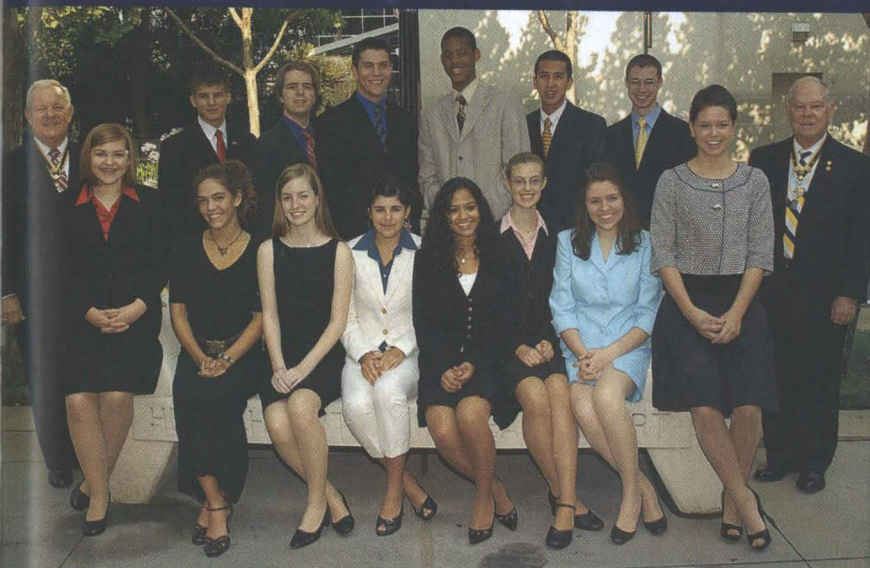


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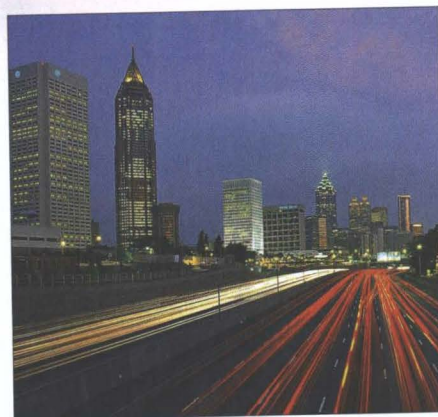
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The President General's Message



Where has the time gone?

For me, it just doesn't seem possible that almost a year has passed since our Congress in Sacramento. It hasn't been just the year that has seemed to pass the quickest in my life, though: It has also been one of the very best. I've told you before that I think it is one of the greatest privileges of my life to have had the opportunity to serve as your President General. There really are not words to express how much Raylene and I have enjoyed traveling across our great nation, as well as France, representing you, and meeting and talking with you. I think our only regret is that there were so many events that we could not attend because the schedule just wouldn't permit it (or, in the case of the Patriots Ball in Maryland, an ice storm). Every meeting, celebration, and dedication we have attended leaves us with special memories. We believe Princeton, Cleveland, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Cincinnati, Madison, Huntsville, Springfield, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Wilmington, Washington/Kettle Creek, Orlando, Greensboro/Guilford Court House, Dallas, Nacogdoches (near Appleby, Texas), Memphis, Boston/Concord/Lexington, Philadelphia/Valley Forge, St. Louis and New York City are all great American cities. But what makes them really great for us are the SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. members and their families that we met there and now call friends.

Without taking away anything from any of the other great events, there are just a few that we found unique and for those that are recurring, I would encourage every SAR member to attend if possible.

First, Point Pleasant, W.Va. This historical and patriotic celebration lasts a long weekend. Everyone in this unique community participates in the activities sponsored by the Point Pleasant Chapter, and organized by Jack and Jane Coles and John and Joanne Sauer. When you see the pride and patriotism in this American town, you'll want to live there yourself!

Next, the annual Massing of the Colors in Pasadena, Calif., sponsored by the Sons of Liberty Chapter and organized by Don and Linda Moran. You've never seen this many flags! It's a great tribute to George Washington on his birthday in the beautiful setting of Forest Lawn Cemetery. There is not a dry eye in the large crowd at this event.

Next, the Patriots Day celebration in Concord and Lexington, sponsored by the Massachusetts Society and organized by Bill and Jeannette Battles. This long weekend celebration of the birth of our nation will cause you to reflect on what it means to be an American. And the meals at the Colonial Inn in Concord are not to be missed. Try the Yankee pot roast!

The one-time dedication of a Minuteman monument at the new National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Ga. Was another memorable event. Sponsored by the Coweta Falls Chapter, and organized by Bob and Mary Jane Galer and Bill and Mary Jo Hay, it represented years of hard work and fund-raising, with spectacular results. The monument is in a prominent location on the grounds and is a lasting tribute for future generations to the sacrifices of America's first infantrymen. Even if you are not an old infantryman with three generations of ties to Fort Benning like me, a pilgrimage to see this monument and the wonderful new museum is a must for SAR members.

A special event for me personally took place in Rogersville, Hawkins County, Tenn.: the grave-marking ceremony at the gravesite of my fourth great-grandfather, Thomas Amis, organized by Dr. Joe Chambers and supported by the Tennessee Society. The home (tavern and inn) built by Capt. Thomas Amis still stands and is now occupied by his fifth great-granddaughter, Wendy Jacobs, and her husband, Jake, and they were just as excited as I was for this event to occur on their grounds near the home. I had never met Wendy or Jake, but they most graciously invited me to stay in their home for this event (of course, we are family). It was a unique and special event for me personally, of course, but you also will appreciate a visit to the historical Thomas Amis Inn (www.thomasamis.com). (A little plug for my cousin!)

And finally, there was the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles. This was the trip of a lifetime, hosted by the society in France. A previous edition of this magazine had a feature article about this event; but, again, a special thank you to our French compatriots, as well as their DAR counterparts, for the spectacular arrangements.

Raylene joins me in telling you that we appreciate all the special kindness (and gifts) you have given us, and we hope we can reciprocate in some manner in the future. Thanks for all the memories. Our home in the Missouri Ozarks will always be open to you.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

David N. Appleby

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President General

119th Congress is ready for you

The Georgia Society has a great Congress awaiting your arrival in Atlanta. Whatever you may need to know about what to see along the way or while

you are there is available on the 119th Congress Web site. If you are flying in, there is a great rate for a shuttle service to the hotel listed. If you want to know what committees are meeting, look for

the agenda. There are links for all the tours and major attractions in the area as well as places to rent formal wear.

On Friday, July 3, the Genealogist General is holding a morning seminar featuring The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society as well as Bennett Greenspan from FamilyTree DNA. For those who want fresh air, we are providing a golf event on Friday as well. Besides coming to do the business of

the Society, we hope you will also take the time to relax and get to know your fellow attendees and the local history. The Atlanta History Center is a must

for local history as well as genealogical research. The nearby Marietta Square and the Georgia Room in the county library hold wonderful research opportunities.

Look for local authors to be

available for book signing and short talks on their wares, along with display tables and the Ladies Hospitality Room. Local members will be on hand to provide you with information on where to go and what to see.

Saturday's events (July 4) include tour choices. Full-immersion Civil War or fabulous Western history are your choices before returning for an exciting early Host Society Reception. Those who want dinner outside the hotel may choose to partner with local members who will take you to a local restaurant as a Dutch treat.

Sunday will see the eliminations and finals of the Rumbaugh Orations Contest, a real treat just to hear the future of our country. Some meetings and the Memorial Service will round out this relaxing day in the heart of the South. You may want to consider taking one of the

early Memorial Service buses to Marietta to enjoy lunch on the Square.

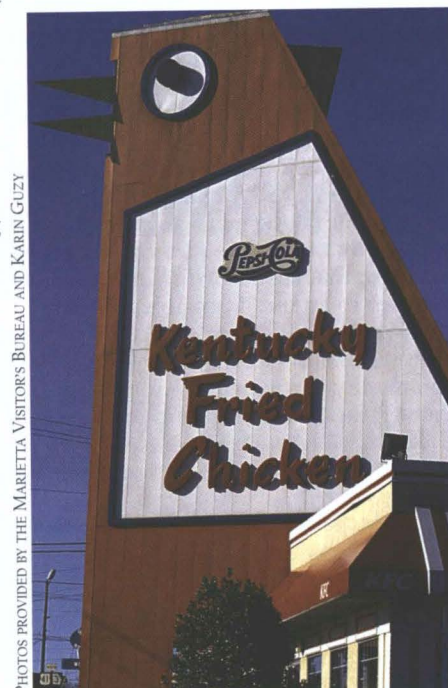
Monday starts our reason to gather, the Opening of Congress. Of course the Youth Luncheon and evening Awards Night with new Minuteman induction also keep us busy. Dinner on your own is easy with many nearby local restaurants.

Tuesday completes most of the Congress business followed by the Council of State Presidents Business Meeting, and various seminars on history and genealogy. Voting for our next general officers is 3-5 p.m. The President General's Banquet is this night with U.S. Rep. and Missouri member Roy Blount as our keynote speaker.

Wednesday ends the business followed by tours to the city or to Stone Mountain. Our Congress ends this night with the General Officer Installation Banquet and good-byes till our next gathering. Y'all come.



Among the many things to see around Marietta, Ga., clockwise, the town square with a replica of the Liberty Bell, the "world's largest chicken," and the Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield.



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY THE MARIETTA VISITORS BUREAU AND KARIN GUZY

NUMEROUS EVENTS PLANNED IN CONJUNCTION WITH 119TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The 119th Annual Congress is being hosted by the Georgia Society in Metro Atlanta. Our host hotel is the Marriott Renaissance Waverly in Cobb County/Marietta. The Georgia Society last hosted Congress in 1983 so they are ready to show us Southern hospitality (with grits to be served instead of potatoes!). Because this is the last Congress over the Fourth of July there will be some exciting events in conjunction with this special occasion. With great

rates and important business to resolve, the attendance is expected to be high so early registration is encouraged. Complete the form below and mail it today. For complete information on all events, visit SAR.org and go to 119th Congress.

Registration of \$285 includes the (1) Host Reception Saturday 4-6 p.m.; (2) Memorial Service Sunday 2:30-3:30 p.m.; (3) Youth Awards Luncheon Monday; (4) the President

General's Banquet Tuesday; and (5) the Installation Banquet Wednesday. Although registration includes these items, for proper seating and arrangements, please check the form to indicate your intention to attend them. Registration after June 1 is \$310.

The optional events are as follows:
(6) Friday, July 3, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Genealogy Seminar. Join us at 8:30 a.m. for a session of great speakers. Registration is \$20 SAR/DAR, \$25 all others; after June 1 \$30 for all.

(7) Friday, July 3, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Four-ball" 18-hole golf tournament at City Club of Marietta. 18 holes, cart and lunch; inclusive cost is \$82.

(8) Friday, July 3, 7-10 p.m. Join us after dinner for Social Hours. First drink included, \$10.

(9) Saturday, July 4 - one tour option:
~~Tour 1: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Booth Museum and Cartersville. Fantastic Presidents Hall and Western Art Collection. Lunch included.~~

~~ed, \$57.~~ (10) Tour 2: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Kennesaw Mountain National Park & Southern Museum of Civil War & Locomotive History. The engine *General* calls this home. Lunch included, \$50.

(11) Sunday, July 5, 8-9:30 a.m. Color Guard Breakfast. Planning and coordination working breakfast for any color guardsmen, \$24.

(12) Monday, July 6, 7-8:30 a.m. Council of State Presidents Breakfast for current, immediate past and potential future state presidents. Nominations for the eight slots for the nominating committee begin here, \$25.

(13) Tuesday, July 7, 7-8:45 a.m. Southern District Breakfast. Deep South folks enjoying their own language, \$24 (grits spoken here).

(14) Tuesday, July 7, 7-8:45 a.m. Atlantic Middle States Breakfast. If you are from this region, join them for the only breakfast with potatoes, \$26.

(15) Tuesday, July 7, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Ladies Luncheon with terrific food and

great program in the hotel's Habersham Ballroom, \$44.

(16) Tuesday, July 7, noon-1:30 p.m. George Washington Fellows and VPG Luncheon. Join those who support the GWEF for an entertaining fellowship lunch. VPGs will depart at 1 p.m. for their meeting, \$37.

(17) Wednesday, July 8, 7-8:45 a.m. SAR 1000 Breakfast. Join all those who support the various funds of the SAR in celebration of another great year, \$24.

(18) Wednesday, July 8, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tour 3: Cyclorama and City Tour. See "Battle of Atlanta" in this historic diorama, which includes the engine *Texas*, preceded by city tour. Lunch included, \$50.

(19) Wednesday, July 8, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tour 4: Stone Mountain Park. You thought Mount Rushmore was big, but the carving on the face of this 800-foot granite rock dwarfs the other famous one in South Dakota. All attractions, including the lift to the top and lunch, included, \$68.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 119TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

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- (3) Youth Awards Luncheon
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- (5) Wednesday Banquet **\$285.00**

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- (6) Genealogy Seminar
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- (7) Golf Tournament
Fri. Jul. 3, 10:00am - 3:30pm **\$ 82.00**
- (8) Social Hour
(after dinner on your own)
Fri. Jul. 3, 7:00pm - 10:30pm **\$ 10.00**
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- (10) Kennesaw Mountain Park
Sat. Jul. 4, 9:00am - 2:00 pm **\$ 50.00**
- (11) Color Guard Breakfast
Sun. Jul. 5, 8:00am - 9:30am **\$ 24.00**
- (12) Council of State Presidents
Breakfast
Mon. Jul. 6, 7:00am - 8:30am **\$ 25.00**
- (13) Southern District Breakfast
Tue. Jul. 7, 7:00am - 8:45am **\$ 24.00**
- (14) Atlantic Middle States Breakfast
Tue. Jul. 7, 7:00am - 8:45am **\$ 26.00**
- (15) Ladies Luncheon
Tue. Jul. 7, 11:30am - 2:30pm **\$ 44.00**
- (16) George Washington Fellows &
VPsG Luncheon
Tue. Jul. 7, 12:00pm - 1:30pm **\$ 37.00**
- (17) SAR 1000 Breakfast
Wed. Jul. 8, 7:00am - 8:45am **\$ 24.00**
- (18) Cyclorama and City Tour
Wed. Jul. 8, 11:30am - 3:30pm **\$ 50.00**
- (19) Stone Mountain Park
Wed. Jul. 8, 11:30am - 4:30pm **\$ 68.00**

Nominating committee announces slate of officers

During the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville, the Nominating Committee—comprised of five past President Generals, four state presidents and two appointed compatriots—announced a slate of officers for the upcoming Congress in Atlanta.

The committee interviewed 15 of 16 announced candidates during the Leadership Meeting and announced the following endorsements:

President General, Judge Edward "Ed" Butler Sr. of Texas; **Secretary General**, Barnett "Barney" Ellis of Kansas; **Treasurer General**, Larry J. Magerkurth of California; **Chancellor General**, James K. Say of Illinois; **Genealogist General**, Joseph Dooley of Virginia; **Registrar General**, Stephen A. Lieshman of Delaware; **Historian General**, Lindsey C. Brock of Florida; **Librarian General**, Miles K. Dechant of

Pennsylvania; **Surgeon General**, Lee Park, MD., of Maryland; and **Chaplain General**, Rev. A. Clark Wiser of North Carolina.

Nominated to serve on the SAR Foundation Board are President General David Appleby of Missouri and William Allerton III of Louisiana.

There are multiple candidates for some of the positions and nominations can be made from the floor.



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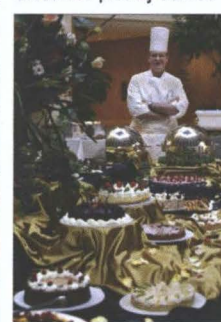
The 14-story atrium at The Renaissance Waverly Hotel in Cobb County is a AAA 4-Diamond hotel. It is the crown jewel of the Galleria Shopping/Office complex and directly connected to the 320,000 square foot Cobb Galleria Convention Center.

Guests can enjoy the exclusive boutique shops of Vinings Jubilee and the Cumberland Mall located across the street, while downtown Atlanta and Hartsfield Jackson International Airport are just a short drive away. The hotel features over 60,000 square feet of flexible meeting and banquet space. With superior accommodations, high speed internet access, and innovative dining options, this luxury hotel is the preferred destination for business, group and leisure travelers.

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Investment in youth activities, an investment in our future

By LARRY MCKINLEY,
NSSAR YOUTH PROGRAMS VICE-CHAIR

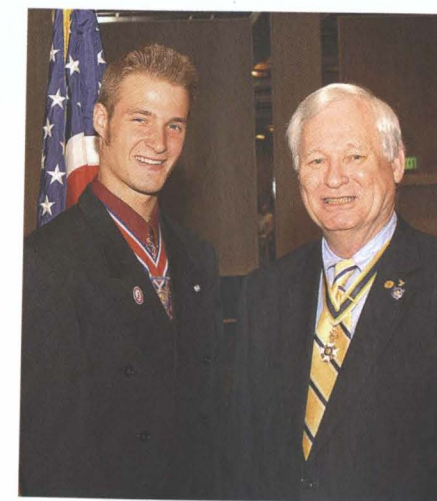
Former SAR President General Rice Aston said that SAR is "the preserver and standard bearer of our heritage and a humble messenger to the world of the blessings of freedom, liberty, and opportunity." These words summarize the purpose of our investment in our nation's education system to teach accurate and applicable lessons on American history. Our youth activities are such an integral part of the national society's mission that this story focuses on our investment in youth programs, and the return that we receive on this critical investment in our future.

Investment always comes with a price tag. Each year, we give thousands of dollars to the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) and our contest winners. These youth are inundated with contests and scholarship opportunities from many other organizations, so to stay competitive, we must maintain a program that provides benefits for educators as well as the students. These benefits can include awareness of the school curriculum and providing short "guest lectures" when the contest is presented, or working with teachers to coach students for the oration contest. Whatever it takes, find the teacher in your high school that serves as liaison to all community and national contests. All schools have them. Consider this your challenge: Discover how your chapter or state society can work with educators to encourage participation in the SAR youth programs.

SAR's youth program activities are folded into three categories: C.A.R., Academic, and Leadership.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

C.A.R. is the oldest and largest youth patriotic organization in the country for young people up to age 22. Members acquire knowledge of American history, preserve and restore places of historical importance, keep alive the memory of those who rendered service to the American Revolution, and cherish the flag of the United States, while upholding the principles of American liberty and patriotism. Informally, C.A.R. provides



Kevin Spence Baker, the national president of Children of the American Revolution, left, was greeted by Thomas Robert Thomas, NSSAR national committee chairman, during the congress in Sacramento.

an experience unmatched by other extracurricular options. In "Kids Helping Kids," members learn critical life skills such as public speaking and interacting with peers and adults, while generating lifelong friendships. Examples of the activities are teenage members assisting younger children with the recitation of the American's Creed, or wildly applauding when a society president finishes a report at state conference.

Because C.A.R. is coeducational, SAR role models and active "senior" leaders are a great investment in the future of SAR. Having a child or grandchild in C.A.R. is not a requirement to be a senior leader. Each SAR state society and local chapter should have a C.A.R. chairman who supports and encourages this youth organization. If your chapter prefers, it can participate with C.A.R. members



Paul J.P. Banwart of Shakopee, Minn., presents his essay which helped him win the 2008 Eagle Scholarship Award as Charlie A. Newcomer, national committee chairman, looks on, right.

in activities such as flag disposal ceremonies or marching in community parades.

Male C.A.R. members are eligible for Junior Membership in the SAR. Additionally, all C.A.R. members make great contest participants for any of the other programs listed in this article. You can work this relationship to everyone's advantage!

Current investment: \$1,000 (national investment annually); countless hours by SARs who are senior leaders.

ACADEMICS

It is often said that lessons are not learned until they are applied. The academic contests apply American history lessons and strengthen youths' comprehension of these lessons through art, communication, writing and other applications. Chapters and states sponsor their contest winners to compete at the next level, with increasing financial rewards at each level.

ORATION CONTEST

Oral communication is a life skill that participants in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest have down to a science! This contest is open to all students grades 9-12 attending home schools, public, parochial, or private high schools. The Orations Contest culminates in an inspiring National Orations Contest held at SAR Congress each year.

Letters from students and parents remark that these youth are participating in activities they will remember for the rest of their lives. Many SAR

Oration Contest observers leave the contest energized with hope for our younger generations, and are often impressed with their intelligent communications, impressive delivery, and their skillful research on Revolutionary War topics.

Current investment: More than \$9,000 in national winners; state and chapter level

awards vary; donation of SAR members' teaching and coaching time.

KNIGHT ESSAY CONTEST

Reinforcement of lessons through writing is the goal of the George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. While writing the essay, students focus on an event, person, philosophy, or ideal associated with the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, or the framing of the U.S.

Constitution, and provides a well-researched and sourced document to communicate this research.

Essay contest participants (grades 10-12) explore the influence of the Revolutionary War on present-day America. Teachers remark that this contest is a good way for students to take their lessons beyond the classroom and gain a deeper appreciation for this historical period. For example, our 1st-place winner in 2007 gave an inspiring speech about what youth are learning through activities such as the essay and speech contests. The attendees at Congress gave him a standing ovation!

Current investment: \$3,500 (national awards), state and chapter level awards vary; donation of SAR members' time and judging.

POSTER CONTEST

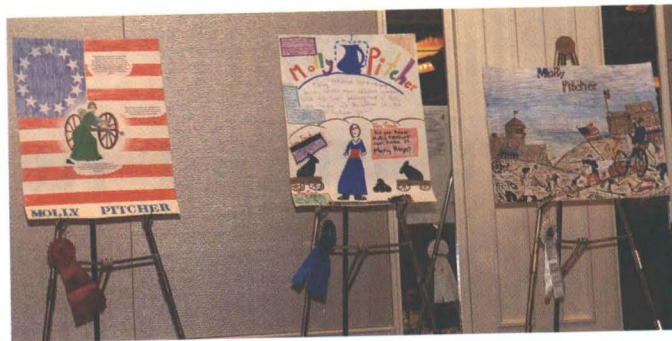
For younger students in fourth and fifth grades, the National Americanism Poster Contest provides an opportunity for students to express their understanding of events of the American Revolution as introduced by their history teachers. "Paul Revere's Ride" is an example of a contest topic, and the topics vary with each school year.

Children remember who recognizes their efforts, particularly if they are proud to present the outcome. The value of this contest is priceless, particularly if SAR is indelibly inked in their childhood memories.

Current investment: \$600 in Educational Savings Bonds for three national winners; state and chapter level awards vary; donation of SAR Members' time and enthusiasm.

YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The Youth Exchange Program is our newest way to broaden students' horizons and enrich their education in a meaningful way. This is an opportunity for young people to experience a different culture and develop relationships with other SAR members who share our heritage of freedom. This special program is limited to the children and grandchildren (ages 12 to 20) of SAR members in France and the United States. The duration of visits can be



adjusted, but are roughly two to three weeks long. Though the responsibility for travel arrangements and costs rest with each candidate, the SAR's investment is to match participants based on common interests. By paving the way for potential life-enhancing experiences, it is our hope youth will remember who helped guide that experience.

Current investment: Donation of SAR members' time and encouragement.

HISTORY DAY

Memorization of facts is a big part of surviving history class. Participants in History Day activities (grades 6-12) learn the facts, and then apply them to intriguing presentations in an academic competition similar to a science fair. Many SAR members who attend History Day activities are enthusiastic about this event. One member noted that, "some SAR members like to complain that history is neglected. History Day is our chance to do something positive about that."

SAR members can support local History Day activities through financial contributions (assisting winners to attend the state or national competitions), by judging history projects, recognizing students for outstanding projects in the field of American History 1750-1800, promoting History Day, and

attending in support of local students who participate. Announce the date of your local district competition and urge your members to attend. The reward is fantastic for everyone!

Current investment: State and chapter level awards vary; donation of SAR members' time and support.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Most schools have special awards ceremonies at the end of the academic year. One way that SAR can participate in this ceremony is to honor an "Outstanding American History Student" annually. This is a way to promote SAR within the school system, and to provide the schools with another method of recognizing student accomplishment. Chapters often select several high schools in their jurisdiction and work with a history teacher to determine the method of selection and requirements.

Current investment: State and chapter level awards vary; donation of SAR members' time.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is a cardinal principle of the SAR, continuing the legacy of the leaders from whom we descend. As with the academic contests, chapter and state societies sponsor their winner to advance to the state and national levels.

EAGLE SCOUT RECOGNITION AND ESSAY CONTEST

The Eagle Scout Scholarship Program is a youth program that honors young men who attain the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America, and specifically acknowledges

their leadership skills developed while attaining the rank. Chapters participate in this program by acknowledging local Eagle Scouts with a certificate of recognition and encouraging them to enter into the scholarship program.

This scholarship program (the most endowed among all SAR youth activities) gives youth an opportunity to sum up their scouting, community, religious, leadership, scholastic, and extracurricular activities. They follow up with a four-generation ancestor chart and a 500-word essay on a patriotic theme from the Revolutionary War period. To judge these youth and pick the winners is challenging. Their accomplishments are amazing for being so young.

Current investment: \$8,000 (national winner), \$4,000 (national runner-up), \$2,000 (national 2nd runner-up); state and chapter level awards vary; donation of SAR members' time and recognition.

JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS/RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS (JROTC/ROTC) AWARDS

The SAR ROTC and JROTC awards recognize those cadets who have a high degree of merit with respect to leadership qualities, military bearing and general excellence. This award is presented by a chapter, a state society, or the national society to ROTC or JROTC cadets, upon recommendation of their commanding officer. The SAR ROTC Medal is approved by the United States Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Current investment: \$1,000 and travel expenses to Congress plus medallion and ribbon to wear on uniform; state and chapter level awards are ribbons and medallions; donation of SAR members' time and recognition.

In summary, the mission of the SAR is to promote patriotism and the values and principles upon which our country was founded. Patriotism, educational activities and leadership skills are worthwhile investments, and our youth can benefit from our work.

The annual investment of thousands of hours of support enthusiastically given by the men who run each of these programs at the chapter, state and national levels is not forgotten. It is their investment of an invaluable resource—time—that produces the real reward. Heartwarming stories of community service, active patriotism, encouragement and "thank-yous" are only part of this reward. Impacting the lives of scores of youth, some of whom might be future SAR members, through education and recognition reaps significant returns. Even in the current economy, this is a great investment.



Jenna Barker, center, a senior at Fort Dorchester High School in Summerville, S.C., presented the winning essay during the 2008 Annual Congress in Sacramento. She is joined by T. Rex Legler, master of ceremonies, left, and Chaplain General Stanley W. DeLong.

The Philosophy that Sparked a Revolution

By JENNA BARKER,
WINNER OF THE KNIGHT ESSAY CONTEST

In the 1770s, the American colonists were feeling the strings of their oppression by the English tightening, and they yearned for independence. The revolutionary mindset of these colonists were influenced not only by the philosophical and civic works of American authors, but on the ideas of the Enlightenment thinkers of Europe as well. The words of John Locke, Montesquieu, and later Thomas Paine were especially influential in inciting the colonists to rebel against Britain. The Founding Fathers incorporated the thoughts of these great men into the Declaration of Independence and even the United States Constitution itself.

The ideas of John Locke in particular were very significant in the genesis of the American Revolution. In his *Second Treatise of Civil Government*, Locke proposed that all men should have the liberty to live "within the bounds of the law of Nature" without having to submit to the demands of another human being. According to one historian, this essay was "the dominant political faith of the American colonies ... A thousand pulpits thundered with its benevolent

principles; a hundred editors filled their pages with its famous slogans."

Locke suggested that humans are born with "natural rights" that cannot be infringed upon by any government or individual. According to Locke, these rights include the right to manage one's property—be it land or money. The British were taxing the Americans without giving them proper representation in Parliament and quartering troops on the colonists' land, thus infringing upon their natural rights. Locke's ideas also resonated with the Founding Fathers. In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson's language even mirrors Locke's in describing the motives behind the colonists' rebellion. The first sentence of the Declaration states that when the inviolable liberties of a people are breached, that people must disassociate themselves from the oppressive party and take hold of the "equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them ..."

One can clearly see the parallel diction employed by Locke and Jefferson, and this is not the only instance where Locke's influence is apparent in the Declaration. Locke defines the Natural Rights of humans as "life," "liberty," and "estate." Jefferson altered this phrase in the

Information for youth Contests is located on the national SAR Web site under "Education/Youth."

Additional information can be found at:

C.A.R.: www.nscar.org
Rumbaugh Oration Contest: <http://www.sar.org/youth/rumbaugh.html>
Knight Essay Contest: <http://www.sar.org/youth/knight.html>
Poster Contest: www.sar.org/youth/americanism.html
Youth Exchange Program:
<http://www.sar.org/youth/ReciprocalYouthExchange.pdf>
National History Day: <http://www.nationalhistoryday.org/>
Eagle Scout Recognition and Essay Contest:
<http://www.sar.org/youth/eagle.html>
JROTC/ROTC Awards: <http://www.sar.org/youth/jrotc.html>

For further information, contact:
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Declaration to read "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but the spirit of the idea remains. Without a doubt, John Locke's ideas about proper government submitting to the will of the people played a significant role in developing the revolutionary mindset of the colonists in the late 1700s.

Another influential Enlightenment-era philosopher during this time was Montesquieu.

Montesquieu was a staunch supporter of democracy and espoused his beliefs about the superiority of a truly representative government in his classic work, *The Spirit of Laws*. He discussed the flaws of monarchy and stated that history had produced monarchs whose characteristics included "ambition in idleness ... meanness mixed with pride ... aversion to truth."

He believed that true patriotism could only exist in a democracy, and that in a monarchy, "the state subsists independently of the love of our country ... of the sacrifice of our dearest interests, and of all those heroic values which we admire in the ancients ..."

Montesquieu was confident that the people of a country could be trusted to make wise decisions about their leaders, and that when they participated and felt a true devotion to their nation they would develop "a stronger attachment to the established laws and customs."

The Founding Fathers shared this belief, and banked on the loyalties of the colonists to elect just leaders and make moral decisions when they crafted the American system of government. When Montesquieu's ideas spread, the colonists' general feeling of discontent against Britain brewed into a hatred of monarchy and a desire for the living, breathing democracy that exists today.

The ideas of Locke and Montesquieu played a major role in convincing the colonists to revolt against Britain in a quest for national sovereignty, but it was master propagandist Thomas Paine who revived their ideas and presented them in a manner that lit the fires of independence in the hearts of the American people. Paine's famous pamphlet *Common Sense* discussed the sins of the British monarchy against the Americans and stated that it was the right of the colonists to rise up against this corrupt system. Paine noted that "there is something absurd in supposing a continent to be perpetually governed by an island."

It was words like these that ignited the desire for freedom in the colonists. Paine brought up many of the same ideas the European Enlightenment thinkers had before him. In an attempt to shatter the colonists' perception of the English Crown as infallible and

STUDENT BIOGRAPHY

Jenna Barker was the recipient of several high school honors. She received one of two scholarships from the Academic Awards Steering Committee in Dorchester School District Two, and was named a Columbia College Scholar. She was a member of the A and B Honor Roll and received awards in advanced placement civics, biology, English and history.

Barker was treasurer of both National Honor Society and Habitat for Humanity, cofounder of the speech and debate club, and a member of Spanish Honor Society.

A four-year chorus member, she participated in three musicals, the most recent being *Once Upon a Mattress*.

Barker is a volunteer archaeologist on Saturdays at Colonial Dorchester Park, where she unearths shards of pottery, glass, musket balls and even some Indian beads.

Her college plans are to attend Washington University in St. Louis. "It offers a history and literature major, combining two of my favorite things," Barker said. "I hope to minor in East Asian Studies and learn Korean, and in the future go to Korea to teach English."

mighty, Paine restated many of Montesquieu's complaints against the monarchical system in general, and the British monarchy in particular. Paine rejected the image of England as the "mother country," saying that those who had come to America from England had fled "not from the tender embraces of the mother, but from the cruelty of the monster."

Paine believed that a revolution against Britain was not sufficient, but that a new and shockingly different government was required to ensure the preservation of the newfound liberty. Paine laid out plans for a republic, stating that America's victory over tyranny could not be "followed by a system of government modeled on the corrupt system of English Government."

Thomas Jefferson took note of Paine's fiery words. Jefferson and Paine developed a friendship when Jefferson traveled to Philadelphia for the Continental Congress, and Paine's democratic ideals resonated with Jefferson. According to historian Milton Meltzer, "Paine's ideas influenced the debate," during the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, "and his reasoning, in the end, prevailed."

Jefferson even gave Paine a nod in the language he used to explain the

aim of the Declaration. It was "to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent."

George Washington was similarly affected by *Common Sense*, saying that it contained "sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning."

Thomas Paine's importance in the start of the American Revolution is undeniable; some Americans had read the works of Locke, Montesquieu, and their contemporaries, but nearly everyone had read *Common Sense*. "We have it in our power to begin the world over again," commented Paine, "the birthday of a new world is at hand."

In 1776, the American colonists heard his words and sought to establish a new nation. They carefully considered the works of Locke, with his defense of natural rights, and saw that their liberties were being infringed upon by the perfidious English monarchy. They heeded Montesquieu's warnings against corrupt monarchical government and struggled to establish their own nation, a nation where love of country, and not fear of king, would propel them into an age of representation and greater equality. With these sticks of philosophical dynamite carefully placed at the feet of King George III, the colonists waited only for the match that would spark their revolution. Thomas Paine declared the importance of a government based on freedom and justice. With these ideologies behind them, the American colonists loaded their muskets and fired the shots that would be heard around the world.

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Members of the Merchandise Committee, shown above during the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville, sport the new SAR challenge coin, held by Chairman John Dyrud of Illinois, at right.

Challenge issued, challenge accepted

The highlight of the Spring Leadership/Trustees meeting, held March 6-7 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, was the approval of a plan that would begin construction on a new NSSAR Library in downtown Louisville.

Using a PowerPoint presentation prepared in part by Development Associate Morgan McLaughlin, Compatriot Larry Magerkurth presented a proposal to build out the library portion of the Fulton-Conway building within our financial means at this time.

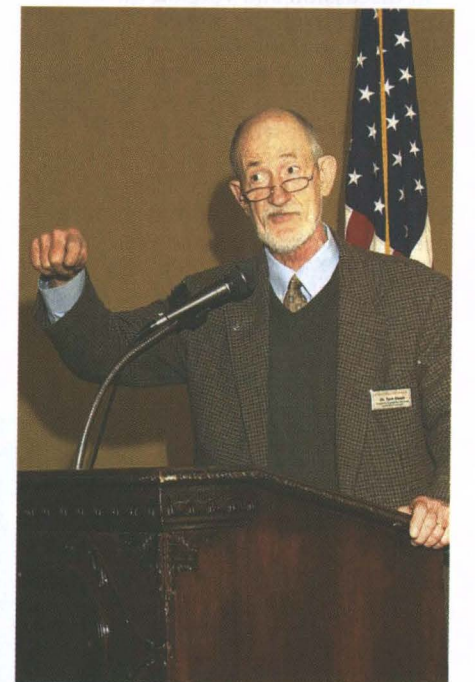
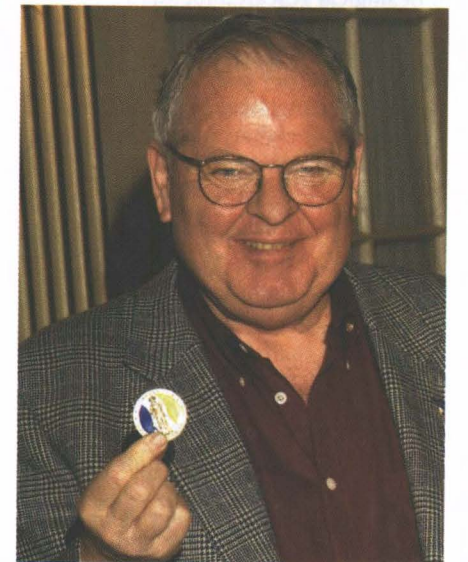
- The size would be about 15,000 square feet (about the same as what was once planned for across the street from the current NSSAR Headquarters) and roughly doubles the size of the current library. The proposal considers adding one more person to the staff at a cost not to exceed \$90,000 per year.

- The plan would move the library and genealogy staff and the archiving vault to the Main Street location with all supporting equipment.

- This would free up the top floor of the Fourth Street building for educational outreach programs.



David Walker, left, served as United States comptroller general from 1998-2008, and is now the president and CEO of The Peter G. Peterson Foundation.



Tom Owen, a professor at the University of Louisville and history instructor and archivist, is well known as a local historian who conducts tours of local sights and speaks on state and local history. He discussed the West Main Street area of Louisville, the future home of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

- Proposal is not to exceed \$2.2 million. This will be a bid contract and there would not be any reduction in what we planned to put in it.

- We have the funding to do this without any external help.

Magerkurth asked Lou Carlson, incoming president of the California Society, to read the motion. "Be it resolved that the Trustees of the NSSAR, in session March 7, 2009, hereby authorized the President General, the general officers and staff, to enter into contracts and/or any other business arrangements necessary, for the establishment of a SAR Library and genealogical research facility to be located with the Society's Main Street (Fulton-Conway) Property, contingent upon satisfactory project implementation details, including architect's designs, financial arrangement, and other planning factors presented (or as materially similar to the presented here) by the SAR leadership at this meeting. The project will not include third-party debt financing unless separately authorized by the Trustees at a properly noticed meeting. The cost of this project shall not exceed \$2.2 million."

President General David Appleby said this was a motion of the Executive Committee and did not require a second. Discussion followed and questions were answered. The question was called. Attendees voted unanimously to end discussion and vote on the motion. Appleby re-read the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

The featured speaker Friday night was David Walker, former U.S. comptroller general, who discussed the economy and his projections for the nation's financial future. The weekend included a rousing Saturday morning presentation by Louisville Councilman Tom Owen and a Saturday evening introduction of Robert McDonald, who was named SAR's first distinguished scholar.

Other highlights from the Trustees Meeting (either reported or acted on) include:

- ☆ Approval of a motion by PG Nathan White that all new application fees would be doubled effective Jan. 1, 2010. Supplemental fees would not be affected. Reason given for this motion is to postpone dues increase.

- ☆ Charles L. Childs, trustee from the Dakota Society, was sworn in.

- ☆ SAR has experienced, like so many other individuals and institutions, the effects of the economic downturn. This has prompted some tough decisions.

- ☆ The development director position was eliminated.



Chairman Robert L. "Bob" Bowen accepted a Louisville Slugger baseball bat in honor of his leadership of the Revolutionary War 225th Anniversary Committee. Beginning with the Fall 2003 issue of The SAR Magazine and continuing through the Winter 2009 issue, members of the committee and others wrote 57 articles about the 225th anniversary of battles, skirmishes and events. In all, 29 writers contributed, including former magazine editor Win Williams, Larry Aaron, Mark Anthony, Jim Bayne, Bob Bowen, Chuck Bragg, Lindsey Brock, Ed Butler, Bill Cox, Fisher Craft, Joe Dooley, John Echerd, Peter Goebel, Mel Hankla, Joe Harris, Jeff Lambert, Chuck Lampman, Don Moran, Ralph Nelson, Larry Perkins, Steve Pittard, Bill Simpson, John Sinks, Gordon Smith, Leroy Stewart, David Sympson, George Thurmond, Stephen Vest and Bob Yankle.



- ☆ The New Markets Tax Credit Program application had been withdrawn.

- ☆ SAR is currently in phase two of a three-phase program that the trustees authorized a year ago. The leadership is 100 percent in favor of going forward with fundraising and corporate promotion of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The leadership is not backing down because of the current economic situation.

- ☆ Clarified that The Center is not a building; it's the people. The focus is on patriotic and civic education. It is an integral component of SAR. It is the face of SAR.

- ☆ Education Director Colleen Wilson is now Acting Director of The Center.

- ☆ Rod Hildreth (ALSSAR), Lee Swart (ALSSAR), and Gerald S. McCoy (MOSSAR) were named as the first members of the new Aide de Camp Program to serve the PG and First Lady on their travels, and presented with prototypes of the new aide de camp pins.

- ☆ Appleby recognized the vice chairman of the Minuteman Award Committee, Barrett L. McKown, (MDSSAR) to give his report. The fol-

lowing six compatriots were selected to receive the Minuteman Award at the 119th Congress in Atlanta: Richard D. Brockway (West Virginia); Peter K. Goebel (New York); Robert L. Bowen (Virginia); Comte Jacques de Trentinian (France); Marston Watson (California); and Joseph W. Dooley (Virginia).

- ☆ Trustees approved the Executive Committee appointment of Jack London (VASSAR) as Treasurer General to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chuck Bragg.

- ☆ Trustees approved the Executive Committee appointment of Lanny Patten (PASSAR) to fill the vacancy on created with London's elevation.

- ☆ Announced that Ian Towler (MDSSAR) had volunteered to be webmaster. His appointment was approved.

- ☆ The Executive Committee approved a Substance Abuse Policy.

- ☆ Granted a license to an Illinois Society chapter to use the SAR logo for magnetic signs to be placed on vehicles.

- ☆ Agreed in principle that chapters can get The SAR Magazine and have it sent to their local high school libraries at a cost of \$5 per year. Proposal was

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Introducing . . . The SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution

By JOSEPH W. DOOLEY
DIRECTOR, SAR ANNUAL
CONFERENCE

Last summer the NSSAR Executive Committee approved a two-part proposal to establish the honorific position of SAR Distinguished Scholar, and to establish the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution.

SAR DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR

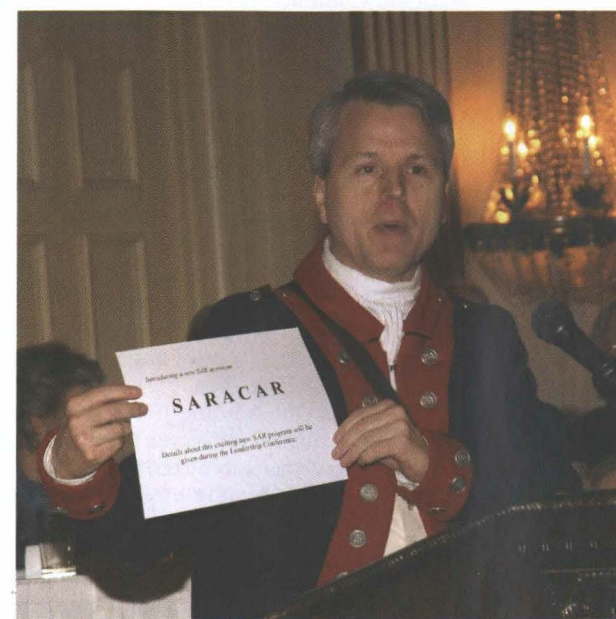
Pursuant to the terms of the proposal, the SAR Distinguished Scholar should be a professor of history, government or American studies at an accredited university within the United States, and his/her focus should be an area that is related to the American Revolution, such as a person, place, event or document from 1750 through roughly 1801 and the election of Thomas Jefferson as president.

The SAR Distinguished Scholar should offer guidance to the SAR as to how the group best can meet its Congressionally-chartered mandate to be an educational organization, and should help the SAR promote public education about the American Revolution, even as he/she promotes the SAR.

SAR ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The primary function of the SAR Distinguished Scholar is to facilitate the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution (SARACAR, or the SAR Annual Conference), which shall be an annual academic conference dedicated to the study of the American Revolution.

The SAR Distinguished Scholar and the SAR Annual Conference are independent of the SAR's current outreach and education efforts. The SAR Distinguished Scholar and the SAR Annual Conference shall focus on col-



Joseph W. Dooley introduces the establishment of an annual conference to members attending the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville.

lege and graduate-level study of the American Revolution.

Twelve to 18 months before any SAR Annual Conference, the SAR Distinguished Scholar will issue a call for papers. Approximately eight to 12 will be selected, and the authors of these papers will be invited to participate in, and to present their papers at, the SAR Annual Conference.

PUBLICATION OF THE CONFERENCE PAPERS

Following any SAR Annual Conference, the SAR Distinguished Scholar will prepare the conference papers for publication. Apart from offering his/her own editorial review and organization of the conference papers, the SAR Distinguished Scholar will invite peer review of the papers by other scholars.

At this point, the SAR anticipates that a single volume of papers will be published for each SAR Annual Conference. Allowing

for editing, peer review and the publishing, the SAR expects that each volume would be published about three years after the SAR Annual Conference on which it is based. Hopefully, the SAR will be publishing such volumes annually. Each volume will be part of a series, tentatively to be called The SAR Studies of the American Revolution.

OUR FIRST SAR DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR

At the 2009 Spring Trustees Meeting, the guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet was Robert M.S. McDonald, professor of history at the United States Military Academy at West Point. McDonald is the first SAR Distinguished Scholar.

McDonald has facilitated other academic conferences, including one commemorating the bicentennial of West Point. Papers presented at that conference were later published in *Thomas Jefferson's Military Academy: Founding West Point*. The same pattern will be followed for the SAR Annual Conference: papers will be presented at the conference, and later published in book form.

McDonald earned his doctorate at the University of North Carolina in 1998, and has been teaching American history at West Point ever since. In addition to *Thomas Jefferson's Military Academy*, he has two book manuscripts



President General David N. Appleby, left, and Robert M.S. McDonald, a professor of history at the United States Military Academy at West Point, who named as the SAR's first distinguished scholar.

in progress: *Light & Liberty: Thomas Jefferson and the Power of Knowledge and Confounding Father: Thomas Jefferson and the Politics of Personality*. He has also written numerous articles and essays.

SAR ANNUAL CONFERENCE TOPICS

McDonald has taken his position as SAR Distinguished Scholar seriously, and has immersed himself in the planning of several SAR Annual Conferences. He has selected topics and locations, and has also put forward the names of scholars to whom these first several conferences might be dedicated. You may recognize the scholars whom the SAR hopes to honor, and you may find the topics compelling:

☆ 2010: "Sons of the Father: George Washington and his Protégés" (West Point, N.Y., in memory of Don Higginbotham). What do Washington's relationships with younger leaders such as Madison, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Nathanael Greene, Daniel Morgan, and others suggest about his leadership and character?

☆ 2011: "Slavery and Liberty: The Role of African Americans in the War for Independence" (Louisville, Ky., in honor of Henry Louis Gates Jr.). In a revolution that aimed to secure liberty, in what ways did enslaved Americans—through their efforts and their examples—contribute to the story of Revolutionary America?

☆ 2012: "Thomas Jefferson's Lives: Biography as the Construction and Reflection of History" (Charlottesville, Va., in honor of Peter Onuf). Scholars critically engage major biographies of Jefferson written during different periods of U.S. history. What do these accounts reveal about Americans' changing conceptions of Jefferson?

☆ 2013: "The American Revolution and the Bill of Rights" (Philadelphia, Penn., in honor of Joyce Appleby). How did the Americans' experiences during the imperial crisis and War for Independence influence the Bill of Rights?

☆ 2014: "What They Fought For, 1775-1783" (Louisville, Ky., in honor of Gordon S. Wood). Why did soldiers during the War for Independence expose themselves to discomfort, loss and the ultimate sacrifice? To what degree was ideology an important factor?

☆ 2015: "Spain and the American Revolution" (San Antonio, Texas, in honor of TBD.) In what ways did the Spanish government and Spanish nationals contribute to the American struggle for independence?

McDonald has already issued the call for papers for the 2010 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution.

SCHOLARSHIP: GUIDING PRINCIPLE OF THE SAR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

In a letter to William Roscoe, Thomas Jefferson wrote about the University of Virginia, the establishment of which he was supervising. The words Jefferson wrote about his university also serve as the motto and guiding principle of the SAR Annual Conference:

"For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

Junior ROTC

BY RON HAMILTON, CHAIRMAN, NSSAR ROTC/JROTC/SERVICE ACADEMIES COMMITTEE

Compatriots:

I have been involved with JROTC at the chapter and state levels for the past 21 years. I have been a member of the National Committee for more than eight years and served as vice chairman or chairman for the past four years.

I have talked with numerous compatriots who were involved in the JROTC program at many locations, including inner-city schools. JROTC cadets were exemplary role models that encouraged other students to become more productive.

For the past two years, as committee chairman, I had the privilege of reviewing the Outstanding JROTC Cadet entries after the winners were chosen. These young people are "a cut above." They are in the top 1-2 percent of their JROTC class and the top 1-3 percent academically in their school. Many are enrolled in Advanced Placement (college-level) classes, which can advance their grade point average above 4.0. All are involved in extracurricular activities and support their local communities, churches and synagogues.

Last year's Outstanding JROTC Cadet was Amber Johnson. She was in AJROTC at Carver Military Academy, Chicago. At the time her entry was submitted she was a cadet major. This school year she is a cadet brigadier general. She serves as staff commander of City Corps, Chicago.

It is extremely important that NSSAR continue this program that recognizes excellence in our young people. We are a non-endowed committee. Each year we depend on the generosity of fellow compatriots to provide the \$3,500 needed to continue this important program.

Compatriot serving as ADA president

Compatriot John S. Findley is serving as president of the American Dental Association this year. Findley, a longtime friend of former President General Nathan White, followed White as president of the Plano (Texas) Rotary Club in 1976-77 and White sponsored Findley when he was inducted into the Plano Chapter of the TXSSAR in 2001.

Findley subsequently became a charter member of the McKinney Chapter of the TXSSAR. His patriot ancestor is John Archer Elmore, who was a soldier in the Virginia Line and later a militia general. Elmore served both South Carolina and Alabama legislatures and a chapter in Prattville, Ala., was named in his honor in 2008.

Findley practices general dentistry in Plano and will lead the 156,000-member organization's efforts to protect and improve the public's oral health and promote advances in dentistry.

Findley and his wife, Judy, have two sons, Brett and Alan.



SAR approved for federal giving

BY CAPT. ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN

The United States Office of Personnel Management has approved the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution's application to participate in the 2009 Combined Federal Campaign. Secretary General Ed Butler conceived this idea to generate funds to national and state society coffers while serving as Treasurer General, and is on track to see the first CFC funds generated while serving as President General.

Thanks are due to Butler, the CFC Task Force and Morgan McLaughlin of the SAR Foundation staff, who guided the project this year. Now it is time to spread the word and encourage contributions.

The 2009 campaign will run from Sept. 1 through Dec. 15. Proceeds earmarked for the SAR will be sent to headquarters by the various local and regional CFC offices throughout the country. These will be tallied and half the total proceeds will be placed in the SAR General Fund and half will be distributed prorata among the state societies that provided data for our application.

Distribution of funds generated by the 2008 CFC program began in March, so we can expect our first checks for the 2009 campaign to begin arriving in March 2010. More than 3,700 charitable organizations participated last year.



Attention U.S. Government Employees and members of the U.S. Military

Please designate the SAR as one of your selected charities for this year's CFC Campaign. We hope you will select the SAR to receive 100 percent of your contribution. If not 100 percent, please include SAR as one of your designated charities. You can accomplish this by using the CFC Code donor designation, 22587.

generate much-needed funds for our national and state programs.

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So, here's to a successful CFC year.

New national historic trail highlights French aid in winning U.S. independence



On March 31, President Barack Obama signed into law the Omnibus Public Lands Act of 2009, Section 5204 of which designates

the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R) as a National Historic Trail. The route extends 685 miles from Newport, R.I., (and Boston) to Yorktown, Va., following the major land transportation routes of 1781 and 2009.

It honors the alliance between France and the United States during the Revolutionary War, particularly the long march of 6,000 allied troops under Gens. Washington and Rochambeau, which ended with the siege and victory at Yorktown in 1781. The W3R legislation was initiated in the House by Rep. Maurice Hinchey of New York and in the Senate by Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

The National Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Association coordinates events and development along the trail.

Affiliated groups include historic sites, museums, parks, tourism offices, transportation departments, greenway advocates, archives, libraries, churches, Scouts, and historical societies from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and France.

The NSSAR and many of its state societies have supported research, interpretive signs, and commemorative events on the route, as in 2006 when David Holloway (CTSSAR) and two companions marched the entire route in uniform, giving talks in schools along the way.

The establishment of this unique public-private partnership celebrates the role played by colonial Americans in providing campsites, housing and

Because it's highly competitive, we need to begin educating our members who participate in the annual CFC program.

The key to our involvement this year is widespread distribution of our CFC Code donor designation. We will be listed with all other participating charitable groups in the 2009 CFC Catalog of Caring. The catalog will be distributed among donors when the campaign begins in September.

We will need to qualify to participate each year; McLaughlin will be asking for input again later this year. That means we will be "flying blind" when we prepare the form for next year because we won't know what to expect in terms of donations. We had estimated generating about \$30,000 in donations through our partnership with CFC, but, in today's financial environment, the amount could be less. Regardless of the amount, we will

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food for more than 5,000 Continental and French troops and their livestock as they marched to Virginia to defeat the British.

The Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route is the first National Historic Trail in the northeastern United States. It represents an opportunity for America to embrace its history, grow its economy through heritage tourism, and educate students and families about conservation and American history and the longtime friendship between the U.S. and France.

The National Park Service published a 114-page assessment of the route, describing the exceptional natural, cultural and historic significance of this trail. To read this report, view illustrated summaries of the historic march through each of the states, and view photo reports of commemorations along the route visit www.w3r-us.org.



111th annual George Washington Birthday Parade

By Tom Green, TXSSAR

The world's oldest and largest George Washington Birthday Parade celebrated its 111th anniversary in Laredo, Texas, on Saturday, Feb. 21. An estimated 200,000-plus people attended during the two-week annual event surrounding the parade. In the 1890s, many nations celebrated Washington's birthday because of the great influence he had on the democratic form of government that began in 1776. Laredo, Texas was one of the cities that celebrated what many of us call the beginning of democratic government. This annual event began in 1898 and has grown into the premier event honoring the father of our country.

Twenty-four TXSSAR members and wives, including Judge Ed Butler, NSSAR Secretary General; George West, TXSSAR national trustee; and NSSAR Genealogist General and TXSSAR dual member Joe Dooley from Virginia. Also attending were NSSAR National Congress Organizing Committee Chairman Larry Guzy from Georgia; former NSSAR Color Guard Commander Col. Peter Goebel from New York; and national Trustee Jack Manning from New Hampshire. The group marched in front of a float provided by our TXSSAR Chapter in Laredo.

The participation of the TXSSAR began in 2002 when former Texas Society President Tom Green brought his New Braunfels SAR chapter float to Laredo. The float was an old farm trailer and was almost destroyed on the trip.

The SAR float was No. 164 that first year and spent most of the day in the parking lot waiting its turn to join the parade. In spite of the position, the crowd was enthusiastic, greeting the 3.5-mile parade led by then-TXSSAR President Dick Arnold. The following year, TXSSAR President Nathan White, later NSSAR President General, led the color guard.

Over the years, Green encouraged the NSSAR to change the Spring Leadership Meeting date in Louisville, Ky., to avoid conflict with the Laredo parade. This year was the



first year this change allowed compatriots from around the country to attend.

The NSSAR has made the Laredo George Washington Birthday Parade a national event so compatriots and their families can plan a winter vacation to Laredo around Washington's birthday, when the weather is perfect for a parade. In 2010, the color guard will also be part of a pre-parade ceremony on the International Bridge connecting Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. This ceremony shows the cooperation and friendship between the two cities, the state of Texas and Mexican state of Nuevo Laredo, and the two countries.

Hotels in Laredo fill up quickly, so make your reservations for next year when the 112th Annual George Washington Birthday Parade will be held on Feb. 20. For further details contact Green at (281) 922-1118 or at TBGreen3@prodigy.net.

MIDSHIPMAN HONORED

Lt. Col. Peter K. Goebel, left, presents Midshipman Bethany P. Tonachel of Christiansted, Virgin Islands, with the NSSAR American Revolution Award. The award is presented to the student at each of the military academies who most demonstrates excellence in American history. Tonachel is enrolled at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in King's Port, N.Y.



SAR Hawaiian Style:

Western Pacific Mountain International Conference

For the first time, the Western, Pacific, Rocky Mountain and International districts are holding a joint meeting in Hawaii. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize the Western Pacific Mountain International Association, and to arrange future joint meetings.

For those arriving Sept. 2 for the optional four-day pre-

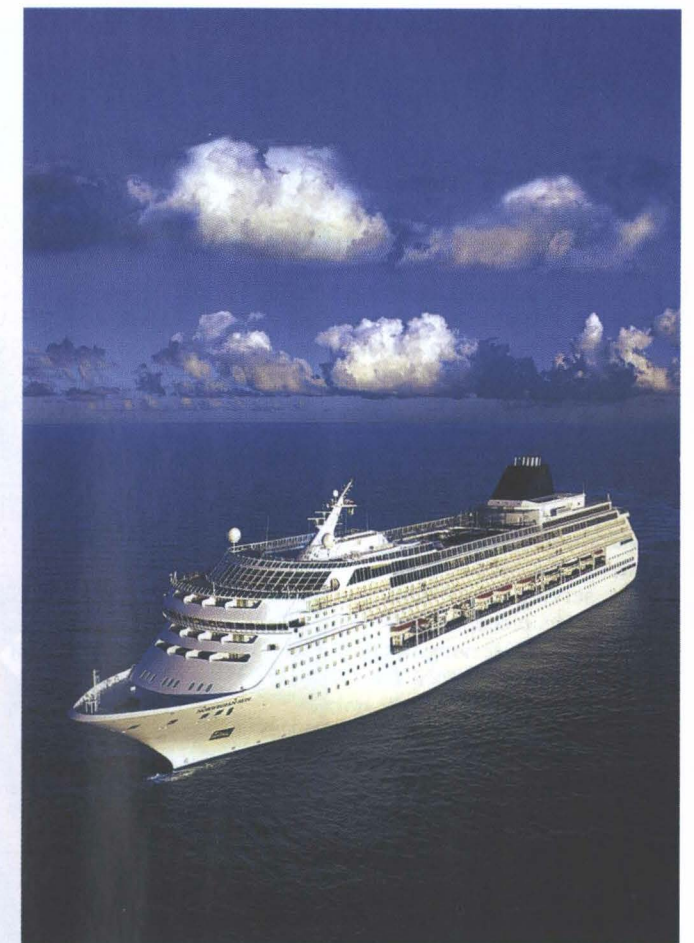
cruise in Honolulu, Oahu, the Hawaii Society SAR and DAR in Honolulu will host a welcoming luncheon. There will also be tours of the Punch Bowl Military Cemetery and the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

A seven-day cruise of the Hawaiian Islands has been arranged with Norwegian Cruise Lines on its ship, *Pride of America*. The cruise departs Sept. 5, and stops at Maui, Hilo, Kona and Kauai, before returning to Honolulu Sept. 12. The joint meeting will be held on the cruise ship, and include an NSSAR Executive Committee meeting, SAR Foundation meeting, NSSAR Ladies Auxiliary meeting, candidates' forum, and SAR state and district meetings.

For information and reservations contact Gayle Takashima at Cruise Specialists, 1-800-544-2469 or gtakashima@cruisespecialists.com.



HAWAII TOURISM AUTHORITY/TOR JOHNSON



DATES TO REMEMBER

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

SAR Pacific International Regional
Conference
Sept. 5-12, 2009
Norwegian Cruise Line, Hawaii

Fall Leadership Meeting
Sept. 24-26, 2009
Brown Hotel, Louisville

Spring Leadership Meeting
March 4-6, 2010
Brown Hotel, Louisville

120th Annual Congress
June 26-30, 2010
Marriott Renaissance Hotel, Cleveland,
Ohio

121st Annual Congress
June 9-13, 2011
Marriott, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Compatriot Senator Roger F. Wicker

By TIMOTHY R. BENNETT

U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker was born in Pontotoc, Miss. July 5, 1951. He graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1973, and also holds a law degree from that university. He graduated from the ROTC program and entered the United States Air Force Reserves in 1980, retiring in 2004 as a lieutenant colonel. Wicker became a member of the staff of U.S. Rep. Trent Lott, and was elected to the Mississippi Senate, serving from 1988-1994. He was elected to the 110th Congress, serving in the House from 1995 to 2007. He resigned to accept appointment to the Senate on Dec. 31, 2007 following Lott's resignation. Wicker subsequently was elected to the office.

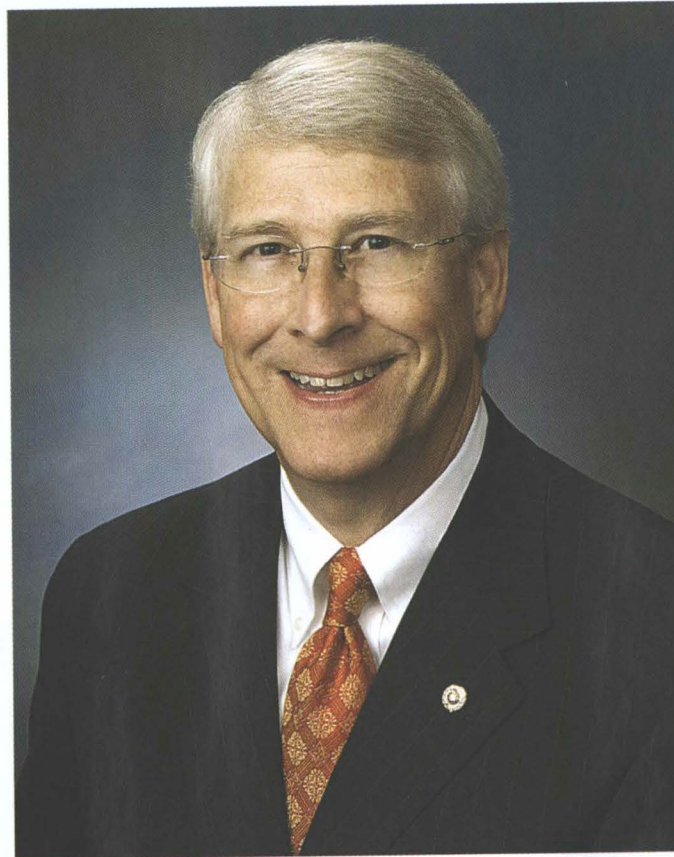
Compatriots of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR) met with Wicker on Feb. 4 as a part of the program of the Congressional Relations Committee. Wicker is the eighth SAR serving in Congress to be interviewed. The committee members present were Timothy R. Bennett, Dennis Hickey IV, and Andrew Johnson, all of the DCSSAR and VAS-SAR.

How did you get interested in politics?

I like to say that I got interested in public service. Public service was always a part of my family activities. My father was an elected county attorney; he served eight years in the office of the mayor as city attorney and served as a circuit judge for some 20 years. I watched public service as my father's son and that is how I got started.

As a strong supporter of health care research in the areas of heart disease and cancer, how will you use your influence to improve these efforts?

I was fortunate as a freshman member of the House to be selected to the subcommittee that deals with appropriations for health-research funding. Starting in 1995, I became involved in health-research effort. My home state of Mississippi can be considered as "the belt buckle of the stroke belt." Many of our heart disease and stroke victims in my home state are in the minority communities and we were able to increase funding for this



are opening 800 jobs in northern Mississippi building aircraft components. I think that Mississippi has a good chance of weathering this economic downturn. We have a number of military installations that are largely recession-proof. Military manufacturing continues from one end to the state to the other, anything from the most advanced naval vessels to components for rockets and space and missile work. We are bringing European companies into the state to build products.

As a member of several committees—Armed Services, Commerce, Science, Transportation, and Veterans—how will your experience help?

I hope that 14 years of experience in the House and Senate will give me some advantage in understanding the issues. I am a veteran myself and there are too few of us in the House and Senate. I was a JAG in the USAF in the 1970s. It was invaluable experience. I have also served on the Military Committee's Veterans Affairs Subcommittee as ranking member. I am proud of what we are doing for our returning wounded warriors and pleased to be able to say that we have increased expenditures for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

How did you get into the SAR and are members of your family in the SAR, the DAR or the C.A.R.?

My father is a member of SAR and uncles and relatives are members. My late mother was a state officer of DAR and an accomplished genealogist in her own right. She was helpful to a number of our fellow citizens in documenting their eligibility for membership. I also remember the late Buchanan "Buck" Meek of Euphoria, Miss., who urged me to join the SAR. I agreed to but as I left town on Highway 9, Buck was behind me with flashing headlights asking me to pull over. When I did, he handed me that application. He was an unbelievable man.

The SAR supports many youth programs, such as the Boy Scouts, Oration and essay contests and the JROTC. These programs seek to guide young Americans toward public service. As a public servant, what advice would you

give young people regarding opportunities and training to serve their country?

I heard Gen. Colin Powell say that volunteerism is quintessentially American. We must be sure that our younger generation understands that and that they understand what Alexis de Tocqueville saw: He marveled that so many things done in America are done by volunteer associations whereas in Europe, citizens look to the government for those activities. Thank you for being an advocate of ROTC. I am a product of senior ROTC from University of Mississippi. My son is an Air Force ROTC cadet. I met only yesterday with a member of the school board from Jackson County and he urged me to find funding for two additional JROTC units for that county. JROTC has been so successful. He related his own experiences where this program has taken young people off destructive paths and turned their lives around. Anything we can do to encourage ROTC is very helpful. I think that it is from the Book of Proverbs that says, "Train a child up in the way he should go and when he is older, he will not depart from it."

Since Katrina, has Mississippi mostly recovered? And what steps did it take to better prepare for any future disasters?

Katrina is not over. It may be a non-story for the news media but there are federal responsibilities yet unmet. We have a HUD grant that even five years later has not been spent. The insurance issue has not yet been addressed by the Congress. We need to amend the federal flood insurance program to include wind and water damage. They are always present with a flood in the Gulf. Almost 50 percent of Americans live along a coast and we must find a way for them to buy an affordable insurance policy that allows a property owner to collect without proving that the damage was from flood water rather than wind and rainwater since it is really all one event. The current economic crisis has probably slowed this process down but it needs to be done.

Sen. Wicker concluded by saying we should continue to do all our activities and programs, and that we must remember the history of the American Revolution and the sacrifices that our ancestors made.

Note: Mr. Johnson recorded this interview and Mr. Bennett made some minor additions and adjustments to this article.

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 Sauer at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or by e-mail to SweetSauer@sudenlink.net.

2009

May 24 — Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, Vincennes, Ind., 9 a.m., contact Bob Howell, (812) 278-7007

June 13 — Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton, N.C.) Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 10 a.m., color guard participation.

June 13 — Flag Retirement Ceremony, NSSAR Headquarters, Louisville; 9 a.m., contact Colleen Wilson, (502) 589-1776, cwilson@sar.org

June 27 — Carolina Day/Battle of Fort Sullivan, Charleston, S.C., con-

tact South Carolina Historical Society, (843) 723-3225 x 11

Sept. 20 — Battle of Saratoga, Saratoga National Historic Park, Stillwater, N.Y., 2 p.m. DAR monument. Annual celebration: wreath laying, sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

Oct. 3 — Point Pleasant Battle Days, Point Pleasant, W. Va. (Battle Monument State Park), 2 p.m., sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR, contact Finlay Coles, (304) 675-2719

Oct. 7 — Battle of Kings Mountain, Blacksburg, S.C., 11 a.m., contact Frank Horton, (910) 630-0875

Oct. 19 — Yorktown Victory Day Celebration, Yorktown, Va., 10 a.m., wreath laying at the tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr. Sponsored by VASSAR, parade at 11 a.m.

TRUSTEES MEETING MINUTES

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sent to the Public Relations Task Force, the Patriotic Education Committee and the Youth Activities Committee. They are to report to the Executive Committee at Congress.

☆ Approved the Kentucky Derby participation with the SAR Color Guard. Secretary General Ed Butler will represent the President General and the First Lady in the parade.

☆ Agreed to investigate the display of Compatriot Medal of Honor recipients.

☆ Shut down Real Story of the Revolution Web site because of possible inaccuracies and copyright issues. The Web site will be down until the Legal Advisory Committee is satisfied that all is in order.

☆ Agreed to new advertising rates for *The SAR Magazine*. Editor Stephen Vest had compared the rates of similar magazines and found SAR in line.

☆ Voted to present the Gold SAR/CAR Medal of Appreciation to Kevin Spence Baker of Georgia, current National C.A.R. president; Compatriot Charles F. Decker of the Florida Society; and Katie Marie Stanley, honorary National C.A.R. president.

☆ Approved the recommendations of the Medals and Awards Committee authorizing War Service Medal bars on Iraq, Afghanistan, Kosovo and the Global War on Terrorism.

☆ Approved new Florida Society Battle of Pensacola Medal. It will be similar to Florida Society medal for the Last Naval Battle of the Revolution.

☆ Approved an SAR Memorial Certificate to be given by chapters and societies to the families of deceased compatriots.

☆ Commended Frank Appl (OKSSAR) and Robert Sapp (GASSAR) who in separate cases went beyond the norm in documentation on applications "pending" by the SAR staff for proof of the patriot in their lines. Their thorough analysis proved the patriots without question to the satisfaction of our genealogy staff.

☆ The SAR Foundation Board presented an update to the executive committee on a proposed investment policy change, and an overview of follow-up on pledges.



Colleen Wilson named acting director of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage

To ensure that the SAR is prepared to move forward with the expansion of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, SAR Education Outreach Director Colleen O. Wilson has been promoted to the position of acting director of The Center.

Wilson has been instrumental in developing SAR educational outreach programming during the past three years.

She has developed curricula-specific tours, partnered with other history organizations on events and sponsorships, and participated in student-oriented events. She will continue to develop tours and programming for both the National Headquarters and for distribution through SAR chapters.

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage: What is it and why are we developing it?

April 15, 2009

For many of us, these are questions we get asked every day from our members, potential donors, related organizations and communities at large. To make sure that our goals and objectives are clearly understood, we thought we would address these two questions here and provide the information that we have gleaned from years of working on this challenging project.

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is an educational center focused on the Revolutionary War and the early history of the United States. The Center, as it exists now, includes SAR's own collection of historic artifacts, exhibits and the genealogy collections. Through The Center, we provide outreach education, including our Keyhole to History CD and other student-based history and civics programming both on-site at headquarters and off-site throughout the country.

In addition, The Center will partner with the McConnell Center for Governmental Studies and the Office of Civic Education, both at the University of Louisville, and with Jefferson County Public Schools, which serves more than 100,000 students in the Louisville metropolitan area. These partnerships will provide expanded resources for programming as well as development of national events and symposiums attracting noted scholars and historians from throughout the U.S.

When The Center moves into our renovated historic building on West Main Street in Louisville, it will expand to include important traveling exhibits, expanded spe-

cial events relating to our interpretive time frame, and ongoing programming specific to approved history and civics curricula across the nation.

The Center's new facilities will include large, open learning areas for educational seminars and private meetings or events; spacious permanent and traveling exhibit gallery areas; and offices of the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution. Visitor amenities will include tours, a museum store, convenient parking and a beautiful roof garden overlooking the Ohio River.

The new location of the expanding Center puts us in the heart of Louisville's West Main Street Cultural District, surrounded by attractions such as the Louisville Slugger Bat Factory and Museum, the Frazier International History Museum, The Kentucky Museum of Art and Craft and The Louisville Science Center. Amid this activity, The Center will be able to increase its student tour opportunities as well as participate in community events along a street the American Planning Association named one of the "Top Ten Main Streets in America."

The SAR is pursuing this ambitious project based on its goal to help fill the ever-increasing gap in history, social studies and civics education within our school systems. The Center will provide the impetus and space for exhibits, speakers, workshops, summer camps and school programs, plus improved conditions for the genealogical library and more efficient space for administrative offices to accommodate the growth in membership and the resulting demand for services.

The Center will be open to SAR members and the public. We

Challenge issued to state societies

The 2009 State Recognition Challenge to support The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is off to a great start. The SAR Foundation has



received more than \$50,000 in donations during the first quarter of the year. Our goal is for each state society to have 20 percent of the membership giving an average of \$250.

Many members have made this commitment to The Center

but more gifts are needed to reach our goal. Please join in the challenge and let your fellow compatriots know that now is the time to complete The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

State Societies that have reached the goal of 20 percent of its membership giving an average of \$250 will be recognized at the 119th Annual Congress in Atlanta, Ga.

For more information about multi-year pledges, gifts of securities, or a gift through your estate, please contact Morgan McLaughlin, Development Associate, at (502) 315-1777.

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anticipate that it will be routinely visited by scholars, historians, authors, teachers, students, families and individuals who are interested in researching and learning more about our country's beginnings and the principles upon which it was founded.

As approved at our recent Leadership Meeting in Louisville, construction will begin soon and focus on the NSSAR Genealogical Library.

ONLINE GIVING IS NOW AVAILABLE

Online giving to the ADVANCE Campaign for New Generations for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is now available at the SAR

State Society	# of members in society	Previous # member	# of donors	% members donating	Donations received as of Dec 31, 2008	Donations received Jan 1 - Mar 31, 09	Total donations received	Average per member
Alabama	815	80	63	8%	\$33,657	\$510	\$34,167	\$41
Alaska	24	3	3	13%	\$3,275	\$0	\$3,275	\$136
Arizona	356	57	62	17%	\$31,652	\$2,879	\$34,531	\$89
Arkansas	162	26	26	16%	\$17,650	\$1,000	\$18,650	\$109
California	1,366	165	172	13%	\$69,083	\$1,745	\$70,828	\$51
Colorado	248	31	33	13%	\$20,175	\$3,000	\$23,175	\$81
Connecticut	495	52	52	9%	\$17,840	\$0	\$17,840	\$30
Dakotas	88	6	6	7%	\$1,745	\$0	\$1,745	\$20
Delaware	263	76	78	30%	\$1,092,702	\$936	\$1,093,638	\$4,155
District of Columbia	283	87	90	32%	\$244,696	\$3,000	\$247,696	\$865
Florida	1,523	145	163	11%	\$92,276	\$2,430	\$94,706	\$61
Georgia	1,252	135	138	11%	\$138,575	\$2,017	\$140,592	\$111
Hawaii	33	2	2	5%	\$1,275	\$0	\$1,275	\$33
Idaho	56	6	6	11%	\$2,925	\$60	\$2,985	\$52
Illinois	672	108	110	16%	\$48,042	\$1,250	\$49,292	\$71
Indiana	567	77	82	14%	\$91,020	\$2,600	\$93,620	\$161
International	8	1	1	13%	\$40	\$0	\$40	\$5
Iowa	173	13	14	8%	\$7,445	\$1,000	\$8,445	\$43
Kansas	586	96	101	17%	\$68,374	\$804	\$69,178	\$117
Kentucky	655	107	111	17%	\$72,480	\$3,848	\$76,328	\$111
Louisiana	489	51	52	11%	\$17,635	\$0	\$17,635	\$36
Maine	215	13	14	7%	\$5,390	\$170	\$5,560	\$25
Maryland	691	182	183	26%	\$54,398	\$3,559	\$57,957	\$79
Massachusetts	326	34	34	10%	\$79,860	\$2,050	\$81,910	\$245
Mexico	7	1	1	14%	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000	\$143
Michigan	262	45	47	18%	\$9,407	\$0	\$9,407	\$36
Missouri	489	81	82	17%	\$89,323	\$1,250	\$90,573	\$183
Minnesota	128	16	18	14%	\$5,939	\$0	\$5,939	\$46
Mississippi	256	36	36	14%	\$8,893	\$0	\$8,893	\$35
Montana	40	3	3	8%	\$375	\$0	\$375	\$9
Nebraska	86	9	9	10%	\$720	\$0	\$720	\$8
Nevada	135	9	9	7%	\$11,935	\$0	\$11,935	\$88
New Hampshire	120	12	13	11%	\$1,720	\$0	\$1,720	\$14
New Jersey	456	55	55	12%	\$26,785	\$425	\$27,210	\$59
New Mexico	84	18	19	23%	\$28,693	\$1,000	\$29,693	\$342
NY - Empire Society	914	111	112	12%	\$31,914	\$250	\$32,164	\$35
North Carolina	665	88	95	14%	\$96,433	\$1,240	\$97,673	\$145
Ohio	1,377	147	152	11%	\$87,295	\$1,150	\$88,445	\$63
Oklahoma	231	30	42	18%	\$26,040	\$250	\$26,290	\$113
Oregon	163	14	15	9%	\$13,700	\$800	\$14,500	\$84
Pennsylvania	1,541	194	211	14%	\$95,268	\$3,996	\$99,264	\$62
Rhode Island	150	18	19	13%	\$11,951	\$350	\$12,301	\$80
South Carolina	667	73	78	12%	\$11,960	\$712	\$12,672	\$18
Tennessee	803	81	85	8%	\$40,290	\$545	\$40,835	\$50
Texas	2,251	212	225	10%	\$246,735	\$4,715	\$251,450	\$110
Utah	55	11	11	20%	\$2,145	\$0	\$2,145	\$39
Vermont	52	17	28	54%	\$29,794	\$25	\$29,819	\$573
Virginia	1,266	166	170	13%	\$114,220	\$2,171	\$116,391	\$90
Washington	267	29	31	12%	\$16,225	\$900	\$17,125	\$61
West Virginia	253	23	23	9%	\$6,121	\$1,100	\$7,221	\$24
Wisconsin	140	17	17	12%	\$10,040	\$0	\$10,040	\$72
Wyoming	72	9	9	13%	\$740	\$0	\$740	\$10
Totals:	24,388	3,038	3,191	13%	\$3,237,870	\$53,737	\$3,291,607	\$135
				20% goal	\$250 goal			

Foundation Web site. It's so easy! Simply go to www.sarfoundation.org/donate.htm and at the bottom of the page select the amount you want to donate to make your secure online gift. The program will lead you through the entire process. Members are also being reminded that they may send their

gifts to the SAR Foundation at 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. Company match donations are also being encouraged.

The SAR Foundation is a nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

*Total number of members is based on 2008 annual reports * Total Donated equals "Individual member Donations" plus "State/Chapter Donations" * Societies that have qualified are shown in shaded blocks

SAR chapter finds "lost" battle site in Saluda County, S.C.

By JOE GOLDSMITH

The Ambush at Mine Creek has been called the "Lexington and Concord" of South Carolina, but most historians have considered it to be a "lost site." While not a large engagement in terms of men or area, its results were widespread and long lasting out of all proportion to its size.

On Nov. 3, 1775, an unspecified number of wagons bound from Charleston to Cambridge (modern-day Ninety-Six) were ambushed by area Tories under command of Col. Patrick Cunningham, father of "Bloody Bill."

The wagons were loaded with barrels of gunpowder, axes, shovels, cloth, glass beads, and trade goods, which the Council of Safety had sent as the first annual tribute installment of goods to the Cherokee. The Native Americans greatly outnumbered Europeans in the back-country, and were growing more alarmed at the incursion of whites on their land.

As a result, Col. Richard Richardson and several members of the Council of Safety (including Justice William Henry Drayton, patriot ancestor of History Committee Chairman Theron Drayton) mustered as many troops and militia as possible at Ninety Six and invited the leading Cherokees, which he treated to a military parade and feast in their honor. The conclusion of this was a treaty dated Sept. 16, 1775, in which the Patriots agreed to supply materiel for the Cherokee's support.

Obviously, the Patriots were unable to keep their end of the bargain, and under suspicious circumstances, this event in one fell swoop set a local force of thousands of formidable warriors against them. It led directly to a major uprising in the Upstate and the first Battle of Ninety Six (Williamson's or the Stockade Fort), as well as an ongoing "second front" throughout the rest of the war.

According to one eyewitness report, the wagons and their escorts were ambushed by Cunningham's men while crossing Mine Creek. There was only one road between Ninety-Six and Charleston.

The History Committee of the Gen. James Williams Chapter, SCSSAR, researched the old maps and tax records. They compared them to modern maps and decided to locate the Old Charleston Road and follow it to where it crosses Mine Creek in Saluda County. After a meeting in the Newberry Library and a recon trip to the area, we held our field trip on a drizzling morning Feb. 14 and were rewarded by finding the crossing adjacent to a modern culvert-style bridge.

The original roadbed closely parallels a well-maintained packed gravel road bearing the current name, of all things, "Old Charleston Road." We must not draw too fine a point



History Committee studies old map to determine where the Old Ninety-Six Road crosses Mine Creek to locate the logical site where the battle took place. From left, Phil Adair, Jim Livingston, Theron Drayton (Chair), Norm Pigeon. (Photo by Goldsmith)



This has got to be where they crossed! We are on site! From left, Adair, Pigeon, Drayton, Livingston, and Griffith. (Photo by Goldsmith)

about the exact location because all participants were mounted except for the wagon drivers, so the fighting could have ranged over an area of an acre or more. At any rate, we are convinced that the lost site has been found and we are also convinced that it will rarely if ever again be as easy to find a lost battle site from dating back 234 years.

The location is about 17 air miles from the National Battlefield Park Entrance at Ninety-Six or about a day's journey by wagons. The coordinates are: 33.9332N.; 81.7648 W.

What is Patriotism?

This is the question asked of more than 5,000 high school students in this year's Patriotism Week presented by the Sons of Liberty and Captain John Collins Chapters in Georgia. The six presentations featured these speakers: Maj. Gen. William Nesbitt, adjutant general for the state of Georgia; Dick Yarbrough, columnist and author; Brig. Gen. Stewart Rodeheaver, commander of the 48th Georgia Infantry; and Karen Handel, Georgia's secretary of state.

The one-hour program was in three parts. The first was an historical overview of and facts about the American flag and the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Compatriot Larry Guzy and various SAR members. Overall, 10 members from the two chapters were involved, including Tony Toth portraying Benjamin Franklin.

The second portion had Kendall Abbott portraying Francis Scott Key as he explained his firsthand experience of the attack of Fort McHenry, the impetus for his writing the poem that became the national anthem.

The last part of the program featured a dignitary speaking on some



aspect of patriotism. Speakers had a common theme for the students—they all need to become patriots by helping others—their family, their friends, fellow students—and being a part of their community.

From registering to vote and voting to helping a neighbor to enlisting in the military—the entire gamut was covered to encourage the students to make a difference. As Rodeheaver stated, students should guide their life to

WHO they want to be rather than WHAT they want to be.

This year, five newspapers covered the programs and shared with the community the need for respect and support of America, its symbols of freedom, and the troops who have and are defending these freedoms. The SAR received publicity from these news items, including one front-page article.

During the last two years the chapter has held 28 programs at high schools and has met with more than 25,000 students and staff. We hope that some of these people have been touched enough to put their hand over their heart, take off their hat, or put down their cell phone during the national anthem or passing/presentation of the flag.

If you need some help putting on a program such as this, let us know and we will help you plan it and get it moving. This is a great educational opportunity for the future leaders of this country who sometimes just need a bit of "living" history right before their eyes.

— KENDALL ABBOTT, PRESIDENT, SONS OF LIBERTY CHAPTER, GEORGIA SOCIETY

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Monument to "America's First Soldier" dedicated at Fort Benning

By BILL HAY, PRESIDENT,
COWETA FALLS CHAPTER, GASSAR

The Coweta Falls Chapter, GASSAR, dedicated a monument to The Revolutionary War Infantryman, "America's First Soldier," on March 13. The monument is on the grounds of the new National Infantry Museum in Columbus near Fort Benning. The monument was the first to be dedicated at the new museum, and is in a highly visible location at the end of Heritage Walk, a 1,000-foot long path that is lined with flags of the 50 states, plus the six territories. Two large American flags are near the main entrance to the museum.

Heritage Walk splits near the monument with one walkway going to the 2,500-seat stadium for the Parade Field, and the other walkway leading to a restored World War II street. The WW II Street has barracks, a chapel, dining hall, and Gen. George Patton's sleeping quarters when he was stationed at Fort Benning.

More than 220 people attended the ceremony, including 86 SAR members, (46 from Coweta Falls Chapter), 30 DAR members, 10 members of C.A.R., and the 35-member Infantry Center Band. Our special guests included U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers of Alabama, John Stacey representing Rep.



From left, Coweta Falls Chapter President Bill Hay, Georgia Society President Bobby Towns, Monument Committee Chairman Bob Galer, and President General David N. Appleby.



Lynn Westmoreland of Georgia, President General David Appleby, Registrar General David Sympson, Vice President General Lindsey Brock, George Washington Endowment Fund Administrator John Wallace, and Georgia Society President Bobby Towns. The award-winning Georgia Society Color Guard, under the direction of Commander Paul Prescott, was joined by color guard members from Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee. A total of 22 color guard members posted the colors and an additional seven members of the Elijah Clark Militia Unit fired a musket salute. Thirty-six guardsmen were in uniform for the ceremony.

Monument Committee Chairman Bob Galer conducted the unveiling and presented the monument to the National Infantry Foundation. Two of America's newest soldiers, basic trainees at Fort Benning, helped us honor America's First Soldier by taking part in the unveiling. The monument was accepted on behalf of the NIF by retired Col. Ralph Puckett Jr., an NIF board member. Puckett is a member of Coweta Falls Chapter and also served as the dedication speaker. We were delighted to have Georgia Society Chaplain Rev. Dan Gates and U.S. Army Chaplain Capt. Jeff Struecker as part of our program.

During the program, compatriot Charles Hall presented a \$6,000 check to Vicki Benton, representing the NIF, to be used in the Colonial Gallery of the National Infantry Museum. The gift was the result of compatriot Arthur E. Hall's state project when he served as president of the Georgia Society C.A.R. Our sincere thanks to the NIF, and retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White, museum chairman, whose assistance and cooperation made the project possible.

Following the monument ceremony the Coweta Falls Chapter hosted a reception in the new National Infantry Museum. The 185,000-square-foot museum is located on a 200-acre tract linking Columbus and Fort Benning, the home of the infantry. The museum is scheduled to open on June 19 with retired Gen. Colin Powell as the guest speaker.



From left, Registrar General David Sympson, President General David N. Appleby and VPG Lindsey Brock.

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.



At the ceremony were, front row, left to right: Justin Kelly, Christopher Shirah, Sean Shirah and Robert Hughes. Second row, President Jerome Richardson, Kendall Shirah, Keith Shirah, VP Clarence Shirah and former ALSSAR President John Wallace. Back row, in Revolutionary War uniforms, Harry Dunaway and Kenny Dunaway of the William Dunaway Chapter, FLSSAR, in Marianna, Fla.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

TRI STATE CHAPTER

The Tri-State Chapter recently made history by welcoming six new members at one meeting. What makes this unique is that all were related and had the same ancestor, Richard Byrd, who served as a private in Jesse Cobb's company under Col. Richard Cadwell in North Carolina in 1776.

Welcoming ceremonies were conducted by Tri-State President Jerome Richardson, who also serves as registrar and documented each new compatriot. Little did the chapter know when it welcomed Clarence Shirah a year ago that he would be bringing his sons, grandsons and great nephew. Shirah serves as chapter vice president.

Former ALSSAR President and former Southern District VPG John Wallace assisted in the induction ceremonies as did Dr. Walter Reeder, former ALSSAR chaplain.

ALASKA SOCIETY

When Alan Rookus was installed as the new president of the AKSSAR, he was also presented his membership certificate by past President Harvey Rookus, his father.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

PHOENIX CHAPTER

The chapter held its annual December 7th Dinner on Dec. 6, remembering Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona. Our speaker was Lambert Modder, president of the Arizona Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, who gave an interesting first-person account of the attack.

The Phoenix Chapter's color guard made the flag presentation.

Phoenix Chapter President Richard Perry presented the Good Citizenship Medal to Modder.

The next morning, the chapter joined other SAR compatriots from around the state to form the Arizona Society SAR Color Guard and presented a wreath at the base of the USS Arizona's anchor, a memorial in the Wesley Bowlin Plaza, just south of the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix. This anchor was taken from the USS Arizona after it was sunk by the Japanese, with most hands on board, during the surprise attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

PRESIDIO SOLDADOS

On Jan. 10, members of the Presidio Soldados, including Dr. Rudy Byrd, AZSSAR historian and past president of the AZSSAR Tucson Chapter, gathered at the Presidio to entertain and educate visitors.

The Presidio Soldados fired cannon and muskets to the delight of the crowd.

"With the cannon, some of the guys are leery of manning the linstock (which sets it off) but I'm dumb enough to enjoy it!" Byrd said.



SAGUARO CHAPTER

Katherine Watson, current president of the Arizona Society, Children of the American Revolution, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Saguaro Chapter. Watson, 15, is a junior at the Arizona School for the Arts in Phoenix. Part of her message was explaining her project, "Bringing American Heroes Together." She is in the process of obtaining a list of United States military veterans who are volunteering to write letters of encouragement and support to active members of our military forces serving abroad.



Watson received an SAR Certificate of Appreciation from Saguaro Chapter President Jan Huber, along with her mother, Kimberly Watson, and her grandparents, Paul and Nancy Davis.

TUCSON CHAPTER

The chapter's Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night and installation of 2009 chapter officers was held Jan. 17 at Skyline Country Club in Tucson. The chapter recognized outstanding federal, state, and local law enforcement professionals from the Tucson Metropolitan/Pima County areas. Each year the chapter presents as many as 14 SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Awards to officers selected by the agencies that serve this area. The officers were our guests for a wonderful dinner and exciting evening.

Following the dinner, the chapter's newly elected officers were installed.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Rev. Dr. Stan DeLong gave the Pledge to the SAR to Marvin D. Crouch of La Jolla, the first new chapter member for 2009. Crouch was accompanied by his wife, Rita, and flanked by chapter color guard Commander William Tisch and Vice-Commander Ernest McCullough.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

NATHAN HALE BRANCH

John Davis joined four brothers as a member of Nathan Hale Branch, CTSSAR, on Nov. 15, 2008. He is pictured on the left with brothers David, Peter, and Daniel with their mother, Marilyn Davis, registrar and honorary regent of Lucretia Shaw Chapter, DAR. Not pictured is brother Matthew Davis.



Nathan Hale Branch, CTSSAR, placed flags on 14 patriot graves in Mullen Hill Cemetery, Waterford, Conn., on Nov. 15, 2008, to commemorate Veterans Day. Pictured with Tyler Smith, chair of the event, are members of the branch's color guard: Daniel Davis, Bruce Cunard, President Harry Clarke, and Gregory Peck.



WADSWORTH BRANCH

Officers in the Wadsworth Branch were installed Jan. 31 during the regular branch meeting at J. Michaels Tavern in the historic Standish house in Wethersfield, Conn.

The incoming officers are, from left: Ken Roach, vice president; Stephen Shaw, historian; Lee

Tryon, treasurer; Damien Cregeau, president; Chris Nichols, secretary; and Rev. Canon Robert G. "Jerry" Carroon, past state president. Chaplain Richard Tombaugh is not pictured.



In February, 35 members of the Society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, met at the historic J. Timothy's Tavern in Plainville to discuss the 2009 calendar of Revolutionary War events in New England. The unit participates annually in historical re-enactments and ceremonies, parades and school programs. More information and photos are posted on the color guard Web site: www.ConnecticutLine.org.



From left, Former President General Roland G. Downing, George Washington (aka Carl Closs), and Delaware Society President Davis L. Wright.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

The Delaware Society presented Carl Closs of Pennsylvania with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at its recent George Washington's birthday celebration in recognition of his work to promote the story of Washington and the American Revolution locally and nationally.

In looking over Closs' Web site (www.gwashington.net), the Society was impressed with how much he has done to bring the story of Washington and the American Revolution to audiences of all ages and experience. Closs has developed and delivered school programs as well as one-act plays; participated in parades and other public historic events; and presented to historical societies, university and symposium lecture series, cruise lines, museums and other organizations.

He has portrayed and discussed the life of Washington at these functions and, in addition, has appeared at Independence National Historical Park (Deshler-Morris House), Valley Forge National Historical Park, the National Constitution Center, and locally, at the Winterthur Museum, Longwood Gardens and Brandywine Battlefield Park. Closs has also made a presentation to the NSSAR.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Georgia Society held its first Georgia Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation Dec. 27 at the Milledgeville Country Club in Milledgeville, Ga., the antebellum capital of Georgia. Thirteen lovely young ladies were presented to the society. The debutantes, descendants of Revolutionary patriots, were sponsored by SAR members.

The ball was planned by Georgia Society Ladies Auxiliary President Robin Towns. She was assisted by ladies auxiliary members Camille Baxter, Karin Guzy, Cilla Tomme, and SAR members Michael Tomme and

Kirby Towns. State Senior Vice President Terry E.P. Manning served as master of ceremonies and Col. Charles Hal Dayhuff III delivered the invocation. State Secretary Kline Osborn Pugh served as herald.

Georgia Society President Col. Robert Forrest Towns introduced the heads of heredity societies as they processed into the ballroom. In attendance were Kevin Spence Baker, president, National Society Children of the American Revolution; Jane Grier Durden, President General, United Daughters of the Confederacy and President General, Sons and Daughters of Colonial and Antebellum Bench and Bar; Camille Redfern Baxter, organizing secretary general, National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century and state president, Georgia Society Southern Dames of America; Carter Elizabeth Moore, president, Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution; David Dennard, commander, Georgia Society Military Order of Stars and Bars; Tommie Elaine Perry Shattuck, president, National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars in the State of Georgia; and Robin Redfearn Towns, state regent, Presidential Families of America.

The mothers and grandmothers of the debutantes were escorted into the ballroom and seated by the presenters. The colors were presented by the Scottish Highland Color Guard featuring Walker Chewning, Dr. Allen Henson, Jackson Guest, Terry Manning and Kirby Towns. Michael Tomme, in Continental uniform, presented the



Seated, left to right, Rachael Lawrence, Sarah Meade, Anna Henson, Chelsea Edwards, Toni Guest, Kylie Clark, Katy Leverett; standing, left to right, Grace Diffly, Isabelle Diffly, Christy Haynes, Sydney McRee, Sara Kirkland, Kati Hunnewell.

bugle calls for "First Call," "Assembly," and "To the Colors."

As each debutante entered and was introduced by the herald, she descended the stairs to take the hand of her presenter. She made her bow, the elegant Texas Dip, and stepped from the platform to walk the length of the ballroom to her waiting escort. The debutante and her escort proceeded up the aisle viewed by family and friends, followed by her marshals, who were brothers, cousins and friends of the debutante. Each debutante carried a bouquet of a dozen white Scottish roses. After all were presented, the debutantes returned to the ballroom for a promenade. They danced first with their presenter, and then with their escort. Following the presentation of debutantes, guests enjoyed a Southern buffet supper and danced to the sounds of the Rx Band.

Proceeds from the event provided a donation of \$1,000 to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage and funds to purchase a portable public address system for the Georgia State Society.

The Georgia Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation, which will be held biennially, may be viewed on the Georgia Society Web site by visiting: http://www.georgiasocietysar.org/gas-sar_035.htm

ATLANTA CHAPTER

The Genealogy Department of Washington Memorial Library, located in Macon, Ga., is considered by many to be the best source of genealogical research in the Southeast. Its holdings include an extensive collection of records from the Colonial period. This centralized collection minimizes the need for researchers to travel to more



MARSHES OF GLYNN CHAPTER

The Marshes of Glynn Chapter donated 13 children's books to the St. Simons Public Library on Feb. 10. These books are novels set during the Revolutionary War period. Librarian Maureen Hersey selected the titles and was pleased to add these books to the library inventory. From left, Brent Taylor, John Morgan, Jimmy Boatright, Bill Ramsaur, Ed Ginn and Hersey.



The Lyman Hall Chapter Color Guard presents a wreath in honor of George Washington in Gainesville, Ga.

distant locations. Members of the Atlanta Chapter appreciate this facility, and for a number of years have been pleased to make an annual contribution to promote its growth and consequent value. Dr. T. Fisher Craft, former vice-president general, recently presented a \$650 check from the Atlanta Chapter to Willard Rocker, head of the Genealogy Department.

LYMAN HALL CHAPTER

In 1998, Lyman Hall Chapter GAS-SAR raised \$20,000 from chapter and community members to erect a monument to George Washington. It was installed, appropriately, on Washington Street in Gainesville, Ga. Each year on or around Feb. 22, the chapter holds a celebration of Washington's birthday.

On Monday, Feb. 23, the chapter held a ceremony, which included the local DAR chapters, the mayor of Gainesville, Gainesville City Council members, Hall County commissioners, and the Hall County sheriff and several deputies.

PIEDMONT CHAPTER

President Bob Shaw presented a certificate of appreciation to U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson, who was the speaker at the Piedmont Chapter's annual banquet and installation of officers on Feb. 21.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

Several veteran members of the chapter were installed for two-year terms as officers at the annual meeting Feb. 11 in Madison County, Ill.

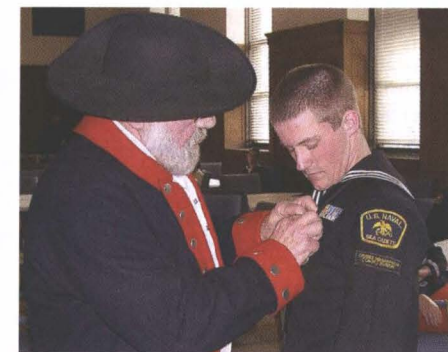
They included President Gaylord J. (Jim) James; Vice President Ronnie D. Hicks; Treasurer James A. DeGroff; and Registrar Harry K. Windland. Special recognition was given to Edwin G. Gerling, who stepped down after 16 years as chapter secretary.

INDIANA SOCIETY

Scott Hosier, a founder of the INSSAR Color Guard, recently celebrated his 95th birthday.

CLARENCE A. COOK CHAPTER

Chapter President Dave Betzner, below, pins the Bronze Good Citizenship medal on Petty Officer Second Class Mike Beall of the USS Indianapolis CA-35 Sea Cadet Division. There are two Sea Cadet divisions in the Indianapolis area. The chapter sets a "high bar" for a cadet to be awarded this medal.





For the third year, the INSSAR Color Guard presented a program to 60 Mary Bryan Elementary School fifth graders. Clarence A. Cook Chapter compatriots Earl Salisbury, Wade Harshman, Stuart Hart and Ron Darrah conducted a presentation on flags.

The various uniforms were presented, with comments on the life of a Revolutionary War soldier.

The musket and the role of the drummer were included in the program.

On Nov. 24, 2008, compatriots Steve Oberlin, Hart, Alan Teller and Salisbury presented colors at a program honoring veterans who are relatives of fifth-grade students.

The group presented the colors and retrieved the colors upon conclusion of the program. The students on stage (shown above) sang a medley of service songs as audience members stood for their service song. A slide show pictured the military relatives and ancestors of each student. After the "inside" program, a musket demonstration was given outside.

Approximately 1,000 people were in attendance.

KANSAS & MISSOURI SOCIETIES

The Kansas City chapters presented the 23rd Annual George Washington Birthday Celebration at the Ritz Charles Convention Center, Feb. 21. The sponsoring chapters included the Alexander Majors Chapter from Kansas City, Mo.; the Delaware Crossing Chapter from Shawnee Mission, Kan.; the Harry S. Truman Chapter from Independence, Mo.; the Independence Patriots from Independence; the Joseph Morgan Chapter from Platte County,

Mo.; the Martin Warren Chapter from Warrensburg, Mo.; the Monticello Chapter from Shawnee, Kan.; the William C. Corum Chapter from Liberty, Mo.; and the Henry Leavenworth Chapter from Leavenworth, Kan.

As always, the George Washington Birthday Celebration was well attended, with more than 260 participants. The largest delegation was from the Delaware Crossing Chapter, followed by the Alexander Majors Chapter, which had nearly 20 members and guests present. Peter Grassl, president of the Kansas Society, presided and, following the presentation of colors by the Kansas City Colonial Color Guard, an invocation was offered by the Rev. David Laird Barclay. The pledge of allegiance and the SAR pledge preceded the presentation of the flags. Grassl provided information about certain Colonial flags, including information about their origin and their retirement.

Awards were given, including the SAR Medal of Heroism to Eagle Scout Eric Rouse, who saved the life of a co-worker who was seriously injured at

Carrabba's Italian Restaurant in Overland Park. This Eagle Scout was able to use his skills to stop the co-worker from bleeding to death. Letters of acclamation from emergency room physicians said that but for Rouse's prompt action, the injured party most certainly would have died.

The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Tim Bugg, an executive with the Boy Scouts of America, who recognized Rouse as an example of how Eagle Scouts provide service to the community every day, and thanked the SAR for recognizing his work in Scouting.

Guest speaker Monte C. Strait, the special agent-in-charge of the Kansas City Field Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, offered comments concerning the past activities of the bureau, presented a movie portraying 100 years of the FBI, and discussed where the

bureau is headed over the next several years. Following his presentation, Strait was given the Law Enforcement Award by the SAR. Accompanying Strait was his wife, Mary, and FBI public affairs specialist, Bridgett Patton, both DAR members.

The George Washington Birthday Celebration continues to be a well attended event. This is due to the efforts of all of the co-sponsoring chapters who lend their time and energy.



Kansas Society President Peter Grassl makes a presentation to Monte C. Strait.



The Kansas City Colonial Color Guard

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Galvez Chapter member and retired Lt. Col. Harry Lazarus was recently recognized by the local newspaper for his 35 years of military service. Lazarus began his military career in the Louisiana Army National Guard because of the pay of \$1 per week for military drill. At that time, he was working as a civilian clerk making \$10 a week and the extra dollar for an evening of drill was a bonus. While a young member of the local Guard unit, he, along with three peers, visited the Advanced Flying School at nearby Barksdale Air Force Base and obtained a ride in B-18 Bolo aircraft.

Called to active duty during World War II, Lazarus was a reconnaissance officer in an anti-tank company during the Battle of the Bulge. At the end of the war, Lazarus resumed the duties of a full-time Louisiana Guard officer, serving as the battalion commander of Fort Humbug, La. Fort Humbug is a historic Confederate Civil War fort located in Shreveport, La. He retired in 1975. In addition to his SAR membership, Lazarus is a member of La Societe des Filles du Roi et Soldats du Carignan, whose members trace their ancestor to the king's daughters who came to Canada about 1600.

MAINE SOCIETY

Amelia Wise, Arlene Bartlett, Eilene Branch and Helen Newton received the Martha Washington Medal from state President W. Dayton Salisbury.

Salisbury also presented Robert C. Bartlett with the State Medal for Distinguished Service for his service in the Air Force during World War II and his active membership in SAR, which includes the color guard, chairmanship of the Sunshine Committee, councilor on the board of managers and chaplain of MESSAR.

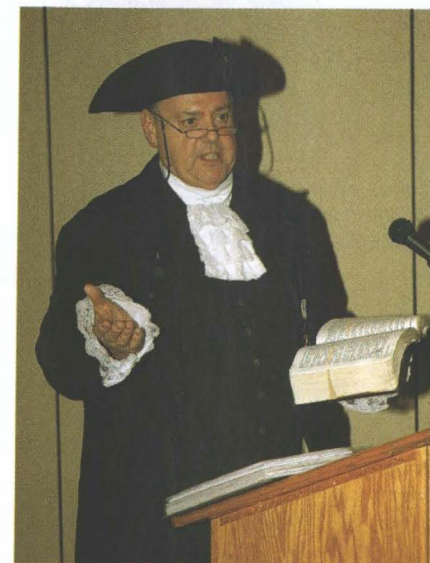
NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

Compatriot Garrett Lear, "The Patriot Pastor," delivered the after-luncheon address at the NHSSAR Washington's Birthday celebration Feb. 28 at the Yard Restaurant in Manchester. His presentation was titled "Washington's Black-Robed Regiment." Rev. Lear stated that colonial ministers were the most highly educated and influential members of their communities. The ministers' support for American independence inspired congregations and citizens to join the cause.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Members of the North Carolina SAR Color Guard participated in the procession to the Patriot Battle Monument at Moore's Creek Bridge National Battlefield in Currie, S.C., Feb. 21. Dr. William Holt, president, Lower Cape Fear Chapter, NCSSAR, presented the patriot wreath, while the Guilford Fife and Drum Corps provided period music for the march-in. This ceremony marked the 233rd Anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge.



Compatriot Garrett Lear, "The Patriot Pastor," delivers the after-luncheon address titled "Washington's Black-Robed Regiment" at the NHSSAR Washington's Birthday meeting.



New member Steven H. Davis speaks of the revolutionary war service of his ancestor during his NHSSAR induction ceremony.

NHSSAR President Donald P. Hayes Jr. presented the SAR Military Service Medal to compatriot Mike Rounds in honor of his four-year service in the United States Army Security Agency. Members of the John Stark Society C.A.R. delighted in the ease of their victory in a history trivia contest versus the NHSSAR.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER

Twenty-seven compatriots and guests attended the January meeting. The business meeting included the nomination and election of new offi-

cers for the next two years. Following that, Megan Giordano, curator of the Red Bank Battlefield, gave a presentation titled, "Red Bank: The River War." Red Bank is the location of Fort Mercer in New Jersey, on the west bank of the Delaware River. On the east side of the river in Pennsylvania is Fort Mifflin, constructed on what was called Fort (Mud) Island (north of Hog Island). These forts were placed to prevent resupply of the British in Philadelphia. They were built during 1771 and 1775.

By placing the forts in opposing positions it was felt that the crossfire would deter the British from advancing upon the city by ships. To further



Compatriot James Duncan spoke to a crowd of about 50 people and presented the NSSAR Flag Award to Century Savings Bank in Vineland, N.J. David Hemple, president and CEO of Century Savings, thanked Duncan and the crowd for the recognition. "The flag flies in front of many Vineland businesses," Hemple said. "For Century Savings Bank to be singled out is truly a great honor." Representatives from the SAR, Daughters of the American Revolution, the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home, the Army, and local and state governments also were in attendance, including Vineland Mayor Perry Barse.

enhance the defense the patriots installed chevaux-de-frise across the entire channel of the river. These defenses extended from the New Jersey side of the river to Hog and Mud islands (Mud Island is no longer in existence). The impediments consist of long timbers shaped to a point and capped with an iron sheath. Each shaft is anchored to a common base, which is weighted and anchored to the river bed. The chevaux-de-frise is positioned in a line across the river and directed downstream at approximately a 45-degree angle. The concept is to impale oncoming ships trying to travel upstream.

The Red Bank curator has explained that one these shafts has been recovered and is now on display. The chevaux-de-frise proved to be an effective deterrent to restrict the larger British ships from advancing on Philadelphia; however, they learned of safety gaps between the shafts from a spy and were able to bombard Fort Mifflin in late 1777.

Subsequently, General Cornwallis successfully attacked Fort Mercer, causing its surrender. Thus, the British regained control of the river and General Howe's troops had a comfortable winter of 1777 during their occupancy of Philadelphia.

NEVADA SOCIETY

Wreaths Across America ceremonies were held in southern and northern Nevada. Four SAR members and five DAR members from southern Nevada placed 17 wreaths on graves of SAR members and DAR relatives. An impressive wreath-laying ceremony was held in the chapel of the Southern Nevada Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nev. It was a cool, windy day in Boulder City, but the day was enjoyed by all.

President Glenn Browne introduced new compatriot Ayren Perry to the membership. Ayren is the society's Junior Signers Chapter member under the new rules approved at the last NSSAR Congress.

OHIO SOCIETY

CINCINNATI CHAPTER

The Cincinnati Chapter, in cooperation with Anderson Township, held a ceremony at Rose Hill Cemetery on Nov. 8 to honor the five veterans of the Revolutionary War who are buried there—and to dedicate new headstones. The five veterans are: John Rose, Matthias Felter, John Ferris Sr., Gershom Hubbell and William Neves. These patriots immigrated to Hamilton County after the war and settled in Mount Carmel.

Compatriot Charles G. Edwards, historian and Revolutionary War Graves chairman, spoke about the lives of the patriots being honored.

The lack of markers at this cemetery for the Revolutionary War veterans buried there was first brought to the attention of Edwards in September 2007, when Charlotte Stovall of Florida contacted the Cincinnati Chapter and suggested that it recognize the veterans buried there. In an e-mail, Stovall, who photographs cemeteries for genealogy research and sharing, said that she photographed Rose Hill Cemetery in Hamilton County, Ohio in December 2006. This is a very old cemetery where Revolutionary War veterans are buried.

Edwards, who has been researching and conducting cemetery ceremonies since the early 1990s, then researched Rose Hill and the Revolutionary War veterans who were interred there. He requested and received new headstones from the Veterans Administration at no charge. John Rose's original headstone was in need of repair and Richard Shelley, director of public works in Anderson Township, graciously made the repairs and installed the headstones.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CHAPTER

Anna Symmes Harrison, the widow of William Henry Harrison, portrayed by descendant Susan Bell, took part in the chapter's birthday memorial celebration of their chapter's namesake.

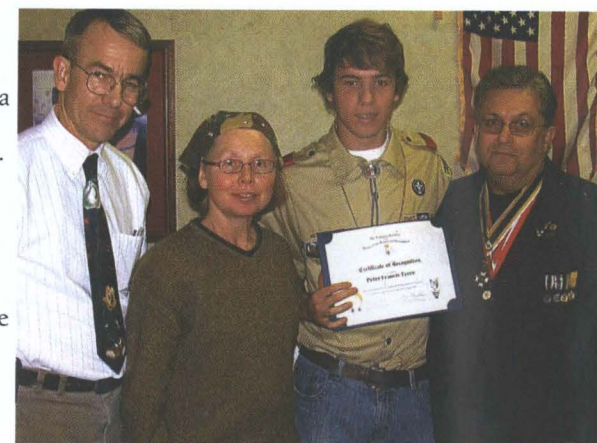


ST. CLAIR CHAPTER

Arthur St. Clair Chapter President Don Martin (left) presents the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Mike Stanley, chief of Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Department in Pike County, Ohio.



The chapter selected Eagle Scout Peter Tyree as its chapter winner in the Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. His parents, Robert and Mary Tyree, left, joined Ohio Society 1st Vice President William "Tony" Robinson, right, as he presented the Eagle Scout medal and certificate on behalf of the chapter.



WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY

Western Reserve Society President Ted M. Minier presents the Martha Washington Medal to Mary Regula, who founded and is president of the First Ladies Library in Canton. Regula, the wife of retired U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula of Ohio, spoke on Martha Washington at the chapter's recent luncheon at the Shaker Heights Country Club south of Cleveland. The event was attended by 130 members of SAR, DAR and representatives of about 30 other civic and patriotic organizations.



RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The Rhode Island C.A.R. annual state conference was held March 7 at the Richmond Country Club.

During the conference RISSAR President Bruce C. MacGunnigle (pictured at right) presented the Bronze C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation and Certificate to Emma M. Kelly, president of the Rhode Island State Society C.A.R.



RATHBUN CHAPTER



John Peck Rathbun Chapter No. 4 President John C. Eastman II, right in the photo at left, awards the Meritorious Service Medal and Certificate to Compatriot Robert Allen Greene at the 100th anniversary celebration of the chapter on Jan. 25. Greene was instrumental in reviving the chapter in 1977 after a long period of inactivity. He served two, two-year terms as its president in the 1970s and the 1980s. He was also past president of the Rhode Island Society and served as the Vice-President General of the New England District of SAR.

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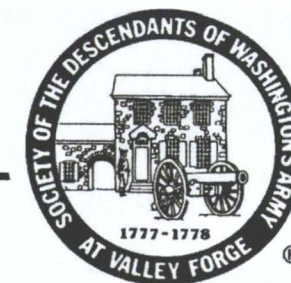
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Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 – June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

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SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

BENTON CHAPTER

Members of the Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter presented two awards to local Lions Club members during its February meeting of the Conway Lions Club. Present were SAR dignitary Ron Horton; Fred Kellogg, area SAR vice president; Richard Johnson, SAR awards chairman; Conway Lions Club President Carl Applewhite; and Lions District Gov. George O'Neill.

O'Neill was recognized by the SAR for starting the annual flag vigil in honor of the Sept. 11, 2001 victims, which has spread to many parts of the nation. Applewhite helped organize the Conway Lions Club's Main Street Bridge flag ceremony, which also honors victims of the terrorist attacks on America.

MORGAN CHAPTER

Representatives of nine SAR societies gathered in Chesnee, S.C., to celebrate the 228th Anniversary of the Battle of Cowpens, hosted by the Gen. Daniel Morgan Chapter, S.C. Society.

The weekend began with a meeting of the presidents and national trustees from the South Atlantic District. At this meeting, the member states (Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina) reported on activities and events conducted since October and on future events. NCSAR Society President Sam Powell made a presentation on the fundraising efforts for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

After the meeting, the SCSAR hosted a reception at the Super 8 Motel in Gaffney for nearly 50 SARs and spouses before dinner at the Sage Brush Steak House. This reception has become a traditional time of fellowship and announcements for the following day. GASAR President Bobby Towns presented a DVD of the Georgia Patriot Ball for the participants to view.

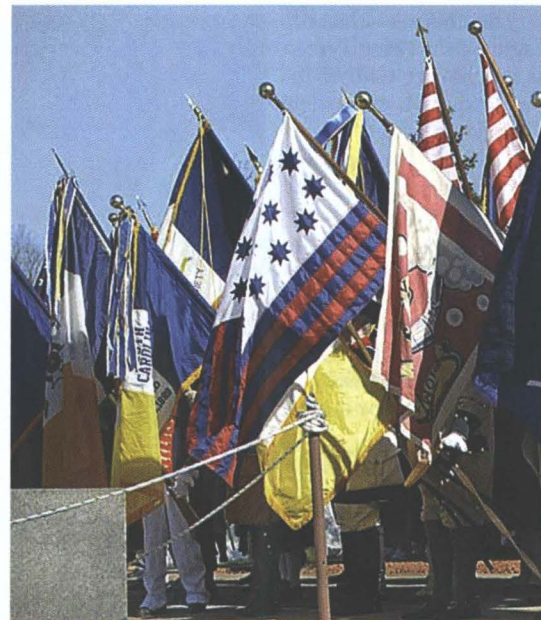
Also, Elizabeth Anthony, S.C. Society C.A.R. and daughter of S.C. Society Secretary Mark Anthony, sold Girl Scout cookies for U.S. troops overseas. Through the generous contributions of the SAR, 73 boxes of Girl Scout cookies will be sent.

The commemoration of the battle began Saturday morning with a brief ceremony at the Daniel Morgan Statue in downtown Spartanburg. Representatives of the various patriotic and historical societies were invited by Cowpens Battlefield Chief Ranger Kathy McKay to lay a carnation at the base of the statue. Before these memorials were made, a massed color guard comprised of 52 SAR members from eight state societies and the S.C. Society C.A.R. presented the colors.

A new feature of the day's festivities was an impromptu luncheon in Gaffney at the Fatz Café. Approximately 50 SARs and guests dropped in, and the professional and prompt service of lunch allowed plenty of time to arrive at the battlefield before the formal afternoon wreath-laying ceremonies.



Above, General Daniel Morgan statue in Spartanburg. At right, the massed color guard renders honors at battlefield.



An even larger massed color guard com-

prised of more than 60 SAR and C.A.R. members advanced the colors before an assembled crowd of more than 200 people huddled around the Federal Monument at the battlefield's headquarters building.

Gen. Daniel Morgan chapter President Don Wilder served as the master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, including Registrar General David Sympson, SAR Foundation President Barney Ellis, and South Atlantic VPG Lindsey Brock.

During the ceremony, park rangers read the names of the patriots who are known to have been killed at the battle as well as the names of the servicemen who died on both Navy vessels named in honor of the battle—one of which was a pocket carrier during World War II. Following the reading of the names, 85 wreaths were presented. The ceremony concluded with a rifle volley presented by members of the various re-enactor groups that attended and the retiring of colors.



Registrar General David Sympson renders honors at Federal Monument.

PHOTO BY BOB YANKLE, NCSSAR

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

CLEVELAND CHAPTER

At a recent meeting of the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter in Cleveland, Tenn., each of the chapter's World War II veterans was honored with the War Service Medal (WWII).

Five of six veterans were able to attend the meeting, and told of their experiences during the war. They are: Jack Murphy, who served in the U.S. Marines storming all the bloody beaches of the South Pacific; Jim May, who was a soldier in the Italian campaign in Europe; Ron Sellers, who served in the U.S. Navy as a signalman aboard ships in the South Pacific; Bobby Taylor, who flew bombers in the 8th Army Air Corps in England; and Homer Holdredge, a U.S. Army veteran of Omaha Beach on D-Day. The sixth veteran is Jarvis Gober, who served in England in the 8th Army Air Corps.

When these men of the "greatest generation" told their experiences, there was a deep silence in the room and a kind of spiritual feeling, that raised the hairs on the back of your neck.

The Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter had its chapter float in the Dec. 6 Cleveland, Tenn., Christmas Parade. The float consisted of a large cannon built in 1853, and its carriage. Two members carried the chapter banner ahead of the float in the parade, while others rode on the float, which was decorated with Christmas lights and bristling with patriotic flags and banners. The float won honorable Mention in the parade.



This rare lithograph was presented to the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter in Cleveland, Tenn., by State Rep. Kevin Brooks, a member of the chapter, at its monthly meeting in February. No one in the chapter had seen a lithograph like this, with the 13 colonies presented in an oval pear-shaped arrangement. Only 300 of these prints were made in 1819 and the Dorris J. Clark Estate, which presented the copy to Rep. Brooks, has maintained the copyright since 1968.



HIWASSEE CHAPTER

The new chapter officers for the Hiwassee Chapter (McMinn, Meigs and Monroe counties) were installed during the February meeting.

From left (above) are: Secretary Fred Underdown, Chaplain Dale West, Registrar James Stone, Treasurer A. C. Maher, Second Vice President Jack Stout, President Mike Jaquish, First Vice President Bill Bigham, and Immediate Past President Don Edmonds, Jr.

KINGS MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

The Kings Mountain Chapter will host a grave-marking ceremony June 20 at the grave of Capt. Thomas Amis (pronounced Amy) in Rogersville, Tenn.

Amis is an ancestor of President General David Appleby, who will

attend the ceremony. Arrangements have been made for Appleby to spend the night in the Amis home, which was built in 1780.

This marking may be Appleby's final event prior to the National Congress in Atlanta. "It is fitting that he will be able to be part of the marking of an unmarked hero that is his ancestor," said Joe Chambers, president of the Kings Mountain Chapter.

For more information on attending the grave-marking ceremony, contact Chambers at (423) 612-1646.

Declaration of Publication!

Heroes are honored, history is illuminated, and independence is celebrated in *Patriots of the American Revolution*, a new magazine from Two If By Sea Publishing, LLC. This high-quality, four-color quarterly focuses on the dramatic birth of the United States and the Patriots who risked everything for its liberation.

The rate for a one-year U.S. subscription to *Patriots of the American Revolution* is \$24.95; single copies are \$6.95. For every subscription purchased, two dollars will be donated towards the purchase of the Fulton Conway Building, the new headquarters of the SAR.

For every single copy of the magazine purchased, one dollar will be donated.

Don't forget to mention you saw this ad in SAR magazine!

For more information, visit www.patriotsar.com call (239) 464-9730, or write to:

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P.O. Box 60514 • Fort Myers, FL 33906-6514

TEXAS SOCIETY

Petty Officer Second Class Jonathan Herron (left, below) was the recipient of the NSSAR Bronze Good Citizenship Award for his outstanding performance as a Naval Sea Cadet in the Lone Star Squadron in Fort Worth, Texas. Presenting the award was James Alderman.

The award was presented during the Navy Sea Cadet Award Banquet Jan. 21 in Dallas.



ATHENS CHAPTER

The Athens Chapter held its annual meeting on Jan. 8. Officers elected were Charles Luna, president; Ernest Holland, vice president; and Sam Whitten, secretary/treasurer.

"Skip" Gustafson, outgoing president, conducted the meeting and then turned the gavel over to Luna. Various awards were presented with Gustafson receiving the Meritorious Service Medal for his leadership in 2008.

SAR Texas Society President Harry Fife inducted the officers and gave an update on the progress of the Texas Society. Luna presented chapter goals for 2009, including youth and civic recognition, public service awards and community awareness.

A highlight of the meeting was the induction of new member Adron Neill into the chapter by Registrar Art Hall.

BRAZOS VALLEY CHAPTER

A festive atmosphere prevailed at the DeCordova Country Club as the Brazos Valley Chapter installed new officers. Retired U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. James E. Alderman presided over the installation of President Jack Revill, Vice President Thomas Ward, Secretary Madison Reed, Treasurer Charles Ward, Registrars Larry Dupriest and Victor Smith, Historian James Hunter and Chaplain Jack Williams.



Pictured at the induction, from left, "Skip" Gustafson, Adron Neill and Art Hall.



How did the American flag come to have 13 stripes and one star for each state? Has the United States flag ever had more than 13 stripes? These and other questions were discussed by compatriot Victor Smith in his program, "A History of the Stars and Stripes." Smith displayed a series of historical flags, beginning with Great Britain's Red Ensign flag and ending with the present-day Stars and Stripes, outlining a possible history of the flag's development.

The chapter recently announced the winners of its Seventh Annual Poster Contest (pictured above), the subject of which was Paul Revere. There were 29 entries from Granbury students.



PLANO CHAPTER

Chapter compatriots Drake Peddie in color guard uniform and Peter Rowley (not pictured) welcomed 186 U.S. soldiers home from Iraq for rest and recuperation at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Jan. 17. Most of the soldiers from the Dallas area enjoyed two weeks at home before returning to Iraq.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, THOMAS JEFFERSON

More than a dozen members of the SAR from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia were among the hundred or so people who gathered at the Jefferson Memorial on April 13 to commemorate the 266th birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Pictured above (First row - left to right): Reverend Charles Nalls, DCSSAR chaplain; Genealogist General Joe Dooley; VASSAR President-elect Bob Bowen; Historian General Steve Leishman (representing President General David Appleby); Duane Tackitt, MDSSAR president. (Back row): Peter Dixon, DCSSAR; Col. Robert Pollack, USAF (Ret), DCSSAR secretary; DCSSAR President Paul Hays; MDSSAR President-elect David Hoover.



Mid-Atlantic District VPG Gary Bond, center, administers the oath of office to incoming VASSAR President William L. Simpson Jr. during Virginia's 2009 Annual Meeting awards program at the old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., on Feb. 14. This is the same church where Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech.

(PHOTO BY BOB BOWEN)

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

SAR chapters support District History Day Competition in Virginia

The annual History Day Competition for District V was held March 7 at George Mason University. In opening ceremonies before a crowd of history students, parents and teachers, the master of ceremonies named those organizations that provided financial support by level of sponsorship. Four chapters of the Virginia Society were named: Col. Fielding Lewis, Culpeper Minute Men, Fairfax Resolves, and George Mason. The four chapters provided eight judges for the competition. The Culpeper Minutemen and Fairfax Resolves Chapters recognized 14 students for outstanding projects in American History 1750-1800.

RICHARD HENRY LEE CHAPTER

On Saturday, Oct. 11, a bronze plaque marking the gravesites of 24 colonial parties interred in the cemetery of the Mother of Christ Church Parish was presented jointly by the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and the Richard Henry Lee SAR Chapter. The plaque bears the names of the 18 founders (residents of Virginia prior to 1657) and six Revolutionary War patriots.

Arthur Batten, governor of OFPA and president of the Virginia Society of the SAR, presided over a wreath-laying ceremony at the site of the plaque near the cemetery's entrance. The actual dedication and unveiling of the plaque was conducted by Robert E. Davis,



SAR judges John Sinks, Andrew Monahan, Gar Schulin, and John Sweeney with exhibitors Neil Siriwhongthawan and Rachel Bryner at the History Day Competition.



Richard Henry Lee Chapter President Robert E. Davis and OFPA President Myron E. Lyman unveiling commemorative plaque.

president of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter and Myron E. Lyman, president of OFPA. Father Paul Henderson, representing Christ Church Parish, accepted the plaque on behalf of the church.

Also participating in the wreath laying were National Society of Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, the Colonel Fielding Lewis and Culpeper Minute Men chapters of the SAR and the national and Virginia Societies of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

Christ Church Parish traces its beginnings to 1666. It is located on Route 33, south of Saluda, Va.

VERMONT SOCIETY

Compatriot Thomas P. McKenna, past president of the Vermont Society, accepted a plaque from Vermont Gov. James Douglas and Vermont Secretary of State Deborah Markowitz, honoring the society as one of Vermont's oldest nonprofit corporations. The recogni-

tion is called the Vermont Centennial Nonprofit Award. The Vermont Society was founded on April 2, 1889 and incorporated by the Vermont Legislature in 1890.

The Sept. 25, 2008 ceremony in Cedar Creek Room of the Vermont State House, honored organizations that were incorporated more than 100 years ago. Markowitz said the ceremony would, "enhance our understanding of the many ways in which Vermont's nonprofits have enriched our community life during the last 100 years." The designation is awarded through an application process.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Compatriot John Berg has created a new Web site for the Washington State Society, www.wassar.info. It includes meeting notices, SAR history, information about how to join, the society's constitution and bylaws and the latest edition of The Washington Trail newsletter.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHAPTER

The chapter participated in the annual Fort Lewis Army Base Massing of the Colors (pictured at right) on March 8.

Chapter president and color guard Capt. Lee H. Thomasson and



past chapter President Chuck Waid carried the colors.

The chapter's chaplain, Rev. Dick Seibert, delivered the opening prayer and the invocation. Despite snow and bad roads the event was well attended and inspirational.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

GENERAL ADAM STEPHENS CHAPTER

The General Adam Stephens Chapter WVSAR met on Oct. 17, 2008 at The Purple Iris Restaurant in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Following the social hour and dinner, past President General Charles F. Printz, the chapter's president, called the meeting to order, and led the singing of "America" and the pledge to the flag.

The speaker was Maria Lorensen, the former editor of *The Martinsburg Journal*, who recently became the development director for Hospice of the Panhandle. She presented an interesting talk, mixing her experiences as a reporter, writer and editor with her current position. Although her responsibilities will be primarily fundraising, she was able to describe the philosophy and scope of the Hospice organization.

Renovation Planned for Independence Hall

Reconstructed in 1828, Philadelphia's Independence Hall Tower is scheduled for some much-needed renovation. Independence Hall serves as both a landmark and focus of the park's interpretive themes. Designed by William Strickland, the present tower replaced the original one that had been removed in the late 18th century due to structural instability. Strickland's tower is one of America's earliest examples of colonial revival architecture.

Independence Hall tower is sheathed in nearly 3-inch-thick wood siding, doweled together with overlapping iron rods bolted top to bottom. Over the years, rain has penetrated the siding's wood joints, exposing the rods to moisture. In April 2007, a fabric investigation using non-destructive radiography captured images of the iron rods that revealed varying degrees of deterioration.

The technique is similar to that used to scan luggage at airports.

A number of rehabilitation options are available to repair the tower, any one of which would work. Park staff and city officials are working together to finalize plans for moving forward.

Cynthia MacLeod, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, highlighted the importance of choosing the correct method for rehabilitation: "We need to determine the method that best fits current preservation philosophy in terms of preserving appearance, maintaining the structure, and preserving historic materials." Park officials hope to begin work in 2011. Details of the planned work are provided below.

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LIBERTY HALL

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This project will require the scaffolding of Independence Hall tower, which alone is a major cost. In order to preserve the visitor experience as much as possible during this year-long project, the scaffolding will be covered by a scrim, which serves a safety and protection function, but can also be used to display information.

The Friends of Independence has agreed to raise the funds needed to pay for this decorative scrim. The Friends, a 501(c)3 organization, is the fundraising arm in support of Independence National Historical Park.

Tom Caramanico, chair of the Friends board, expressed his support of this fundraising project. "The view of the tower is important to maintain for the millions of tourists who will visit the park during the construction as well as for those of us who live and work in the city every day," he said.

The Friends can be reached at (215) 861-4971.

DETAILS OF PROPOSED REHABILITATION PROJECT

The planned rehabilitation project will use protective measures to stop structural deterioration caused by water infiltration. It will also replace and refurbish selected deteriorated features of the tower. Specialists will arrest water invasion and seal joints in the exterior wood cladding and trim at the bell and cupola levels, currently sites of moisture penetration that feeds fungal infestation. In addition, the work will remove and replace deteriorated elements such as balusters and refurbish copper urns, windows, doors and other building elements on the tower.

Stopping moisture infiltration as well as refurbishing or replacing deteriorated architectural elements will minimize future repairs and contribute to the tower's preservation.

On the exterior, the restoration work will repair or remove and replace deteriorated exterior building elements, as well as other projecting building elements that threaten public safety.

It will also install a new lightning protection system, protective cladding systems and flashings, miscellaneous carpentry and framing to reinforce the tower's cladding, and begin to address critical areas of the exterior coating failure.

It will install new properly braced clock faces as well as addressing unsightly peeling and flaking paint.

Books for consideration

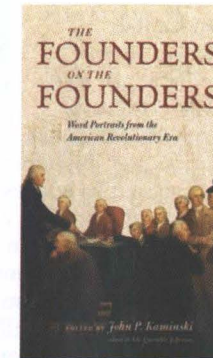
THE FOUNDERS ON THE FOUNDERS

The Founders On The Founders; Word Portraits from the American Revolutionary Era

is a series of revealing quotes from several of our founding fathers edited by historian John R. Kaminski.

Taken from historical documents written during the struggle for America's independence, this book humanizes some of our country's greatest figures.

Kaminski profiles some of the era's best-known individuals in their own words and thoughts. This hardcover book is published by University of Virginia Press and retails for \$29.95. (ISBN 978-0-8139-2757-2)

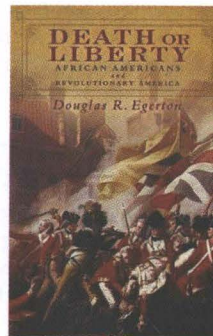


DEATH OR LIBERTY

Douglas R. Egerton chronicles a timeless tale of African-American history dating from Britain's 1763 victory in the Seven Year's War to the election of slaveholder Thomas Jefferson as president in 1800.

Death or Liberty: African Americans and Revolutionary America tells the tale of the struggle that African Americans faced during revolutionary times as they fought for their own freedom and liberty as their country did the same.

Published by Oxford University Press, this hardcover book retails for \$29.95. (ISBN 978-0-19-530669-9)



FORGOTTEN PATRIOTS

Forgotten Patriots: The Untold Story of American Prisoners During The Revolutionary War is a gripping tale of a story forgotten in the glory of America's drive for freedom.

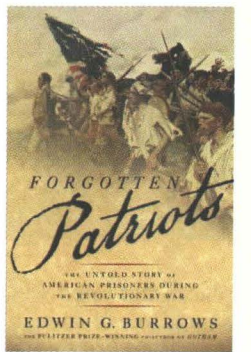
Dr. Edwin G. Burrows researched historical records to track the approximately 32,000 American soldiers who were prisoners of war during the American Revolution.

Long before there was any real code of ethics or agreement on humane treatment of prisoners, between 60 and 70 percent of prisoners died.

The Americans who escaped the prison hellholes told the tales of cruelty, overcrowding and starvation of their compatriots in this heart-breaking and sobering commentary of history.

This hardcover book published by Basic Books contains a story that needs to be told and, most importantly, remembered.

It retails for \$27.50. (ISBN 978-0-465008353)

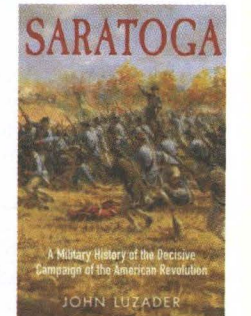


SARATOGA

Mapping the months-long campaign that was to become one of the most important battles of the American Revolution, John F. Luzader offers this objective account of the Battle of Saratoga in this hardcover book.

Luzader has spent years gathering information for original archival research and from his own personal experience of the challenging terrain to create *Saratoga: A Military History of the Decisive Campaign of the American Revolution*. It includes the first complete study that combines political, tactical and strategic history in this complex military battle.

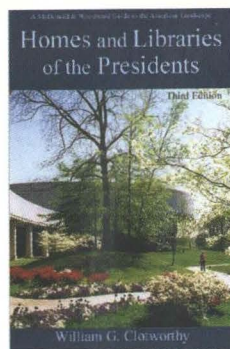
Published by Savas Beatie LLC, this book retails for \$34.95. (ISBN 978-1-932714-44-9)



HOMES AND LIBRARIES OF THE PRESIDENTS

Since William G. Clotworthy's *Homes and Libraries of the Presidents* was published in 1995, it has become the guide to presidential homes, museums and libraries.

This book will help readers expand their knowledge of the intimate environments, possessions and creations of our American presidents.



It also assists visitors in finding sites and provides a list of hundreds of public sites that give more information.

This book will continue to lead the many curious and inquisitive travelers to those

places and open windows onto the personal lives of some of America's most important public figures, their families and their times.

Published by the McDonald & Woodward Publishing Company, this softcover book retails for \$29.95. (ISBN 0-939923-34-2)

THE TRUTH ABOUT ANTIMASONRY

The ancient Fraternity of Freemasons is believed to have originated from the early guilds of medieval stonemasons.

Many have speculated about a potential connection with the Knights Templar of crusader days.

Today the Masonic Lodge is a brotherhood dedicated to charity, the teaching of high morals, good citizenship, family support, and the relief of suffering.

The Truth About Antimasonry by W. Bruce Pruitt is designed to address many of the questions that non-Masons have about the organization.

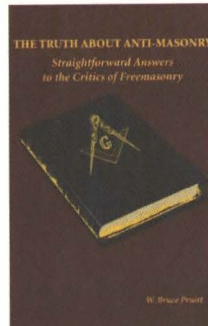
There always has been a general interest in that organization, and interest has increased in recent years with books like *The Da Vinci Code* and movies like *National Treasure*.

There are also some criticisms about Freemasonry, as a result of speculation and misinformation. The book is designed to address both questions and complaints in a clear and concise fashion. "I have been a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years, and have served in many positions of leadership. I feel well qualified to produce this kind of work," said Pruitt, a member of the California Society.

The book's six chapters address the following: 1. Does Freemasonry create time constraints that conflict with family obligations? 2. Is it really a "secret" organization? 3. Does the organization have a strong political influence? 4. What is the purpose and meaning of the group's oaths and obligations? 5. Is Freemasonry really a cult? 6. Is Freemasonry a religion?

Each question is discussed in a straightforward manner. There is also a list of other sources that deal with both negative and positive positions with respect to Freemasonry.

Published by Dorrance Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Penn., it is available



on Amazon.com, or from the publisher at www.doranncebookstore.com. The price is \$9 plus shipping.

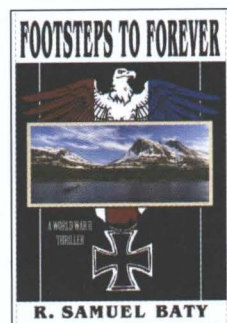
FOOTSTEPS TO FOREVER

First-time novelist R. Samuel Baty pens a novel of suspense, romance and intrigue with *Footsteps To Forever*.

Set in 1941, two uniquely qualified U.S. army lieutenants fall in love as they traverse the path of danger while on a mission to rescue a world-famous physicist.

Chased by the enemy, hampered by the physicist's deteriorating health, impacted by a blossoming romance and faced with harsh winter conditions, the young Americans and their allies struggle to win the fight.

Human emotions smolder, clouded by the issues of conscience and morality. Survivors will meet again—enemies as well as friends—in ways both dreamed of and feared. Published by iUniverse, this softcover book retails for \$19.95.



BOOK REVIEW *Long, Obstinate, and Bloody: The Battle of Guilford Courthouse* by Lawrence E. Babits and Joshua B. Howard

Larry Babits and Joshua Howard have joined their considerable investigative talents to "light up" the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, which occurred on March 15, 1781. "Light up" is a term often used by Babits and Howard to indicate a heavy firefight, where musket balls, cannon balls, grapeshot and buckshot sunder the very air with their passing. The phrase may also be construed as shedding light on a dark subject. In both instances, *Long, Obstinate, and Bloody* succeeds in concentrating fire and light on an historical event.

The authors have debunked a great number of myths that long have been associated with the Battle of Guilford Courthouse: these include the notion that Banastre Tarleton lost two fingers early in the day in a skirmish near the New Garden Meeting House; that the North Carolina militia stationed at the "First Line" were ineffectual as they were reported to have turned and fled before they fired two shots; the content of a supposed conversation between Charles O'Hara and the Lord Charles Cornwallis, in which O'Hara begged his commander not to fire grapeshot into his own troops and thus break a concerted push by the American patriots; and that Peter Francisco, the "Hercules of the Revolution" single-handedly killed 11 men with a 6-foot broadsword.

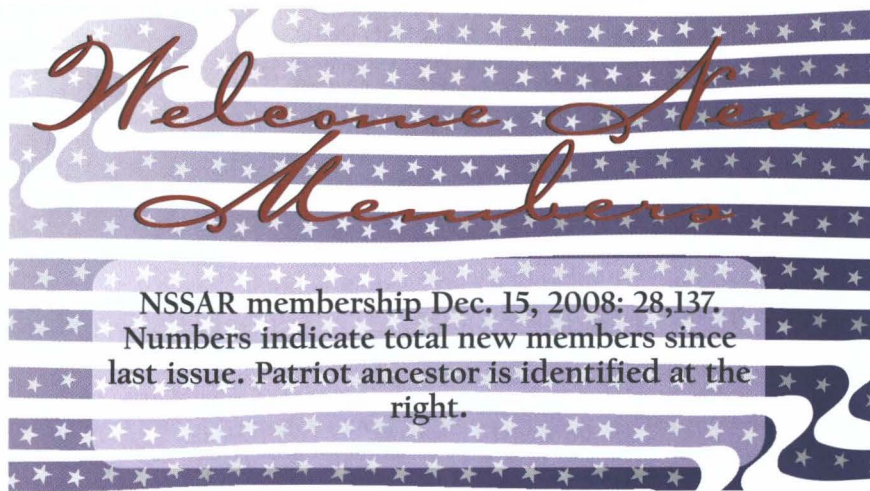
Babits and Howard took their source materials from both sides of the Atlantic and found it most instructive reading first-hand accounts by British officers that were able to gauge the effectiveness of the rebel militia units arrayed against the Crown forces. They also made heavy use of Revolutionary War pension records to locate specific units on various battle maps and to gain a sense of the ebb and flow of the conflict, including who was where, what happened, and when the events occurred. When checked against earlier accounts, they began to get a more accurate feel for the shape of the battle. The authors hasten to point out, however, that even this method of reconstruction leaves many questions unanswered.

While well-written and encyclopedic in its breadth, this not an easy read. The facts are presented in an orderly fashion, but there are so many of them that it is best to read this book in short intervals.

Submitted by: LCDR Bob Yankle, USN (Ret.), MMA, Webmaster and principal photographer, NCSSAR



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John Anson Smith	105365	FL	Raymond Anstett Perine	165173	NY
William Edward Bailey Sr.	142379	GA	Morgan Mead Seymour	146604	NY
Earnie Rowe Breeding	167337	GA	Allan Randall Taylor	166846	NY
Winford Alexander Gaines	150510	GA	James Cleveland Cline	155418	OH
Wendell Lavelle Gunn	167336	GA	Robert P. Debenedictis	86431	OH
Joe Tom McMullan	164868	GA	James Jarvis Dorr	172726	OH
Arthur Boyd Outz III	157336	GA	Joseph S. Dowman	112090	OH
Eugene Harold Shepard Sr.	148615	GA	Laurence F. Gard	88868	OH
George Addicus Ward Jr.	156715	GA	Brice E. Gustin	100105	OH
Charles Carroll Oelrich	149920	IL	Richard Curtis Morrow	159920	OH
Otis K. Anderson	91510	IN	David R. Ralston	107400	OH
Dean F. Davis	84317	IN	George Emmett Trumpore Sr.	83376	OH
John William Epley	86394	IN	John Campbell Howard Esq.	149059	OK
Scott F. Hosier Jr.	59959	IN	John T. McFarlin Jr.	99842	OK
Sterrett L. Nash	171813	IN	Autry Allen Thompson Jr.	173060	OK
Earl Hansford Sinnett	162895	IN	Calvin William Hurd	155376	OR
Stephen Wallsteadt	133287	IN	Francis R. Bradford	70874	PA
John Richard Blecha	172709	KS	Joseph Charles Byrne	146645	PA
Ralph Burns Jr.	126131	KS	James Sidney Cummings	144150	PA
Thaine Alvin Clark	126368	KS	Clayton Cresswell Dovey Jr.	166139	PA
Darold Ardale Dodge	152250	KS	Charles A. Hoenstine Jr.	77165	PA
Michael Lane Fowler	132907	KS	Robert Hunter Johnson	140123	PA
Richard Linn Lambert	137833	KS	R. Stuart Keefer	59271	PA
Bruce Newton Schultz	151565	KS	Henry E. Luhrs	71818	PA
Richard M. Stuessi	91478	KS	John Darsie Thomson	56209	PA
Donald Brown Thomas	148396	KS	Miles Truman West	153621	PA
Robert Lee Davenport	150415	KY	Fred Oliver Wolfe	116631	PA
Warren Wesley Dee Jr.	143121	KY	David Evans	53943	RI
Downey M. Gray Jr.	59331	KY	William Harold Corley	148775	SC
Harlan Preston Winterberger	160567	KY	William Headen Darnell	126444	SC
Charles Albert Borne Jr.	170299	LA	Donald Charles Horter	138390	SC
Perren Allen Cherry	133613	LA	Howard Edgar Trent III	170731	SC
William J. Gibert	112301	LA	Andrew B. Benedict Jr.	54878	TN
Earl Charles Sonnier	157784	LA	Orrie A. Couch Jr.	95930	TN
Bernard Lamar Waite Jr.	105272	LA	Lawrence Johnson German	129590	TN
Henry Harrison Austraw	129561	MD	Joe Mason Rodgers	128510	TN
			John Vol Sims III	163222	TN
			Gilbert Ronald Aldis	165181	TX
			Gene Atkinson	129379	TX
			Garland Drew Bridges Jr.	154579	TX
			John David Campbell	162243	TX
			August Emile Caron Jr.	148691	TX
			James Ira DeLoache	170826	TX
			Allan Koonce Dray Jr.	171036	TX
			Samuel Patrick Evans	145572	TX
			Herschel Palmer Graham	128483	TX
			Herman William Green	157850	TX
			Adin Harry Hall	139283	TX



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Alabama (43)

Kirby Warren Blakeley, 173249, Joseph Sewell
Clinton Lee Byers, 173538, Adam Peck
David Edward Byers, 173537, Adam Peck
Marcus Elbert Byers, 173536, Adam Peck
Cody Elder Cannon, 173248, Joseph Sewell
Michael Joseph Chenoweth, 173527, John Chenoweth
John Williamson Chilcutt, 173186, Jordan Sellers
John J. (Jake) Cole, 173064, William Thomas
Nimrod Davis Denson III, 173535, Thomas Hicks
David Arnold Diestelhorst, 173526, William Bennett
Mason Warren Durden, 173241, Richard Moseley
Zachary Dale Durden, 173240, Richard Moseley
John Manuel Grizzle, 173532, Landrine Eggers
Robert McDowell Hammond, 173531, Jacob Sivley
John Harrison Killian Jr., 173239, John Page
Christian James Jin Soo Kim, 173246, Robert Kerr
John Henry Kitchens III, 173534, William Holmes
John Henry Kitchens Jr., 173533, William Holmes
William James Knight, 173245, William Caraway
Chase Alexander Lancon, 173242, John Waller Key
Luke Bryant Madison, 173244, William Caraway
Martin William McKinnon III, 173539, Peter Coffee
William James Miller, 173247, Robert Kerr
Homer Leon Nelson, 173400, Andrew Nelson
Laurence Irl Overmire, 173238, John George
Overmyer
Donald Dee Overmyer, 173399, John George
Overmyer
John Emory Pike III, 173184, Jordan Sellers
Kenneth Bruce Pruttis, 173404, Micajah Pickett
Garrett Patrick Pruttis, 173405, Micajah Pickett
Wade Allen Scanlan, 173066, Abraham Breland
Richard David Seaman, 173401, Eberhart Seaman
James Wesley Sewell, 173062, Samuel Sewell Sr.

Charles Bertrand Shamburger, 173529, Robert Sevier
William Tanner Shamburger, 173530, Robert Sevier
William Maxwell Shores, 173185, Jordan Sellers
Hunter Anderson Smith, 173528, Thomas Hill Airey
Terry Douglas Stripling, 173237, Lewis Bobo
Jonathon Daniel Thomas, 173243, John Waller Key
Marvin Keron Vickers Jr., 173402, Elijah Pugh
Jacob Morgan Wells, 173065, John Childs
Patrick Blake Wilkes, 173406, Minor Wilkes
Roman Luke Wofford, 173403, Andrew Nelson
Barry Nelson Wyatt, 173063, Walter Poole

Arizona (17)

Roy Stewart Atwater Jr., 173251, Ezekiel Stewart
Richard Dix Ceyler, 173525, Nathaniel Barton
Ronald David Fender, 173521, Zachariah Wright
Lynn Seiler Grubb, 173407, Curtis Grubb
James Daniel Hataway, 173067, Moses Walker
Kenneth Rowland Hayden, 173522, John Nicholas
Nagle
Ricky Lee Keeling, 173254, Jesse Vawter
Colton Randall Keeling, 173257, Jesse Vawter
Brian Randall Keeling, 173253, Jesse Vawter
Justin Lee Keeling, 173255, Jesse Vawter
Matthew Ryan Keeling, 173256, Jesse Vawter
James Edwin North, 173524, William Morris
Daniel Madison Singleton, 173319, Isaac Newman
William Madison Singleton Jr., 173318, Isaac Newman
Chance Allen Vallon, 173252, Ezekiel Stewart
Gary Eugene West, 173523, Joseph Richards
William Williamson, 173250, Thomas Wilcox

Arkansas (1)

Daniel Anderson Smith, 173540, Daniel Jones

California (45)

Cameron Cole Baker, 173135, George Eskridge
Christopher Harley Bancroft, 173544, Timothy
Matlack
Jackson Riley Bell, 173136, Daniel Singleton
Ian Andrew Brenner, 173189, John Webb
Joshua Alexander Brown, 173138, Josiah Smith
Jordan Daniel Brown, 173137, Josiah Smith
Joseph John Godin Corsini, 173421, Joshua Bean
Christian Don Godin Corsini, 173420, Joshua Bean
Braxton Lucas Crismore, 173139, Abel Estabrook
Willett Charles Deady, 173069, Jonathan Pasko
Bruce S. Decker, 173541, Walter Warfield
Robert Norman Gamble, 173416, Little Page Proctor
Arthur Morris Hardee, 173411, John Hardee
Levon E. Hayes, 173320, Jacob Wink
Connor Flannery Hopkins, 173140, Philemon Munroe
Robert Keegan-McQueen Hutter, 173418, Benjamin
Greeley
James Henry Jackson, 173417, James Barham
Mark Douglas Klatte, 173070, James McMasters
Jake Theodore Lawson, 173413, William Dawes
Matthew Todd Lawson, 173412, William Dawes
Robert James Lemley, 173547, George Lemley
David Franklin Long, 173258, Nicholas Steyer
John Phoenix Longtin, 173141, Adam Yager Sr.
Garland Haroldean Middleton, 173546, Jacob Burton
Devin Taylor Morgan, 173142, George Eskridge
Thomas Earl Murphy, 173414, Thomas Jarnagin
Sean Thomas Murphy, 173415, Thomas Jarnagin
David Harold Naumann II, 173068, Antoine Bordelon
Frederick Donald O'Malley, 173190, Archibald Beall
Daniel Alexander Pickens, 173543, Robert
McCandless
Christopher Peregrin Pickens, 173542, Robert
McCandless
Edward James Puls, 173143, Edward Burnap
Alfred Charles Robertson, 173545, James "Horse
Shoe" Robertson
James Christopher Ryan Jr., 173408, Ebenezer Phillips
James Christopher Ryan III, 173409, Ebenezer Phillips
Charles William Ryan, 173410, Ebenezer Phillips
Brody William Schuck, 173144, Josiah Seely
Eric Wayne Singleton, 173419, Daniel Singleton
Charles Nathaniel Stowells, 173145, George Eskridge
Michael John Virgil, 173146, Abijah Virgil
Andrew MacKenzie Winn, 173188, Daniel Saunders
Robert Patrick Wright, 173147, Solomon Langston
Aaron Earl Young, 173148, George Eskridge
Kyle William Young, 173149, George Eskridge
Louis Franklin Young, 173187, Felix Young

Canada (2)

Alonso Fernandez de Mesa, 173422, Michael Remaly
David Allan Johnston, 173321, David Beach

Colorado (6)

Virgil Pike Deethardt, 173323, Abraham Leshner
Joseph Arnold Dowd II, 173324, John Martin
Todd Robert Lancaster, 173322, Daniel Coman
James Rollin Robinson, 173548, James Steen
Scott Duane Smith, 173071, Josias Gamble
Richard York Wholf, 173423, Joseph Frakes

Connecticut (9)

Bryan Henry Anderson, 173072, John Hubbard
Roger Field Dowd, 173550, Timothy Field
Nathaniel Field Dowd, 173551, Timothy Field
Roger William Ludwig Jr., 173425, William Torrey
Andrew John Moscone, 173549, Jedidiah Brewster
Marc Clapp Robinson, 173424, Solomon Clapp
Kyle Wallace Selnau, 173260, Simon Tubbs
Jeffrey Lynn Stober, 173259, Jonathan Benjamin
Arthur Lenz Thomas, 173191, John Alleman

Dakota (2)

Brian Jacob Smith, 173192, Barnabas Otis
Brady Michael Smith, 173193, Barnabas Otis

Delaware (5)

Thomas Williams Charles, 173194, Jacob Charles
Eugene Phillip Hamilton, 173073, Lemuel Roberts
Thomas Joseph Leck, 173552, James Lanman
David Harold Leishman, 173553, Adam Schwarm
Caleb Eric Wilson, 173554, Jacob Weaver

District of Columbia (14)

Nathan David Czarnecki, 173325, Peter Conrad
Samuel Thomas Dugdale, 173156, Nathan Norton
Jeffrey Jack Mellinger, 173151, Frederick Kast
Douglas Britton Miller, 173152, John Britton
Norman Everett Norton, 173157, Nathan Norton
James Scarff Norton Jr., 173153, Nathan Norton
Tim J. Norton, 173154, Nathan Norton
David Paul Norton, 173155, Nathan Norton
Douglas Paul Norton, 173158, Nathan Norton
Taylor Frederick Norton, 173159, Nathan Norton
Joseph Donald Patten, 173263, Benjamin Alline
Karl Frederic Schwengel, 173326, Basil Shaw
Wesley Scott Smith, 173261, Aaron Voorhees
Zachary Neil Smith, 173262, Aaron Voorhees

Florida (27)

Christopher George Alley, 173092, Richard King
Stephen David Alley, 173090, Richard King
Stephen Michael Alley, 173091, Richard King
Charles Everett Brinnon, 173336, Abraham Powell
Jason Lewis Cornman, 173561, Patrick McGriff
Jason Monroe Doty, 173333, Benjamin Doty
Ronald Teats Dunwoodie, 173264, Ralph Griffin
John Harry Fields, 173335, Amasa Sheldon
James Earl Hayes, 173557, William Anderson
Danny Robert Hooper, 173433, Hiram Frazee
Vernon Theodore Hornback, 173563, Marsham
Brashear
Roy Preston Hudson Jr., 173088, Jesse Tucker
Raymond Joseph Judd, 173202, Gershom Hewitt
John Charles Kime, 173431, John Smith
Mark Wayne Klingensmith, 173337, Philip
Klingensmith
Ronald Basil LaVergne, 173203, Robert Cree
Brian James McCormick, 173562, Patrick McGriff
Robert Seay McLemore, 173089, John Pipen
Douglas Jerome Monroe, 173558, Eldad Holcomb
Ronald William Osgood, 173201, John Osgood
John Albert Parrish, 173087, Stephen Hoxie
Milton Dudley Roth Jr., 173559, Aaron Weaver

Theodore Ludwig Stratton, 173560, Alexander
Thomas
Adam Paul Whiting, 173334, Ichabod Churchill
Arthur Fred Wilkinson, 173432, Silas Wolcott
Matthew Carter Williams, 173331, Jonathan Hildreth

France (24)

Edouard Beigheder, 173168, Amos Wheeler
Pierre de Dianous, 173162, Charles F. V. de Lancel
Arnaud de Isasi, 173161, Louis A. F. de Menou
Yann de La Villeon, 173167, Joseph Pierre de Vigny
Rene de Margon, 173175, Alexandre Martin d'escrine
Romain de Menonville, 173178, Francois de
Menonville
Mathieu de Menonville, 173177, Francois de
Menonville
Alban de Menonville, 173176, Francois de Menonville
Baudouin de Sonis, 173182, Ambroise de Parcevaux
Patrick de Tarle, 173183, Benoit Joseph de Tarle
Arnaud Jean Marie de Tarle, 173171, Benoit Joseph de
Tarle
Marc de Trentinian, 173164, Jean-Jacques de
Trentinian
Mederic de Vincelles, 173166, Pierre de Beaumarchais
Guy de Vincelles, 173165, Pierre de Beaumarchais
Alexis des Grottes, 173160, Isaie des Grottes
Paul Jacques Fournier, 173172, C.L. Victor prince de
Broglie
Jerome Marc Halluite, 173173, John Andrew Weikert
Louis Le Vert, 173174, Alexandre Andre Le Vert
Francois Oddo, 173163, Meriadec Ruffo de Bonneval
Christian Ogier, 173179, Francois de La Roche Negly
Benoit Prevot-Leygonie, 173181, Marc de Saint
Aulaire
Amaury Prevot-Leygonie, 173180, Marc de Saint
Aulaire
Jean-Claude Ricard, 173169, Arnaud Dugay
Deodat Rouffignac de La Pomelie, 173170, Marquis de
La Fayette

Georgia (36)

Herbert Bruce Alfrey, 173569, John Bruce
Mark Burnham Atkinson, 173271, John Stryker
Austin Robert Chatham, 173441, Zachariah Kitchens
Noah Harrison Clay, 173344, David Clay
Jack Harward Clay Jr., 173343, David Clay
Samuel Nelson Craven, 173093, Peter Craven
Robert Dewitt Dickson, 173434, Josiah Dickson
Robert Sean Dickson, 173435, Josiah Dickson
Steven Douglas Downey, 173340, George Hightower
William Jordan Gillis, 173440, Joseph Duncan
Thomas Brook Gurley, 173341, Isham Gurley
James Bertram Hawk, 173568, James Malcom
Benjamin Joseph Haygood, 173442, Benjamin
Haygood
Stephen McQueen Huntley Jr., 173436, Ann Hawkes
Hay
Thomas Nelson Kellaway, 173566, George Getman Sr.
Steven Mason Kelly, 173339, Edward Nash
Douglas Edward Lunsford, 173273, Archibald Burden
Linton Wright McKnight, 173565, Ezekiel Humphrey
Charles Daniel Mooney, 173338, Edward Nash
John Clark Mosely, 173567, Jesse Brown
Robert Duane Moseson, 173564, Jonah Loomis
John Robert Odom III, 173269, Thomas Green
William Wood Orr Jr., 173437, Jemima Johnson
Fontaine
John Thomas Orr, 173439, Jemima Johnson Fontaine
William Brinson Orr, 173438, Jemima Johnson
Fontaine
John Meritt Robertson, 173570, Josiah Carter
Joseph Matthew Scherberger Jr., 173272, James Jones

James Dee Slayton, 173266, George Slayton
Michael George Slayton, 173267, George Slayton
Robert Bruce Thompson, 173268, John Jesse
Anthony Patrick Vye, 173270, Richard Lockhart
Malcolm Edward Williams, 173342, William Stewart
Joshua David Wise, 173573, Charles Hutchings
Phillip Steven Wise, 173572, Charles Hutchings
Billy Don Wise, 173571, Charles Hutchings
Trevor DeVan Woodbury, 173265, Peter Woodbury

Illinois (16)

Christopher Brent Crafton, 173447, Benjamin Jordan
James Danny Crafton, 173446, Benjamin Jordan
Robert Bruce Cullen, 173205, Randolph Casey
Jeffrey Gene Givens, 173345, George Tribble
Robert Allan Hurrie, 173445, Samuel Noyes
Murray Campbell Johnson, 173448, Samuel
Turrentine
Scott Andrew Queen, 173444, Sarah Vincent
Matthews Benjamin
Max Edwin Strode, 173576, Samuel Strode
Timothy William Dowd Sullivan, 173574, John
Muncey
Jeffrey Rhodes Turner, 173575, Josiah Crosby
Eric David Waggoner, 173577, Jacob Waggoner
Marion Glen Waggoner, 173578, Jacob Waggoner
Edwin Keith Warden, 173581, Peter Worden
Jeffrey Zane Warden, 173579, Peter Worden
James Roger Wilder, 173443, Volkert Veeder
Adam John Zapfel, 173580, Peter Worden

Indiana (5)

Austin Rader Green, 173347, Nathan Burlingame
Wendell Dean Horn, 173274, Mathais DeLong
Robert Allen Pitts, 173348, John Puckett
Isaac Singleton Slaven, 173346, Peleg Place
Alex Rudolph Wesling, 173582, John Harley

International (1)

Michael Oliver Portegies-Zwart, 173583, Peter Mull

Iowa (7)

Paul Dean Cochran, 173584, Ebenezer Ayres
John Leroy Hart, 173206, John Hart
James Albert Lynch, 173207, Henry Jarboe
Charles Herbert Wheeland, 173208, Francis Huber
Scott Timothy Young, 173210, Morgan Young
Alvie William Young, 173209, Morgan Young
Connor Scott Young, 173211, Morgan Young

Kansas (33)

Jeffrey Baker, 173592, Daniel Doughty
Campbell Craig Barnds III, 173357, Daniel Doughty
Richard Marvin Barnds, 173368, Daniel Doughty
Sean Gary Barrett, 173356, Nathaniel Barrett
Todd Alan Bowman, 173588, John May
Donald Earl Coe, 173362, Ebenezer Coe
David Powers Coley, 173275, Frederick Harris
Shawn Robert Cowing, 173358, Charles Reno
Steven Kenneth Crawford, 173587, Robert McFarland
Steven Eugene Dockins, 173589, David Ramsour
Isaac Charles Ellis, 173351, Griffith Owen
Daniel Glen French, 173367, Moses Campbell
Ralph Edwin French Jr., 173365, Moses Campbell
Tony Wendell French, 173366, Moses Campbell
Joshua David Frisbie, 173361, Abram Frisbie
John Elliot Garrison, 173363, Jacob Blauvelt
David William Garvin, 173350, George Jones
Donald Lee Gilmore, 173585, Andrew Gilmore Sr.
Donald Allen Gilmore, 173586, Andrew Gilmore Sr.
Robert Frederick Hansen, 173349, Peter Bundy
Ryan Garrett Hart, 173212, Anthony Hart
Eugene Raymond Hawes, 173590, John Skelton

Carl Bruce Henry	141189	TX	Elbert Pritchett Epperson	69275	UT
Lloyd Hanks Hudson	144280	TX	James Esdras Faust	151837	UT
James Kenneth Ingram	140131	TX	Edward (Girard) Hale	54500	UT
James Samuel Knisley Jr.	150489	TX	Gordon Bitner Hinckley	134763	UT
Early A. Limmer Jr.	76549	TX	Carlos N. Madsen	118390	UT
Edward Lee Lundie	140815	TX	Arthur J. Leclair Jr.	142114	VA
Robert Balcom McKay	150842	TX	William Albright Shue	138885	VA
Carl Wade Peters	164506	TX	Blanchard Drake Smith Jr.	119376	VA
James Kenneth Pore	167933	TX	Charles F. Urquhart III	102313	VA
Curtis Calvin Ratcliff	138307	TX	Stephen J. Dibble	91925	VT
Tommy Gene Richardson	167191	TX	Richard M. Abell IV	89870	WA
Edsel Duane Shelton USAF (Ret.)	146132	TX	Ralph Hugh Smith	146370	WV
William Glenn Smoak	153531	TX	James N. Wolverton Jr.	91968	WV
Chester R. Upham Jr.	109929	TX	John Thomas Ferrel	161790	WY

Christopher Gary Hawes, 173591, John Skelton David McClellan Mellott, 173353, John Mellott Willard McClellan Mellott, 173352, John Mellott Scott Nathan Northway, 173355, Francis Northway Donald Fay Northway, 173354, Francis Northway Zachary Isaiah Quick, 173360, William Parkison Graham Clifton Rose, 173449, William Rose Matthew Jay Shade, 173213, Simon Riegel Jeffrey Dean Sherbondy, 173364, John Sherbondy Charles Richard Ward Jr., 173276, William Ward Joe Lynn Warne, 173359, William Parkison

Kentucky (11)

John Joseph Burns, 173369, Bennet Hagan Garland Kenneth Childress, 173370, Charles Houchin Christopher Neal Gilkey, 173593, Peter Light James Reynolds Judy, 173450, Martin Judy, Jr. Michael Preston McDaniel, 173216, Charles Davis Tyler Shane Renner, 173594, John Crittenden William Ward Sims, 173094, James Overstreet Scott Armstrong Sims, 173095, James Overstreet William Marshall Sims, 173096, James Overstreet Thomas L. Smith, 173214, David Benge Samuel Maxson Weinblum, 173215, Hezekiah Balch

Louisiana (6)

George Leroy Hawley Jr., 173278, Abner Hawley Larry Joseph Landry, 173277, Nicolas Matern David Keith Martin, 173451, Jacob Wheat Trevor David Spake, 173452, Joseph DuGuay Duplassy Michael Barron Storms, 173453, Thomas Holland Austin Michael Storms, 173454, Thomas Holland

Maryland (18)

Jeffrey Bruce Aiton, 173459, Nicholas Blake James Gilbert Ballard III, 173280, Gilbert Carrigan David William Ballard, 173279, Gilbert Carrigan Bradley Allen Ballard, 173281, Gilbert Carrigan Jay Lance Cummins, 173467, Henry Garrett Evan Patrick Ferris, 173465, Gilbert McKown Paul Bennett Frampton, 173469, Thomas Jones Douglas Frank Osler Henderson, 173468, David Henderson John Jeffrey Hutter Jr., 173466, Andrew Creveling Bailey Wright McKown, 173464, Gilbert McKown Carson Lee McKown, 173463, Gilbert McKown Martin Hayes McKown III, 173461, Gilbert McKown Connor Braxton McKown, 173462, Gilbert McKown Joseph Bryan Travers II, 173457, Mathias Travers Joseph Bryan Travers, 173456, Mathias Travers Charles Kenneth Travers, 173455, Mathias Travers Benjamin Boyer Travers, 173458, Mathias Travers William Arthur Weisenborn, 173460, Philip Barratt

Massachusetts (4)

Andrew Moore Benton, 173597, Jonathan Benton Burton Thayer Chandler, 173596, John Thayer John-Andrew McEwan Minniti, 173282, Elisha Smith Jeremy Robert Ryerson, 173595, Ithiel Gordon Jr.

Michigan (5)

Keith Gordon Baker, 173097, Asa Cheadle Michael James Bennett, 173283, William Bennett Stephan James Bergenham, 173470, Increase Rudd Martin Richard Burke, 173371, John Upton George Scott Seitz, 173217, George Banfill

Minnesota (3)

Frank Totton Heffelfinger II, 173398, Philip Heffelfinger Douglas Martin Stewart, 173284, James Stewart Abbott Gordon Thomas, 173598, Jesse Thomas

Mississippi (9)

Donald Ray DePriest, 173373, Randolph DePriest John R. Jones Jr., 173150, Thomas Jones Terence Joseph Langley, 173471, George Fowler Frank Garland Lyle, 173100, Maher Shalal Hashbaz Lyle Berton Edward Lyle III, 173099, Maher Shalal Hashbaz Lyle Berton Edward Lyle Jr., 173098, Maher Shalal Hashbaz Lyle Kristopher Aaron Lyle, 173101, Maher Shalal Hashbaz Lyle Bruce Dodson McMillan, 173218, William Boone William Forsythe Wheatley III, 173372, Evan Shelby

Missouri (12)

W. Todd Akin, 173102, Timothy Todd Travis Michael Elfrink, 173600, Casper Hinkle Daniel Gilmore Jackson III, 173474, Richard Jackson Rodney Darnell Olson Jr., 173472, Ezekiel Billington Randy Gene Painter, 173473, William Freeman Jonathan Stetson Pike, 173601, Samuel Stetson Roy Curtis Pilkington, 173220, Joab Houghton George Michael Richardson, 173599, Ezekiel Billington Austin Elmer Robertson, 173219, David Halliburton Galen David Snodgrass, 173285, Joseph Snodgrass Jr. Douglas Jarrott Snodgrass, 173286, Joseph Snodgrass Jr. David Loren Snodgrass III, 173287, Joseph Snodgrass Jr.

Nebraska (3)

Jeremy Scott Fischer, 173103, Israel Brewster Brandon Kyle Hardy, 173476, Thomas Hardy Gerald Arthur Osborn, 173475, Trueworthy Ladd

Nevada (7)

John Michael Buttner, 173604, Garrett Watts Keith Takao Hall, 173477, Thomas Black Timothy Carlton Harris, 173603, Francis Tufts Johnathan Michael Harris, 173602, Francis Tufts Warren Robert Hibbard, 173478, Andrew Backus Koby Kees Wilson, 173378, John Dashiell Bruce Eugene Wilson, 173377, John Dashiell

New Hampshire (6)

Mark Robert Bilafer, 173480, Ezekiel Powers Steven Hill Davis, 173288, Eleazer Hamlin Steven Howard Floyd, 173479, Hugh Floyd David James Goodwin, 173606, Thomas May John Daniel Goodwin, 173605, Thomas May Ronald A. Johnston, 173607, Seth Johnson

New Jersey (6)

Michael Edward Cantine, 173481, John Cantine Christopher Ashton Colyer, 173608, John Wilcox Norman Sneath Pratt, 173482, James Beard Mark Gordon Rutan, 173105, Samuel Rutan, Jr. Robert Alfred Skead, 173104, Lambertson Clark Robert Hindle Steelman, 173289, John Steelman Sr.

New Mexico (7)

Bartholomew Bowman, 173609, Ebenezer Tiffany David Lee Harris, 173610, Samuel Young Harold Clifton Jacobs, 173204, David Paine Zachary Lowell Libbin, 173221, Alexander McClelland Del Ryan Thornhill, 173376, William Thornhill Sr. Ira Marson Thornhill, 173375, William Thornhill Sr. William Kemper Thornhill, 173374, William Thornhill Sr.

New York

Charles Green Banks Jr., 173197, William Hooker Smith Hampton Todd Brinkerhoff Jr., 173330, Derick Brinkerhoff Larry Robert Brissing Sr., 173082, Jacob Lent Larry Robert Brissing Jr., 173083, Jacob Lent Erick Edward Brissing, 173084, Jacob Lent Louis Elliott Bristol III, 173199, Eliphalet Bristol David Paul Clark, 173085, Abraham Clark Richard James Cunnius, 173198, John Cunnius Matthew Evan Danton, 173555, Oliver Goltra Mark James Donnelly, 173196, Elisha Adams Gary Austin Gibbons, 173200, Peter Bellingier Joseph Robert Holland 3rd, 173195, John Massie Gilbert Roosevelt Kennedy Jr., 173328, Peter Button Robert Joseph Kennedy, 173329, Peter Button Gerald Lee Knapp, 173430, Lebbeus Knapp Kyle Louis Knapp, 173429, Lebbeus Knapp Lawrence Robert Knapp, 173428, Lebbeus Knapp Joseph Kyle Laux, 173427, Alexander Van Epps George Franklin Luse II, 173426, Eleazer Luse George Francis Malinoski, 173086, George Marsden Joseph Patrick Vermaelen, 173556, Moses Olmsted

North Carolina (16)

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