Rick Hollis (Tennessee); Steve Pittard (North Carolina).

Staff Ex Officio: Executive Director Joe Harris; Director of Education Colleen Wilson.

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LIBRARY: Michael C. Wells (Alabama), coordinator; J. Michael Jones (Arizona); Turner Alan Russell (Missouri); Historian General Stephen A. Leishman (Delaware). Staff Ex Officio: Executive Director Joe Harris; Library Director Michael Christian.

MERCHANDISE: VPG Gerald McCoy (Missouri), coordinator; John Dyrud (Illinois). Staff Ex Officio: Merchandise Manager Senoria Walker; Operations Manager Michael Scroggins.

THE ESSENCE OF THE TASK FORCE'S WORK ESTABLISHED THAT THE "CENTER" IS A PHYSICAL EXTENSION OF ALL OF OUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS AND IS PRIMARILY AN EDUCATIONAL FACILITY.

With diverse backgrounds, committees, and interests, the Task Force is an ongoing ideas and sounding board focused on the development of the Center and coordination of its implementation.

This is a truly exciting task, and we are all honored to represent our compatriots in the process. More news will be forthcoming in the months ahead as we continue to plan for the opening of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



Larry T. Guzy
Chair for The Center Task Force

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Capital Campaign committee report

Fellow Compatriots,

First, may I say how honored I am to have been chosen to lead the Capital Campaign for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage. None of the campaigns I have been involved with in the past fill me with as much excitement as the project we as SAR compatriots will achieve in the next few months.

The Center will house our national headquarters, genealogical library, galleries, outreach education programs, and merchandise operations. The successful completion of this project is extremely important to the future of the NSSAR and should be given top priority as we gear up our planned five-year campaign to raise the necessary funds. Your assistance and support will make a difference.

I know questions have arisen concerning how we are going to accomplish this funding, how much we need to raise, and where we are currently with our fundraising effort. I hope the information provided here will answer most of your questions. Please feel free to contact me at spowell@clearwire.net, if I have not addressed your particular concern.

HOW MUCH MONEY DO WE NEED?

Our projections are that we will need \$8 million-\$10 million to complete the renovation of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage building on West Main Street in Louisville and provide an endowment that will allow for the operation of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

The Fulton Conway Building was purchased on March 27, 2008. The multi-level structure contains approximately 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Renovation will consist of rehabilitating the exterior and doing extensive structural support work and build-out of the interior walls and spaces required for administrative offices, meeting rooms, library, merchandising, galleries, and other special purpose areas. The preliminary estimate for the cost of the structural renovation is \$5 million. Additional dollars

will be needed for the finish work including trim, floor coverings, cabinets, door facings, display structures, library and office furniture.

In addition to the cost of the build-out of The CAAH, we also need funds for an endowment to support the operations and outreach education programs we hope to offer through The Center. We would like to have at least \$2 million to start, and hope to continue annual fundraising efforts to continue to build a significant and meaningful endowment.

HOW MUCH CASH AND INVESTMENTS FOR THE CAAH DO WE HAVE ON HAND?

As of June 30, 2008, we had \$1,221,094 in cash and investments dedicated for The CAAH. In addition, we have \$373,467 in pledges for a total of approximately \$1.6 million.

During the Sacramento Congress this year, we received cash and pledges amounting to over \$125,000. More recently, we have received notice that the SAR Foundation will be the beneficiary of \$1 million from an estate settlement. This gift will be formally announced later this year.

We also have investments in real estate. The sale of our current headquarters building on Fourth Street, when no longer needed, should yield \$2 million or more. It is also important to note that we have invested \$1.45 million in the cash purchase of the Fulton Conway Building, now known as The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

HOW DO WE PLAN TO RAISE \$8 MILLION OR MORE IN OUR PHASE II EFFORT?

A five-year Phase II Capital Campaign (2008-2013) is planned for raising funds. Existing programs for recognition of gifts in Phase I will continue. It is important for our membership to continue to support The Center for Advancing America's Heritage so that we can show founda-

tions and other potential donors that our membership supports of the Center. The donor benefits, recognition, and naming opportunities already established will be honored going forward:

★ Naming rights already sold will be honored by transferring those completed pledges from the prior Fifth Street site to naming rights at the West Main Street site. Additional naming rights will be considered, as will the establishment of special named endowments.

★ Recognition with lapel pins and certificates of appreciation will continue.

★ Donor recognition for significant gifts will be made by placing the names of individual donors on a special plaque in the Center.

★ The State Recognition Challenge Campaign will continue under the chairmanship of Compatriot George Thurmond. When donations from a state equal an average of \$250 per society member and at least 20 percent of that state's members have made a contribution, the state society name will be placed on a plaque prominently placed in the Center. Quarterly reports showing our progress will be distributed.

Historic and federal tax credits will be sought. It is anticipated that an added benefit of our renovation efforts in the Louisville historic district will be the receipt of \$1 million or more from the sale of tax credits.

We are planning a five-year capital campaign, already in the early stages, which promises to raise several million dollars with the help of Whitney Jones, Inc., our fund-raising counsel. The capital campaign will seek to obtain donations from foundations, corporations, and philanthropists, as well as individuals, the Louisville community, and local, state and federal governments, which are all interested in the future of our Outreach Education Programs. This campaign will consist of three phases. The survey phase was completed April-June

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2008. We are now in the silent phase of the campaign, in which we hope to obtain commitments and identify our fund-raising goal. The final and public phase of the campaign should be concluded by the end of 2009, with pledges paid over the five-year period, 2009-2013.

All gifts to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage are important, no matter the amount. Multi-year pledges are also important in helping to reach our goal. Please also consider donations of appreciated stock, life insurance, real estate, charitable bequests, and planned giving. If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact Laurie Anne Roberts, our foundation development director, at laroberts@sar.org, or by calling (502) 589.1776 x31.

WILL WE BE SUCCESSFUL?

It is time to take advantage of our recent momentum from the purchase of the Fulton Conway building. If you have traveled to Louisville recently, you have seen that it is no longer portrayed by this name. The Fulton Conway sign has come off the building. We have made the commitment and own this property on West Main Street in "Museum Row" of Louisville, which is now known as the future home of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage and all that it entails.

We have never been more ready. Many of our compatriots are involved in planning and fund-raising efforts. I am excited about the positive attitude of our membership and truly believe that we can be successful. It is my hope that we can obtain the commitments required to start construction on The CAAH within the next few months. The success of this project depends on a continued high level of commitment from our leadership and members. With everyone pitching in however they can, we can make it happen.

Please join us in doing your part for our new home and The Center for Advancing America's Heritage! Make your pledge today.



Respectfully,
Samuel C.
Powell, Ph.D.
Capital
Campaign
Chairman



Descendants of Frederick Muhlenberg are pictured with President/Color Guard Captain Floyd Turner, left, and Ray Longacre. In the center is chapter Vice President William Wagner, who is also a Muhlenberg descendant.

Muhlenberg maker dedicated

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission dedicated a plaque April 12 at the Frederick Muhlenberg House at 151 West Main St. in Trappe.

Muhlenberg was an ordained Lutheran minister and a patriot of the American Revolution who represented Pennsylvania at the Continental Congress from 1779-80. He served as speaker of the state General Assembly from 1780-83 and he presided at the State Convention in 1787 to ratify the U.S. Constitution. He served in the House of Representatives from 1789 to 1797 and was the first and third speaker of the House.

The house was purchased several years ago by the Save the Speaker's House and is being restored. It will eventually be open for tours.

ACTIONS OF THE TRUSTEES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DURING CONGRESS

During the July 6 Trustees meeting, attended by 49 of 66 possible attendees, a motion was made seeking authorization for expenditures for architectural and engineering services in the amount of \$416,250 related to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Thirteen Trustees spoke on the issue before passing. The results were 36 in favor, 11 opposed, 1 abstained and 1 unresponsive.

During the July 9 Trustees meeting, President General Bruce A. Wilcox introduced newly elected President General David Appleby, who announced the following: revisions to the Magazine Editorial Advisory Committee (formerly Communications Committee); establishment of Task Force for Registrar Education; establishment of Task Force for Wreaths Across America; appointment of Larry Magerkurth as "Inspector General"; appointment of Marston Watson as PG's Special Assistant for Proclamations; announced Council of VPGs Chair/Vice-Chairs/Secretary Assistant for programs which VPGs will be responsible; introduction of Gerald McCoy as PG Travel Coordinator; and announcement of EXCOM appointees: PG Bruce Wilcox, PG Nathan White, Jack London, Frank Appl and Larry McKinley, which were confirmed by the Trustees.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Fall Leadership Meeting
Sept. 25-27, 2008
National Headquarters and
The Brown Hotel, Louisville

Spring Leadership Meeting
March 5-7, 2009
National Headquarters and
The Brown Hotel, Louisville

119th Annual Congress
July 4-8, 2009
Renaissance Waverly Hotel,
Atlanta

Fall Leadership Meeting
Sept. 24-26, 2009
National Headquarters,
Louisville

Memorial honoring black patriots stalls

By Brett Zongker

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WASHINGTON—Most accounts of the Revolutionary War give the impression that America's independence from Britain was won by brave white men.

Maurice Barboza wants to tell the rest of the story.

He's trying to revive an effort to build the first monument on the National Mall honoring black colonial soldiers—perhaps the most forgotten heroes from the nation's birth.

The project would recognize such people as Crispus Attucks, the first patriot killed in the Boston Massacre, and James Lafayette, a Virginia slave who risked his life to spy on the British and was granted freedom in return.

"They were Americans, and they should be honored," Barboza says. "They were founders of the country."

Congress first approved the idea for a memorial honoring enslaved and free black Revolutionary War soldiers and a prominent site for the project more than 20 years ago. But after years of planning, the idea languished due to fundraising and management problems.

Now it's stuck in Washington's bureaucratic maze. The National Park Service wants to enforce a moratorium on any new monuments and museums on the Mall—which Congress established in 2003 to prevent overcrowding. The park service also notes that the original National Mall site for the memorial expired in 2005 with Congress' last authorization of the project.

"The clock ran out," says Lyle Laverty, an assistant secretary of the Interior who oversees the park service.

Barboza, a former lobbyist, says the Mall site hasn't been taken by any other project and should still be available because only the memorial's sponsor has changed—not the history. He stressed the importance of honoring black people

Treaty of Paris celebrated in Philadelphia

For the first time, the often untold story of the second longest military conflict in American history will be commemorated in a month-long art exhibit in Philadelphia. In celebration of the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, the American Revolution Center and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts present *Peace, Liberty and Independence: 225 Years After the Treaty of Paris* on view through Oct. 12.

For more information, please visit www.americanrevolutioncenter.org.

on the Mall, where they have long been underrepresented, and especially those who "won the freedom of everybody else while they were still slaves."

Barboza and his aunt, Lena Santos Ferguson, first thought of building a memorial in the 1980s when Ferguson had trouble joining the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Although Ferguson traced her ancestry to a white Revolutionary War soldier, her sponsors said she was denied membership in a Washington chapter because she is black. After a four-year fight that made national headlines, Ferguson was admitted to the DAR in 1984 with an agreement that the DAR would examine its openness to black members.

Ferguson died in 2004.

The agreement called for the DAR to research and identify the estimated 5,000 black veterans of the American Revolution. The DAR compiled its initial findings in a 2001 book that identified about 1,600 soldiers.

A second volume published in May contains about 6,600 names of black and Native American veterans. The 900-page book *Forgotten Patriots* provides the most complete research to date and the first documentation of at least 5,000 names of black soldiers. The DAR estimates it has spent \$510,000 on the research since 2005 and continues to add names each year, helping Barboza make the case that more should be done to restore the forgotten history.

President Ronald Reagan authorized the memorial in 1986, and a group led

by Barboza acquired a site between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument in 1988. A preliminary design was unveiled in 1991. But organizers struggled to raise the \$6 million needed to build the project.

Barboza relinquished control, and the private foundation was taken over by others with ties to major donors, including General Motors Corp.

Since then, money raised to build the memorial seems to have disappeared—including funds raised from a commemorative coin sold by the U.S. Mint in 1998 that depicted the patriot Crispus Attucks.

Robert J. Brown, a former co-chairman of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, the now-defunct nonprofit behind the memorial, said in an e-mail that the group had "quite a bit of money" when he resigned around 2002-2003, but he didn't know what happened to the funds after that. Wayne Smith, a former paid staff member who led the project until 2000, said he's concerned about the whereabouts of nearly \$1 million raised through the sale of the commemorative coin.

Now Barboza is trying to persuade Congress to give the memorial another chance.

Several high-profile lawmakers are supporting Barboza's effort, in part because the contributions of blacks aren't well represented on the Mall. (The Smithsonian plans to build a black history museum on the Mall by 2015; a Martin Luther King memorial could be completed by 2010.)

TWO-HOUR NEWSLETTER WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR FALL LEADERSHIP MEETING

Saturday, Sept. 27 (Time/Location TBA)

Segment I: Build It and They Will Come
Learn to construct a one-page publication to effectively broadcast chapter, state and national activities, while incorporating all the elements SAR

newsletters should contain. Focus is primarily on chapter newsletters.

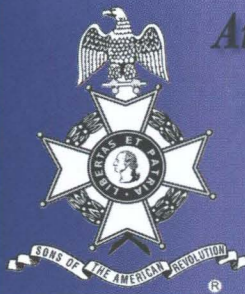
Bring your laptop to lay out a sample newsletter, along with photo, logo and graphics files you may wish to include. Even without a laptop, you will still find this portion of the seminar informative and beneficial.

Segment II: From Jalopy to Jaguar
Learn the finer points of layout and design; how to choose proper fonts; and how to avoid the most common

punctuation, spelling, and grammatical errors.

Even experienced newsletter editors can expect to leave better equipped with countless tools and "trade secrets" they will take away from this workshop. Boost your publication from good to excellent!

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You may also submit historic photographs and general interest stories of 1,000 words or less for the editor's review. When sending photos, please write your name, address and a caption on the back.

I thank each of you for participating in this important project.

Sincerely,

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Joe Harris, Executive Director

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

News stories about state and chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the

Editor at the address shown on page 2). Please note the deadlines below. Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

DEADLINES: WINTER (FEBRUARY) DEC. 15; SPRING (MAY) MARCH 15; SUMMER (AUGUST) JUNE 15; FALL (NOVEMBER) SEPT. 15.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The new General John Archer Elmore Chapter held its institution ceremony on March 29 in Prattville, not far from where Gen. Elmore was buried in Elmore County, which was named after him.

Bob Crane is the new chapter's president. Stan Phillips, president of the General Richard Montgomery Chapter, presented the new chapter an SAR flag.

Alabama Society President Jim Wardlaw presided over the institution ceremony, and Southern District VPG John Wallace served as master of ceremonies. Sixty-seven compatriots and their guests were present, including an 11-man-and-one-boy color guard. Special guests included two descendants of Elmore, DAR member Leah Stewart of Texas and her brother, Compatriot and Dr. John Findley, who also is president-elect of the American Dental Association.

Elmore was a private the South Carolina militia who went on to serve in both the South Carolina and Alabama legislatures.

GALVEZ CHAPTER

Mark Burte, an expert on the Alabama Constitution, spoke at the chapter meeting. Berte is traversing the state endorsing constitutional reform and establishing a committee to write a new state constitution.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The AZSSAR met April 26 and elected 10 delegates in addition to its national officers to represent AZSSAR at the Annual Congress in Sacramento.

Dr. Abraham Ruddell Bryd III, society historian, reported on his activities since taking this office in January. Among the archeological strata of records and other items, Byrd found two U.S. flags. One is a modern-era 3-

foot by 5-foot United States flag. The second is a beautiful 9-foot by 6-foot silk replica of a 13-star American Revolutionary flag. AZSSAR plans to make these flags available to its chapters and the DAR for special occasions.

PALO VERDE CHAPTER

Dr. Santos C. Vega spoke on the help Hispanics and Spanish gave to the colonists during the American Revolution at the April chapter meeting. Vega was born in Miami, Ariz., and is a Korean War veteran.

Vega acknowledged that Spain did not immediately recognize the independence of the United States. However, even before its formal entry into the war in 1779, Spain had been providing weapons and other supplies to the colonists through New Orleans. Spain's defeat of numerous British forts along the Mississippi secured the southern route for supplies and slammed shut the door on the possibility of any British offensive via the Mississippi River.

The Martha Washington Medal and Certificate was awarded to DAR member Jacquie Sands for her help in recruiting seven new members.

At the May meeting, Reba Wells Grandrud, former director of the Arizona Historical Society Museum, gave a presentation on "What was it like to be a woman traveling on the Oregon Trail, the California trail, or the Southern Route to California in the mid-19th century."

Between 1840 and 1870, more than 250,000 people moved west across the continent. Grandrud quoted from journals kept by "almost everyone traveling these trails" to demonstrate how some women felt about uprooting their lives—leaving relatives, lifelong friends and familiar surroundings to follow their husbands, fathers, or brothers who hoped to find free land, to strike it rich, or just to seek a better life.

Some of the journal entries were short and jerky as if written while seated on a swaying wagon. Others were beautifully written and well composed. The journals described everyday events and some hardships such as the frequent unpacking of wagons to lighten loads on steep grades, helping to push the wagons to help the oxen, and then repacking the wagons. They also described beautiful scenery, violent storms, births, deaths, disappointments, and love of God.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Morris Rinehart of Poway received a standing ovation as he was honored for 65 years of membership and service.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president, the Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series, and you could mail a letter for 3 cents when then-28-year-old Morris was sworn in as a member of the Illinois Society of SAR in Chicago, on Nov. 27, 1942.

Morris was both a member and a Trustee of the Illinois SAR Finance Committee. He and Muriel, his wife of 64 years, lived in Syracuse, N.Y., for 20 years before retiring to Ramona, Calif., in 1979. Their five daughters and one son followed in Morris' footsteps and became members of the DAR and SAR respectively. Morris' brother also joined.

Rev. Dr. Stan DeLong, Chaplain General, took great pleasure in presenting Morris with a special certificate recognizing Morris' 65 years of active membership in the SAR at the chapter meeting on May 17 along with the SAR 65-year-pin. Morris recalled that his first meeting in California was held in a Mexican restaurant in Escondido, and that David Young was the chapter president at that time.

EXTENDED DEADLINE: 30 OCTOBER 2008



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In April, the Society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, marched in the five parades commemorating Patriot's Day in Massachusetts. On one Saturday the color guard marched in three parades: Bedford, Concord and Lincoln, and the following week again in Concord and in Lexington.

NATHAN HALE BRANCH

On May 17, the Nathan Hale Branch awarded two \$750 scholarships for essays on the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, or the framing of the United States Constitution. The two recipients are: Alyssa Northcutt of East Lyme, whose essay is entitled "Our American Revolutionary Hero, Nathan Hale" and Ashleigh Becker of Waterford whose essay is entitled, "The Martyr-Spy of Connecticut, Captain Nathan Hale."



Pictured: (left to right) Tyler Smith, chair of the Scholarship Committee; Alyssa Northcutt; Ashleigh Becker; and President Harry Clarke.

The branch placed flags on 67 Revolutionary War patriot graves (out of a goal of 76) at Cedar Grove Cemetery in New London, Conn., on May 24.



Pictured, from left, members of Nathan Hale Branch Color Guard: Bruce Cunard, chair of the event; Fredrick Rivard; president of Gov. Samuel Huntington Branch, CTSSAR; Gregory Peck; Daniel Davis; and Harry Clarke, president of Nathan Hale Branch.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

In the photo at right, Chris Rennie, left, past president of the Delaware Society's Kirkwood Chapter, is presented with the state's Meritorious Service Medal at the recent DESSAR annual meeting for his redesign of the DESSAR state Web site. President Davis Wright made the presentation.



EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

Cappuccino by Coppola's Restaurant in Red Hook, N.Y., hosted the recent spring meeting of the Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley Chapter. Henry W. Croteau Jr., center, at upper right, was presented a plaque in "Grateful appreciation for

Faithful Service and Dedication as editor of the Empire State (NY) Society S.A.R.

Empire Patriot quarterly newsletter from 1999 to 2008." The plaque was presented to Croteau by Duane Booth, right, Capital District vice president of the ESSAR, while Chapter President Rodney S. Andrews looks on.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

The Long Island Chapter will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in February 2009. Leading the chapter toward this significant date is recently installed President Desander J. Mas.

The chapter has been extremely active in providing programs in ROTC, JROTC, Eagle Scout Scholarship, Knight Essay Contest and High School Citizenship Medals as well as keeping an active and updated record of Revolutionary War graves in the area.

In May Compatriot Al Meyer and Holly B. Griesel, Regent of the Anna Smith Strong Chapter of NSDAR, conducted a program in Setauket called "Flags for American Revolutionary Patriots." The goal was to get local Girl Scouts to conduct a flag placement cemetery at the gravesites of 30 American Revolutionary War patriots in the Setauket/Stony Brook area.

The program began at the gravesite of Joseph Brewster in Setauket with introductions by Meyer, Griesel and former DAR Chapter Regent Suzanne Velazquez, who read a prayer to Patriot Joseph Brewster.

The Girl Scout troops then dispersed to the remaining six grave locations in Setauket and Stony Brook. Each troop repeated the prayer and flag placement ceremony at every individual patriot gravesite.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Four members of the FLSSAR DAR Liaison Committee manned a recruiting table during the FSDAR Annual Meeting at the Airport Marriott Hotel in Orlando March 14-15. Pictured, from left, are George Lockhart, Jacksonville, Gordon Greenwood, Gainesville; Lindsey Brock, Jacksonville; and Hal



Miller, Saramana. More than 70 people visited the information table and at least seven new recruits were identified for various chapters.

BRADENTON CHAPTER

Lakewood Ranch resident John A. Williams Jr. received recognition for his 40 years of faithful membership in the SAR during the chapter's April meeting. Williams is a firm believer in encouraging early American history education for all students and for recognizing students who excel in the Junior ROTC program.

As the immediate past president of his chapter, Williams said, "If we don't know how this country was started, the history that has brought us to this date, then how can we intelligently plan for the future?"

SAR HONORS YOUNG HERO ADAM YORK



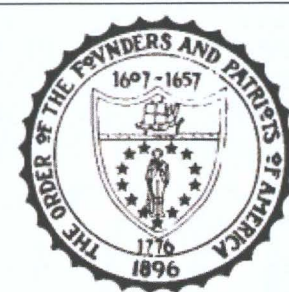
CENTRAL FLORIDA

Each year in mid-April, thousands of people flock to historic Lexington and Concord and Minuteman National Historical Park in Massachusetts to celebrate Patriot's Day. This is a special day commemorating the opening battle of the American Revolutionary War, April 19, 1775. Attending from the chapter were, from left, John Little, Bob Murray, Fred MacLean, Attorney General Norm Myers, Ron Hamilton and Fred Gaines.

On April 12 the Withlacoochee Chapter presented Adam York, the 8-year-old son of Kroy and Rebecca York, with the Sons of the American Revolution Medal for Heroism, a certificate of heroism and a generous check.

On April 3, Adam was playing in his backyard in Crystal River with his younger sister and 2-year-old cousin.

Suddenly, Adam saw an animal that had come out of the woods running toward his small cousin. In a moment, Adam realized it was not just an animal, but a dangerous fox and he quickly moved into position to protect his cousin. Adam received the brunt of the attack and suffered a severe laceration on his mouth that required stitches, and scratches and puncture wounds to his arms. Adam's shouting caused the fox



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CLARK MEMORIAL

From left, David Ramseur (in uniform), Chaplain Bob Hale, Paul Myrick, Dick Clark, Kathy (friend of Mr. Myrick), Dianne Clark Godina, Dot Clark, Kitty Hoffmann, Sherl Gaskins, George Lockhart (in uniform with musket), and Dick Cardell (in uniform).

to run away. Later that day the animal attacked a neighbor's dog and was killed. The animal proved to be rabid. Adam had to immediately begin a series of rabies vaccination shots. His deed certainly followed in the footsteps of his heroic distant cousin, Sgt. Alvin York of World War I fame.

JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER

The Jacksonville Chapter conducted a ceremony April 26 at Evergreen Cemetery in Jacksonville to honor and mark the grave of Harvey Richard Clark. During the ceremony, a Sons of the American Revolution medallion memorializing his membership was placed on Clark's grave marker.

As a descendant of one of the founding patriots of this country, Capt. Richard Herndon of the Virginia Regiment, Clark was a member of the SAR, serving in the Jacksonville Chapter.

Clark was born Oct. 5, 1918 in Gay, Ga., and died June 4, 2007 in Jacksonville.

Throughout his life, he was involved with many organizations.

"Harvey had a passion for history and the state of Florida," said Lindsey Brock, national trustee and a past president of the Florida Society. "Harvey's family offers quite a bit of early American history." In addition to his SAR membership, Clark was an active member for many years in the Sons of Confederate Veterans, past commander of the American Legion Post No. 4 in Milledgeville, Ga., and also of the

sented certificates to Bank of America, Robins Federal Credit Union, St. Mary's Hospital, Hampton Inn, the Peoples Bank, Barrett Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep, Bernstein Funeral Home, International House of Pancakes, and Chic-fil-a.

"It was truly satisfying to observe how grateful all the folks were who received certificates," said Towns.

Bank of America Center Manager Christopher Conway said, "We are extremely pleased to accept this certificate. We are proud of our flag and our country. Thank you for the work you in the SAR are doing to keep patriotism in the forefront during these troubled times. We appreciate all of you."

The Athens team also took the opportunity to stop by those locations where the flag was not properly presented and dropped off pamphlets on flag etiquette. Plans are to check back at a later date and, hopefully, identify new candidates for a certificate.



From left, GASSAR President Robert Towns, sales managers D.W. Elrod and John Brennan of Barrett Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep and Athens Chapter President Robert Hale.

COLLINS CHAPTER

The Capt. John Collins Chapter took up the challenge to clean and maintain the 2.3-acre historical Old Allatoona Cemetery in 2001 when the newly formed chapter was looking for a project. There are roughly 114 graves in the cemetery dating from 1862 to 1902 but there are only 17 headstones and 71 fieldstones denoting graves. The chap-



ter gathers about three to four times a year on a Saturday mornings for cleanups.



HABERSHAM CHAPTER

The Joseph Habersham Chapter recently completed its Education Outreach program for 2007-08 and it was another successful year, highlighted by more than 2,500 4th- and 5th-grade students from 18 schools entering the Americanism Poster Contest.

The chapter presented its Living History program to more than 6,000 students (classes ranging in size from seven to 300) in 20 elementary schools, 16 middle schools, four private schools and three high schools in 11 different school systems in our seven-county membership area. We interacted with a total of more than 25,000 students.

The presentations generated at least 50 newspaper articles with pictures. The Education Outreach program also gave us the opportunity to revisit 25 schools in our area in May and June, and almost all on Honors' days. In every instance there were students and teachers from grades we had not visited before, along with parents and grandparents. Members of the school color guard went before 8,000 to 10,000 new students and 12,000 to 15,000 relatives and presented 32 certificates, medals and monetary awards.

This gave us a wonderful opportunity to mention our summer reading program and the poster contest for next year.

Through a grant the chapter received from the GrassRoots Arts Program of the Georgia Council for the Arts it was able to

purchase two 10-inch and two 15-inch digital picture frame viewers and hold three Americanism Poster exhibits in two counties for 120 days. Nearly 1,000 people visited libraries to see the exhibits and at least another 1,000 visited the exhibit while they were at the library for other reasons.

A flyer used in promoting the exhibits is being redone so that it can be used by all chapters in the state to generate interest in the contest for this coming year.

The chapter will again raise funds this summer to fund its various projects. Its budget is \$20,000 plus a JROTC scholarship fund honoring Capt. Hilliard A. Wilbanks, a Medal of Honor recipient from our area.

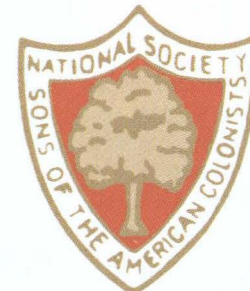
OCMULGEE CHAPTER

The Ocmulgee Chapter, under the leadership and guidance of chapter President G. E. "Tucker" Haught and Chaplain Christopher Stokes, were instrumental in arranging and executing an impressive program at the Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins, Ga. Members of the Georgia Society Color Guard presented and retired the colors; a welcome was provided by retired U.S. Air Force Col. Ken Emery, director of the museum; W. Charles Hampton, secretary of the Ocmulgee Chapter led an overflow audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and SAR Pledge; Stokes gave an informative and inspiring history of Flag Day; and Ted Smith, president of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, presented the museum a framed picture by Stewart Wavell-Smith depicting U.S. Air Force Capt. Hilliard Almond Wilbanks' last mission, in which he died after his heroic action saved many lives. He received the Medal of Honor posthumously.



Joseph Habersham chapter President Ted Smith, Kenneth Emery and Bob Dubiel.

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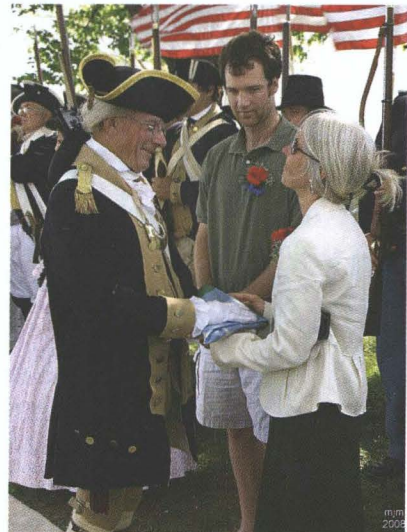
ILLINOIS SOCIETY

FOX VALLEY CHAPTER

Unlike Ethan Allen or Seth Warner, the name of Patriot Israel Warner is not well known in association with the Green Mountain Boys or the Battle of Bennington. Warner was the son of Seth Warner and at the age of 9 joined his father as a private in the Green Mountain Boys Regiment. Young Israel served as a courier during the Battle of Bennington and continued service to his country through the end of the war.

The gravestone of Israel Warner was found in spring 2007 by then-President Don Parrish of the Fox Valley Chapter. His search began with an inquiry from the Fort Payne Chapter NSDAR on behalf of lineal descendent Rebecca Hougher. After the discovery, Parrish immediately established the Israel Warner Commemorative Committee (IWCC) with aid from the local community, church, historical and genealogical societies and Fox Valley members Mike Johnston and Ron Smith. The IWCC started work on headstone restoration, procuring new headstones and memorial plaques and organizing a dedication ceremony.

Israel was born on May 27, 1768 and the May 31 ceremony coincided with the 240th anniversary of his birth. The IWCC organizers spared no expense in decorating the grounds of Big Woods Church and burial grounds. Patriotic flags lined the street and continued into the seating area. The weather cooperated with blue skies and a spring breeze that favored the hundreds of flags. The ceremony commenced with a procession of uniformed men and women extending the length of a football field. The cadence was set by the River Valley Colonial Fife and Drum unit. The 60 uniformed participants comprised the Northwest Territory Alliance; 10th, 13th, 36th and 104th Illinois Volunteer Union Army Regiments; Naperville VFW and American Legion, U.S. Army Color Guard, Boy Scout Troop 849; Girl Scout Troop 640; and the Illinois Society SAR Color Guard.



undraping the new headstones of Israel Warner and the family members buried alongside him. Lineal descendants Rebecca Hougher and her son, Zeb Buckley, placed a wreath at Israel's headstone. The commander of the Northwest Territory Alliance ceremoniously placed a folded Green Mountain Boy flag into Hougher's hands.



The guest speakers revealed the history of Israel Warner and his affiliation with the Vermont Militia. Keynote speaker Lt. Col. John W. Amberg II offered a compelling perspective in "Freedom To Do Right."



Girl Scout Gold Award recipient Megan Novac followed with her inspirational poem, "Freedom Is Not Free." The assembly removed to the burial site to witness the stone uncovering and dedication ceremony. The Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops were given the honor of



This concluded what may be thought of as the perfect ceremony. For a few moments that afternoon, the history of our great country was relived in sight, sound and spirit. A lost patriot was found, honored and his deeds remembered. A descendent family came home to walk on the very ground that their long-dead grandfather walked and toiled upon. The researchers, speakers, re-enactors and all contributors were given the opportunity to express their patriotism in a special way. Everyone that visited Big Woods Cemetery on May 31, left with special memories of a legacy of patriotism and a clear definition of the value of our freedom.



From left are, INSSAR President Mark Kreps, Tom Schnuck, Color Guard Commander John "Jack" K. Carmichael and Dennis Babbitt.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The Northern Command INSSAR Color Guard helped dedicate a new granite marker on the gravesite of Revolutionary War soldier Drummond Smithson on May 22 at a cemetery in Stoney Creek Township, Ind.

Smithson was a Revolutionary War pensioner. On May 17, the award-winning Northern Command INSSAR Color Guard marched in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Muncie, Ind.

OHIO VALLEY CHAPTER

The Ohio Valley Chapter with compatriots from the Daniel Guthrie Chapter, George Rogers Clark Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Francis Vigo Chapter and Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter honored Patriot Capt. Charles Polk, Maryland Militia, who was born Feb. 2, 1745 in Maryland and died Sept. 11, 1823 in Knox County, Ind.

Special guest was Beth Ruby, benefactress and widow of John Ruby, descendent of Capt. Charles Polk.

Participants were: Marshall Miller, past Registrar General NSSAR; T. Rex Legler II, national committee chairman, NSSAR; Robert D. Howell Sr., National Trustee, NSSAR; John G. West, state historian, INSSAR; James C. Arnold, district director and Partners in Patriotism chairman, INSSAR; Don Counts, chaplain and president, Ohio Valley Chapter, INSSAR; Ken Gilkey, captain of the guard, Ohio Valley Chapter, INSSAR; Regent Rita Hagerty, Francis Vigo Chapter NSDAR; Past Regent Sharron Marchino, Francis Vigo Chapter, NSDAR; Cathy Griggs, chairman, Service for Veterans Committee

Francis Vigo Chapter, NSDAR; Regent Rebecca Anne Shelton, Capt. Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, NSDAR. Others participants included Peggy Gilkey, NSDAR; Becky West; Compatriots Ron Burkhart and Ed Hitchcock, genealogist of the Daniel Guthrie Chapter.

IOWA SOCIETY

The IASSAR, along with the citizens of Montrose, Iowa recently held a special ceremony to re-mark the cemetery memorial to Cato Mead/Meed, a

Revolutionary War veteran of color who died in Iowa.

The predicted thunderstorms turned to sunshine and Compatriots had the honor of sharing the day with President General Bruce Wilcox and his lovely wife, Teresa.

VPG Joseph Dooley made the trip from Virginia and added a sense of history and purpose that only someone with his knowledge and passion could.

Participating were color guards from Missouri and Illinois, numerous DAR and SUVCW members.

President Mike Rowley accepted a Certificate of Recognition award on behalf of the Central Iowa Chapter Woodland Cemetery Project Group. Mayor Frank Cownie of Des Moines presented the award May 12 at City Hall.



The award was given for the research, documentation and coordination of the placing of 71 granite grave-stones on previously unmarked Civil War veterans' graves. In giving the award, Cownie quoted Dave DeBolt of the Veterans Administration department of Des Moines and Ploke County, Iowa: "Woodlands Cemetery struck gold when this SAR group took on the project."

From start to finish the project took less than nine months, slowed only by the long winter. The presentation was aired on the public access channel of the local cable television station.



President General Bruce Wilcox and wife Teresa, VASSAR Past President Joseph Dooley and MOSSAR President Russell DeVenney join IASSAR President Mike Rowley and the city of Montrose in honoring Revolutionary War Patriot Cato Mead, 4th Connecticut Regiment, "a free man of color."



A memorial wreath for recently departed compatriots was set in place in Veterans Memorial Park by Secretary General David Appleby (center) and KSSAR President Peter Grassl, and observed by Wichita Mayor Carl Brewer.

KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kanasa Society conducted its 116th Annual Conference in Wichita in March, hosted by the Washington Chapter. Much of the conference centered on honoring those who had played a key role in bringing Veterans Memorial Park back to life through "Operation Ensign." Under the leadership of Compatriot Philip Blake, and in honor of all Kansas military veterans, Veterans Memorial Park was refurbished and rebuilt, especially the flag displays, which had deteriorated through the years. Blake was awarded the Patriot Medal.

Attending the event as special guests of President Peter Grassl were Secretary General David Appleby, former Vice President General (South Central District) Barney Ellis, and U.S. Congressman Todd Tiahrt of Kansas' 4th District.



President Peter Grassl, KSSAR, above left, presented framed NSSAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to Congressman Todd Tiahrt of the Kansas' 4th District for his efforts in securing funding for the restoration of the John S. Stevens Flag Memorial in Veterans Memorial Park in Wichita.

At right is Compatriot Dick Nelson, state patriotic poster chairman. All were graduated from Vermillion (S.D.) High School—Grassl and Tiahrt in 1969, Nelson in 1959.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

SFC William H. Linnell, above left, recently returned from Iraq/Afganistan, presented our nation's tribute to Dennis R. Scott, a descendent of Revolutionary War patriot Capt. Jacob Van Meter during a grave marking ceremony near the city of Glendale, about an hour south of Louisville.

Rev. Forrest B. Chilton delivered the eulogy for Van Meter and the Shelbyville rifle/musket team fired a final rifle salute.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Father Pike Thomas, a member of the Galvez Chapter of the Louisiana State Society, had the honor of serving as the master of ceremonies at the celebration of the 16th annual Red Mass held in Shreveport, La., on May 2. The Mass is held during Law Week and is attended by judges, lawyers and officials of all faiths for the purpose of evoking God's blessing and guidance in the administration of justice. His Eminence Cardinal Edward Egan, archbishop of New York, delivered the homily.

The Red Mass is sponsored by the Red Mass Society of Shreveport, which is comprised of Shreveport attorneys. The Mass was held in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the oldest standing church structure in Shreveport. The church is on the National Register of Historic Places.

MAINE SOCIETY

Compatriot Daniel Davison graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. in May. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in life sciences. He will be joining the 82nd Airborne in Fort Bragg, N.C.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

WESTMINSTER CHAPTER

State President Duane Tackett attended the chapter meeting and presented a review of the status of the society's proposed new headquarters with Compatriot Cecil Massie.

The chapter agreed to join with Westminster American Legion Post No. 31 to honor a local high school for doing an outstanding continuous job in recognizing local veterans on Veterans Day.

The chapter also decided to participate in the Westminster Memorial Day Parade (pictured above), which is purportedly the oldest continuously held parade in the United States. The parade was started in 1868 by Mary Shellman, who was named an honorary member of the Grand Army of the Republic and also wrote the memorial hymn for the Arlington National Cemetery.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY

This spring has been a busy one for the MISSAR. On March 15, the Oaks Chapter led the way with a grave rededication in Pontiac, Mich. (pictured above), for Patriot James Graham, founder of Rochester, Mich., as well as Oakland County.

On Patriots Day, April 19, the Paul Emery Chapter brought to a successful conclusion its efforts to honor Genesee County native Todd Beamer and the other brave passengers aboard United Flight 93 with the placing of a plaque in downtown Flint, Mich. Paul Emery Chapter member, Reverend Hugh Fitch, initiated this project a number of years ago.



A plaque honoring Genesee County native Todd Beamer and the other brave passengers aboard United Flight 93 was placed in downtown Flint, Mich.

On April 26 the MISSAR held its annual meeting in Ann Arbor. After serving a successful term as MISSAR president, Compatriot Donald Nutt turned the gavel over to new MISSAR President Ellis Olson. Olson has some ideas on how the MISSAR can continue its progress.

On May 4 a grave rededication was held for Patriot Johnathan Cooke, an early resident of Livingston County, Mich. The Paul Emery Chapter spearheaded this effort, with a number of local patriotic groups participating.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Missouri State Supervisor of Alcohol and Tobacco Control Pete Lobdell, previously honored by the society with the law enforcement medal, was the guest speaker at its spring meeting.

"I am proud of the work the division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control has accomplished in establishing a law enforcement presence in Missouri communities," said Lobdell. "Through enforcement efforts and education we will continue lowering access of alcohol and tobacco to our underage youth and I am honored by this special recognition."

Lobdell has sought to modernize the state alcohol and tobacco regulations. The division has created a number of statewide ad hoc committees to review existing statutes and state regulations and to provide input from the industry. The division has also enhanced training for enforcement officers and streamlined the review of complaints filed against license holders. Lobdell told the chapter of his progress with the legislature, the accomplishments of the division and his goals for the future. He also explained how the disciplinary process works, what is being done to discourage and prevent underage drinking, and what steps are being taken to curtail violence around licensed establishments.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The NHSSAR held its 119th annual meeting April 26 at Manchester, N.H.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Harry E. Sherwin Award to Compatriot Benjamin Hampton Jr. of Goffstown. The award, which is presented only to NHSSAR members, is named after longtime NHSSAR

Secretary Harry E. Sherwin, whose selfless and tireless efforts over many years during the 1940s and 1950s led to the revitalization of the NHSSAR. Hampton's contributions mirror Sherwin's dedication.

A full slate of officers was elected, including the re-election of Donald P. Hayes Jr. as president and Jim Witham as 1st vice president.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal were Mike Rounds of Concord and Jim Witham of Essex, Mass.

GENERAL JOHN STARK DAY OBSERVANCE

The NHSSAR color guard participated in the annual celebration of General John Stark Day Monday, April 28 at Stark Park in Manchester.

John Stark was already a man of renown by the Battle of Bunker Hill. His service as an officer in Rogers Rangers during the last French and Indian War earned the awe and respect of New Hampshire citizens. At the Jan. 21, 1757 Battle of La Barre Creek near Fort Ticonderoga, Roberts Rogers' 75-man ranger detachment was ambushed by 250 French and Indians. After Capt. Rogers was wounded in the head and shot through the wrist, and Capt. Spikeman and Lt. Kennedy were killed, Stark assumed command and led the 50 survivors six miles through the dark



Attendees at the NHSSAR annual meeting April 26 are, left to right: Donald P. Hayes Jr., president of the NHSSAR; Dr. Henry R. McCarl, past president general; Shannon Joyce, president New Hampshire Children of the American Revolution; and Benjamin H. Hampton, past president of the NHSSAR.

to the shore of Lake George. Arriving at dawn the wounded were unable to travel farther so Stark pushed through 32 miles of 4-foot snows to Fort William Henry. He reached the fort that evening and had sleds and supplies sent back to the wounded.

His fame made recruiting a thousand New Hampshire men to join him at Bunker Hill an easy task. His leadership and experience made the British victory costly.

Stark served with distinction under Gen. Washington at the battles of Trenton and Princeton. He is most remembered for his contribution to the genesis of the state slogan "Live Free or Die" at the Battle of Bennington (Vt.), where his brilliant command of the New Hampshire troops led to the defeat and capture of more than 800 British and Hessian troops on Aug. 16, 1777.

NHSSAR President Don P. Hayes Jr. presided over the April 28 ceremony. The NHSSAR color guard, led by Richard Wright portraying Gen. John Stark, opened and closed the festivities.

Memorial wreaths were provided by the Molly Stark Chapter DAR and the NHSSAR.

New Hampshire DAR Chaplain Madelyn Kazakis offered the invocation and the benediction.



Mayor Frank Guinta reads the City of Manchester General John Stark Day Proclamation at Stark Park April 28. Mayor Guinta is accompanied by New Hampshire DAR Chaplain Madelyn Kazakis and NHSSAR President Donald P. Hayes Jr.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Retired New Jersey Superior Court Judge Louis Miller gave a presentation on the upcoming 100th anniversary of the Greenwich tea burning.

Greenwich is a seaport along the Cohansey River within five miles of the Delaware River. It was a thriving port and one of the official ports of entry for foreign ships offloading their cargoes. The townspeople were as appalled by the British Tea Acts as their fellow countrymen in Boston, New York and Annapolis.

The events of the "Last Tea Party" occurring on Dec. 22, 1774 resulted when Capt. Allen of the ship Greyhound, bound for Philadelphia with a load of tea, learned of the inflammatory mood and decided to put into port and hide the tea shipment in the cellar of loyalist Daniel Bowen.

This did not sit well with the locals and a group dressed as Indians raided Bowen's cellar and burned the tea in a local field. In September 1908 a monument was erected to honor the memory of the Greenwich Tea Party. This was the last tea party prior to the war.

On Sept. 28 Greenwich will have a 100th rededication of the monument on which the names of the "Indians" are inscribed.



Dr. Sam Powell, president, NCSSAR, presents a memorial wreath on behalf of the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the War Memorial in Alamance County, N.C., on Memorial Day 2008. His standard bearer is Compatriot Holt Skinner, vice president of the Alamance Battleground Chapter, N.C. (Photo by Bob Yankle)

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

Lindsay Ann Koppenger was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate at the May meeting of Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter at the F.I.L.I. Armory in Fayetteville,

N.C. She has worked tirelessly with the Fort Bragg Army Community Services.

Her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Joel Koppenger, is with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Past Chapter President and State Secretary Steve Pittard did the pinning, while past Chapter President and State SV President Frank Horton read the citation.

LOWER CAPE FEAR

Strong community support highlighted the 22nd annual AFJROTC Honors/Awards night. Members of respective fraternal and military support organizations presented medals, ribbons and certificates to



exceptional cadets in the Michael J. Jordan Gymnasium at E. A. Laney High School.

The Lower Cape Fear Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Award was presented to Cadet Brandon Yelton by Compatriot Bob Avent.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

Love and Revolution: An Opera in One Act

On May 15, the fifth-grade class of Cox Mill Elementary School, Concord, N.C., presented an opera based on historical events surrounding the beginning of the American Revolutionary War in 1776. The students created and produced the performance in conjunction with Opera Carolina's Music! Word! Opera! an educational program for Charlotte, N.C., area elementary schools.

The performance was directed by Sloane Wood, music teacher at Cox Mill Elementary School, with support from Teresa Robertson, director of education and community relations with Opera Carolina. The students learned about opera in their music class and about the American Revolution in their history class. In North Carolina, fifth-graders study American history as part of the standard course of study. The students were given a backstage tour of the *Aida* production at the Belk Theater in the Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte. They also had an opportunity to attend a student night



Jim Wood and Tom Phlegar from the Mecklenburg Chapter NCSSAR assist in handing out programs with fifth-grade students.

dress rehearsal of *Aida* by Opera Carolina.

After completing both the history and music lessons, the students then wrote their own opera. They created the characters, and then wrote the script, music and lyrics. They also designed their own scenery. This enabled the students to integrate social studies, writing, art, drama, and music into one major project as part of their curriculum.

The students decided to set their story at the beginning of the American Revolution. On Oct. 7, 1774 the first Provincial Congress met in Concord, Mass., with John Hancock as president. At this meeting, the congress decided to form the Minutemen to be ready to fight the British at a minute's notice. The group further decided to collect supplies and weapons for an army of 15,000 men. Tory spies reported to the British that the Minutemen were hiding supplies, prompting the British to march to Concord on April 18, 1775 to seize these supplies. The opera opens on April 18, 1775 when Paul Revere arrives in Lexington to warn that the British are coming. The British later pass through Lexington in the early morning hours of April 19 on the way to Concord, where the famous "shot heard round the world" is fired on Lexington Green. The British, later that afternoon, travel from Concord back through Lexington on their retreat to Boston. Patriot John Parker rallies his men for revenge upon the returning British. The students created fictional characters whose lives were interwoven among these events.

All students in the fifth grade participated in the production as members of the cast and support teams in public relations, scenery, costumes and props, singing, design and technical support. Assisting the evening of the performance were Jim Wood and Tom Phlegar from the Mecklenburg Chapter of the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the American Revolution who distributed programs in period dress.



Pictured: Ohio Society CAR President Joseph Langlitz, Ohio Society DAR Regent Patsy Gaines and Ohio Society SAR President Richard L. Fetzer.

OHIO SOCIETY

At the March 15 Ohio Society CAR annual conference banquet in Cincinnati, Joseph Langlitz was awarded the C.A.R.-SAR Silver Medal of Appreciation and inducted as an SAR member.

The Ohio Society SAR held its 119th state conference banquet on April 26 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Twinsburg, Ohio. NSSAR Secretary General David N. Appleby was the keynote speaker.

Awards were presented to: Nathan Blevins (D.G. High Oration winner); Meritorious Service Medal—James O. Fast, Zachary K. Hoon, John O. Langlitz; SAR Medal of Appreciation—Valerie L. Wilkie; Patriot Medal—Richard Fetzer; State Medal of Distinguished Service—Timothy E. Ward; Hub Scott Award—Larry Perkins.



CINCINNATI CHAPTER

On Memorial Day, Cincinnati Chapter's Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard posted the colors at the Commemorative Memorial Dedication for the eight Revolutionary War veterans of the Shaker Community, held at

the Otterbein-Lebanon Cemetery in Warren County, Ohio. Color guard participants were Paul Wilke, Randy Krueger, John Kirts, and Brian Schilling.

EWING CHAPTER

The Ewing Chapter of the Ohio Society and the Point Pleasant Chapter of the West Virginia Society conducted a grave marking for John Wyman, Jr. in McArthur, Ohio on May 24.

RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER

Compatriot Keith Kaufman participated in an SAR patriot grave marking in Howell, Mich., in May. The children are all members of the Michigan Society CAR.

Kaufman presented Georgia Rosser of Crooksville Middle School with the SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award at Crooksville Middle School's awards banquet on May 24.

Past Ohio State President James Lochary presented two Outstanding Citizenship Awards at Miller Middle School in southern Perry County on behalf of Rufus Putnam Chapter.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

TULSA CHAPTER

The Tulsa Chapter hosted the annual DAR luncheon on June 21 at the beautiful Oaks Country Club.

Chapter President Glyn Trimble welcomed the Tulsa Chapter DAR members and guests. The chapter's SAR color guard invited DAR 1st Vice Regent Orriene First Denslow to carry the Tulsa Chapter's DAR flag as they presented the colors together during the opening ceremony of the luncheon.

DAR Regent Barbara Reidy introduced her officers and thanked the host SAR Chapter for inviting her chapter members to the annual luncheon. Members and guests enjoyed the delicious luncheon and fellowship. Singer Kelly Ford narrated the story of the "Star Spangled Banner" intermixed



The Tulsa Chapter SAR-DAR Banquet.

with a beautiful musical presentation of the national anthem.

DAR guests in attendance included Regent Marion Quigley Richardson of the Creek Lands Chapter of Tulsa; and Oklahoma State DAR Chaplain Carol Cox.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

State Regent Andrea Snedaker and PASSAR President James Garthwaite Jr. attended the 64th Pennsylvania CAR State Conference held in West Conshohocken on March 29. Each brought greetings and encouragement for the young patriots of the Pennsylvania Society.



From left, Ann Patten, PASSAR 1st Vice President Lanny Patten, Pennsylvania CAR State President Molly O'Neill, Pennsylvania CAR Senior State President Barbara Shaw, Pennsylvania DAR Regent Andrea Snedaker, Sue Garthwaite, PASSAR President James Garthwaite Jr.

GIST CHAPTER

JROTC

Cadet Maj. Tiffany Anderson of Butler (Penn.) Senior High School's Golden Tornado Battalion receives SAR's Leadership Award from retired Army Capt. Charles Calahan, a member of the Christopher Gist Chapter.



HIESTER CHAPTER

The Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter celebrated Allegiance Sunday on June 8 at the New Bethel Church in Albany, Penn. After church services, the color guard was joined by Boy Scouts from



Hawk Mountain Council Troop 104 and Mary Bahr of the Berks County Chapter DAR, pictured above, for a ceremony to honor the 13 known Patriots buried in the church cemetery.

PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

Every year since at least 1922, the Philadelphia Continental Chapter has celebrated George Washington's birthday with public ceremonies in Washington Square near Independence Hall.

This year the color guard marched to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution and laid a wreath at George Washington's statue. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon at the Omni Hotel where Ralph Nelson discussed the book, *The Strange Alliances Forged by the Revolution: Washington, Rochambeau and the Fate of Independence*.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The John Peck Rathburn Chapter No. 4 of the Rhode Island Society of Sons of the American Revolution held a ceremony in Greenwood Cemetery,



From left, Compatriot Jonathan Farnum, RISSAR Secretary John W. Adams, Commander Gregg Mierka of Rhode Island MOLLUS, RISSAR Past President Carlen P. Booth, RISSAR Past President Daniel O'Connell, Compatriot Henry A.L. Brown, RISSAR President Bruce C. MacGunnigle and John Peck Rathburn Chapter No. 4 President John Eastman.



Members of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter celebrate George Washington's birthday in Washington Square near Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Coventry, R.I., on June 21. The purpose of the ceremony was the laying of a



On June 12, the RISSAR helped the town of the East Greenwich celebrate the 233rd anniversary of the creation of the First American Navy with a parade and ceremonies at the old Kent County Court House where the Rhode Island General Assembly voted to create the First Navy in America. Front row: Robert Bray, RI adjutant general; Harold Sands, SAR member and governor of R.I. Founders & Patriots; Bruce MacGunnigle, RISSAR president and organizer of the event (dressed in an exact copy of Abraham Whipple's uniform as a Continental Navy Captain); Barbara Weaver, RISSAR state regent; Michael Isaacs, East Greenwich Town Council president; Henry Boezi, town council member; and John W. Adams, RISSAR state secretary.

new headstone for Major Thomas Hughes, a patriot of the American Revolution. Hughes began his service at age 23 and he continued until he resigned at age 31. Along the way, he accumulated 10 battle stars—quite an impressive feat.

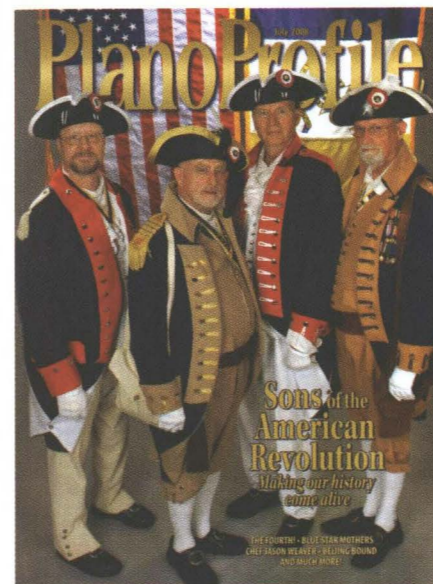
Scoutmaster James R. Essex received the SAR Silver Good Citizenship award for more than 40 years dedicated service in teaching patriotism and American principles to young people in the community. The award was presented by RISSAR President Bruce MacGunnigle on May 29 at the New England Steam and Wireless Museum, East Greenwich.

On June 14 at a joint RISSAR/RIDAR Flag Day function at the Dunes Club in Narragansett, past Chapter President Walter J. Whitley was presented with a 45-Year Membership Award Certificate by RISSAR President Bruce C. MacGunnigle.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Isaac Shelby Chapter, Memphis, Tenn., presented medals at the annual City of Memphis JROTC Awards program on May 9.

Compatriot H. Clark Doan, chairman of the chapter's ROTC/JROTC committee, presented the awards.



The TXSSAR Color Guard was featured on the July issue of Plano Profile magazine. From left are Plano Chapter President Robert Hall, Michael Radcliff, Howard Roach and Richard Arnold.

TEXAS SOCIETY

ATHENS CHAPTER

In commemoration of U.S. Flag Day, June 14, the chapter presented its annual Flag Award to Paul and Judy York of Athens. Each year, the Athens Chapter selects an individual, business or institution that demonstrates patriotism by proper display of the United States flag. Over the past several years, the Yorks have properly flown their flag according to protocol in both day and night conditions.



From left: Judy and Paul York; Charles Luna, chapter flag chairman; and Ernest Holland, chapter historian.

On July 8, chapter president Roald "Skip" Gustafson presented the SAR Heroism Medal and certificate to Duane Boies at the offices of his employer, Preferred Home Medical.

In May, Boies stopped his car when a woman flagged him down. A car was on fire with a young child inside. At the risk of his own life and without regard for his own safety, he helped rescue the helpless 2-year-old and suffered serious burns in the process.

The chapter recently completed its Fifth Grade Poster Contest among four area elementary schools. A total of 219

students from Central, Lakeview and Southside elementary schools and Athens Christian Academy participated. The first place chapter poster was awarded to Keaton Wieser of the academy. Keaton also took top honors in the SAR Texas Society competition with a \$500 Savings Bond, and his poster was entered in the SAR National Society contest.

BRAZOS CHAPTER

Dr. James E. Nicholson of Greenville, Texas, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting. During the Korean War, Nicholson served in Korea as a Marine BAR man in a rifle squad. He is the recipient of two Purple Hearts for wounds received in combat. It was his combat experiences in this rifle squad that were the subject of his presentation. He shared some of his writings of these experiences as well as the experiences of others in his squad. Some candid photographs, taken by a fellow squad member, were passed among the attendees and discussed. These photographs contained comments that were written at the time.

Now some 57 years later, Nicholson has circulated the stories through his surviving Marine rifleman buddies. His recollections have been verified almost to the word. He is hopeful that the photographs and stories will be published for future generations. His courageous actions during night combat on April 22, 1951, have been brought to the attention of members of Congress, beginning the process for a possible awarding of the Silver Star.

Nicholson, who grew up in South Dallas, continues to practice medicine and has delivered more than 2,000 babies. For his service to the country, Mayor Dick Pruitt of the City of DeCordova made him an honorary citizen of DeCordova.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

ADAM STEVENS CHAPTER

The chapter's meeting attracted 64 attendees, the largest gathering in recollection.

The speaker was Lt. Col. Edythe McGoff, Air National Guard. She is a flight nurse and has served in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom. She described her experiences in Iraq. She presented a Power Point presentation including pictures of the facility, living quarters and personnel in the Aeromedical Evacuation Mission. Most impressive is the



medical care our wounded military receive in the trauma unit.

President Charles Printz presented Frank Buckles, seated above, with the War Memorial Service Medal and certificate. He is the oldest living World War I veteran and the oldest living SAR member. On April 25, the governor of West Virginia will name a highway for Buckles.

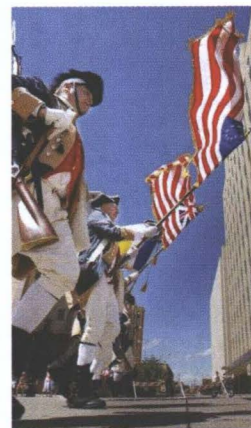


From left are Lance Carter; Thomas Galloway, chapter president; Virgil Chambers; James Goode; Vernon Henry; Bill Dunfee; and Ed Wade.

ANDREW LEWIS CHAPTER

General Andrew Lewis Chapter, W. Va. SSAR members attended the 61st annual Memorial Day service, May 26 at the Veterans Memorial Arch, Memorial Park, Huntington, W. Va.

A wreath was presented in behalf of the General Andrew Lewis Chapter, WVSSAR.



WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The WISSAR Color Guard, left, participated in the 58th annual Flag Day parade in Appleton, Wis. More than 100 units participated in this annual event.

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Alabama (20)

Gordon Liddell Blair, 171532, James Rendell
Mark Compton Blanchard, 171530, Aaron Harlan
Robert Eugene Blanchard, 171531, Aaron Harlan
Richard Lee Blanchard, 171529, Aaron Harlan
Stephen Edward Bowling, 171524, Henry Downs
Thomas Hugh Bufford, 171916, James Dowdell
Harrison Russell Camp III, 171527, Thomas Lee
Brent Michael Keith, 171528, Cornelius Keith
Lane Darden Kramer, 171572, George Darden Jr.
Jimmy Ray Mayfield, 171533, Thomas Shipp
Willis Alexander Michaels III, 171467, Jeremiah Jack
Garth Raymond Nelsen, 171468, Drury Jackson
Howard Gardner Perdue Jr., 171725, Meredith Taylor
Kyle Daniel Redding, 171816, Gideon Searl Sr.
George Thomas Smith III, 171666, Reuben Coffey
Troy Anthony Smith, 171612, Benjamin Mills
James Wesley Solze Jr., 171466, Moses Cleveland
Donald Arthur Sorensen, 171781, Robert Kerr
John Christopher Thomas, 171665, Aaron Spivey
John Wayne Thomas, 171664, Aaron Spivey

Arizona (13)

Jeffery Nelson Bounds, 171914, John Barret
Timothy Wayne Eubanks, 171670, John Halstead
Shelby Carter Folmar II, 171784, Jacob Fulmer
Larry Eldon Gaines, 171667, Nathaniel Havens
Sherman
Stoddard Calvin Hamilton III, 171469, Orange
Stoddard
John Hyer Lyle Jr., 171726, John Smock
Kyle Gene Mullins, 171668, Robert Craig
Eric James Rhone, 171915, Isaac Harmon
Stephen Allyn Sanders, 171913, George Marsden
Duane Scott Saxman, 171534, Christian
Sockman/Soxman
Richard Milton Smith Jr., 171669, Justus Williams
Ronald Eugene Stone, 171861, John Stone
Charles Robert Walker, 171535, William Murphy

Arkansas (3)

William Andrew Goodson, 171573, John Draper
John Edward Schick, 171782, Ozias Taylor
Richard Ryan Thomas, 171783, Robert Rankin

California (26)

Matthew Cayle Adams, 171874, Moses Adams
Vincent Cayle Adams, 171873, Moses Adams
Thomas Cayle Adams, 171872, Moses Adams
Lucas Hunter Borncamp, 171727, Salah Bosworth
David Rutherford Bosworth, 171871, Daniel Bosworth
Kyle Robert Christian, 171785, George Foot
James Hughey Coffman II, 171471, Francis Thornton
Marvin Donald Crouch, 171470, William Crouch

Patrick Jerome Duval, 171867, James "Horse Shoe" Robertson

Alex James Hackbart, 171866, Ludwig Wissinger
Patrick John Harris, 171673, James Ashley
George Ramath Horne II, 171868, George Stewart
Jeffrey Jay Masters, 171472, George W.
Reitmeyer/Rightmeyer
Timothy Wayne Masters, 171473, George W.
Reitmeyer/Rightmeyer
Daniel Joe Masters, 171474, George W.
Reitmeyer/Rightmeyer
Zackary Willis Taylor, 171475, George W.
Reitmeyer/Rightmeyer
Robert DeWitt McClurg, 171870, David Adams
Vincent Alan Mode Jr., 171869, Benjamin Clary
Jeffrey Scott Nickle, 171674, Sowyl Woolfolk
Christopher Ryan Nickle, 171675, Sowyl Woolfolk
Benjamin Marriner O'Neal Jr., 171672, Isham Lane
Benjamin Marriner O'Neal III, 171671, Isham Lane
Thomas Warner Perona, 171863, George Rookstool/
Ruckstuhl
James Earle Perona, 171862, George Rookstool/
Ruckstuhl
Frank Gideon Small, 171864, John Narramore
Lyndell John Virgil Jr., 171865, Abijah Virgil/ Virgin

Colorado (6)

Edward Gates Barrows, 171786, Philbrook Barrows
Robert Morris Jones, 171788, Thomas Jones Sr.
Walter Mills Lucy, 171574, Nathaniel Randall
John Edgar Newcomb, 171787, James Murphy
Daniel James Olson, 171537, Aaron Kimball Sr.
Todd Alan Olson, 171536, Aaron Kimball Sr.

Connecticut (10)

William Frank Bone, 171790, Richard Penharlow/
Penhollow
Peter Wayne Davis, 171676, Solomon Adams
Robert Todd Elliott, 171678, William Edmands
William George Hayes Jr., 171728, Joshua Coombs
Charles B. Lewis, 171789, Richard Penharlow/
Penhollow
James Earl Rothgeb, 171677, Joshua Minard
Richard Davis Rouse, 171730, Elijah Walker
William Hall Savage, 171679, Enoch Hall
John Adger Seel, 171729, Thomas Bell
Glenn Shattuck, 171680, Daniel Shattuck

Delaware (2)

Terry Carr, 171791, Isaac Outten
Mark Chandler Carroll, 171731, Joseph Bouchillon

District of Columbia (1)

Robert Randolph Redding, 171958, Robert Dowdle

Florida (45)

James Bennett Applegate Jr., 171682, Daniel Applegate
James Willard Atkins, 171803, Jesse Powers
Kenneth Silas Baker, 171925, Silas Baker
Paul Jakob Boller, 171476, John Blackburn
Chase Jackson Brooke, 171582, Joseph Pettes
Paul Arthur Bruyere Jr, 171926, Andrew Witham
Donald Levin Burch Jr, 171918, James Gillespie
Kevin Alison Burt, 171581, Zephaniah Burt
Michael Ronald Danforth, 171802, Abner Danforth
Davis Angus Dunaway, 171799, William Dunaway
Roger Ware Dunaway III, 171798, William Dunaway
Roger Ware Dunaway Jr., 171797, William Dunaway
David G. Garraway, 171577, John/ Johannes Angstadt
Russell Eugene Hamm, 171738, Thomas Tanner Jr.
Benjamin Arthur Heimer, 171923, John Nelson
Dennis Joel Horne, 171805, Henry Horn/ Horne
Ryan Kelly Jones, 171919, James Gillespie
Earl Wayne Kennedy, 171683, Joshua Jones
Glenn Ennis Langston, 171920, Ezekiel Whaley
Dennis Elroy Lee, 171804, George Martin Eisenhower
Richard Anthony Lee, 171478, John Guthrie
James LeRoy Lewis, 171921, Thomas Hutchcraft
Eric James Lewis, 171922, Thomas Hutchcraft
Donald Dee Monroe, 171801, Eldad Holcomb
Matthew Shane Overmyer, 171739, John George
Overmyer
Charles William Pardee, 171732, John Pardee
Richard Bruce Pattison, 171477, Peter Norton
George Nicholas Pearce, 171734, Andrew Dalrymple
Jan Dalrymple Pearce MD, 171735, Andrew
Dalrymple
Jeffery Allen Pearce, 171736, Andrew Dalrymple
Robert Ian Peecher, 171576, William Peacher
William Thomas Pfeil, 171924, Peter Coffee
James Eugene Rhoades, 171794, John Shepardson
Dickson Wharton Robertson Jr, 171917, James
Robertson
Hugh Van Seaton, 171737, Joseph Preston
Yadon/Yaden
Ronald Lee Shankland, 171795, William Shankland
Perry Ellis Shedd, 171681, William Shedd
Benjamin Lee Thames, 171580, Judith Stewart Ligon
Zachary Charles Thames, 171579, Judith Stewart
Ligon
Charles Albert Thames, 171578, Judith Stewart Ligon
Frank Taylor Walton Jr., 171792, Amos Walton
Aaron Alexander Wilkinson, 171793, Nicholas Straw
Andrew Clayton Williams, 171800, John Caffey
William Henry Williams Jr., 171733, Patrick McGriff
Henry Campbell Wood Jr., 171796, Solomon Wood

France (3)

Adrien Marie Dominique Antoine Boyer, 171806,
Jean-Baptiste de Turpin de Jouhe
Remy Andre Marie Alfred Boyer, 171807, Jean-
Baptiste de Turpin de Jouhe
Loic Marie Charles Dominique de Saint Pol, 171808,
John Holker

Georgia (37)

William Cleveland Boling Jr., 171591, Jarret Boling/
Bowling
Andrew Lee Buford, 171585, Laughlin Fannin
Marion Francis Clark II, 171927, Amos Latham
Benjamin Rhoads Colgrove, 171884, Adam Yerger
Michael Angelo Crowe, 171542, Ezekiel Buffington
Kenneth Allen Donaldson Sr., 171586, James Malcom/
Malcolm
Stanley Jan Gajdik III, 171879, Samuel Cooper
Stanley Jonathan Gajdik, 171880, Samuel Cooper
David Dwight Griffith, 171875, John Griffith
Frank Cates Griffin Sr., 171587, John Campbell



Henry V. Bragg	81841	AL
Charles Wood Audet USA (Ret.)	123487	CA
LeRoy Vincent Epperson	157189	CA
Richard Orville Talmadge Farrell	162390	CA
Durwood De Groat Hicks	143225	CA
Edwin G. Holt	94576	CA
Deane M. Plaister Jr.	72490	CA
Ralph Edward Wallace	131626	CA
Robert K. Williams	75233	CA
Melville F. Warren Sr.	108564	DE
Richard Karper Diekmann	143277	FL
Arthur Charles Duffield	150760	FL
Carleton Edward Fisher	107860	FL
Joe Willie Hardiman	164740	FL
William Lewis Harman OD	140879	FL
Loren D. Helm	88474	FL
James Bennett Massey	139310	FL
Donald Gray Robbins	123893	FL
Charles Cameron Walton	171575	FL
Bernard Oddo	129344	FR
Carl Jackson Arnold Jr.	166427	GA
Joseph R. Baugh	102974	GA
Artis Clinton Knowles	145129	GA
Lloyd Ernest Bohart	109197	ID
Alfred William Wing	120110	ID
Robert Eldon Denniston	149386	IN
Gordon P. Tierney	102993	IN
Francis Adolph Wellman	156537	IN
Donald Gail Banning	165238	KS
Don Franklin Barrington	165543	KS
Richard James Desmond	157627	KS
Myrald D. Newhouser	128869	KS
John Martin Brown	145942	KY
Ralph Herbert Kimball	110645	LA
Jackson Rosse Collins Jr.	90075	MD

Craig Edwin Hahn, 171584, Nathan Mason
Franklin Augustus Hart II, 171929, Robert Hart
Franklin Augustus Hart Jr., 171928, Robert Hart
Emory Willie Holloway Jr., 171881, James Prather
Woodrow Milton Hughes, 171589, Elias DuBose
David Denton Jenkins, 171596, Abraham Denton
Richard Mills Justice, 171594, Benjamin Kilgore
Robert Thomas Leathers, 171882, Samuel Craig Jr.
Joseph William Ledbetter, 171817, Richard Ledbetter
Matthew Hopkins Manley, 171592, William Manley
Philip John Clarence McEachern, 171883, Mathias
Harman
Joseph Paul Meyer, 171583, John Worland
Cash Vandiver Morris, 171878, Benjamin Brown
John Clell Morris, 171877, Benjamin Brown
Clell Vandiver Morris M.D., 171876, Benjamin Brown
Joseph Britton Neighbors III, 171547, Dionysius Oliver
Thomas Parks Oliver III, 171546, Dionysius Oliver
Thomas Robert Oliver, 171545, Dionysius Oliver
Robert Hunter Parrish Jr., 171593, Jonathan Williams
Brian Albert Richards, 171931, Elijah Robosson
Geoffery Scott Ridgeway, 171544, John Ridgeway

Fred Jack Ridgeway Jr., 171543, John Ridgeway
Allen Wright Sims, 171590, Robert Cleveland
Jay Pernell Wells, 171595, Needham Bryan
Donald Lee Wilkerson, 171932, Nathaniel Howell
Gordon Lee Woodard, 171930, Thomas Maxwell
Robert Carlisle Young, 171588, Yancy Holman

Hawaii (2)

Erik Bruce Stavlund, 171663, Asa Buell
Christopher Scott Tourtellot, 171740, Joel Fletcher

Idaho (2)

John Charles Wellman, 171685, William Allen
Edward Allen Wellman, 171684, William Allen

Illinois (15)

Randall Tyler Babb, 171743, John Hathaway
Daniel Reid Beckes, 171811, William Gannon
Arthur William Curtis, 171686, George Pearis
Illinois, Michael Robert Finn, 171935, Peter Finn
George Arlett Giltner, 171479, Andrew Giltner
William Charles Hayes Jr., 171742, Joseph Barbee

Raymond S. Denniston	133817	MD
Frederick Leif Eareckson	141230	MD
Henry A. Hamann	104202	MD
Henry Wirt Duvall Holljes	127935	MD
Ray Robert Potter Sr.	129053	MD
Douglas Gene Fountain	171826	MI
Oakley Gerhard Sovereign	130951	MI
Donald Frederick Watson	141482	MN
George Charles Gibson	159611	MO
Raymond Byron Phariss	155099	MO
Duane Lee Urquhart	131122	MT
Richard William Gardner	131706	NC
Frederick Senter	156658	NC
Theodore C. Alley	152394	NJ
William George Colyer	166839	NJ
Albert Leonard Dobbins	123022	NJ
Merrill O. Fogg	153026	NJ
Howard Wilson Snyder	141342	NJ
James C. Gravlin	86480	NM
John Junior McQuatters	16422	NV
Richard Hugh Fraser	109805	NY
Nathaniel Elmer Wheeler Jr.	145806	NY
Paul Leonard Boyer	134353	OH
Richard Roscoe Brown	170775	OH
George Mark Chambers	164490	OH
William Bingham Cleveland MD	113455	OH
Franklin Adams Sturgis	116487	OH
Ewing Pollock	66153	PA
Maurice John Vares	145138	PA
James Andrew Glenn Sr.	133555	SC
Andrew Dowling Woodham	166312	SC
James C. Wroton Jr.	118258	SC
Frank Williamson Blair Jr.	135229	TN
Joseph R. Ennis CPA	99661	TN
Thomas Hance Flinn III	158442	TX
John A. Hord	111025	TX
Wayne Curtis Pedigo	167483	TX
Ray Lee Satterfield	162706	TX
David Fulton Bassett	168886	VA
Stuart Thomas Bray MD	124290	VA
Rufus Alfred Harman	157957	VA
William McKendree Jefferies	125552	VA
Thomas R. Ostrom	66526	VA
Carl George Stillman	95618	WA
Harold Lynn Baker	152053	WI
Eugene R. Nelson	111038	WI
Vincent John Gall III	162252	WV

Benjamin Louis Hotelling, 171741, Francis Barnard Sr.
Harrison Johnston IV, 171912, Walton Harris
James Clinton Krupp, 171480, James Peyton
John Brian Oleson, 171809, Sylvanus Crowell
Albert Arthur Oleson Jr., 171744, Sylvanus Crowell
Arthur Gus Rapp, 171810, William Gannon
Stanley Stuart Shaw, 171812, Francis Morrison
David Allen Stone, 171934, Adam Daron
Ronald Keith Warden, 171933, Peter Worden Sr.

Indiana (11)

Joel Andrew Boggess, 171939, Adam Bruner
John Edwin Boggess, 171937, Adam Bruner
Jeremy Wade Boggess, 171938, Adam Bruner
John Matthew Horton Jr., 171538, Richard Wright Jr.
Robert Glenn Miller, 171540, Francois Godere
Sterrett L. Nash, 171813, Richard Nash, Jr.
Gary Lee Nash, 171814, Richard Nash Jr.
Larry Richard Newton, 171539, John Mason
Donald Ray Shaw, 171936, Richard Rue
Robert William Spanogle, 171745, John Spanogle
Jonathan Vaughn Trick, 171597, Jacob Massey

International (1)
Robert Edward Holmes Clark, 171815, David Holmes

Iowa (2)
David Charles Faybik, 171818, Gideon Underwood
Bruce Duane Kisner, 171541, Joseph Moor

Kansas (16)
A. Keith Allison, 171942, Edward Day
Charles Ralston Bannister, 171598, Bartholomew Booth
Kenneth Myron Clark, 171746, David Demaree/
Demarest
Andrew Carl Clark, 171747, David Demaree/
Demarest
Kato Tsosie Dee, 171819, Boaz Fleming
William Joseph Deeds, 171691, Abraham Ebersole
Steven Brian Deeds, 171692, Abraham Ebersole
Donald LeRoy Knoche, 171689, Ezekiel Young
Matthew George Knoche, 171690, Ezekiel Young
Marvin Allen Meng, 171687, Alexander Roseberry
Timothy Paul Page, 171941, Jonathan Mulkey
Robert Fred Roseberry, 171481, Alexander Roseberry
Larry Alan Roseberry, 171688, Alexander Roseberry
Alan Lee Russ, 171940, Samuel Ransom
Leland Earl Spivey, 171482, Timothy Barnes
Terrence Lee Weakley, 171548, Thomas Weakley

Kentucky (7)
Joseph Ingram Adams, 171694, Nicholas Houk
Timothy Wayne Adams, 171693, Nicholas Houk
Harry Worthington Carloss Jr., 171820, John Washington
Charles Leonard Cruse, 171943, Samuel Smoot
Owsley Brown Frazier, 171724, William Owsley
William Dwight Freer, 171821, Solomon Freer
Charles Frederick Kidwell Jr., 171483, Jonathan Kidwell

Maryland (11)
Robert George MacMillen Achtmeyer, 171822, Samuel Quinby
Ian David Beed, 171824, Patrick Causey
Jeremy David Embrey, 171599, Reuben Kemp
John Andrew Forney, 171486, Henry Forney
Donald Bryant Fuqua, 171600, Littleberry Wells
Rowland Emerson Hauser, 171485, Ulrich Hauser
Jerry Floyd Neil, 171823, Jacob Blough/ Blauch
Kirk Alan Phillips, 171487, Richard Stith
Grant Edward Phillips, 171488, Richard Stith
Frederick George Stenton, 171825, Ichabod Packard
William Ian Towler, 171484, Joseph Toler

Massachusetts (8)
Luke Livingston Birch, 171553, Jonathan Fisk
Dante Meyer Birch, 171552, Jonathan Fisk
Howard John Hall, 171555, Daniel Hall
James Kenneth Nurse, 171551, Eber Sherman
John Henry Reardon III, 171549, Simeon Cutler
Matthew Earl Reardon, 171550, Simeon Cutler
Paul Scott Walker, 171489, Benjamin Smith
Joel Rees Wiest, 171554, David Pulsipher

Michigan (3)
Brian Roy Atkinson, 171885, Nahum Eager
Michael Edwin Garey, 171749, Timothy Howe Sr.
Reginald Wayne Hamilton, 171748, Obadiah Hamilton

Minnesota (3)
Mark Stephen Bendickson, 171827, Jacob Seeber
Sherman Ewing Jr., 171522, Philip Heffelfinger
Duane Ivan Rogers, 171828, Thomas De Kay, Sr.

Mississippi (8)
Gregory Payne Davidson, 171888, Alexander Davidson
Glen Harris Davidson Jr., 171887, Alexander Davidson
Glen Harris Davidson, 171886, Alexander Davidson
James Richard Hawks, 171490, Thomas Hawks
William Andrew Jordan, 171957, Joshua Pettit
William Campbell McLean III, 171493, Joseph Parsons
Robert Gregory Pegues, 171492, Claudius Pegues
William Edward Pegues III, 171491, Claudius Pegues

Missouri (12)
James Gordon Evans, 171699, Hezekiah Hubbell
Thomas Wayne Flaspoler, 171556, Josiah Earp
James Joseph Hoskins, 171750, Moses Hoskins
Michael Harold Lambert, 171829, John Bibbee/ Bibby
David Michael LaPointe, 171695, Jesse Copher
Matthew Powell LaPointe, 171602, Jesse Copher
Brett Leslie Mueller, 171697, Jacob Zumwalt
Bennett Amos Pendleton Jr., 171698, Richard Pendleton
Francis Everett Poland, 171557, John Hart
Ermine Dale Powell, 171601, Jesse Copher
Loren Wayne Reynolds, 171603, Warren Cottle
Kim Ray Welch, 171696, John McCabe

Nebraska (3)
Thomas Eugene Conley, 171494, Asahel Lovell
Oryl Lee Fischer, 171613, John Dresser
John James Mandeville, 171889, Giles/Yellis Mandeville Sr.

Nevada (2)
David Joseph Graver, 171830, James Lanman
Charles George Griffith, 171890, Levi Griffith

New Hampshire (1)
Robert Martin Walsh, 171751, Ebenezer Spencer

New Jersey (7)
Douglas Nelson Baumann Jr., 171944, John Nelson
Harry Griffith Ivory Sr., 171831, Jacob Wright
Ira Frederick Jersey Jr., 171700, John Jersey
John Leon Nelson, 171558, Errick Errickson
Mark Lommel Weller, 171495, Daniel Weller
Alexis Crane Woodruff, 171559, Stephen Woodruff
Michael David Woomer, 171614, Leonard Immel

New Mexico (1)
Charles David Harris, 171945, Moses Ball

New York (25)
William Alden Andrews, 171896, Samuel Andrews
Sean Robert Callahan, 171755, George Jeri Van Vliet
Peter Benjamin Desrochers, 171895, David Baldwin
Brenton William Downing, 171894, Daniel Downing
Peter Edward Fountaine, 171496, Anthony Fountain
Timothy Michael Green, 171892, Asa Sherwood
Brian Joseph Greening, 171893, Frederick Getman
Edward Michael Growney Jr., 171753, George Jeri Van Vliet
Wesley Ivanhoe Hale III, 171608, Joseph Blake
James Michael Hickey, 171757, George Jeri Van Vliet
Edmund Paul Hickey, 171754, George Jeri Van Vliet
Robert John Kolb, 171610, Allen Claflin
Noah Taisan Lukeman, 171609, James Rice
Douglass Timothy Mabee, 171946, Johannes Mabie
Michael Reed Marquardt, 171605, William Macomber
Donald Fred McFarland Jr., 171607, James Fleming
Douglas Francis Monroe, 171604, Daniel Colby
Richard Allen Norton, 171611, Lawrence Lawyer
Scott Arthur Odabash, 171760, George Jeri Van Vliet

Douglas Wayne Phillips, 171891, Joachim/ Joakim Quick
Louis Wendel Snell, 171606, George Snell
Victor Yuri Van Vliet, 171756, George Jeri Van Vliet
Edward Richie Van Vliet, 171752, George Jeri Van Vliet
Vincent Sacha Van Vliet, 171758, George Jeri Van Vliet
Valerien Yannick Van Vliet, 171759, George Jeri Van Vliet

North Carolina (32)
David Delmar Almond Jr., 171560, Solomon Burris
Robert Lawrence Andersen Jr., 171500, Aaron Proctor
Richard Price Baer III, 171561, Henry Baer
John Goodwin Bland, 171562, Anthony Whitehurst
Bobby Calvin Brown, 171832, John Lockhart
Daniel Sinclair Burleson, 171617, Isaac Burleson
John Hoyle Burleson, 171616, Isaac Burleson
Kenneth Lee Clark, 171458, Conrad Crump
Michael Douglas Cotton, 171615, Joshua Willson/
Wilson
Carlson Andrew Craft, 171620, Barnabas Wellman
Edgar Lynn Davis, 171833, William White Jr.
Milton Clark Ganyard Jr., 171619, Ebenezer Clark Sr.
James Alexander Harwood II, 171499, John Hatley
Tyler Rockwell Hinton, 171704, Samuel Rockwell
Daniel Leroy Hopping, 171703, Enos Jones
Zachary Ray Israel, 171525, Michael Israel
David Lee Mann, 171898, Jacob Mann Sr.
William Israel McCall, 171526, Michael Israel
William Kron Palmer, 171618, Benjamin Bell
Patrick Ian Palmer-Campbell, 171701, Joshua Pendleton
William Dossey Pruden V, 171900, Nathan Fuller
Richard Charles Rutherford, 171702, Thomas Miller
Jon Christopher Schultheis, 171498, James Ownbey
Gary Dean Snow, 171456, Frost And Snow Jr.
Jacob Lee Stewart Jr., 171457, John Stewart
David Alexander Underwood, 171902, Johann/ John Nicholas Shuping
Jonathan Allen Underwood, 171901, Johann/ John Nicholas Shuping
Matthew Justin Underwood, 171903, Johann/ John Nicholas Shuping
Theodore Gallaway Weeks Jr., 171497, Absolom Weeks
John Harvey Whitaker, 171899, Jeremiah Dial
Frank Cameron Widrig Jr., 171897, Solomon Jackson Tracy
Gregory Andrew Wynn, 171459, Patrick Magee

Ohio (32)
James Denny Albright, 171630, Ludwig Albright
David William Byers, 171627, John Colgan
John Thomas Cross, 171623, Samuel Murphy
George Mercer Dise, 171708, John Wychoff
James Conrad Finch, 171509, Joshua Finch
Thomas Woolridge Gravely, 171947, Elijah Williams
Allen Dale Griffiths, 171711, James Boyd
David Matthew Kiel, 171502, John Clemons
Brian Arthur Kiel, 171503, John Clemons
James Franklin Kirtley, 171626, Samuel Beaumont
Gerald Patrick Knight, 171709, Jeremiah Pate Sr.
Richard Walter Kornblum, 171621, John Skinner
Alexander Leavitt Krill, 171625, Ephraim Corey
Giles Leavitt Krill, 171624, Ephraim Corey
Craig Hil Kirk Latham, 171835, John Latham
James Albert Latham, 171834, John Latham
Carl Anthony Long, 171507, John George Overmyer
Michael Scott Mattoon, 171504, Caleb Mattoon
Daniel Eugene McDonough, 171629, Benjamin Paden
Ronald Keith Morgart, 171707, Peter Morgert
John Woodward Painter, 171628, Philip Kunstman
Michael David Rieger, 171631, Michael Emrich

Jason Lawrence Sacash, 171506, Jeffrey Amherst Barney
Brian Lee Sacash, 171505, Jeffrey Amherst Barney
Craig Daniel Sonnenberg, 171705, Robert Kirkham
Thomas Moore Stickney, 171622, Reuben Stickney
Robert Gene Stripe, 171501, Christian Straley
Thomas Bartlett Van Derzee, 171853, Samuel Prather
Maurice Lee Vititoe, 171710, Francis Steele
Dakota Edward Ward, 171510, Rufus Cleveland
Donald Frank Waterhouse, 171706, William Otto
Thomas Caine White, 171508, John Todd

Oklahoma (4)
Kenneth Wayne Brooks, 171948, Thomas Brooks
Billy Roy Chapin, 171632, Caleb Chapin
Eric John LeClerc, 171633, Philip Van Rensselaer
David Barnard Whitehill, 171949, David Whitehill

Pennsylvania (5)
William Wesley Aulenbacher Sr., 171761, Jacob Neevling
Robert John Bakelaar, 171762, Roelof Van Houten
James Dillard Hammond, 171763, Joseph Williams
William George Koch Jr., 171764, Heinrich Baltzer
Alexander Andrews Nikas Esq., 171765, Gilbert Graves

Rhode Island (2)
Donald Everett Devaney, 171460, Joseph Jenks
Douglas Campbell MacGunnigle II, 171904, Eseck Burlingame

South Carolina (17)
Philip Samuel Adair, 171836, Joseph Adair Sr.
Kevin Warren Davidson Ph.D., 171767, Joseph Koger
Justin Alexander Gadsden, 171769, Christopher Gadsden
Frank McCaull Gadsden, 171768, Christopher Gadsden
Billy Wayne Gossett, 171950, John Gossett
William Burr Helene, 171837, Amasa Buck
Michael Huguenin Keyserling, 171839, Theodore Gaillard Jr.
Scott Edward Laird, 171511, Peter Stryker
William Anderson Ouvry, 171634, Joseph Cummings
Thomas Mitchell Pollock, 171637, William Hardwick
Christopher Steven Prince, 171461, Jacob Felker
Joel Edward Rexford, 171635, Samuel Rixford
Ryan Karl Roberts, 171638, William Hardwick
Karl Thomas Roberts, 171636, William Hardwick
David Michael S. Turno, 171639, James Jarrett
William Frederick Vartorella, 171766, George Darden Jr.
Peter Alan Young, 171838, Benjamin Durkee

Tennessee (21)
Donald Edwin Batterson, 171512, Joseph Batterson
Charles Lawson Brooks, 171644, Elisha Brooks
Kevin Doyal Brooks, 171712, Elisha Brooks
Jimmy Doyal Brooks, 171645, Elisha Brooks
Scott Ernest Cagle, 171771, Henry Cagle
Thomas Warren Coghlan, 171565, John Gooding
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Larry Charles Forrest, 171951, James Forrest
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James Franklin Hunter II, 171715, Charles Chinn
Erwin Wayne Johnson, 171649, James Pearce
Samuel Dale Johnson, 171650, James Pearce
Christopher Wayne Johnson, 171651, James Pearce
Larry Dan Jordan, 171849, John Cunningham
Robert Clifford Jordan, 171652, Dempsey Jordan
Gary Martin Kane, 171518, Jacob Cortright/ Courtright
William Scott Leopold, 171653, Jesse Ray
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Christopher Evan Smith, 171846, Laban Morrill
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Ronald Wayne Tuttle, 171776, Ludwig Herring
Michael Anthony Vickers, 171774, Samuel Caddell
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Washington (5)
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