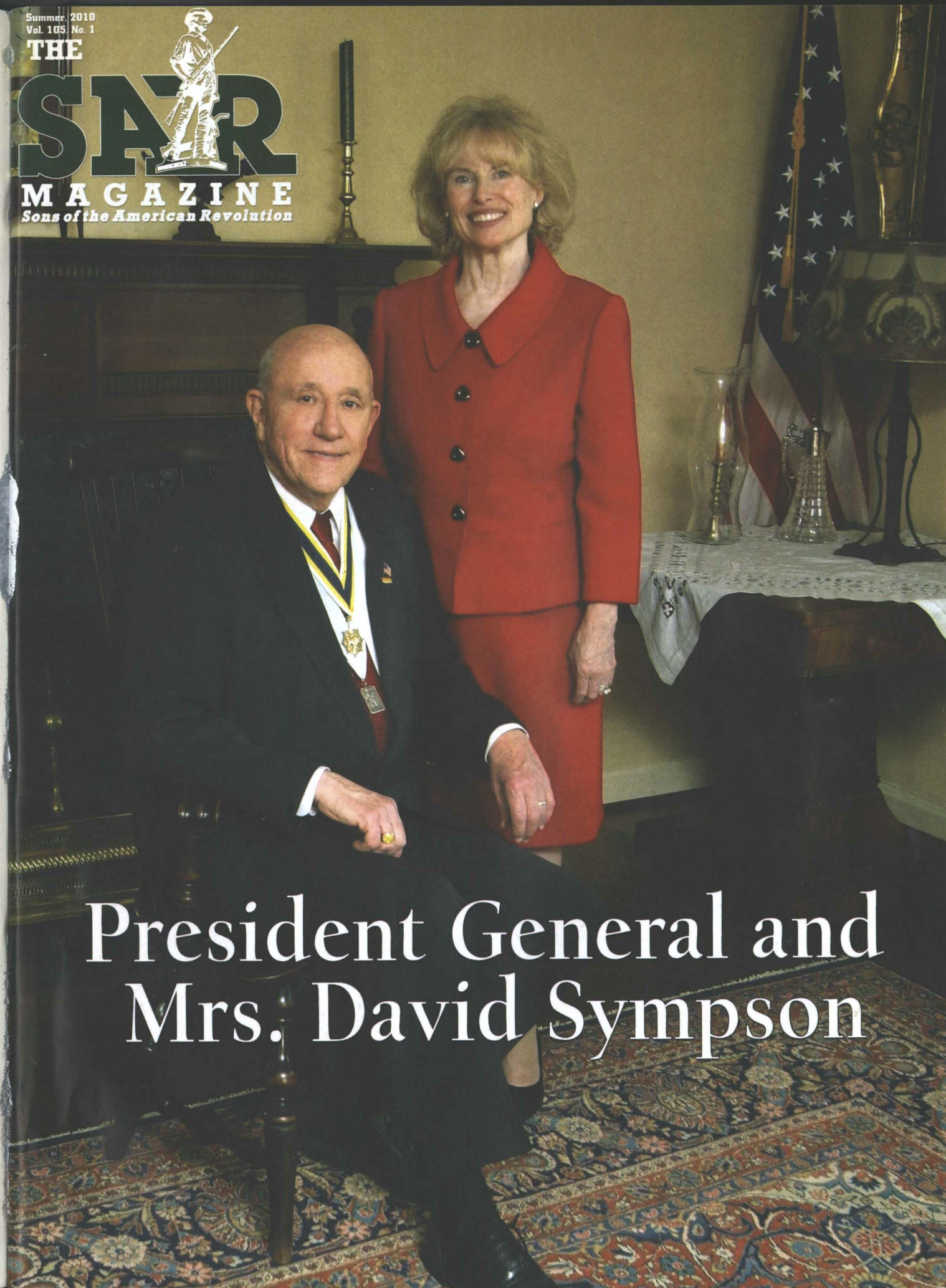


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## The President General's Message



# Honored and humbled to serve

Dear Compatriots:

Evelyn and I want to congratulate the Ohio Society and Congress Planning Committee for organizing a historic 120th Annual Congress in Cleveland. Delegates were energized and inspired by the proceedings and return to their local communities dedicated to fulfilling the mission of our National Society.

I am honored and humbled to serve as President General of our National Society for 2010-11. As a captain in the United States Army during the height of the Vietnam War, I learned the importance of mission along the Lower Saigon River. Rest assured, as your President General, I will stay focused on SAR's mission and will keep faith with the objectives of our founders to perpetuate the memory of the patriots of the American Revolution who achieved the independence of the American people.

How will I accomplish this? Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the commander of the Allied forces in Europe on D-Day, former U.S. president and a distinguished Compatriot of our Society, said, "Plans are worthless, but planning is everything." So here's what I'm planning:

First, we will make membership recruitment and retention our top priorities. There is no better way to perpetuate the memory of patriots of the American Revolution than to ensure that all their descendants join SAR and remain as members. While charging our Membership Committee to ramp up recruiting efforts, I have appointed a new committee that will focus entirely on membership retention.

Second, we will reduce the size of our own bureaucracy, enhance efficiency, and prepare the next generation for leadership. The proliferation of national committees has outgrown the hotel facilities in Louisville, rendering many committee meetings ineffective. Committee leadership has remained virtually the same for years, and committee membership has not kept pace with changing leadership within our districts. In the interest of better utilizing meeting facilities, improving committee efficiency and effectiveness, and grooming the next generation of leadership for SAR, I have reduced the number and size of national committees, broadened membership to represent more districts, and appointed new committee leadership. I am hopeful that these changes will cultivate fresh ideas and reinvigorate our Society to remain relevant in a future that grows increasingly indifferent to our nation's past.

Third, we will finish what we started. Ten years ago, we recognized that our library, museum and administration had outgrown SAR's headquarters in Louisville. We launched a fundraising campaign, acquired property for expansion and developed construction plans. Along the way, we realized that not only had SAR outgrown its facilities, but also that the American Revolution had outgrown the history books in our schools, colleges and universities. In response, we developed

the Center for Advancing America's Heritage to ensure that future generations would learn the lessons of our founders and the blessings of being an American. As Thomas Jefferson said, "Educate and inform the whole mass of the people ... they are the only reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

Through the generosity of compatriots and patriotic corporations and foundations in Louisville and across America, we are nearing completion of Phase I construction and will dedicate the SAR Genealogical Research Library this fall. This dedication will mark a new beginning. The next phase of construction will include not only our museum but also our national headquarters and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Your continued generosity and support will be required to see this through completion. Let's finish what we started.

### Notice to all members:

With the move to the West Main Street location, several aspects of the day-to-day operations of the NSSAR headquarters will be disrupted following the Fall Leadership meeting. The library and merchandise departments will be CLOSED from Sept. 27 through at least Oct. 18.

The genealogy department (including all records), the registrar and the archivist will be unavailable for at least one week during this same period, meaning that the membership and supplemental application process will be suspended.

Fourth, we will meet our national objective to inspire our communities with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers. We will build on the educational and patriotic outreach programs of my predecessors and see that the Center for Advancing America's Heritage fulfills its promise to ensure

that We The People remain faithful to the ideals of our founders and true to our founding documents.

Fifth, in unity and fellowship, we will honor all who have served our nation and the cause of freedom—from our forebears who bestowed the blessings of liberty upon us to our sons and daughters who defend the cause of freedom today on distant shores. The core of this great organization over the past 60 years has been World War II veterans. Tom Brokaw wrote eloquently about those who grew up during the deprivation of the Great Depression and went on to defend our freedom in World War II. He accurately called them "The Greatest Generation." I dedicate my presidency to them and salute their valor and patriotic service to our nation.

This is my mission. These are my plans, and as Eisenhower said, it's not the plan but the planning that leads to success.

Now that the torch has passed from one President General to the next, I know of no higher duty than to keep alive the spark of patriotism that animated the heroes of the American Revolution. I pledge to keep faith with our founders and ensure that SAR remains America's premier patriotic, historical and educational organization. Let us live up to the patriotic principles of our Society and like the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all."

Faternally,

*J. David Sympson*

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# Cleveland, Ohio Society shine at 120th Congress

The 120th Congress attracted 398 Compatriots and guests to the banks of Lake Erie and the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel for a full slate of activities running from June 25-30.

In addition to the business of the society, social events included side trips to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, the Cleveland Zoo, a ride on the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad and an evening Lake Erie cruise on the *Nautica Queen*. The Congress was kicked off with a welcome reception hosted by the Ohio Society, which featured an introduction of the Congress pages and an outstanding magician.

With Larry Guzy, the chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, unable to attend due to an illness, the Ohio Society, under the direction of Larry Perkins, and Paul Wilke stepped up and made sure everything went as scheduled.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

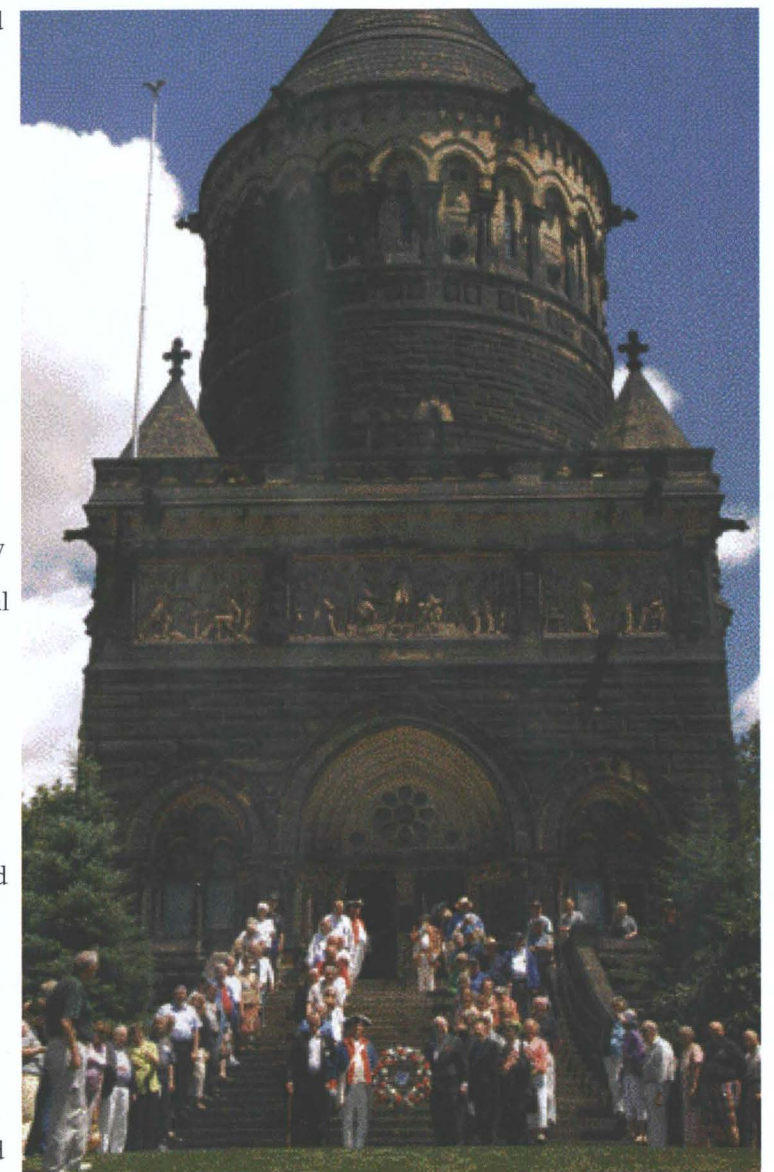
The election of officers was conducted on Tuesday with only one contested race. In that race, Joseph W. Dooley of Virginia was re-elected Genealogist General over challenger Paul Hayes of the D.C. Society.

The other officers elected, by acclamation, were: **President General J. David Sympson** (KYSSAR); **Secretary General Larry J. Magerkurth** (CASSAR); **Treasurer General Stephen A. Leishman** (DESSAR); **Chancellor General Thomas E. Lawrence** (TXSSAR); **Registrar General Lindsey C. Brock** (FLSSAR); **Historian General Charles R. Lampman** (CASSAR); **Surgeon General Lee C. Park**, MD (MDSSAR); **Chaplain General Rev. A. Clark Wiser** (NCSSAR); and

**Librarian General Miles K. Dechant** (PASSAR).

Elected to the SAR Foundation Board was outgoing President General Edward F. Butler Sr. Bill Allerton was named board president, and Past President General David N. Appleby was named vice president.

Barney Ellis was reaffirmed as president emeritus of the Foundation Board. Later, PG Sympson announced his



Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the James A. Garfield Monument is the final resting place of the 20th President of the United States. The building combines Romanesque, Gothic and Byzantine styles of architecture. Located in Cleveland's Lake View Cemetery, the Garfield Monument was dedicated on Memorial Day 1890. It stands 180 feet tall and is constructed of Berea sandstone, with more than 110 life-size figures depicting Garfield's life and death. The panels include Garfield as a teacher, as major general in the Civil War, as an orator, taking the oath of office and lying in state in the Capitol rotunda in Washington, D.C.



appointments to the Executive Committee as spelled out in the NSSAR bylaws: PPG Larry McClanahan, TNSSAR; PG Ed Butler; Bill Allerton; Lanny Patton, PASSAR; and David G. Boring, MISSAR.





Clockwise, from right, J. David Sympson takes the oath as President General; past PG Edward F. Butler places the George Washington ring on Sympson's finger; David and Evelyn Sympson at the Wednesday night banquet; Executive Director Joe Harris accepts membership certificate No. 1 from the New Jersey Society; and Compatriots participate in a grave-marking ceremony for Gen. James Mitchell Varnum (Dec. 17, 1748-Jan. 9, 1789) at Oak Grove Cemetery, Marietta, Ohio, on July 2, following the Congress in Cleveland.



#### BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of colors, an invocation was given by Chaplain General Rev. A. Clark Wiser, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem and the presentation of gifts, which included a \$10,000 gift from Mrs. Eleanor Niebell and membership certificate No. 1 from the New Jersey Society.

Seven past Presidents General attended and gave greetings. They were Howard F. Horne Jr., Larry D. McClanahan, Henry N. McCarl, Roland G. Downing, Nathan E. White, Bruce A. Wilcox and David N. Appleby.

In the category of unfinished business, it was announced that the ribbon cutting for the new NSSAR Library on West Main Street in Louisville will be Saturday morning during the Fall Leadership (Sept. 23-25).

In Executive Committee business, Nathan White was named compliance officer for a three-year term and charged with revising and implementing a new whistleblower policy. Named as compliance officers were James Johnson and Bill Broadus.

Sympson announced committee appointments, which can be found at [www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org).

#### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday night's banquet in the hotel's grand ballroom featured Scott Fisher and Tom Peeper, who both spoke about nearby Fort Laurens and efforts to resurrect the site; and a multimedia presentation by Butler on his travels over the past year. He reported that he and his wife, Robin, had logged 81,764 miles during 100 separate trips over the course of 233 days. The couple visited 82 cities and 33 states on behalf of SAR.

#### YOUTH PROGRAMS

An annual highlight of the Congress is the Rumbaugh Oration Contest on Sunday evening and the Monday afternoon Youth Awards Luncheon. Both are highly anticipated and attended. The luncheon often is sold out in advance.

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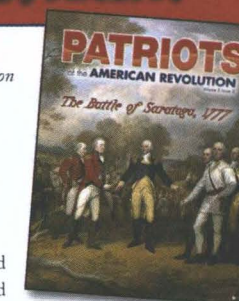
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Contestants and officials in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest are, from left, first row: Jonathan Goebel, chairman; Anthony Martinez, Mississippi; Sara Richardson, Ohio; Abigayle Lillebo, Alabama; Haley Hudson, Illinois; Ellen Moore, Kentucky; Kelcie Marquardt, Kansas; Susan Thomas, North Carolina; Andrew Bell, Delaware; PG Judge Edward Butler Sr.; second row: Gabrielle Cyphers, Georgia; Lydia Olsen, Texas; Kristin Bowers, Virginia; Jeffrey Nadel, Florida; David Rodenberger, Indiana; Kasie Dugas, Louisiana; Emily Price, Maryland; and Lawrence McKinley, vice chairman, Rumbaugh Oration Committee. (MammaRazzifoto.com)

## YOUTH PROGRAMS AMONG CONGRESS FAVORITES

Kristin Bowers of Virginia won the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest with her speech about the importance of communication in sparking change in such works as Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* (1776), a widely read pamphlet advocating independence from Great Britain. She equated Paine's broad appeal with Internet bloggers of today. In addition to the award, she received a check for \$3,000. The second-place winner, Anthony Martinez, who also competed in Atlanta, won \$2,000. Ellen Moore of Kentucky took third place and a check for \$1,000.

Other awards presented during the luncheon included:

- Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award and \$1,000 to Army JROTC Cadet Caitlyn Craig of Smith Cotton High School in Sedalia, Mo.
- The Knight Essay Contest Award and \$2,000 to Cody E. Nager of New York.
- The Eagle Scout Scholarship Award and \$8,000 to David B. Pelgado of North Tonawanda, N.Y. Scout Pelgado is the recipient of 68 merit badges.



Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest winner Kristin Bowers accepts her award from President General Ed Butler. Anthony Martinez took second place and Ellen Moore of Kentucky was third.



During the Congress, the National Ladies Auxiliary collected and raised enough funds to ship care packages to more than 50 troops serving overseas.

President General Edward F. Butler, far right, honors Genealogist General Joseph W. Dooley, left, and past President General Larry McClanahan for their exemplary efforts over the past year. Dooley successfully launched the SAR Conference on the American Revolution, which features scholarly works on the period.

McClanahan has been the project manager on the soon-to-be-unveiled NSSAR Library in Louisville and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



Compatriots, families and guests took a turn around the dance floor in an effort to learn Colonial dances. The event was open to all, and children were urged to participate. There was also a scavenger hunt for the children and other special activities, including an impressive magic show during the welcome reception.







The NSSAR Combined Color Guard joins the President General outside of The Old Stone Church in Cleveland.

# Memorial service salutes 612 devoted Compatriots

The accomplished lives of more than 600 Compatriots were memorialized during an afternoon worship service at The Old Stone Church, located just across the square from the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel.

Following a processional to "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," President General Edward F. Butler led the Pledge of Allegiance, Choir Master Richard D. Brockway led the SAR Singers in the national anthem, and the NSSAR Color Guard posted the colors.

The Rev. Dr. R. Mark Guiliano welcomed the the NSSAR to Cleveland and The Old Stone Church, a historic Presbyterian church and the oldest building on Cleveland's Public Square. It is also the second church built within the city limits.

In June 1819, the Union Sunday School began meeting on the site of

the current church, and on Sept. 19, 1820, 15 Clevelanders, nearly 10 percent of the then-village's population, signed a charter officially establishing the congregation. It was formally incorporated in 1827 as The First Presbyterian Society, and in 1834, the first church was built of gray sandstone. The interior featured a gallery suspended by iron rods, reportedly a first in a Cleveland public building, as well as the city's first pipe organ. Because of its building materials, First Presbyterian was called "The Stone Church," and as other stone churches were erected in the area, it became known as "The Old Stone Church."

By 1853, the congregation had outgrown the original building, so the church was razed and a larger replacement was built on the same spot. The Romanesque Revival church, dedicated on Aug. 12, 1855, was also made of

local sandstone, and was designed by architects Charles Heard and Simeon Porter.

The Rev. D. Gene Patterson spoke of numerous compatriots, but made special mention of several, including six whose combined membership extended 546 years, the oldest being 96-year-old Thomas Yonge Bingham of the Florida Society. He had been a member for 70 years. The longest-standing member was 92-year-old David Evans of the Rhode Island Society, a member for more than 73 years. The others were Scott F. Hosier Jr., 95, of the Indiana Society (68 years); Cyrus C. Frazier Jr., 86, of the North Carolina Society (67 years); Benjamin Baldwin Bauer, 88, of the Texas Society (65 years); and George A. Getman Jr., 88, of the South Carolina Society (65 years).



The NSSAR Color Guard makes its way from the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel to The Old Stone Church.

Others honored were Wayne R. Wiedman of the Kentucky Society who served two terms as executive director (1985-88 and 2000-03). "He was a fine gentleman and an astute administrator," said Patterson.

Another Kentuckian honored was James Francis Miller, Esq., who joined the SAR at 18 and earned the Minuteman Award in 1953 at age 29, enjoying Minuteman status for more than 56 years. The other Minutemen included in the service were Travis E. Spears of the California Society (Class of 2005), a former jockey and a veteran of the Korean War, and James A. McCaffery of the Maryland Society (2007), a member of seven national committees and former Vice President General for the Atlantic Middle States District.

Others included two former Chaplain Generals—the Rev. Canon Charles Irving Kratz Jr. and the Rev. Henry W. Tuttle—and Dr. Forrest C. Blodgett of Oregon, a two-time Vice

President General of the Pacific District.

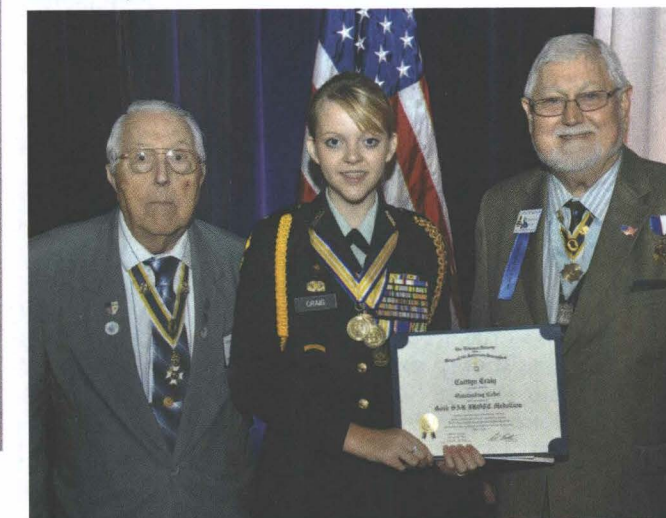
Several members with family ties within the organization lost loved ones over the past year, such as Raymond Webster Peterman of the Kansas Society, who just last year attended the Congress in Atlanta with his son, Timothy; and the Hon. Henry Goebel Jr. of the Empire State Society, the father of Peter and Jonathan Goebel.

Another major loss was of that of Robert L. McNeil Jr. of the Pennsylvania Society, a past president of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter in the 1950s who headed McNeil Laboratories, which, among other things, created Tylenol. A philanthropist, McNeil donated \$50,000 to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Said Patterson of the others: "Many never attended a state or national meeting. Some remained



David B. Pelgado, left, receives the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award from President General Ed F. Butler Sr. Pelgado traveled to Cleveland from his home near Buffalo, N.Y.



Army JROTC Cadet Caitlyn Craig of Sedalia, Mo., center, is joined by Renaldo J. Hamilton, left, national committee chairman, and President General Butler after winning the Outstanding JROTC Award in Cleveland.

quiet in the back rows of their chapter meetings. But today we thank God for each one, for each had pride in his ancestry; each had verified his lineage to a patriot of the American Revolution; and each supported the ideals of patriotism and the SAR May God bless their souls, and may peace and comfort remain with their families."

The Rev. Patrick N. Kelly then gave the Old Testament lesson and PG Larry McClanahan read from the New Testament. The Gospel reading, Matthew 27:50-53, was read by PPG Howard Horne. Following the Rev. Dr. A. Clark Wiser's sermon, The Rev. Dr. Randy Moody offered a memorial litany, and the Rev. James C. Taylor gave the departing prayer. The benediction was led by the Rev. Stanley W. DeLong, and the colors were retired.



# President General Awards

## Distinguished Service Medals:

Joseph W. Dooley and Larry D. McClanahan

## Sam Adams Medal (Gold):

Larry T. Guzy

## Sam Adams Medals (Silver):

Larry R. Perkins, Paul M. Wilke and Valerie Wilke

## Sam Adams Medals (Bronze):

Troy Bailey, John Bourne, Cindy and James O. Fast, Dick Fetzer, Elizabeth and John H. Franklin Jr., Zackary K. Hoon, John A. Horner III, John A. Horner Jr., Anna Insprucker, Roger P. Jones, Steven R. Kelley, Rev. Patrick N. Kelly, John O. Langlitz, Ted M. Minier, Brent Morgan, Sheila D. Perkins, W. Anthony Robinson, R. Wayne Rouse, Gary M. Timmons, John M. Tomme, Timothy Ward and Terry A. Whetstone.

## Sam Adams Medals (Certificate):

Robert L. and Helen Bowen, Jane and Finley J. Coles, Douglas and Betty Dechert, Robert Farling, Robert Hackenberg, Jayne Hoon, Lisbeth Kelly, John W. Latham, John McCellan, Diane and Robert Parvin, Terry Robinson, Wink Rouse, George R. Ruch, Joanne and John H. Sauer, Paul E. Schenck and Cilla Tomme.

## Ladies Medals:

Ja Ann Alderman (Medal of Appreciation), Rosalind Ashmun (Bronze Good Citizenship Medal), Martha Barnhart (Daughters of Liberty Medal), Jeanette Battles (DLM), Helen Bowen (Bronze GCM), Jane Bradley (Bronze GCM), Jane Coles (Bronze GCM), Betty Dechant (DLM), Joan Dixon (DLM), Maggie Evans (DLM), Emily Falkenstein (DLM), Betty Franklin (Bronze GCM), Sue Garthwaite (Bronze GCM), Carolyn Grover (Bronze GCM), Karin Guzy (DLM), Gail Harris (Bronze GCM), Cindy Hays (Bronze GCM), Diane Jones (Bronze GCM), Martha Jones (Bronze GCM), Anna Lee (Martha Washington Medal), April Legler (Bronze GCM), Shelia Manning (MWM), Sylvia Marrs (DLM), Betty McClanahan (MWM), Anne McKown (Bronze GCM), Marie Moller (Bronze GCM), Helen Newton (Bronze GCM), Ann Patten (DLM), Patricia Patton (Bronze GCM), Shelia Perkins (Bronze GCM), Karen Powell (Bronze GCM), Esther Reed (Bronze GCM), Diane Rohrbough (MoA), Nancy Seibold (Bronze GCM), Barbara Stephens (Bronze GCM), Evelyn Sympson (DLM), Pat Taylor (Bronze GCM), Marty Thurmond (Bronze GCM), Cilla Tomme (Bronze GCM), Robin Towns (Bronze GCM), Anita Ware (MWM), Kathy Watson (Bronze GCM), Elizabeth Wells (Bronze GCM), Judy West (Bronze GCM) and Mary Carol Worthington (Bronze GCM).

## Meritorious Service Medals:

**Alabama:** Jim Alexander, Dr. Ron Clemmons, Larry Cornwell, Rod Hildreth, Jim Maples, Lee Swart, Bob Thomas, Tom Walker, John Wallace and Mike Wells.

**Arizona:** Warren Alter, Dr. Rudy Byrd, Dan Heller and Mike Jones.

**Arkansas:** Billy Cox.

**California:** Marston Watson.

**Colorado:** Bob Gibson and Ed Karr.

**Delaware:** Howard F. Horne Jr. and Steve Leishman.

**District of Columbia:** Peter Dixon and Paul Hays.

**Florida:** Lindsey Brock, Frank Hodalski and William Stevenson.

**France:** Martin Boyer.

**Georgia:** Larry Guzy, Charlie Newcomer, Bob Sapp, Douglas Stansberry, George Thurmond, Mike Tomme and Bobby Towns.

**Hawaii:** Elwin Spray.

**Illinois:** Stephen Bradley, John Dyrud, Karl Reed, Jim Say and Bing Seibold.

**Indiana:** Roger Barnhart, Rex Legler, Steve Oberlin and Tom Schnuck.

**Kansas:** Barney Ellis, Peter Grassl and Tim Peterman.

**Kentucky:** Rev. Forrest Chilton, Floyd Jernigan, Charlie Scott, David Sympson and Stephen M. Vest.

**Louisiana:** Bill Allerton, Tom Jacks and John Johnson.

**Maine:** Ron Newton.

**Maryland:** Wayne Hoover, Barry McKown, Doug Stuart, Ian Towler and Hall Worthington.

**Massachusetts:** Bill Battles.

**Mexico:** Hon. Robert Stephen Butler.

**Michigan:** Gerald Burkland and Lou Hoos.

**Mississippi:** John Taylor.

**Missouri:** David Appleby, Russ DeVenney, Bob Grover and Gerald McCoy.

**New Hampshire:** Jack Manning.

**New Jersey:** John Moller.

**New Mexico:** Walter Baker and Perkins Patton.

**New York:** Jonathan Goebel, Peter Goebel, John Hillard and Richard Sage.

**North Carolina:** Joe Harris, Sam Powell and Rev. Clark Wizer.

**Ohio:** Dick Fetzer, John Franklin, Zach Hoon, Jack Horner, Larry Perkins and Tim Ward.

**Oklahoma:** Frank Appl, Charles Britton and Peter Keltch.

**Oregon:** Bob Bogardus.

**Pennsylvania:** Richard Ashmun, Miles Dechant, Jim Garthwaite and Lanny Patten.

**South Carolina:** Victor Brandt.

**Tennessee:** Ronnie Lail, Tim Massey, Larry McClanahan, Colby Morgan and Jim Thweat.

**Texas:** Jim Alderman, Peter Baron, Harry Fife, Tom B. Green, George Harcourt, Jim Jones, John Knox, Judge Tom Lawrence, Charles Luna, Bill Marrs, Mike Radcliff, Frank Rohrbough, Steve Rohrbough, Larry Stephens, Rev. James Taylor, Joe Ware, George West and Nathan White.

**Vermont:** Rev. David Hockensmith.

**Virginia:** Bob Bowen, Joe Dooley, Andrew Johnson, Larry McKinley, Dr. Trice Taylor and David Walker.

**West Virginia:** Richard Brockway and John Sauer.

**Wisconsin:** Win Williams.

## C.A.R. Medals to Pages:

Allysia G. Butler (Bronze C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation), Cody Christopher Crum (Bronze C.A.R. MoA), Ethan Connor Brock (Bronze C.A.R. MoA), Caitlin Tara Brock (Bronze C.A.R. MoA), Anna Insprucker (Bronze C.A.R. MoA) and George Thompson (Bronze C.A.R. MoA)

## Silver Good Citizenship Medals:

Charles McMichael, Tennessee; and Ben Sewell, Tennessee.

## Gold Good Citizenship Medal:

PG Edward F. Butler Sr.

## Daughters of Liberty Medal:

Robin Butler

## Former President General Medallion:

Edward F. Butler Sr.

# Six Minutemen honored

Established in 1951, the Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of the NSSAR. Only those Compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first made at the 1952 National Congress.

Its first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award is given to a maximum of six recipients each year. To date, 358 Compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

To receive this prestigious award, the Compatriot must attend the National Congress. A Compatriot Minuteman who has received this award previously will escort the Compatriot receiving the award. The senior Minutemen present in Cleveland were Donald W. Baldwin (Virginia, 1970) and Marshall E. Miller (Indiana, 1972).

## THE CLASS OF 2010

★ **Stanley W. De Long** of the California Society was escorted by Charles R. Lampman (Class of 2006). De Long has served the National Society as Chaplain General for two years, Vice President General-Western District and National Trustee of the California Society. De Long was first-line signer for four new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Chaplains, Flag, Veterans and Knight Essay, all of which he served as chairman or vice chairman. Of special note is his planning and presentation of several meaningful memorial services at annual Congresses. He has attended nine Congresses and 12 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **John C. Ellingson Sr.** of the Washington Society was escorted by Stephen A. Leishman (Class of 2008). Ellingson has served the National Society as Vice President General for three years, and a National Trustee for eight years for the Washington Society. Ellingson was first-line signer for 25 new compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably Newsletter and Periodicals, Revolutionary War Graves, History and Genealogy. He has attended 14 Congresses and 23 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **David A. Hockensmith** of the Vermont Society was escorted by Henry N. McCarl (Class of 2005). Hockensmith has served the National Society as Chaplain General for two years, Inspector General for one year, Vice President General of the New England District for two years and national trustee of the Vermont Society for eight years. Compatriot Hockensmith was first-line signer for seven new compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably Chaplains, Council of VPSs and Hospitality-Music, all of which he served as chairman or vice chairman. He has also served on the Nominating Committee. He has attended 10 Congresses and 16 Leadership Meetings. He also served as the ombudsman to the National Society staff for two years. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

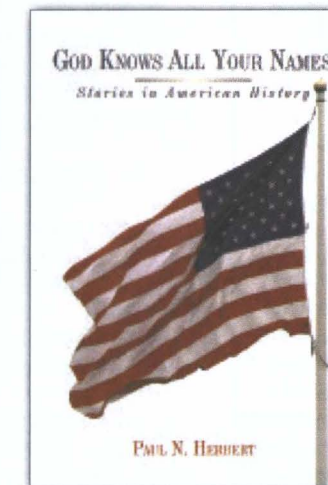
★ **Thomas E. Jacks** of the Louisiana Society was escorted by John R. Wallace (Class of 2008). Jacks has served the National Society as Vice President General of the Southern District and national trustee of the Louisiana Society. Jacks

was first-line signer for 42 new compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably Medals and Awards, Handbook and Membership, all of which he served as chairman or vice chairman. He also currently serves on the Executive Committee. He has attended 11 Congresses and 15 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Lawrence E. McKinley** of the Virginia Society was escorted by David N. Appleby (Class of 2006). McKinley has served the National Society as Trustee of the Virginia Society. Compatriot McKinley was first-line signer for 13 new compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably Orations, C.A.R. and Youth Activities, all of which he served as chairman or vice chairman. He also served as a member of the Executive Committee. He has attended 11 Congresses and 17 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **M. Hal Worthington Jr.** of the Maryland Society was escorted by Barrett L. McKown (Class of 1995). Worthington has served the National Society as Vice President General of the Middle Atlantic District and national trustee for the Maryland Society. He has served faithfully for many years on 17 national committees, most notably the combined History Committees, Heritage Society Liaison, Military Order of World Wars, Sons of the Revolution and DAR Liaison, all of which he served as chairman or co-chairman. He has attended 14 Congresses and 21 Leadership Meetings. He has been a participant in seven SAR trips abroad led by Presidents General to honor patriots. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

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**C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS** (to the state society that has documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and has completed the filing process for entering this award): Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Empire State Society (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

**THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD** (to the state and chapter chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Fairfax Resolves Chapter.

**THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE** (to the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Virginia Society.

**JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD** (to the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest): Missouri Society.

**THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD** (to the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest): Empire State Society (New York).

**THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD** (to the state society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition): Empire State Society (New York).

**THOMAS J. BOND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD** (to the Compatriot presenting the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism (\$1,000 award): N. Walker Chewning, Georgia.

**WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD** (to the Compatriot or society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): Charles R. Lampman, California.

**JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD** (to the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications): (\$300 award): *The Washington Trail*, WASSAR, Richard L. Hutchins, editor.

Honorable Mention: SAR-IZONA News, AZSSAR, John W. Harrill, editor.

**ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD** (to the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. society that have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the

N.S.C.A.R., (\$200 award):

State: Florida Society N.S.C.A.R.  
Local Chapter: Limestone Society N.S.C.A.R. of Kentucky.

**PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD** (to the state society of 100 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages):

Tie for the \$150 award: *The Ohio Bulletin*, OHSSAR, William Anthony Robinson, editor; *SAR Alabama*, ALSSAR, Tim Gayle, editor.

Honorable Mention: *The Liberty Bell*, KSSAR, Mike Frisbe, editor.

**GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD** (to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages):

The \$300 award: *The Palmetto Patriot*, SCSSAR, Thomas C. Hanson, editor.

Honorable Mention: *The Old North State*, NCSSAR, G. Steven Pittard, editor.

**CARL F. BESSENT AWARD** (to the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter):

Single sheet (\$50): *Kings Mountain Messenger*, Joseph Greer Chapter, TNSSAR, Rick D. Hollis, editor.

Second Place (tie) (\$25 each): *The Halifax Dispatch*, Halifax Chapter, NCSSAR, Steve Avent, editor; *Fincastle Resolutions Newsletter*, Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, VASSAR, Richard Bidwell, editor.

Multiple sheet (\$200): *Piedmont Piper*, Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR, Gerald B. Breed, editor.

Second Place (tie) (\$75 each): *Raleigh Newsletter*, Raleigh Chapter, NCSSAR, Grant Mark Peterson, editor; *Western Reserve Circular*, Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR, Zachary K. Hoon, editor.

Honorable Mention: *Forty-Niner*, Gold



President General Edward F. Butler presents an award to Rick D. Hollis of the Tennessee Society. Compatriot Hollis is the editor of *The Tennessee Almanac* and the *Kings Mountain Messenger*.

Country Chapter, CASSAR, Michael G. Lucas, editor.

**SPECIAL PERIODICAL AWARD** (The Newsletters & Periodicals Committee occasionally receives a distinctive publication that does not necessarily fit into a newsletter category. It is the decision of the committee to choose a periodical that stands out among publications): *The Tennessee Almanac 2009*, Tennessee Society, Rick D. Hollis, editor.

**COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD** (to the Compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of the United States history and its traditional teaching in our schools, cash award: James "Jimmy" Hall Boatright III of the Georgia Society).

**THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD** (to the Compatriot, whose research and writings, have made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the



Judges Edward F. Butler and Thomas E. Lawrence of Texas.



Judge Edward F. Butler and Larry P. Cornwell, winner of the Florence Kendall Award.

history of the American Revolutionary era and its patriots): Wesley S. Odom of the Florida Society.

**THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD** (to the Compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the Boy Scouts of America): Robert J. Ware Jr. of the Alabama Society.

**WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD** (to the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): California Society with 106.

Second Place: Florida Society with 91.

**MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD** (to the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results): William G. Teter, Intermountain District: (Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming)

**RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD** (to the state society which, at year's end, had the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of dues): Nevada Society with zero.

**THE KENTUCKY CUP** (to the membership chairman of the state society who enrolled the largest percentage of new members): Utah Society with 39.62 percent.

**EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD** (to the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons, and nephews of SARs and DARs): Texas Society with 48.

Second Place: California Society with 32.

**DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD** (to the DAR state society recruiting the most SAR members, \$500 cash): Missouri Society.

**ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD - 1776 TROPHY** (to the state society reinstating the largest number of

dropped and resigned members): Georgia Society with 126.  
Second Place: Texas Society with 98.

**WALTER G. STERLING AWARD** (to the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): New Hampshire Society with 4.

Second Place: Texas Society with 3.

**LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD** (to the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members under the age of 40): Texas Society with 88.

Second Place: Alabama Society with 78.

**OHIO AWARD** (to the society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members younger than 30): United Kingdom Society with 100 percent.

Second Place: New Hampshire Society with 52.94 percent.

**COLORADO AWARD** (to the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members): Missouri Society with 17.88 percent.

Second Place: Alabama Society with 16.27 percent.

**TEXAS AWARD** (to the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): Utah Society with 39.62 percent.

Second Place: New Mexico Society with 21.74 percent

**HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD** (to the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): New Hampshire Society with 23.53 percent.  
Second Place: Nevada Society with 8.7 percent.

**ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD** (to the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): Virginia Society with 95.

Second Place: California Society with 60.

**SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD** (to the state society enrolling the largest number of new members): Texas Society with 250.

Second Place: Florida Society with 197.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**Fall Leadership Meeting**  
Sept. 23-25, 2010

Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.  
Sept. 25, NSSAR Library Ribbon Cutting Ceremony,  
West Main Street,  
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John H. Franklin Jr., the Color Guardsman of the Year, is joined by President General Edward F. Butler, left, and escort Paul M. Wilke.

**LIBERTY MEDAL** (The Liberty Medal is presented to Compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty Awards received oak-leaf cluster awards, shown in parentheses):

Aaron B.T. Adams (1), Guy E. Almony Jr., Mark C. Anthony (1), Lindsey C. Brock, Stephen E. Bush, Michael S. Companion, Redding I. Corbett III, Denis R. Craft, Russell R. Crumbley Jr., Russell F. DeVenney Jr. (1), John M. Epperly, John E. Ernest, Michael E. Fishbein, Henry D. Fry, Kenneth E. Gilkey, Franklin R. Grove III, Reginald F. Gunnells, John R. Harman Jr., P. Thomas Higgins II, James M. Hogendobler, William W. Holt, Darryl E. Hurst, Ernest L. Irish, Dan H. Johnson, Andrew M. Jones, Stuart E. Jones, Frederick D. Learned, Paul C. Metzger (1), Arthur G. Munford, Clifford J. Normand Jr., Milan A. Paddock, Steven C. Pledger, M. Laurent-Frederic Luc Rideau, Donald T. Rigler, Robert H. Rodgers, Millard V. Sales, Earl W. Salisbury, James R. Severs, Richard M. Small, Jacob L. Stewart, Robert J. Stone, Billy J. Templeton, Robert R. Thomas, Cecil N. Thompson, John K. Thorne, Jim P. Thornton, Walter J. Timoschuk III (1), Allan R. Treppa, Eric H. Troutman, Tony L. Vets, Smith Virgil, Marston Watson (1), Steven A. Williams (1).

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members received oak-leaf cluster awards: Raymond L. Alexander, David N. Appleby, Richard L. Ashmun, Merlyn T.C. Bailey, Ronald A. Bearden, Gareth H. Bond, Duane P. Booth (4), Fred W. Boughton III, Allen J. Bush, Edward F. Butler Sr., John A.

W. Camillo, Thomas H. Chilton Jr., Larry P. Cornwell (8), William T. Cox, T. Fisher Craft, C. Dean Cullison, Edgar L. Dallery, Alvie L. Davidson, Miles K. Dechant, Joseph W. Dooley (2), Walter C. Dorsey, Theodore M. Duay III, I. Barnett Ellis (4), Michael J. Everheart (2), Jim L.W. Faulkinbury, Richard L. Fetzer (3), Jonathan E. Goebel, Thomas B. Green III (2), Robert L. Grover, Donald H. Gurley, Jessie L. Hagan, Arthur H. Hall, Thomas C. Hatcher, William M. Hay, Paul M. Hays (2), Stanley G. Henderson (2), Jerry P. Hill, Rick D. Hollis, Alfred P. Honeywell, Franklin N. Horton (2), Gerald W. Irion (2), Thomas E. Jacks, Hans E. Jackson, Timothy L. Jacobs, David G. Jessel, Keith T. Johnson, J. Michael Jones (3), Lonnie G. Jones, Edmund P. Karr Jr. (2), Julian D. Kelly Jr., Raymond C. Lantz, Harry A. Lazarus Jr., William H. Lees, Stephen A. Leishman, Guy C. Lisowski, W. Douglas Little, Luther R. Lloyd, David L. Lupien, Billy B. Lyle, John T. Manning, David L. McCann, Willis D. Meisenheimer, Gary G. Naughton, William B. Neal, Duane R. Neet, Charlie A. Newcomer III, Ronald E. Newton, James D. Partin, Timothy E. Peterman, John W. Plummer, Charles S. Porter, Rev. Frederick W. Pyne, Frederic R. Ramsey, William H. Raper, Noel K. Reen, Eric D. Richhart (2), Ronald D. Risley, Hugh I. Rodgers, Edward L. Rudisill (2), Robert A. Sapp (2), A. Bingham Seibold III (4), J. Fenwick Shugrue, John D. Sinks, James F. Smith (2), John T. Smith (2), Kimber D. Smith, Fount T. Smothers, Richard T. Spencer Jr. (3), Daniel B. Stauffer (2), Donald M. Stearns, Richard A. Steele, William R. Stevenson, Robert D. Tackitt, Delbert L. Taylor, James C. Taylor (2), Ronald E. Toops, John R.

Walker, Timothy E. Ward (2), Nathan E. White Jr., William J. Woodworth, Charles J. Yost.

**FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD** (to the three Compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members): Larry P. Cornwell, Alabama, 89 new members.

Second place: A. Bingham Seibold III, Illinois, 48 new members.

Third place: Duane P. Booth, New York, 47 new members.

**COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD** (to the Compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guard member): John H. Franklin Jr. of the Ohio Society.

**GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD** (to the outstanding SAR volunteer for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by the state society): William H. Nelms of the Texas Society.

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

Chapter: 10-49 members, Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR; 50-99 members, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, GASSAR; 100-199 members, Saramana Chapter, FLSSAR; 200-plus members, Dallas Chapter, TXSSAR

State society: Georgia Society.

**SYRACUSE AWARD** (to the state society with the most new chapters): Louisiana Society.

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

State society: Texas.

Chapter: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR.

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

**WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD** (to the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows): Louisiana Society.

**FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER** (to the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year):

State society: 10-499 members: Montana Society.

State society: 500-plus members: Missouri Society.

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A mystery solved

# Honorary Presidents General?

On March 1, 1890, two months before the meeting of the first National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, a dinner was held at Delmonico's Restaurant in New York City for "upward of one hundred" members of the SAR from across the nation, hosted by Dr. William Seward Webb. In the record of that dinner meeting, Webb is addressed as President General. It is well known that Judge Lucius P. Deming was the first President General of the SAR, having been elected less than a year before at the organizational meeting at Fraunces Tavern on April 30, 1889. How, then, less than a year later, was Webb called President General?

Several days spent at the SAR Library provided an answer to the initial question, but raised another with respect to the first President General. SAR minutes of that organizational meeting in 1889, of each National Congress, of the board of managers (which is what the trustees were called at that time), and of the executive committee are in the SAR archives, as well as yearbooks of the NSSAR beginning in 1894 and extending until it ceased publication in 1920. With this wealth of information available, I hoped to be able to answer all questions. However, only some questions were actually answered.

At the organizational meeting at Fraunces Tavern in 1889, the Hon. Lucius P. Deming of New Haven, Conn., was elected as the first President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and was sworn in on May 1. There is no doubt about that. Deming continued to preside over meetings of the board of managers on July 12 and Oct. 23. The board of managers was to consist of the elected general officers and two delegates from each state society, but it proved impossible to gather a quorum for these meetings, which were held in New York City.

At the October meeting, three important decisions were made. One was the establishment of the executive committee to carry out needed functions between meetings of the board of managers. At this same meeting, the gathering accepted the invitation of Kentucky Gov. and VPG Simon Boliver Buckner for the first National Congress to be held in Louisville. The third major event was the resignation of Deming as President General, effective Nov. 4. He cited the pressure of his responsibilities as attorney and judge. At first, Deming's resignation was rejected by the board of managers, but upon his insistence, it was reluctantly accepted. At this same meeting, Webb, of New York, was elected by the managers to succeed Deming, who accepted membership on the executive committee and continued to be active in SAR matters.

Webb was sworn in as President General and presided at meetings of the

board of managers and the executive committee on Dec. 7 and 21, Jan. 25, Feb. 12, and March 1 and 22 prior to the meeting of the first National Congress.

Luther L. Tarbell, Registrar General, issued a Feb. 22, 1890, circular newsletter to the various state societies in which he announced that Webb was formally inaugurated as President General on Dec. 7, 1889. He praised Deming as follows: "His counsel at the formation of the Society, April 30, 1889, and his faithfulness as its chief executive until the requirements of office, because of the phenomenal growth of the organization compelled him to seek release, will ever be remembered with gratitude." He further said that the board of managers voted to confer on Deming "the honors due a President serving a full term, as a deserved tribute."

When the first National Congress assembled in Louisville on April 30, 1890, Webb was in Europe. The minutes record that "the Hon. Lucius P. Deming, Acting President General" opened the meeting. Deming then "invited Gen. Alexander S. Webb of New York to preside in the absence from the United States of Dr. William Seward Webb, President General." Gen. Webb was the brother of



Lucius P. Deming of Connecticut

Dr. William S. Webb of New York

Dr. Webb, and had been given his proxy by the absent President General.

This would seem to resolve the matter of who was the first President General of the Sons of the American Revolution: Deming was elected to this office on May 1, 1889, but resigned on Oct. 23 of that year, and was succeeded by Webb, who was then re-elected to a full term at the 1890 National Congress. However, that same Congress introduced another issue into the matter of past Presidents General. On May 1, 1890, the Congress adopted a resolution which reads:

"Whereas, the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was first organized in the State of California on the fourth of July, 1876; and  
"Whereas, to Col. A.S. Hubbard, of the California Society, is due, in a large degree, the credit of maintaining that Society through trials which would have discouraged a less patriotic man; now, therefore,

"Resolved: that in the publication of the names of the Presidents-General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the name of Colonel A.S. Hubbard be hereafter included."

Other than adding that Hubbard was to be informed of this resolution, no further qualifiers were added to the measure adopted that day. The statement that the SAR was founded in California in 1876 is a reference to the organization known as the Sons of Revolutionary Sires, founded at that time, and recognized by the Congress as "our parent Society." The question then arises as to why Hubbard is not listed among the past Presidents General today.

In 1891, the National Congress was held in Hartford, Conn. In the proceedings of that meeting, only Deming is listed as a past President General. Hubbard is listed as a past Vice President General from California.

The third National Congress was held in New York City. The proceedings of that meeting record as past Presidents General Hubbard and Deming, with Hubbard listed before

Deming. That same Congress introduced another factor into the mix by voting to recognize Gen. A.M. Winne, founder and first president of the California Society, as a past President General.

A special Congress was called to meet in New York on Feb. 16, 1893, for the purpose of approving union with the Sons of the Revolution. The Congress opened "with the expectation that this Congress would be the last one ever held by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution as a separate organization." In the proceedings of that Congress, Winne, Hubbard, Deming and Webb were listed, in that order, as past Presidents General. Unfortunately, the efforts at union between the SAR and the SR failed. One of the most disheartening aspects of reading all these minutes was the continued efforts to achieve union and their continued frustration. The regular meeting was held later that year in Chicago in connection with the Columbian Exposition.

In 1894, the Congress met in Washington, D.C. In the minutes of that meeting, Hubbard was listed before Deming and Webb as past Presidents General, but Winne was not mentioned. However, in the 1894 yearbook, Hubbard and Winne are listed in a separate category as Honorary Past Presidents General. Nowhere in any of the minutes of the Congress, the Board of Managers, or the Executive Committee did I find recorded a decision to place these men in a separate category as "honorary" past Presidents General. Who made this decision, and exactly when, is not in any document I have discovered. The proceedings of the Congress in Boston in 1895 list only Deming as past President General. Beginning with the Richmond meeting in 1896,

the proceedings list only those attending—and no absences are noted—so these are no longer useful in tracing the position of Winne and Hubbard.

The yearbooks, however, contain a mix of information. These two were listed as Honorary Past Presidents General for several years. In 1909, they are simply included in the list of past Presidents General, but with Hubbard listed after Webb, with the notation that he was voted this honor at the 1890 Congress, and Winne listed after Gen. Horace Porter (who served five consecutive terms from 1892 to 1897), with the notation that his honor was bestowed upon him at the 1892 Congress. This method of recognition continued until 1914, when the yearbooks began to list general officers elected year by year, with no mention of Hubbard or Winne. That continued through the last yearbook, published in 1920.

In conclusion, there is no record of any official decision changing the status of Hubbard and Winne from simple past President General to Honorary Past President General, nor any dropping them from the list of past Presidents General. Claiming the Sons of Revolutionary Sires as the "parent Society" of the SAR may have been a move to claim priority in the discussions with the SR, and listing the presidents of that organization as past Presidents General of the SAR might be seen in that same light. Nonetheless, it is clear that, without the initiative of the Sons of Revolutionary Sires there would have been no SAR as we know it today. Hence, it would seem appropriate to restore the names of Hubbard and Winne, in some fashion, to the list of past Presidents General, with or without the designation "honorary."

— WILLIAM C. SCHRADER, CHAIRMAN, HISTORY COMMITTEE



# Spain's Involvement in the American Revolutionary War



## Part IV

In the spring *SAR Magazine*, then-President General Judge Edward F. Butler Sr. outlined much of the history regarding Spain's involvement in the American Revolution. As he noted, most American history books have not adequately explained Spain's role. Spain's involvement would take an entire book to cover in detail. The second and third articles in this series covered events leading to Spain's involvement, key personalities and Spain's contributions through 1779.

### SPAIN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 1780-1783

On Feb. 10, 1780, 567 men from the regiment of Navarro departed Cuba to report to Gov. Bernardo Galvez. Unfortunately, a hurricane-like storm with strong northwest winds buffeted the ships for several days and they did not join Galvez until the end of the month. Meanwhile, Galvez had already departed New Orleans with 754 men and 12 ships, including his brig *Galvez*. They reached the Gulf of Mexico on Jan. 28 and were becalmed until Feb. 6 when a fresh wind carried them on their way. They reached Mobile Bay on the 10th. The same storms the Havana group encountered were also causing trouble for Galvez and his ships and force. Several ships ran aground, and some supplies were lost. By Feb. 12 all the troops had been landed because of the lost supplies. For a time, Galvez considered returning to New Orleans by land. However, he decided against it and prepared to capture Fort Charlotte at Mobile. Finally, on the

25th the reinforcements he was expecting from Havana arrived. By Feb. 29, Galvez encamped his force just 2,000 varas from the fort (an average vara was 38 inches).

On March 1, Galvez wrote to the fort commander, Capt. Elias Durnford, about surrender. Such correspondence continued for several days in the gentlemanly manner that was the tradition of the time. The British commander refused to surrender without a fight, as he thought he had a position of strength, and his honor would forbid him to surrender, under those circumstances. By the 4th, Galvez had moved two 8-pounders to within a half-league (a league roughly equaled three miles) of the fort. By March 9, the Spanish began digging trenches toward the fort and by the 12th they had eight 18-pounders and one 24-pounder in place for a carronade. Early in the morning the firing commenced, taking a greater toll on the fort than the British guns had on the Spanish. By sundown, Durnford ran up the white flag of surrender. Terms of the surrender were negotiated the next day, and at 10 a.m. on March 14 the Spanish took possession of Fort Charlotte.

Prisoners taken included the following: one captain, two lieutenants, two ensigns, 15 sergeants and 78 soldiers of the 16th Regiment; one sergeant, 15 artillerymen, one corporal, two soldiers, and an armorer of the Maryland Corps; and two surgeons, 60 sailors, 54 Indians and 51 slaves.

The following days were filled with repairing and strengthening the fort,

adding more cannons for its defense. Many of the English and French citizens took a loyalty oath to the Spanish during this time.

On March 15, a scouting party confirmed that Gen. John Campbell with a force of approximately 1,100 was heading for Mobile to reinforce Fort Charlotte. By the 17th, scouts brought in some prisoners who stated that Campbell had heard of the fall of the fort and had decided to abandon the effort and return to Pensacola.

When the Choctaws heard of the defeat, they turned against the English and some even turned to the Chickasaws for protection. The Indian support for the British in the region was waning.

Galvez wanted to attack Pensacola immediately to take advantage of any confusion that might have arisen when Campbell returned and informed all of the fall of Mobile. Through intelligence, Galvez roughly knew the strength of the Pensacola forces: 1,302 regular soldiers, 600 hunters and habitants, 300 sailors, and 300 armed blacks for a total of 2,500 men, not counting the Indian allies, who could have been considerable in number. He knew he would not have sufficient troops at Mobile to attack.

But Galvez didn't know that the captain-general at Havana had assembled some 2,065 troops to be ready to board ships and head for Pensacola. When he heard that Pensacola was being reinforced by troops from Jamaica, he canceled the order, and the troops went back to their normal duties. On March 17, the force from Havana was again assembled and this time sailed for Pensacola only to return to Havana on May 21 because the naval commander concluded his ships could not effectively silence the British guns that guarded the entrance to Pensacola Bay. Meanwhile, Galvez waited and in the time he had, he began to communicate with Campbell on several humanitarian points that might be considered when the Spanish finally arrived at Pensacola. The British commander rejected all proposals. By May 4, 1780, Galvez learned that an immediate attack on Pensacola had been abandoned for the near future. Thus, all forces returned to Havana and New Orleans, much to the disappointment of Galvez.

# American Revolutionary War

On April 28, 1780, Spain's first diplomat, Juan de Miralles y Troyllon, died at Morristown, N.J. Gen. George Washington had such respect for him that he ordered all the troops mustered to pay their respects, and Washington himself presided over the funeral. Miralles was succeeded by his assistant, Francisco Rendon, who throughout his term continued to maintain close relations with the U.S. Congress, Washington and the minister of the West Indies.

### THE CASE FOR PENSACOLA

Galvez decided to travel to Havana to present his case for capturing Pensacola. He arrived on Aug. 2, 1780, and spent the next weeks conferring with the captain-general and other military planners. They finally decided that approximately 4,000 men would be needed with at least three months of supplies, and the ships would carry six months of supplies. By the end of the month the operation was coming together. Detailed planning continued into the early days of October. When Galvez finally got his expedition under way on Oct. 16, it consisted of the following: seven warships, five frigates, one packet boat, one brig, one armed lugger, and 49 transports carrying a landing force of 164 officers and 3,829 men.

For the third time in as many years Mother Nature interfered with the plans of Galvez, for the fleet got caught in a strong hurricane from Oct. 18-23. Many of the ships were damaged and some demasted. All attempts to re-form the fleet, scattered all over the Gulf of Mexico, were not successful. Galvez returned to Havana exactly one month and one day after he had departed.

Faced with supporting the "exorbitant expense" of the war effort, King Carlos III issued a royal order on Aug. 17, 1780, asking all Spanish and Indian males 18 and older in New Spain to make a voluntary donation of two pesos and one peso, respectively. Accordingly, records show the following: the existing missions and presidios in Alta California contributed 4,216 pesos or \$126,380; Arizona 22,460 pesos or \$672,600; New Mexico 3,677 pesos or \$110,300; and Texas supplied Galvez with approximately 10,000 head of cattle to feed his troops during the 1779 and 1781 campaigns. The

money was forwarded to the viceroy of New Spain in Mexico City.

In November, Galvez, though discouraged, was again conferring with the captain-general and the other military planners to encourage them to regroup the force and try again in early 1781.

### THE SPANISH ATTACKED

The British in Pensacola knew they had been spared an attack because of the hurricane and considered the time right to attack the Spanish at Mobile and reoccupy Fort Charlotte. In early January of 1781, Campbell dispatched Col. Johann von Hanxleden with 60 troops from the Waldeck Regiment and 100 from the 60th Regiment, 11 militia cavalymen, about 300 Indians and about 250 men from the Loyalist Regiments from Maryland and Pennsylvania. The attack took place on Jan. 7 and before it was over, fighting ended up in hand-to-hand combat. Even though the Spanish were outnumbered, they fought the British to a standstill. During the fighting, von Hanxleden and two of his lieutenants were killed with several other officers wounded. Capt. Philip Barton Key of the provincial troops found himself in command and made the decision to withdraw and return to Pensacola. Fourteen British troops were killed and 23 wounded during the battle. Spanish casualties were not stated.

Galvez used the news of the attack on Mobile to his advantage to get the Havana establishment to agree to another expedition against Pensacola, and the sooner, the better. This time they allocated only 1,315 men with permission for Galvez to pull troops from Mobile and New Orleans as he saw fit.

### ANOTHER TRY

On Feb. 28, 1781, the expedition finally left Havana for Pensacola. It consisted of the following: the ship *San Ramon* with 74 guns and flagship for Galvez, frigates *Santa Clara* with 36 guns, *Santa Cecilia* with 36 guns, *Chambequin* with 20 guns, the packet boat *San Pio* with 18 guns, and transports enough to carry the soldiers. The next day, Galvez sent orders to Gen. Jose de Ezpeleta at Mobile to march and join him at Pensacola.

This time the transit was uneventful and the Spanish arrived off Santa Rosa Island on March 9. Under cover

of darkness Galvez led the landing party ashore, being the first one on the island. The mission was to capture the battery on the western tip of the island, but when they arrived at their objective all they found was an abandoned breastworks with three dismounted cannons. The battle for Pensacola had started quietly.

The next day, nine sailors from the frigate *Port Royal* arrived on the island to attend to some cattle and were captured. Soon after the capture, the British frigates *Mentor* and *Port Royal* discovered the Spanish were on the island and opened fire on them. The fort at Barrancas Coloradas (Red Cliffs) joined in the bombardment, but their shots caused no damage and wounded no one. Galvez then moved some of his cannons, two 24-pounders and some lighter guns ashore and returned fire, forcing the two frigates to withdraw.

The next day, the Spanish fleet attempted to enter Pensacola Bay, but unfortunately the flagship *San Ramon*, under the command of Capt. Jose Calbo de Irazbal, ran aground on one of the outside sandbars. They were able to free the ship but the captain turned the ships around and ordered them to return to their anchorage for fear that if a storm came up suddenly they would have to put to sea, thus leaving the landing party with no support and very little supplies.

Within the next couple of days, Captain Irazbal did what he could to lighten his ship but in the end still drew 19 feet of water. On March 18, at 2 p.m., Galvez took his two New Orleans vessels, the sloop *Valenzuela* and the brig *Galveztown* and successfully entered the bay. While the guns at Fort Barrancas Coloradas continually fired on the entering vessels, they could not depress their guns enough to hit the ships—all their shots were so long, there was no serious damage. The Continental Navy Lt. Pierre George Rousseau commanded the *Galveztown*. It wasn't long before the rest of the Spanish ships were safely inside Pensacola Bay. With the arrival of 1,800 troops from New Orleans and Mobile on March 22, the land campaign commenced in earnest. Galvez now had a force of about 3,550.

Within a couple of days of arriving in the bay, Galvez again communicated with Gov. Peter Chester and



Campbell about surrender. At first the British utilized Col. Alexander Dickson as a go-between—he had been captured at Baton Rouge and paroled (a practice used where many prisoners were released with the understanding they would not rejoin the fighting). One of the main concerns of the British was the safety of the civilians and the town of Pensacola. Galvez tentatively agreed to spare the town as long as the British did not take advantage of the situation and agreed to release all Spanish prisoners. Leaving some 200 men to occupy Santa Rosa Island, Galvez launched his campaign to capture Fort George and free West Florida of the British on March 24.

Throughout the rest of March and April, the Indians loyal to the British kept pressure on the Spanish day and night. Most of the casualties during that period were due to the Indian attacks. During an April 12 attack, Galvez was wounded in the stomach and left hand. While he was recovering, command passed to Gen. Miguel Ezpeleta.

On April 19, 1,600 reinforcements arrived from Havana under the command of Field Marshal Juan Manuel de Cagigal. Accompanying the Spanish were four French frigates with 725 soldiers. During the last three days of April, hundreds of men began digging a covered trench toward Fort George. By May 1, there were six 24-pounders within range of the fort. It didn't take long for the English to counterattack, and they drove the Spanish back to another redoubt. The Spanish retook their original position at night and repaired any damage to the guns, opening fire on the fort once more.

The Spanish continued to deliver a brisk fire on the fort. Early in the morning on May 8, one of the shots struck the powder magazine, which caused a tremendous explosion, killing about 85 men. The section of the fort hit was now wide open to the enemy and ripe for the Spanish to storm the fort. The Spanish brought up more guns and as they were preparing to attack, Campbell raised a white flag. Galvez agreed with the truce and hostages were exchanged. Final terms for the formal surrender were agreed upon, and on May 10, the Spanish took possession of Fort George. West Florida was again under Spanish control.

The British surrendered 1,113 men and 153 artillery pieces. There were approximately 105 killed, 56 deserters that presented themselves during the siege and some 300 who managed to escape to Georgia. Galvez agreed to carry all English prisoners to any

desired port except St. Augustine or Jamaica.

#### GALVEZ'S RISE

When Galvez arrived in New Orleans in 1776, it was as a colonel. In 1777, he became the governor. In 1779, after his capture of Manchac, Baton Rouge and Natchez he was promoted to brigadier general. After his capture of Mobile in 1779, he was promoted to field marshal. With the capture of Pensacola, he became Count de Galvez and Viscount of Galveztown. He was also made governor and captain-general of Louisiana—independent of the authorities in Cuba—including New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and Apalachee, with a salary of 10,000 pesos a year for the duration of the war. He was also granted permission to place as a crest on his coat of arms the brig *Galveztown* with the motto "Yo Solo" (I Alone).

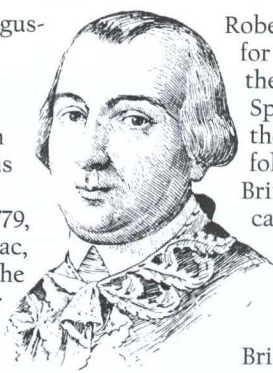
An interesting, little-known fact is that the French ships and troops that took part in the Pensacola campaign actually were released later and went to Havana. There they were resupplied and repaired to join the French fleet under Admiral François Joseph Paul de Grasse that headed for the states to fight the Battle of the Capes (Sept. 5), which kept the British reinforcements from reaching Yorktown in September 1781. Also, while the entire French West Indies fleet went north, the Spanish Navy watched over the French possessions in their absence.

The Battle of Pensacola was not only the longest siege of the American Revolution, but also one of the war's most brilliantly executed battles. The British lost all control of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi River.

#### NEXT TARGETS

In 1782, Galvez planned the invasion of the British stronghold of Jamaica. For several reasons the attack on Jamaica never came off. First, the revolt at Natchez pulled needed troops to put down that revolt. Second, and perhaps most important, was the defeat of De Grasse by Admiral George Rodney on April 12, 1782 at the Battle of the Saints near Jamaica, thus giving the British Navy superiority in the West Indies.

On April 22, 1782, Field Marshall Cagigal sailed from Havana for the Bahama Islands and for the port of New Providence, which was a base for English privateers. His force arrived on May 6, and he presented Gov. John



Galvez

Robert Maxwell with his demand for surrender. By that evening, the Bahamas were under Spanish control. As a result of the surrender of the port, the following were taken: 274 British regulars, 338 militia, 199 cannons, 868 muskets, and 41 heavyweight of gunpowder, plus thousands of musket balls and hundreds of cannon balls. There were 12 British privateers whose prizes were reclaimed, including 14 Spanish, 24 French, one Dutch and 137 American vessels. There were 65 merchant vessels in port in addition to those already mentioned.

#### EPILOGUE

Early in 1776, even before the Declaration of Independence was signed, Spain was committed to supporting the patriots. Spain's covert support prior to America declaring war on England was critical. Spain's continued support until the end and its military operations on the Mississippi River and in the Gulf of Mexico forced the British to commit ships and troops to that area that might have been used against the patriots. Also in the spring of 1779, the threat of a combined Franco/Spanish invasion of England forced the British to commit valuable forces for protection. This was true in places such as the Philippines, Gibraltar, the Galapagos Islands, Honduras, Guatemala, Jamaica, Nicaragua and Minorca.

When De Grasse headed for the Chesapeake Bay in 1781, the Spanish provided him with one million pesos for the patriot cause and to pay the French troops under Rochambeau.

In 1785, he was named captain-general of Havana. Upon his father's

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George Washington Fellow.



death, he was named to succeed him as viceroy of New Spain. Galvez assumed the new position in Mexico City and immediately became popular. During an epidemic in the fall of 1786, he was stricken with a fever and died Nov. 30. He was buried next to his father at the San Fernando Church in Mexico City.

Galvez not only handled his governorship with finesse but also many times walked a diplomatic tightrope to continue to assist the patriot cause prior to Spain's declaring war. He brilliantly handled the war operations. He deserves to take his place in American history alongside other foreign officers who fought with the Continental Army.

The Spanish contributions to the final success of the American Revolution were indeed vital from the start, and one can only hope in the future they will be documented.

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Above, the delegation meets with the crown prince of Spain. Below, the deputy mayor of Malaga, Spain, presented each person with a large silver coin from the city.

## SAR pays thank-you trip to Spain

President General Ed Butler led an SAR delegation to Spain in May 2010 to honor the contribution of Spain to the American Revolution. The SAR delegation consisted of Ed and Robin Butler, David and Evelyn Sympson, Lindsey and Billie Brock, Stephen and Joy Renouf, William and Inez Lees, Timothy Bennett and Mary Jane Wisniewski, Neal Burnham, Russell and Laura DeVenney, Thomas Ebarb, Phil and Mary Hinshaw, Ernest and Della Latham, Howard and Elizabeth Morgan, Lanny and Ann Patten, Jim and Mary Ann Thornton, Frank and Elizabeth Virden, John Welsh, Jack and Patricia Bambridge, and Jay and Rita Bancroft. On Tuesday, May 11, we met at the Hotel Paseo del Arte in Madrid, and had a reception in the hotel restaurant. Four people in the group were delayed due to the volcanic ash cloud over western Europe. Travel agent John Berik briefed us on the trip.

On Wednesday, May 12, we toured Madrid, driving through various neighborhoods while the tour guide gave us a historical background. We were then dropped off at the Prado Museum for a guided tour. Our guide took us through the museum, and explained the development of three important Spanish painters—Domenikos Theotokopoulos "El Greco" (1541-1614), Diego Velazquez (1599-1660) and Francisco de Goya (1746-1828). She reviewed examples of their painting chronologically, so we could see how their skill developed over time.

After we left the museum, we had a walking tour of the old city and ate at a local restaurant, Orixe, where we had a wonderful meal.

Afterward, went to the Royal Palace at Plaza Oriente. The palace has not been used as a royal residence since 1931, when King Alfonso XIII was deposed. It is used now only for diplomatic events and as a national museum. We were given a tour of 30 rooms in the vast palace, viewing the throne room with the thrones of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, and the large dining room that is used for receptions and dancing. We then toured the royal armory, where we saw many examples of swords, rifles, guns, personal armor and equine armor. The earliest items were from the inheritance of Queen Isabela of Castilla and King Fernando of Aragon. There were many examples of armor from the collection of King Carlos I (Holy Roman Emperor Charles V). We also saw Turkish flags captured during the Battle of Lepanto in 1571.

That evening, one of Madrid's two soccer teams, Club Atlético de Madrid, played the British team Fulham in the finals of the Europa League. When Atlético defeated Fulham 2-1, Madrid erupted in celebrations that continued throughout the night.





On Thursday, May 13, we went to the town of San Lorenzo de El Escorial, to the north of Madrid. En route, we were able to see the giant cross from the Valley of the Fallen from the freeway. This is Generalísimo Francisco Franco's tomb and the monument to those who died in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939.

Upon our arrival in El Escorial, we were met by one of the local tour guides, who walked us through the "new town" founded by King Carlos III. He took us to the town hall, where we met the deputy mayor of El Escorial, Don José Antonio Vara Moreno, and

Business Councillor Doña Carlota López Esteban. The deputy mayor read an address from Mayor José Luis Fernández-Quejo, who regretted that he could not attend. Most people visiting El Escorial to honor a Spanish king come to honor King Felipe II.

Since King Carlos III is of special interest to the mayor, he was happy that we came to honor him. Butler made a presentation to the deputy mayor, and we all shook hands with the deputy mayor. We walked to the Monasterio de San Lorenzo de El Escorial for a tour. This is the monastery/palace of King Felipe II, from which he ruled the vast Spanish and Portuguese empires. There were apartments on either side of the monastery's altar, one for King Felipe and one for his daughter. From the apartments, they could view mass in the cathedral. There were also six statues facing the altar in prayer—King Felipe II, his four wives and his eldest son, Don Carlos. The guide explained that the monastery was dedicated to Saint Lawrence, an early church martyr who was barbecued to death on a grill. King Felipe built the monastery in the shape of the grill, and incorporated its symbolism into the building.

We then walked around to the King's apartment, where of the King, confined to bed by gout, could watch mass. After that, we then descended into the crypt. There were doors on both sides of the descending staircase. This was for the Casa de Putrefacción (the House of Rotting), where former kings and queens are allowed to naturally decay until only bones remain. Then the bones are entombed in the crypt. There are currently three corpses there —King Juan Carlos' grand-



The PG and all members of the SAR post trip signed a rib of the brig Galvez, under construction in Malaga, Spain. The brig is scheduled to sail to Galveston upon completion.

mother, Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg, and his parents, Juan, the Count of Barcelona —Juan III of Spain, and María de las Mercedes de Borbón-Dos Sicilias y d'Orléans. There are three empty tombs in the crypt—one for each—so another place will have to be found for Juan Carlos and his descendants to be entombed. Butler led a wreath laying ceremony to honor King Carlos III and gave a short speech thanking him for the support he provided to the Americans in their War of Independence. We were permitted to take pictures during the ceremony, which normally is not allowed.

On Friday, May 14, we went to the Royal Palace of Zarzuela, on the outskirts of Madrid, for an audience with His Royal Highness Don Felipe, the Prince of Asturias. There we met the Spain DARs and Granaderos y Damas de Galvez group. Later, we were led into the reception room, where each of us shook the hand of Prince Felipe.

Butler gave a speech thanking the prince for meeting with us and explaining the purpose of our trip. He then presented the prince with the SAR Spain Trip Medal. The prince asked Butler to pin the medal on his coat, which was a great honor. The President General also presented the prince with the SAR International Medal, a TXSSAR medal and a FLSSAR medal, all beautifully framed. After the presentation, the prince addressed our group, thanking us for visiting Spain, and honoring the participation of Spain in the cause of American independence. He noted that the participation of Spain is not widely known, and he applauded us for our efforts to correct this problem. After his formal speech, the prince stayed to chat. Butler told the prince that, as a

descendant of Spaniards from St. Augustine, Fla., it was a special honor to be able to meet him and mentioned that the prince's father has visited St. Augustine several times. Butler told him he hoped the prince would continue to follow this tradition.

Ann Patten noted she is a descendant of Gen. George Rogers Clark, and said that her ancestor had said that the guns, ammunition and provisions provided by Spain to Clark for his posts along the Mississippi were vital to his success. Prince Felipe thanked us again for our visit and our work in promoting the history of Spain's contribution, and he said he was pleased to meet us all. We were able to again shake his hand before he departed. He was gracious, personable and supportive of our trip honoring Spain.

In the afternoon, the Butlers, the Symptons, the Brocks, and the Renoufs went to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid. At the Embassy, we met the Duke of Sevilla, Molly Long, David White, Nicolas Hayes and U.S. Ambassador Alan D. Solomont. Butler explained the reason for our trip, and Solomont was very receptive. The ambassador mentioned that the Real Academia de Las Bellezas Artes in Madrid has the only painting of George Washington in a Spanish museum, and he generously lent a book about the painting to Butler.

On Saturday, May 15, the city of Madrid celebrated the Fiesta of San Isidro, the patron saint of Madrid. All around town, we saw men and women dressed in traditional Madrileño clothing, the *chulapo* and *chulapa*. In the evening, we went to the La Gran Peña, a private men's club, at No. 2 Gran Via. There we had a wine reception and tapas with Don Martín Fernández de Navarrete, the Marqués de Legarda, and his wife, Doña Carmen. The wine was from the Marqués de Legarda's winery in the Rioja region of Spain. We then had a wonderful meal prepared by the club, sampling another three of de Legarda's wines with dinner. After dinner, the Marqués gave us a tour of the club. As we left, the city fireworks were going off for the celebration of the Fiesta of San Isidro.

On Sunday, May 16, we went to the city of Toledo, the capital of Castilla La Mancha province. Our guide, Pablo Lopez Navarro, gave us a lecture on Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra and his characters, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza. He said Cervantes was a serious writer who was parodying the popular fictional works of the period. The story took place in Castilla La Mancha because it is a very unremark-

able province. We walked through the town with a guided tour, seeing the Jewish Quarter, and visiting the Santa Maria La Blanca Museum. It was originally the Ben Shushan synagogue constructed by the King of Castilla in 1180 for the Jewish population. It was built by Muslim architects in a Mudéjar style, and in the 1400s, it was converted to the Santa Maria de la Blanca Church.

We also went to Santo Tomé Church, built in the 12th century, where we saw the famous El Greco masterpiece, "The Burial of the Count of Orgaz." The painting stands over the grave of Don Gonzalo Ruiz de Toledo, the Lord of Orgaz, in the church. Don Gonzalo left the church his rents from the town of Orgaz in his will, which allowed the church to be greatly expanded. The grateful church commissioned El Greco to paint his burial to adorn his burial site. It depicts the legend of the burial of the Count of Orgaz, where Saints Stephen and Augustine assisted in his burial.

We then visited the Monastery of San Juan de los Reyes, built in 1477 to commemorate the victory of King Fernando and Queen Isabel over King Alfonso V of Portugal at the Battle of Toro, during the War of the Castilian Succession. After the completion of the monastery, Queen Isabel ordered the iron shackles of the Christian slaves of the Moors be suspended from the granite façade of the monastery, where they remain today. We visited the Cathedral of Santa Maria de Toledo, one of the largest in the world. It was the site of a Roman temple that was converted into the Church of Santa Maria by the Visigothic King Flavius Reccared in 587. After the Muslim conquest of 711, the church was converted into a mosque. When the Christians recovered Toledo in 1085, it was converted into the cathedral, and is considered the pinnacle of Gothic architecture in Spain.

On Monday, May 17, we walked to the Naval Museum of Madrid. There we met Molly Long, the Duke of Sevilla, the Spain SARs and the Navy League for a special tour of the museum that is normally closed on Mondays. We saw many paintings of Spanish kings, naval officers, and famous naval battles such as Lepanto. We saw a painting of the Marqués de Santa Cruz, a heroic commander at Lepanto. He was to lead the Spanish Armada, but died just before it sailed, changing history by being replaced by the hapless Duke of Medina Sidonia. We saw many guns, rifles and can-



SAR Spain tour group in the courtyard of Macharaviaya, Spain, under a photo of General de Galvez and the brass SAR plaque dedicated our the 1997 SAR tour of Spain with PG Reon Hildegass.

nons, and saw the large sword of Don Juan de Austria, the victorious commander at Lepanto and half-brother of King Felipe II. We saw many models of galleons and more recent warships. We also saw a collection of arms and armor from Spain and the Philippines, Moro pirate war flags, the only known Spanish flag from the time of Spanish King Joseph Bonaparte, and the U.S. flag captured by the Spanish in 1898. Many navigational instruments were on display.

We were permitted to go into the adjacent Navy Building, which is closed to the public, and have our picture taken on the grand staircase. We then were taken to a room where the map curator had collected some maps that were in storage. We saw original Spanish maps of San Francisco Bay, Alaska, Florida and Panzacola Bay.

That night, we went to the Iglesia de San Jorge, a beautiful Anglican church, where Butler led the charter meeting of the SAR Spain Society. Butler began the meeting by swearing in the new Spain SAR members and presenting them with the SAR member rosette. Butler then swore in the charter officers and presented the gavel to President Don Francisco de Borbón. The Regent of the Spain DAR then addressed the meeting, welcoming us to Spain, and encouraging the growth of the Spain SAR. Butler, flanked by David White and Molly Long, presented the SAR International Medal to Don Francisco de Borbón for his current and future service to the SAR and placed the SAR Presidential neck ribbon on President de Borbón. Lindsey Brock then presented him with a medal honoring the last naval battle in

the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Pensacola, Fla. Butler also presented awards to Long and White for their efforts in establishing the SAR Spain Society and presented Russell DeVenney with the SAR Aide de Camp pin for his service arranging the color guard presentations in Spain. Butler asked Long, the "mother" of the SAR Spain Society, to address the meeting and give a few words of advice for the new chapter. President de Borbón then told the group he intends to build the membership in Spain, and make the chapter active in honoring the Spanish participation in the American Revolution. The Spain DAR Regent addressed the meeting and was presented with an award and the SAR Spain Trip Medal. Butler then swore in the members of the SAR Spain Society Ladies Auxiliary.

In another presentation, SAR Ambassador to Spain Stephen Renouf gave President de Borbón the text of the speech given by King Juan Carlos of Spain before the U.S. Congress in 1976—the first visit of a Spanish monarch to the United States. He also presented the membership rolls for the SAR Spain Society and the list of dual members.

The meeting concluded with the signing of the SAR Spain Society charter by the Spain SAR members and the visiting SAR dual members. Finally, Renouf presented the Spanish Borbón flag to Butler. The flag is a gift of the Sacramento Chapter, CASSAR to the new SAR Spain Society.

We had a successful trip to Spain.

—STEPHEN RENOUF,  
SAR AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN



# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

News stories about state and chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on page 2). Please note the deadlines below. Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

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



## ALABAMA SOCIETY MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

The Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter honored Wounded Warriors at an April 26 ceremony held in their honor. All those honored are members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart Post No. 2205 in Montgomery, Ala. The six honorees were Spc. James J. Aretz, Sgt. Maj. Glynn S. Deese, Maj. Marvin J. Duncan, Master Sgt. Larry D. Marzella, Col. Edgar L. Smith III and Lt. Col. Charles B. Stults. All those recognized are retired U.S. Army members. Marzella was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star during World War II while serving in the European

Theater of Operations. Duncan received five Purple Hearts during service in Vietnam.

The Purple Heart is America's oldest military decoration currently in use and traces its origins back to Gen. George Washington and the Revolutionary War. In 1782, Washington created the Badge of Military Merit made of heart-shaped purple cloth to be worn over the recipient's left breast. It was awarded for unusual gallantry or extraordinary fidelity.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The State SAR Color Guard was invited to the 20th anniversary luncheon celebration of the AZDAR

Estrella Chapter at the Briarwood Country Club in Sun City West on May 20. Participating were Richard Hudnall and Jan Huber of the Saguaro Chapter, and Bob Alling, Chuck Howey, Lou Newton and Acting Commander Steve Miller of the Phoenix Chapter.

## TUCSON CHAPTER

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard, consisting of George Lipphardt, Dr. Rudy Byrd, Jim Kimbrough and Michael Pavlich, participated in a stirring Memorial Day ceremony in Evergreen Cemetery. The morning ceremony started with the color guard bringing in the colors and ended with its members firing a salute to the honored dead.

Al Niemeyer and Pavlich presented the chapter memorial wreath. This event was sponsored by the American Legion, Morgan McDermott Post 7.

## PRESCOTT CHAPTER

Mel Tiensvold is a mild-mannered certified public accountant in Prescott during the week. On weekends, the active member of the Arizona Wing of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF) works on, promotes the memory of and pilots the planes that wreaked havoc on our enemies during World War II.

The CAF was the subject of Tiensvold's presentation to a recent



From the Tucson Chapter, laying a wreath were, from left, Michael Pavlich, in Army Cavalry uniform, Al Niemeyer, Jim Kimbrough and Dr. Rudy Byrd at present arms.

monthly luncheon meeting of the Prescott Chapter.

The CAF is an international organization of about 9,000 members, 400 of whom comprise the Arizona Wing. CAF owns, maintains and operates 550 vintage aircraft built between 1939 and 1945. The flagship of the Arizona Wing is the B-17G, which it acquired in 1978. The B-17 was designed for 50 missions or about six months of service in WWII; the CAF flies several of these nearly 70-year-old aircraft and a few from WW I.

Costs of fuel and maintenance are high with some parts for the ancient aircraft requiring fabrication. The organization strives to promote the memory of the brave pilots and crew members



Jim Blauer, John Dodd (V.P. South), and Jim and Un Hui Fosdyck of the Orange County Chapter



Winners of the California activity contest showed off their plaques. From left, Phil Hinshaw, activity contest chairman, announced the winners. The large-chapter award went to Gold County, Wayne Griswold accepting; medium-sized chapter went to Orange County, David R. Siler, president, accepting; and the small-chapter award went to Mother Lode Chapter, Tom Douglas accepting. Stephen Renouf, far right, presented the plaques.

from WWII by honoring the planes they flew.

Information on CAF-AZ activities, membership and its museum at Falcon Field in Mesa are available online at [www.azcaf.org](http://www.azcaf.org).

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Orange County Chapter members went to San Diego to help the San Diego Chapter with its memorial service to the men of the U.S.S. *Bennington*, which exploded in the bay in 1905 killing 66 sailors.



## COLORADO SOCIETY

Above, the Colorado Society presented the Silver Good Citizenship medal and certificate to radio announcer Rick Crandall during a live, 15-minute broadcast on Denver station KEZW. Crandall is known in the area for his longtime work with veterans' groups. His name was submitted by several members of the Colorado Society.

The presentation, above, took place on Friday, Feb. 26 by, from left, Lew Berger of the Mount Evans Chapter, Rick Crandall, George Smith (COSSAR president 2008) and Larry Shriner (COSSAR president 1999).

## President General Visits New England District

Representatives of the New England District held a luncheon in Boston on April 20 at the Union Club in honor of President General Edward F. Butler Sr.

Butler gave an update on the new headquarters construction as well as other happenings throughout NSSAR.

Rhode Island Society President John C. Eastman II and Calen P. Booth, Vice President General of the New England District, presented PG Butler with a Rhode Island Society lapel pin.

## Tennessee hosting Southern District Fall Meeting

SAR members from Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi (and any other states as well) are invited to an old-fashioned Tennessee barbecue on the grounds of the 1809 Buchanan Log House for the Southern District Fall Meeting, Oct. 9, from 4-7 p.m. The meeting site is about two miles from the Nashville International Airport, and transportation from the airport can be arranged for SAR members.

The meeting date coincides with the TNSSAR Board of Governors Meeting, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Club of Nashville at Vanderbilt University. National officers and candidates for office especially are invited to attend the Southern District Fall Meeting as the meeting will include endorsements.

Cost is \$30. No jackets or ties allowed; come on out and enjoy the fun! For reservations and information, please contact Rick Hollis, Southern District secretary, (615) 812-2648, [tnssar@bellsouth.net](mailto:tnssar@bellsouth.net).



# SAR World War II Corps

At the 120th Annual SAR Congress held in Cleveland, Ohio, in June 2010, incoming President General J. David Sympson declared that during his tenure as President General he would lead the SAR in a tribute to our nation's veterans, especially World War II veterans who are members of the SAR.

Previously, there was an effort to recognize the WWII veterans who attended the 105th Annual Congress in 1995. Of the 342 Compatriots at that Congress, 142 declared themselves as WWII veterans. As of June 2010, 54 of those veterans are still members of the SAR.

Thanks to Sympson's commitment to honoring these veterans, a new effort is being made to identify current members who are World War II veterans. At right is a simple survey form that can be copied, filled out and mailed to the World War II Corps Adjutant. The form is also available on the SAR Web page.

As results arrive, a new list will be compiled and published on the SAR website. In this small way, we honor the "Greatest Generation."

— DANIEL R. McMURRAY,  
ADJUTANT, WORLD WAR II CORPS

## SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot **Andy Johnson**, a member of the Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Johnson at 1200 South Monroe Street, Arlington, VA 22204 or by e-mail to [amjohnson@juno.com](mailto:amjohnson@juno.com)

## SAR WORLD WAR II VETERANS SURVEY

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Society: \_\_\_\_\_ NSSAR#: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates of Service: \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Branch of service during WWII: \_\_\_\_\_

Rank held at the end of WWII: \_\_\_\_\_

Last unit/ship during WWII: \_\_\_\_\_

Last duty location during WWII: \_\_\_\_\_

Most significant event of your military service: \_\_\_\_\_

By completing and returning this form, you are giving consent for the data to be published by the SAR.

Return this completed form to: Compatriot Daniel R. McMurray  
3576 West McKenzie  
Battlefield, MO 65619



### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In April, the Society's Color Guard/Living History Unit, the Connecticut Line, above, marched in five parades commemorating Patriot's Day, April 19, 1775. Pictured are members at the Liberty Pole Capping parade and ceremony in Bedford, Mass. The other parades, some with attendant ceremonies, were at Meriam's Corner, the Paul Revere Capture Site, Concord and Lexington. These have been annual events for the color guard for the past 15 years.

### DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society held its annual meeting in Rapid City, S.D., on May 24. Compatriot John Quinn addressed the group concerning the current national financial crisis.



From left, Charlie Newcomer, NSSAR Eagle chair; Eagle Scout Harrison Hatcher with trophy; Charlie Day, FLSSAR Eagle Chair; David and Brenda Hatcher (Hatcher's parents); and retired Commander Gene Lindsey, Harrison's grandfather.

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### FLORIDA SOCIETY

The 2010 FLASSAR Eagle Scholarship winner was Harrison Price Hatcher, who earned all of the 121



From left, Keith Johnson, Barbara Lampert, Dale Clement, Charles Childs, Caleb Dustman, John Quinn, Colin Eilts, Donald Kellogg, Arthur Lampert, Paul Dustman, Robert Redin and James Clement.

merit badges available in 2009. He is a member of Troop 610, chartered to St. Stephen Catholic Church in Valrico, Fla. Among his many scouting activities were a 10-day, 75-mile Philmont Scout Ranch Trek; and a 10-day, 100-mile Northern Tier Canoe Trek.

Hatcher has received BSA honors for the mile swim, snorkeling, kayaking, scuba, board sailing, and lifeguarding, along with the World Conservation Award and William T. Hornaday Award for special conservation work. He is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow and a past president and three-year member of the Gulf Ridge Council Honor Guard.

Hatcher was a member of six high school honor societies, serving as president of two of them. He was ranked third in his class of 500. He is a two-time winner of the Hillsborough

County Master Musician Award for piano. He received the 2009 Anne Frank Humanitarian Award from the Florida Holocaust Museum.

Hatcher is attending the National Air Force Academy.

### GEORGIA SOCIETY

#### ATHENS CHAPTER

At its June meeting, 11 members of the Athens SAR Chapter were recognized for their military service.

Four members received War Services Medals for serving in a theater of war: Thomas Parks Oliver III, WWII; Eugene Albert Harper, Korea and Vietnam; Billy Guest, Vietnam with a Purple Heart pin; and Jack Harward Clay Jr., Kosovo.

Seven chapter members received a Military Services Medal for serving in the military. Those members are John W. Gaissert, Larry Guest, Lowry Allen Harper Sr., Robert Norman Hale Sr., Albert Sydney Johnson, Joseph Britton Neighbors and Douglas Alan Newcomer.

The chapter has now acknowledged 18 chapter members for their service to our country.

#### ATLANTA CHAPTER

The Atlanta Chapter recognized the outstanding performance of Officer Nicolos Trujillo of the Sandy Springs Police Department with the award of the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, accompanied by a certificate and citation. Not only is Trujillo a highly respected police





Rome Chapter President Jeff Kelly and Eleanor Quigley, right, regent of the Xavier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, present a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day in Rome, Ga. Also pictured is Master Sgt. Bobby McElwee, the grand marshal of the annual Memorial Day parade in Rome that preceded the presentation. The SAR and DAR chapters were joint participants in the parade.

officer, but he is also a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and is now serving in Afghanistan. Hence, the medal was presented in absentia.

The presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, recognizing exceptional service or accomplishment in the field of law enforcement, was appropriate as Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue had proclaimed May 15 as Peace Officer's Memorial Day and May 10-16 as national Police Week.

#### LYMAN HALL CHAPTER

On Patriots Day 2010, the Lyman Hall Chapter, in conjunction with the Col. William Candler Chapter NSDAR, sponsored a Patriots Day celebration at the Northeast Georgia History Center of Brenau University in Gainesville, Ga.

Lyman Hall Chapter VP Ed Rigel Sr. explained the significance of Patriots Day and outlined the efforts the GASSAR is taking to have the day proclaimed a permanent commemorative holiday in Georgia. Gainesville Mayor Ruth Bruner and Hall County Commission Chair Tom Oliver presented a joint proclamation proclaiming April 19 Patriots Day in Gainesville and Hall County and encouraged the citizens there to honor and pay tribute to the Patriots of the American Revolution. Founding Father Dr. Lyman Hall, a Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence and namesake of Hall County, was remembered in the ceremony, as were the 42 Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Hall County.

#### SAMUEL ELBERT CHAPTER

Starke Jaudon, the Samuel Elbert Chapter's veterans committee chair-

man, along with five VFW members, 11 Junior ROTC members from Elbert County Comprehensive High School and their commander Major Ed Lovin, and seven Georgia National Guardsmen worked to perpetuate the memory of fallen veterans and patriots in 16 cemeteries in Elbert County during Memorial Day weekend. These local citizens and students spent two days placing flags on the grave sites of patriots who preserved the ideals of freedom.



Piedmont Chapter Member and U.S. Rep. Tom Price, center, received a chapter golf shirt from, left, junior member Eric Danielsson, Paul Prescott, George Thurmond and Bob Sapp at the conclusion of the annual Memorial Day observance "Roswell (Ga.) Remembers." More than 8,000 attended the inspiring, patriotic tribute to veterans, past and present.

It took more than 140 man hours to place 432 flags in 16 cemeteries, representing all creeds and races. Everyone worked a minimum of two hours.

#### WASHINGTON WILKES CHAPTER

At the May chapter meeting Washington Wilkes Compatriot A.C. Thomas was recognized for his WWII service. Thomas, 96, served from 1942-1945 in the 1st Army, 9th Armored Division. He received six combat decorations and was in the campaigns of the Ardennes-Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland and Central Europe. Thomas drove one of the first American armored vehicles across the Rhine River and into Germany. Additionally, his unit liberated an allied POW camp and a Nazi death camp. He was honored by the NSSAR with the War Service Medal with a WWII Campaign Bar.

Earlier in the spring, the Washington Wilkes chapter honored the last surviving veteran of World War I, Cpl. Frank Woodruff Buckles of Charles Town, W.Va., with the SAR Distinguished Service Award.

"We wanted to recognize the patriotic service of Corporal Buckles who at 109 years old is the last surviving American veteran of the first World War," said Thomas M. Owen, chapter secretary. The award, along with a proclamation citing Buckles' service to his country, was presented to Buckles in a ceremony at his home, his daughter, Suzanne Buckles Flannigan said.

#### ILLINOIS SOCIETY

##### GEN. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

The Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter has held an annual Patriot recognition ceremony for two decades to honor a Revolutionary War veteran who lived in Madison County.

But on June 5, markers were placed for five at the Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville. The old cemetery is just west of Illinois Rt. 159 across from the catsup bottle monument.

In two years of research to select honorees for the Patriot recognition, it was found that the five shared many similarities in Revolutionary service and early settlement in the Collinsville area, said ceremony coordinator Timothy S. Raymer.

"We know that these veterans lived and died nearby from a 1917 compilation called 'Illinois Revolutionary War Veteran Burials,' although not all are actually buried in Glenwood," Raymer said. "Descendants of several still live in the area."

The ceremony included a Color Guard of Clark Chapter members, a musket salute by the Illinois Territorial Rangers historical re-enactment group, and "Taps" by chapter and VFW bugler Mel Jones.

The SAR markers commemorated:

Henry Revis, born Aug. 11, 1852, in Northampton County, N.C. He served for a year in the Surry County, N.C., militia. He moved from Kentucky to Collinsville Township, Madison County in 1811. He received his pension in 1832 and died near Collinsville on Aug. 21, 1837.

Robert McMahon, born in Augusta County, Va., served 1780-1781 in the Virginia Line and was taken prisoner in the battle of Guilford Courthouse, N.C. He later moved to Lexington, Ky., where he married Margaret Clark on June 29, 1785. In 1793 they moved to New Design in Monroe County, Ill. He was taken captive along with his 9-year-old daughter when his wife and three other children were killed by Indians in 1795. He escaped barefoot in midwinter and returned to the New Design area, and the daughter was freed in 1796. McMahon remarried and raised a family in Ridge Prairie near Troy in Madison County, where he died March 15, 1827.

Elihu Mather, a resident of Windsor, Conn., was a sergeant in a Connecticut regiment in 1781. He came to Illinois in the 1790s, where he served in 1809 in the St. Clair County militia and as adjutant to Lt. Col. William Whiteside in the War of 1812.



INSSAR Color Guard Compatriots from several chapters participated in the annual Washington Park East Cemetery's Memorial Day service at the Hoosier Patriot Memorial in Indianapolis. A new part of the memorial is dedicated to the Indiana National Guard, featuring 180 names etched into the glass panels of the memorial. The names are of Hoosier soldiers dating back to the Vietnam War who died while serving our country. The INSSAR guardsmen were the Honor Guard, bearing state and American flags, while the rest of the color guard contingent consisted of five flag bearers and eight muskets. The eight-man musket squad provided a loading and one-volley musket salute to kick off the program. The National Guard Ceremonial Honor Guard participated with the laying of a wreath, raising of the American flag, "Taps" and a 21-gun howitzer salute.

He married Polly Beauvais Sept. 10, 1792, in Kaskaskia. He married his second wife, Lettice Moffet on May 11, 1802. He died Nov. 20, 1831, in Collinsville.

Benjamin Johnson was born about 1758 in Orange County, Va., where he served in the infantry. He received a pension after moving to Madison County, where he died at age 86 on Dec. 8, 1844. He married Ann Thacker, who died at age 66. Their original stone in Glenwood Cemetery has disappeared.

John Long, born in 1732 at Granville, N.C., died in Madison County Feb. 10, 1839. His service in 1781 included the battle of Guilford Courthouse. With his wife, the former Frances Estes of Virginia, he lived in Logan County, Ky., until moving to Madison County in 1822. He became owner of large tracts of land in Collinsville Township and operated a hotel.

#### INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR Color Guard on July 4 served three evenings with the Indianapolis Symphony at Conner Prairie in Fishers, Ind..

##### CLARENCE A. COOK CHAPTER

The chapter presented a school program in April, led by Ron Darrah. Stuart Hart, Earl Salisbury and Dave



INSSAR Color Guard Compatriots Mark Kreps, Jack Carmichael, Janet Kreps (WOSAR) and Alan Teller got ready to march in the Hartford City, Ind., parade. They followed an ambulance into the downtown area, often outpacing the vehicle. They were awarded the prize for being the best drill unit in the parade. These guardsmen are members of the Continental Chapter in Muncie, Ind.

Betzner also participated. A musket-firing demonstration followed the program.





## IOWA SOCIETY

Compatriot Mike Rowley (above, right) of the Central Iowa Chapter represented the society at the interment ceremony for World War I Capt. James Owen Perrine. Rowley was joined by members of the Iowa Rifles Sons of Veterans Reserve Color Guard.

Following Perrine's death in 1974, his remains were stored in a Cedar Falls funeral home until his May burial at the Iowa Veterans Cemetery in Van Meter.



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## KANSAS SOCIETY

### LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER

On Feb. 25, the Henry Leavenworth Chapter was presented a Moultrie Flag by Compatriot Ed Kennedy, following his presentation of the "Siege of Charleston."

The Moultrie Flag was one of the first distinctive American flags in the Southern theater. The exact design is in contention. Some say the word "Liberty" was on the crescent moon; others state it was written on the field. Contemporary writings support both theories.

Gen. William Moultrie designed the flag, which later became the flag of South Carolina with the addition of the palmetto tree. Palmetto logs were key to Fort Sullivan withstanding British bombardment. The fort was later named Moultrie in honor of the general.

This flag flew over Sullivan and is immortalized in paintings showing Sgt. William Jasper restoring the flag to the ramparts after it was shot down on June 28, 1776.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### LOUISVILLE THRUSTON CHAPTER

Henry E. Head was recently elected and installed as president of Louisville Thruston Chapter. Joining him in leadership roles are President Elect George E. Meyers and vice presidents John H. Huffman Sr., Kennedy H. Clark and Jon E. Huffman. David L. Head will serve as secretary and Joseph L. Shields as treasurer.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Professor Richard Binzel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in accordance with the International Astronomical Union, named the asteroid 23244 "Lafayette" in a ceremony, right, attended by Compatriot H. Lynn Breaux, the former NSSAR Ambassador to France, and Count de Lafayette.



## MARYLAND SOCIETY

The Col. John Eager Howard Chapter presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Baltimore City Police Commissioner Frederick Bealefeld III.

Officers of the chapter making the presentation at police headquarters included Christos Christou Jr. (below, second from left) past president of the chapter. Christou praised the commissioner's work to reduce crime rates and make Baltimore a better city in which to live. The commissioner elaborated on his work during his time in office and his goal to make Baltimore better known for its positive history than its negative crime rates. Other presenters included Jean S. Fugett Sr., right, Fugett's wife, Carol (not pictured), and son Jean S. Fugett Jr., left.

Fugett Sr. is immediate past president of the chapter and stepfather to Reginald L. Lewis, whose name adorns the African-American museum across from the police headquarters.



Members of the Color Guard with Miss Polonia, a student at Mount Holyoke College, "General Pulaski" and a survivor of the attack at Pearl Harbor, all of Polish descent.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Pulaski Day in Northampton, Mass., is a celebration by the Polish farmers of the Connecticut Valley to honor Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski, who died outside Savannah, Ga., Oct. 11, 1779, from wounds incurred leading his cavalry troops into battle. In 1929, a park was dedicated to his memory in the middle of Northampton and a monument erected. The Color Guard of the MASSAR marched this year in the parade.

Called "the father of American cavalry," Pulaski was a member of the Polish



President General Edward F. Butler Sr. and past President General Hank McCarl at Patriots Day in Concord, Mass.



The Massachusetts Color Guard visited with President General Edward F. Butler Sr. at the Colonial Inn during Patriots Day in Concord, Mass.

landed nobility, and fought against Russian domination of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. When the uprising failed, he immigrated to North America as a soldier of fortune. During the American Revolution, he saved the life of George Washington and is one of only seven people to be awarded honorary United States citizenship.

A bill to make Pulaski a posthumous citizen has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives. As soon as the process is complete, the MASSAR plans to return and affix a badge to the monument.

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Officers were installed during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Society in mid-March at the Peter Kiewit Lodge at Mahoney State Park. President Robert L. Knott Jr. swore in new President LaVerne Stetson. Then, Stetson had the honor of swearing in the officers who will assist him in guiding the Nebraska Society for the next two years.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

West Fields SAR board member Ira Jersey talked about the development of the U.S. flag to 160 kindergartners and first-graders at the Mary Kay McMillan Early Childhood Education Center in Berkeley Heights, N.J. He dressed in period color guard uniform and used props of several replica flags, including the Gadsden Flag, the Grand Union Flag and the Betsy Ross Flag. He discussed the history of flags and explained the importance of the motto "Don't Tread on Me." The children had many questions, most frequently asking why Jersey was dressed as a "pirate."

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## SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER

The South Jersey Chapter met for a joint luncheon with local DAR members and guests March 27. Dr. George Hill, dressed as John Paul Jones, was the guest speaker, discussing naval intelligence during the Revolutionary War. He said various subterfuges—including doctors—were used to gather information.

Commonly, the uniform of the enemy was worn and flags were flown until they were engaged. Any information gained could mean a change in tactics or victory. Oddly, medicine was a useful tool to gain intelligence.



## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Members of the Albuquerque Chapter turned out en masse to honor Bataan survivors at an April 10 ceremony in Albuquerque. Seven chapter members and two wives honored the survivors of one of the most horrific events in American history. In 1942, after fighting for three months on starvation rations and with little ammunition and medicine, 12,000 Americans and 66,000 Filipinos finally capitulated to Japanese forces. This began what is known as the infamous Bataan Death March. The Japanese marched the Americans and Filipinos to the prisoner of war camp known as Camp O'Donnell during six days of torture and starvation.

Generations of Americans since World War II have vowed never to forget the sacrifice of the brave men and women of Bataan and Corregidor. Honored at the event were Vincent Silva, Max Causaus and Faustino Olguin. The NMSSAR salutes these men and the others who gave so valiantly in perhaps America's darkest hour. History now shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the time these brave men bought their country with their blood, pain and sweat contributed immeasurably to the eventual winning of the war.



Citing the contributions that former U.S. Sen. Pete V. Domenici has made to the federal government, NMSSAR President Eugene Tomlinson presented Domenici with the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal. During the presentation, Tomlinson cited Domenici's 36 years of service as well as the hundreds of bills that he has sponsored or co-sponsored. The event was held in Albuquerque on April 21.

Eleven NMSSAR members from throughout the state of New Mexico attended, with six belonging to the Albuquerque Chapter, two from the Gadsden/Las Cruces Chapter, and three from the Santa Fe Chapter.

Tomlinson modeled the uniform worn by the Santa Fe Presidio soldiers from 1776 to 1784. These soldiers were involved in Spain's war with England, and their efforts directly supported the French as France helped the colonists in the Revolutionary War.

The Santa Fe and Albuquerque SAR chapters have formed color guard units that will wear these uniforms for all public parades and other appropriate events in which they participate.

The uniform modeled by Tomlinson consists of a short, blue jacket of heavy wool, with a small red cuff and collar. The jacket has 10 yellow brass buttons.



## NEW YORK (EMPIRE STATE) SOCIETY

### FIRST CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

Above, John Mauk Hilliard, president of the First New York Continental Chapter (New York City), congratulated celebrated folk singer Linda Russell, who performed at the chapter's Feb. 23 meeting and reception at the Coffee House Club in midtown Manhattan. Russell, a specialist in 18th century music, sang a wide selection of Colonial and Revolutionary-era songs, including ballads, broadsides, period ditties, patriotic tunes and drinking songs. Among the instruments she utilized in the performance were the mountain dulcimer, the hammered dulcimer, the tin whistle and the guitar. Fifty SARs, DARs and friends and family attended the concert.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The NCSSAR awarded the Silver SAR medals on March 27 to outgoing NCSCA.R. President Catherine Horne, outgoing Senior President Gary Horne and C.A.R. Society Senior President Gary Crist.

Compatriot John O. Thornhill became the new president of NCSSAR at its annual meeting April 24. After the swearing in, he was presented with the gavel.

The N.C. Society also organized and conducted a N.C. Ladies Auxiliary

induction ceremony at the annual meeting. The founding officers are President Jo Thornhill, 1st VP Maryellen Dunaway, 2nd VP Shelia Wood, Corresponding Secretary Karen Powell, Treasurer Diana Van Tassel, Chaplain Keitha Callanan, Historian Helen Maxson and Parliamentarian Dorothy Holt.



## ALAMANCE BATTLEGROUND CHAPTER

The Alamance Battleground Chapter awarded Sgt. Bobby Lee Davis Jr. the Law Enforcement Medal for his outstanding efforts as a detective at the Burlington Police Department. He and his wife, Jackie Davis, attended the chapter meeting and dinner where he was recognized. Davis is a second-generation police officer and his brother is a deputy for the Alamance County Sheriff Department.

## HALIFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

The Halifax Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and the Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR held a joint flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day. Participants and guests were welcomed by 2nd Lt. Suzanne Evans, public affairs officer for the Halifax CAP. The invocation was given by Rev. Charles Harris, chaplain of the CAP, followed by the posting of the colors by the Halifax Resolves Color Guard. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ron Jones, immediate past president of the chapter. "I Am the Flag" was presented by Evans followed by "The American's Creed" read by Steve Avent, chapter secretary-treasurer. The "Toast to the Flag" was given by Airman 1st Class Russell Evans. Chapter President Ken Wilson gave the "Preparation of the Flame" and committed the flags to the flame. Jones played "Taps," and the Retrieval of the Colors was accomplished by the Halifax Squadron CAP Color Guard. In all, 101 flags were retired and the ashes were buried in an unmarked grave.

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## LOWER CAPE FEAR CHAPTER

At the annual AFJROTC Honors/Awards night on May 11 members of fraternal and military support organizations presented medals, ribbons and certificates to top cadets at E.A. Laney High School. Compatriot Bob Avent presented the ROTC Award to Cadet Terrence Spivey.



## OHIO SOCIETY

Above, left to right, Ohio Society Genealogist Robert E. Grim, Ohio Society Color Guard Commander and President Tony Robinson, and ceremony organizer Robert A. Fettes, past president of the Arthur St. Clair Chapter SAR, were among those participating in a grave site marking and dedication held at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Deerfield Township, Ohio (Ross County), to honor two Revolutionary War brothers, Bartholomew and John Baker.

More than 100 visitors and descendants of the two patriots attended the ceremony, which was conducted jointly by the Arthur St. Clair Chapter, the Camp Charlotte Chapter SAR, the Nathaniel Massie Chapter DAR and the Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR. The Paint Valley High School U.S. Air Force JROTC unit also participated.

The 121st Anniversary State Conference was held April 30-May 2 at the Christopher Conference Center in Chillicothe with Ohio Society SAR President Tony Robinson presiding.

One of the highlights of the event was the presentation of a \$1,000 check to Larry Perkins to help offset the expenses of the Cleveland Congress. At the Saturday night banquet, awards were presented to the winners of the youth contests.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

President General Edward F. Butler Sr. attended the March 16 Norman, Okla., Chapter meeting. Butler inducted four George Washington Fellows, assisted by GW Board President and Fund Chairman Frank Appl, and gave an updated report on the construction of the SAR Library.

After the meeting, Butler, accompanied by several Compatriots, visited the Norman Veterans Center, where he

thanked veterans for their service and presented Wounded Warrior medals and certificates.

The next morning, Butler, preceded by an SAR color guard and assisted by Appl, presented a memorial wreath (above, right) from the NSSAR at the Oklahoma City Bombing National Memorial to honor the memory of the 168 people killed and the hundreds wounded by the April 19, 1995, anarchist bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The date also marked the 220th anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord.

## ARDMORE CHAPTER

Organized Oct. 28, 2009, the chapter has wholeheartedly embraced the George Washington Fellow program. Franklin J. Appl, chairman of the fund, attended and congratulated the members for their high percentage—71 percent—of new GW Fellows are chapter members.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

President General Edward F. Butler Sr. attended the 117th Annual Meeting/Banquet of the Pennsylvania Society on April 30 and May 1 in Ligonier, Pa.

Butler addressed the compatriots at the meeting, encouraged support of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and swore in the new PASSAR president. Pictured at right are, from left, new PASSAR



President J. Thomas Showler, C.A.R. State President Elizabeth Killian, C.A.R. Senior State President Rebecca O'Neill and Butler.

Also during the visit, Butler and Showler visited Fort Ligonier, a British fort during the French and Indian Wars where George Washington served.

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

Eighty SARs and DARs and their guests heard from Operation Enduring Freedom wounded warrior Chris Maddeford at a joint Flag Day luncheon celebration at the Dunes Club in Narragansett, R.I., on Sunday, June 13.

Maddeford suffered brain and spinal injuries in an improvised explosive device attack. He has mobility issues, as well as post-traumatic stress disorder. Maddeford related experiences with his service dog, AJ, who was provided through the Canines for Combat Vets program. He credits his relationship with his dog for his ongoing recovery. Chris and AJ work at the Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass., counseling and helping other wounded warriors regain their lives.







## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The South Carolina Society honored Lt. Benjamin Wilkins of the Charles Towne, S.C. Artillery with a memorial marker ceremony April 17 in the Parish Church of St. Helena's old churchyard in Beaufort, S.C.

Wilkins was part of Gen. William Moultrie and Stephen Bull's 300 militia, the Continentals and volunteers who defeated 200 British troops and Tories under the command of Maj. William Gardiner on the outskirts of Beaufort during the first battle of Port Royal Island, S.C. (a.k.a. The Battle of Grays Hill), on Feb. 3, 1779.

Wilkins, an artillery officer serving with close friends and future signers of the Declaration of Independence, captains Thomas Heyward (wounded) and Edward Rutledge, died of wounds received in the battle and were laid to rest in the Episcopal Church yard on Feb. 4, 1779.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter Vice President Jody Henson presented a wreath on behalf of the Beaufort Chapter. His wife and mother-in-law, Anita Henson and Priscilla Perkins, respectively, of the Thomas Heyward Chapter S.C. DAR, were instrumental in seeing that their patriot ancestor was finally honored with a marker for his service to his state and country.



Honor guard from Cape Fear, N.C.

Past SCSAR officers Capt. Dean Cullison and Art Keene and chapter Secretary Michael Keyserling attended the ceremony, along with DAR representatives and many Wilkins descendants.

## LEMUEL BENTON CHAPTER

### Nation's largest flag commendation held in South Carolina

A hush fell over the crowd as, one by one, participants from the original July 4, 2007, Freedom Flag Trilogy stepped to the podium in Myrtle Beach, S.C., to receive Certificates of Commendation from Ronald J. Horton, former national flag chairman and one of the SAR's most decorated national members.

Recapturing the magic of that Fourth of July in Tabor City, N.C., nearly three years earlier, the event served as a tribute to Joe Garrell, one of the newest members of South Carolina's Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter, and one who, according to Horton, has already made quite a mark in chapter history. With 26 certificates awarded, the commendation honoring Garrell was one of the largest single flag commendations in SAR history.

With a room filled nearly to capacity, the audience watched as an honor guard from Cape Fear, N.C., presented the colors, while gospel singer Sheryl Livingston Randall delivered the national anthem a cappella.

The 2007 Freedom Flag Trilogy, a gift from Garrell's children, Elizabeth and Josh, was erected to honor their father, and the memory of their paternal grandparents and great-grandparents. The Garrells are an eighth-generation

Columbus County, N.C., and Horry County, S.C., family.



MATT SILK

Flag trilogy flies high in Tabor City, N.C.

The flags fly from 60-foot lighted flagpoles 24 hours a day, and consist of the American and North Carolina flags flanked by the flag created especially for Tabor City's centennial by local artist Betty Faye Coleman Gore.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

President Rick Hollis, accompanied by the TNSSAR Color Guard, addressed the Tennessee State Senate on April 19 to commemorate Patriots Day. Hollis also discussed with the senators the necessity of improving curricula requirements in Tennessee to ensure that high school students are exposed to the values and ideals of our founding fathers.

## HIWASSEE CHAPTER

Cadet/Sgt. Kelsey Downer displayed her SAR Bronze ROTC Medal, below, at Bitburg High School in Germany. She is flanked by, from left, Chief Bobby Roberts, U.S. Air Force; retired USAF Col. Don Edmonds Jr.; Downer's mother, Mrs. Kelsey Downer; and retired Lt. Col. Raynor Buckley.



The President General visited the Tennessee Society.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### ALEXANDER HODGE CHAPTER

Members of the Alexander Hodge Chapter of Sugar Land, Texas, have been sending packages to paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne. The five troopers they've taken under their wing are on an isolated mountain in Afghanistan. Their average age is younger than 20.

Most of the chapter members will bring boxes to the next meeting. An example package contains two cans of chili, a package of New Orleans-style yellow rice, four cans of soup, a bottle of moisturizer and some letters. Items not allowed in packages include glass, pork or pressure bottles.

A thank-you letter came recently from a trooper named Tyson. He wrote: "Thank you very much for sending the box full of goodies. Everything in it pretty much came in handy. The chili and soup were something good other than what we usually eat. The hand warmers also came to good use, like on long guard shifts at night."

"I'm 19 years old and from a little town called Gallup, N.M. I'm Native American, Navaho to be exact. Mainly my job is to drive these Humvees around with Jerod in the back seat."

Jerod is the company medic. His uncle, Michael Green, brought the chapter into this endeavor. When Tyson and Jared load up, they are on their way to aid the wounded.

Tyson closed his letter with: "Thanks for sharing with a person you barely even know and bringing a little something of home to us."

Jerod said Tyson had never gotten a letter until the chapter members began writing.



Tom Green, past president of TXSSAR, said, "For a patriot's grave-



Alexander Hodge Chapter members enjoyed a visit with Betsy Ross.

marking ceremony, you need a motivated descendant who has the facts straight. Next, you need a motivated SAR member who lives near the grave site."

He might have added that it helps to know where that grave site is located.

In the fall of 2008, Sylvia de la Pena of San Antonio asked Green what he knew about her ancestor, Count Joseph de la Baume. The count was born in France and died in Austin County, Texas, in 1834, at the age of 103. She wanted his service recognized.

For the next several months, the chapter researched de la Baume and talked to his descendants. Chapter President Tom Meinecke made the drive to Bellville again and again, asking anyone and everyone if they knew where the old count rested. *The Bellville Times* ran a feature on the search, but no one responded. Meinecke knew the grave had once been located, in 1971, and approved for an SAR marker, but nothing came of it. Again, descendants presented a copy of the count's 1833 will and his pension application (he was represented by Stephen F.

Austin) signed by Sam Houston. Meinecke couldn't prove de la Baume's service as being at least six months, but he was as the Marquis de Lafayette's side in each battle in which the marquis fought and alongside him at Yorktown.

## ATHENS CHAPTER

In April, the Athens Chapter was entertained by David Cason, the chapter's sergeant at arms, who played his violin and sang a medley of patriotic songs from the Colonial period to the present.

The SAR Law Enforcement Medal and Certificate were presented to W.P. "Moose" Trimble upon his recent retirement as enforcement officer and inspector for Lake Athens. Trimble became full-time lake inspector in 2000, after serving part time while he was a patrolman for the Athens Police Department for several years.

## BRAZOS VALLEY CHAPTER

The Liberty Bell rang out across Granbury Square, as the Brazos Valley Chapter Color Guard provided the escort during the Memorial Day parade. Thanks to David Hall of



Proclaim Liberty for again bringing the Liberty Bell to Granbury.

The Liberty Bell, which traveled around Granbury Square, is one of 70 replicas of the original. The DAR commissioned these replicas to supply the need for bells for the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence. This is the only traveling, working Liberty Bell in the nation. As with the original, inscribed on the bell is: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Today, the original resides in the Liberty Bell Center in Philadelphia, a part of the Independence National Historical Park, operated by the National Park Service.

#### GALVEZ MEMORIAL CHAPTER

The Bernardo de Galvez Chapter participated in three Memorial Day services. The first was at the Vietnam Memorial Service at Moody Gardens in Galveston, Texas. Twelve chapter members were in attendance. The second Memorial Day service was held at the Magnolia Creek Country Club in League City, honoring two World War II veterans.

William Todd was at the service to receive his Certificate of Appreciation for his WWII service as a B-17 tail gunner. Color Guard Commander Steve Whatley presented Todd, his father-in-law, with his Certificate of Appreciation.

William J.J. Heffernan's Certificate of Appreciation was accepted by his two sons for his 26 years of service in the U.S. Navy. Sam and Mike Heffernan received their father's Certificate of Appreciation from Whatley and President Pete Lenex.

A third Memorial Day Service was held at the Hitchcock, Texas, library. Chapter member David Peterson, past TXSSAR president, gave the keynote address.

#### PLANO CHAPTER

Members of the color guard from the Plano Chapter presented the colors at six concerts given by the Plano Symphony Orchestra at the Eisemann Center in Richardson, Texas, March 24-26. The performances of "Introduction to Music" were given to more than 3,000 fifth-grade students from Plano, Prosper, Allen, Frisco and Celina and Texas Independent School Districts and a number of private schools in the north Texas area. Compatriots participating were Drake Peddie, Jim Miller, Howard Roach and Dan Reed, Chuck Sprague and Bob Flagg.



#### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

##### FAIRFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

The 60-student Oak Hill Elementary School Safety Patrol springs into action daily, ensuring that school buses are loaded and unloaded safely, controlling nearby crosswalks, and monitoring the halls for proper behavior and safety. Much like the committees of safety in the days of the Revolutionary War, the Safety Patrol is entrusted to keep watch over the school. Similar to those entrusted to Revolutionary militia captains, additional duties are given to the captains of the American flag in the morning and lowering it at the end of every school day.

Principal Dr. Amy Goodloe said, "The students feel that it's an honor to be chosen as a Safety Patrol captain and they take their flag responsibilities seriously." The Oak Hill staff's emphasis on the importance of the flag and the Safety Patrol's diligent and proper display of the flag deserve recognition.

On Feb. 17, Fairfax Resolves President Jack Sweeney, supported by chapter color guard members Larry McKinley, Dan Rolph and Darrin Schmidt, presented Goodloe and Assistant Principal Phyllis Sledge SAR Flag Certificates in recognition of their emphasis on teaching the importance of displaying the American flag. Also recognized were teacher Safety Patrol leaders, Elizabeth Price and Ernie Herring. In addition, the four Safety Patrol captains were awarded SAR Good Citizenship certificates and pins for their daily flag duties. McKinley also explained the Children of the American Revolution and the color guard answered questions about their Revolutionary War uniforms.

##### COL. GEORGE WALLER CHAPTER

A patriot grave memorial service was recently held in honor of two patriots of the American Revolution, Frederick Fulkerson and John Rea. Roger Rea, a descendant of the patriots, spearheaded the event with planning assistance from the Col. George Waller Chapter. Fulkerson began as a lieutenant for the Pittsylvania County militia, and later was a financier of the militia in Henry County. John Rea was a militiaman from Henry County, and his name appears on the famous Abram Penn muster roll. Both men took the Oath of Allegiance in 1777, pledging to support the new government. The memorial ceremony was held at Mayo Baptist Church in Spencer, where Rea had installed two gravestones and an informational marker, along with an SAR Patriot grave marker in the cemetery. Several other organizations participated. Chapter Chaplain Gary Hollandsworth opened the service with a prayer. Donald Plogger and Thomas Spencer of the Martinsville-Henry County Honor Guard presented the colors. Stuart Steele of the 2nd N.C. Regiment Continental re-enactors came dressed in uniform and carrying a musket, and was accompanied by Jeff Lambert, vice president of the Piedmont District SAR, also in uniform. They did a short drill and fired two volleys from their muskets. Bagpipe music was performed by Bob Norris and Bobby Norris, both of Horsepasture. The Norrises are members of the Triad Highlanders bagpipe band and were dressed in their ceremonial outfits. Speakers included Joan Frith, regent of the Patrick Henry Chapter DAR, and Andy Doss, chapter president. Roger Rea gave a brief history of life in the pre-Revolution era. The Rev.

#### Art Batten, 1944-2010

Maj. Arthur D. Batten, 2008-09 president of the Virginia Society, former National Trustee, and chairman of the National Eagle Scout Committee, passed away on Aug. 5. He was a recipient of the Distinguish Flying Cross for his service as an electronic warfare officer on 100 combat missions in Vietnam.

Art and I last talked one week to the day prior to his death. As was usually the case, the exchange took place via e-mail. Knowing he was going to be attending the Boy Scout Jamboree and helping man the NSSAR table there, I had asked him a few logistical questions about paying a courtesy call as president of the Virginia Society. His reply, in part, follows:

"Sorry for the delay, but for the past four days I have been enjoying myself immensely, baking in the 100 degree temperature, standing on my feet for eight hours, but meeting and greeting some of the finest adult leaders and amazing Eagle Scouts around ... It has simply been what I would consider a huge success. By the way, the National Commander of The American Legion made it a point to seek out our booth and stop and chat a bit."

That, in a nutshell, was classic Art Batten: brief, full of praise for the other guy and proud of his Boy Scouts. Art was an Eagle Scout as were his two sons, Mark and Chris. He will be missed.

— ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, PRESIDENT, VIRGINIA SOCIETY



National Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Art Batten, right, spent much of his final days doing what he liked most—working with Boy Scouts at the 100th Scouting Anniversary Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.



From left, Bobby Norris, Bob Norris, Robbie Catoe, Roger Rea, Jeff Lambert, Stuart Steele, Thomas Spencer, Donald Plogger, Joan Frith (Regent, Patrick Henry Chapter, DAR), Chapter Chaplain Gary Hollandsworth, and Col. George Waller Chapter President Andy Doss.

Robbie Catoe of Mayo Baptist Church preached, sang and led in the closing prayer.

##### THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER

In a visit hosted by the Thomas Jefferson and the Culpeper Minutemen chapters, President General Ed Butler Sr. visited Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, to present a wreath in Jefferson's honor. Butler was escorted by Thomas Jefferson Chapter President Patrick Kelly; First Vice President Lee Scouten; the Rev. Henry Minich, Thomas Jefferson Chapter Chaplain; Thomas Jefferson Chapter Past President Jim Parrish; Culpeper Minutemen Chapter President Gar Schulin; and First Vice President Lance Lyngar. Butler, a dual member of the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, delivered remarks praising Jefferson as a Revolutionary War hero, as one of the drafters of the Declaration of Independence, as a statesman, and as our third U.S. President.

An honor guard composed of chapter members, including Dr. Ken Wallenborn, past chapter president and VSSAR Surgeon; Dr. Trice Taylor, past chapter and VSSAR President; and Culpeper Minutemen members Don Jennings, treasurer; Larry Alexander, past president; C. Francis Lay, past president; and Lon Lacey Jr., color guard commander. Mrs. Sharon Steo, regent of the Montpelier Chapter, NSDAR, and five of her members and their husbands also attended the ceremony. After the wreath presentation, Butler and his wife, Robin, were given a guided tour of Monticello.

##### GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

At the April 10 chapter meeting, President General Ed Butler honored Compatriot Donald W. Baldwin's long membership in the SAR with the presentation of a pin recognizing 50 years of service. Baldwin is a past president of both the chapter and the Virginia State Society.

##### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Spokane Chapter honored Eagle Scout Braydon Crump on April 9, below, as its nominee for a prestigious award given each year to an outstanding Eagle Scout by the NSSAR (below). After being presented with a Certificate of Appreciation and associated honors, Crump read his outstanding essay on patriotism, which drew a standing ovation.

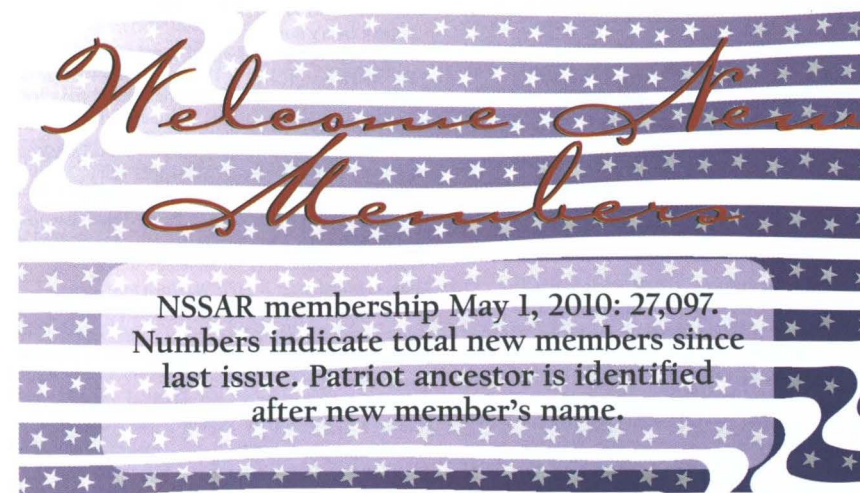
The Spokane Chapter hosted a ceremonial flag retirement ceremony on May 21 for 3,000 Cub and Boy Scouts and their adult leaders at the Inland Northwest Boy Scout Centennial Camporee. Five American flags and one MIA/POW flag were ceremonially burned in a fire pit, each in honor of Scouts who had gone on to serve their country. Additionally, a 48-star flag was retired in honor of the 880 U.S. Marines and sailors who lost their lives in the sinking of the U.S.S. *Indianapolis* in the final days of World War II, and the 317 men who survived the ordeal. Participants included a U.S. Marine detachment, four honor guard groups, 60 Boy Scout color bearers and an Eagle Scout bugler. Spokane Chapter President Stan Wills, in Continental Army uniform, was the captain of the ceremony; John Caskey was master of ceremonies; Lt. Col. Dean Ladd gave the invocation; and Gale Palmer and Neal Hyde were parade officers for the color bearers. This is the second flag retirement ceremony the chapter has organized and led this year.







Russell J. Alcott	155424	AL	Thomas B McCulloch	109212	IL
Winston Cooper Bentley	159069	AL	Billy Oedewaldt	156580	IL
James Freddie Conner	170626	AL	Gordon Sikes Peters	116558	IL
Tiernan Wilson Luck	156273	AL	Lowrie Glenn Simms	58327	IL
Ernest William Ritch	140871	AL	Clarence Curtis Sisson	148734	IL
Jimmie Lee Smith	160506	AL	Roger Wayne Spencer CFA	89009	IL
Daniel Harris Turner	172321	AL	David Samuel Thomson	170809	IL
Henry William Tuttle	98926	AL	Hal H. Kasper	112512	IN
Reginald Vick	147591	AL	Eldon LeRoy Beck	158027	KS
Walter Guerdan Vornbrock Jr.	128757	AL	John Thomas Duncan	107877	KS
C Chandler Barnette	125033	AR	Robert Shelley Brown	141028	KY
Jesse Calvin Rowe	154331	AR	Norfleet Lynn Carney III	146995	KY
Robert Kimball Curtis	149886	AZ	Raleigh Davidson	170281	KY
Lee Elverton Munsil	130721	AZ	James Harold Utley	139239	KY
Jamieson Bitzer Bates	133488	CA	Francis Leroy Wortham	144127	KY
Willis Sherman Clayton III	80324	CA	Robert Lee Ammons Jr.	145153	LA
Richard Gardner Hunter	147158	CA	Alvin Edward Blizzard Jr.	155124	LA
John L Mahoney Jr.	109689	CA	John David Dilks USA (Ret.)	144161	LA
Franklin Burton Payne Sr.	162484	CA	Edwin Alonzo Smith Jr.	119895	LA
William C Aitken	93283	CO	Newton Clough Coleman	148562	ME
Robert Alexander Reed	163867	CO	Henry Terry Morrison	176951	MN
William A Reynolds	110211	CO	Curtis Lee Bennett	131988	NC
Hal Richard Taylor	130670	CO	John J Burney Jr.	104274	NC
Elmer S Congdon	86682	CT	Carl Theodore Jolley	156876	NC
Paul Frederick Everett	140001	CT	Jack Larry Lewis Sr.	164767	NC
Ralph Willard Lathrop	131546	CT	Joseph Austin Nelson	160992	NC
Jesse Edmund Schmidt	133833	CT	Augustus L. Baker MD	80170	NJ
Thomas Charles Smith	168277	CT	Walton W. Kingsbery Jr	118257	NJ
Benjamin William Thomas	150401	CT	Robert Owen Sparks	153904	NM
Charles LeRoy Childs II	163465	DA	Francis Robert Bolles	144936	NY
Thomas Nathan Brown	129989	FL	Albert John Clarke Sr.	169276	NY
William Everett Carter	135337	FL	Walter Dean Jennings	147192	NY
Frank Walton Harrelson	135685	FL	John Edgar Leverett	172121	NY
Robert Edwin Henshaw Jr. USA (Ret.)	118010	FL	Stephen Foster Markell	163818	NY
Carroll Joseph Ochs	154162	FL	William Breckenridge Shafer	126765	NY
Rodney Jerome Stebbins	160030	FL	William Gene Emans	164083	OH
Robert Harrison Stirk	120953	FL	Terry Brian Gribble	160495	OH
Willis Harold Wheat	61677	FL	Alpheus Albert McCord	151164	OH
Nathan Vernon Williams	170135	FL	Frederick Earl Mills	135388	OH
John Douglas Woolever	154414	FL	Jack Hugh Thacker	125635	OH
Bertrand de Boysson	135371	FR	Fredrick Norman Simmons	151545	OR
Floyd Addison Avary	142763	GA	Carl Curtis Cotner	129891	PA
Smith Callaway Banks	100481	GA	Warren Caster Fisher	124726	PA
Jack Edwin McDonald	162189	GA	William H. Gelbach Jr.	68615	PA
James Nelson McPherson	156595	GA	Kenneth Lewis Hanson	143210	PA
Robert Jasper Moore	145287	GA	Robert L McNeil Jr.	71265	PA
Aubrey R Morris	108735	GA	Kenneth Stratton Murphy	115686	PA
Herman John Smith	140860	GA	Paul Quentin Smith	140257	PA
Henry Harrison Tillman Sr.	149624	GA	John William Walters II	136883	PA
Robert Frederick Wolfersteig	119688	GA	James Duren Trout	162089	SC
Robert C Burgess	72529	IL	William F Alexander Jr.	98543	TN
James Arthur Cannon	146757	IL	Cullen Thomas Humphrey Jr.	169841	TN
Jeffrey Joe Clark	163406	IL	Hal Arch Moore	158269	TN
Glenn E Flansburg	108899	IL	Grady Lynn Fairbairn	163304	TX
William Kramer Gros	149306	IL	Walker A Lea Jr.	101953	TX
Lawrence Alfred Juhlin Jr.	172024	IL	William Henry Luedecke	137768	TX
Glenn Neal Martin	135913	IL	Judson Shook Jr. USAF (Ret.)	117144	TX
			Ernest Winfield Walker	177129	TX
			Francis Marion Becker Jr.	132537	VA
			John Barton Dorsey	154150	VA
			Hugh S. Gwin	109317	VA
			Fred Latimer Hadsel	148427	VA
			James Ril Knight Jr.	129596	VA
			James Dominic Lay	158989	VA
			William Gresham Sandy	138343	VA
			Edward B. Stvan	84238	VA
			Robert Gerald Mitchell	161135	WA
			Willard Tabor Brill	156133	WI
			John C. Hart	94707	WV
			Louis Jay Rothwell	146577	WY



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after new member's name.

#### Alabama (27)

Robert Hamilton Bowden Jr., 176653, John Bowden  
Joseph Edward Boyett III, 177148, William Folsom  
Richard Douglas Cole III, 176651, David Pattillo  
Richard Douglas Cole II, 176650, David Pattillo  
Richard Douglas Cole, 176649, David Pattillo  
Wilson Bibb Folmar, 176763, Jacob Folmar/Fulmer  
Sean Austin Folmar, 176764, Jacob Folmar/Fulmer  
Michael Spears Griffin, 176767, William Slade  
John David Hall, 176910, William Pace  
David Algernon Holden, 176662, Joshua Holden  
Brian Edward House, 176654, Ephraim Miller  
Zachary Brian House, 176655, Ephraim Miller  
Brett Henderson Loftin, 176761, William Wiggins  
Richard Daniel Michael, 176908, William Sumpter  
Jonathan William Harrell, 176778, Randall McAllister  
Neil Leon Morris, 176762, Thomas Hubbard  
Spears Randall Rhodes, 176765, William Slade  
Spears Randall Rhodes Jr., 176766, William Slade  
Robert Renfroe Riley, 177318, Drury Pace  
George Washington Royer Jr., 176652, Richard Puckett  
James Edgar Sims, 176659, William Dunston  
James Hubert Sims III, 176657, William Dunston  
John Michael Sims, 176660, William Dunston  
Michael Moss Sims, 176658, William Dunston  
James Hubert Sims Jr., 176656, William Dunston  
Cody Thomas Stevenson, 176911, John Stevenson  
Joshua Scott Walker, 176661, Henry Meacham  
Hunter Britton Wilhelm, 176909, William Lackey

#### Arizona (16)

Darwin Solon Bacon, 177215, Jacob Bacon  
Loring Gerald Davis, 177007, Henry Harris  
Eric Eugene Elsner, 177220, James Swart  
Thomas Herbert Elsner, 177219, James Swart  
Christopher James Elsner, 177221, James Swart  
John Clyde Greer, 177149, Benjamin Greer  
Norman Arthur Matthias Jr., 177218, Silas Youngs Sr.  
Judson Stillman Matthias, 177217, Silas Youngs Sr.  
John Henry McDonald Jr., 176912, Job Hamblen  
Richard Fredrick Omans, 177008, Thomas Omans  
Nicholas Rolland Pearson, 177005, William Dove  
William Edgar Reisinger, 177216, Johann Peter Reisinger  
Leo Dale Scott, 176768, Morgan Morgan  
Robert Weinheimer, 177006, Daniel Hubbard  
Jeffrey Gene Wilhelm, 176913, George Eskridge  
Tyson Lee Ziemer, 177004, Nathan Pushee

#### Arkansas (6)

Howard Edwin Gann, 177222, Reuben Roberts  
James Edward Markley, 177223, Primus Slocum  
John Anton Moline, 177150, Conrad Beighley  
Van Arthur Owens, 177009, John Owens  
Thomas Wesley Scrape, 176770, Stephen Neal  
Mickey Edward Woods, 176769, Alexander McLarty

#### California (55)

Nicholas Paul Anduze, 176666, Daniel McCay  
James Stephen Beatty, 176771, John Beatty  
Ryan Matthew Berger, 176777, Andrew Moore  
Michael John Berger, 176776, Andrew Moore

#### Joseph Gorham Berger, 176774, Andrew Moore

Matthew Joseph Berger, 176775, Andrew Moore  
Robert John Bissiri, 177152, Johann Jost Wentz  
Ryan Dana Blakely, 177151, John Lea  
Robert Allen Bowser, 176663, John Bowser  
Scott Rockwell Carpenter, 177016, Burr Harrison  
Jeffrey George Paul Carr, 177321, Jonathan Smith  
Kyle Robert Hudson Clark, 176675, Robert Poage  
Gene Alfred Cooper, 176669, Josiah Swett  
Dennis Brent Croyle, 176670, Thomas Croyle  
Jared Dylan Croyle, 176672, Thomas Croyle  
Richard Dean DeMario, 177017, Thomas Bankston  
Joshua Rick Fletcher, 176779, Arthur Stokes  
James Norris Gibson, 176773, Aaron Wood  
Franklin David Gondek, 176665, Daniel McCay  
Jonathan William Harrell, 176778, Randall McAllister  
Gary Allan Harris, 176667, Jesse Yokum  
George William Hoppus, 177023, Michael Hoppes  
Gregory Stephen Jones, 176632, Ebenezer Stephens  
Kevin Nolan Jones, 176633, Ebenezer Stephens  
Casey Cyle Jones, 176635, Ebenezer Stephens  
Curtis Charles Jones, 176634, Ebenezer Stephens  
Alexander Henry King, 177322, Christian Detweiler  
Philip Lucas King, 177323, Christian Detweiler  
Jesse David Knowles, 177228, Nicholas Firestone  
William Woodrow Lee Jr., 177022, John Burns  
Alexander Philip Lopez, 177019, George Walton Bradley  
Nathan Forrest Lopez, 177020, George Walton Bradley  
Laurence Anthony Lopez, 177018, George Walton Bradley  
Casey Kyle Low, 176673, David Griswold  
Charles Henry Mahnken, 177010, Daniel Barber Tarr  
Michael Charles Tarr Mahnken, 177011,  
Daniel Barber Tarr  
Richard Tarr Mahnken, 177012, Daniel Barber Tarr  
Alexander Charles Tarr Mahnken, 177013,  
Daniel Barber Tarr  
Jonathan Thomas Tarr Mahnken, 177014,  
Daniel Barber Tarr  
Walter Jeffrey Tarr Mahnken, 177015, Daniel Barber Tarr  
Linn William Malaznik, 176780, John Talbott  
Timothy Collins Malone, 177227, Samuel Buel  
Patrick Talmadge Malone, 177226, Samuel Buel  
Michael Shawn Malone, 177225, Samuel Buel  
Jimmie Welborn Mather, 176772, Alexander Hunt  
Warren Dean Osborn, 177154, Joshua Osborn  
Kyle Brenner Oswalt, 176671, Thomas Croyle  
William Baxter Pendleton III, 177021, Hanchrist Carlock  
Jacob Brian Raser, 177155, Simon Fobes  
Patrick Allan Riley, 177153, Sylvannus Cone  
Peter Jude Tansill, 176664, George Bender  
Thomas Washington Tedrick, 177224, Isaac Thomas  
Richard Allen Watkins, 176914, Thomas Spencer  
David Mark Wyers, 176668, Asa Harris  
Chase Bradley Young, 176674, Azariah Orton

#### Colorado (4)

Duane Henry Duff Jr., 176781, Thomas Terrell  
Christopher Brian Karr, 176783, David Snowden  
David Brandon Karr, 176782, David Snowden  
Gary Clark Mitchell, 177324, Morris Mitchell

#### Connecticut (12)

Jordan Daniel Cable, 177232, Caleb Nettleton  
Richard Charles Cable, 177231, Caleb Nettleton  
Richard Alexander Griner Donahue, 177234,  
John Martin Griner  
Eric James Ianuzzi, 177229, George Bridge  
Joseph Thomas Lardner, 176916, Nathan Patch  
Ronald Werner MacDonald USN, 177233, Eliab Snow  
Nicholas Roger Greiner Rayborn, 177235,  
John Martin Griner  
Charles Edward Schirmer Jr., 177237, Zalmon Read  
Kyle Bruce Stewart, 177236, Manasseh Leech  
William Allen Warner, 176915, Benjamin Hillman  
Abbott Lawrence Wright IV, 177230, Simon Addis  
David William Charles Zimmer, 177024, Joseph Lankton

#### Delaware (6)

Vaughn Lee Ennis, 176917, Nathaniel Waples  
John Daniel Hill IV, 176784, William Cloud  
Dane Walker Hill, 176785, William Cloud  
Thomas Vaughters May, 177156, Philip Moore  
James Pentland Moore Jr., 177025, Roger Sherman  
James Preston Neal IV, 176676, John Weaver

#### District of Columbia (9)

Glenn Garrett Grigsby, 176787, John Grigsby  
James Scott Grigsby Jr., 176786, John Grigsby  
Rex Reginald Hollis, 176636, Moses Hollis  
James Turner Kaull II, 176918, John Kaull  
Joshua Louis Schulman, 176919, Whittington Johnson  
Jonathan Harry Schulman, 176920, Whittington Johnson  
Robert Harald Tarasovich, 177238, Peter David  
Harris Llewellyn Wofford Jr., 177026, Philip Munger  
Jeffrey Chasdon Yates, 177157, Samuel McCutchan

#### Florida (65)

David William Addison, 177051, John Townsend  
Richard Charles Baldwin, 177246, Joseph Dicken  
Robert Carter Ball, 177030, David Castleman Sr.  
Patrick Kenneth Bauman, 176788, William Davidson  
James Jefferson Burnett, 176706, Bennett Wellman  
Daniel Carl Confrey, 176790, Ephraim Doolittle  
Gregory Nelson Courson Jr., 177327, Christopher Freeman  
Robert Kelly Freeman, 177050, William Freeman  
Matthew Christopher Haynes, 177331, John Short  
Connor Patrick Higgins, 177043, Henry Furr  
James Michael Higgins, 177044, Henry Furr  
Emmett Daniel Higgins, 177046, Henry Furr  
R. Jeremy Hill, 177059, Joseph Whittlesey  
Robert Charles Houk, 176795, Phillip Hauck  
Barry George Hoyt, 177060, Joseph Neeley  
Frank D. Hutchinson III, 177248, Moses Garfield  
Jacob Edward Jata, 176926, Morris Hetfield  
Laurence Edwin Kinsolving, 176791, William Wood  
Matthew Emmons Kirchharr, 176925, Robert Wilson  
Howard Matthew Knapp, 176927, Joseph Knapp  
Kent Richard Krey, 177241, Charles Yelton  
Keith Robert Krey, 177242, Charles Yelton  
Harold Eugene LaBelle Jr., 176789, Asa Lapham  
William Travers Landreth, 177161, Samuel Dwight  
Joseph Reems Landreth, 177160, Samuel Dwight  
Howard Randolph Law, 177031, Joseph Law Sr.  
Raymond Frederick Lewis, 177033, Jonas Lewis  
John Proctor Mange Jr., 177052, Wait Wadsworth Sr.  
Aidan Lewis McLaughlin, 177045, Henry Furr  
Shane Lynch McLaughlin, 177047, Henry Furr  
Colin Scott McLaughlin, 177048, Henry Furr  
Sean Andrew McLaughlin, 177036, Henry Furr  
John Houston McLaughlin, 177040, Henry Furr  
Robert Liam McLaughlin, 177039, Henry Furr  
Patrick Ian McLaughlin, 177037, Henry Furr  
Brendan Phillip McLaughlin, 177049, Henry Furr  
William Lawrence McLaughlin, 177034, Henry Furr  
Brian Lynch McLaughlin, 177038, Henry Furr  
Jock Christopher McLaughlin, 177035, Henry Furr  
Willard Frederick McLeod, 177032, John Jersey  
Ralph Wayne Peters, 176792, Silas Weeks  
John William Rice Jr., 177159, Zachariah Rice  
Timothy Wayne Roberts, 176707, George Walker  
Patrick Wayne Roberts, 176708, George Walker  
Thierry Michael Ross, 177053, Stephen Temple  
Stephane Louis Ross, 177054, Stephen Temple  
Sebastian Tyler Ross, 177055, Stephen Temple



Spencer David Ross, 177056, Stephen Temple Eric Von Schnetzer, 177329, George Kendall Walter Orion Sheppard Jr., 177247, George Digges David John Smith, 177245, John Peter Groff William Hudson Steelman, 177330, Jonathan Steelman John William Thomas Jr., 177332, Benjamin Lewis Ian Hunter Thompson, 177147, James Wilsey Dale Trainer USAF, 176709, Thomas Cutler Bernard James Varian, 176710, Alexander Erskine Jr. William Joseph Vega, 177042, Henry Furr Benjamin Sherwood Vega, 177041, Henry Furr James Christopher Wade, 177243, Stephen Downing Christopher Ross Wade, 177244, Stephen Downing William Clarence Wells III, 177328, David Hall Alton Kendrick Williams Jr., 177058, Philemon Terrell Richard Floyd Yarick, 177057, Ethiel Scott Stuart Markham Zuehls, 176794, Stephen Markham Sam Perry Zuehls, 176793, Stephen Markham

#### Georgia (44)

Rex L. Abernathy, 176677, Philip Cansler Gregory Ormand Bodge, 177162, Benjamin Bodge Wayne Lambert Brown Jr., 176930, Abraham S. Lane William Howard Colbert, 177249, Reubin/Reuben Hill Michael Gregory Coon, 176931, Joseph Eastman James Barry Davis, 177064, Edward Hammett Charles Hammett Davis, 177065, Edward Hammett Thomas Adolph Denard, 177338, Henry Ware Sr. Matthew David Denard, 177337, Henry Ware Sr. Odian David Denard, 177335, Henry Ware Sr. Marcus Odian Denard, 177336, Henry Ware Sr. John Milton Denton, 176688, Martin Maney Matthew Brewster Ewing, 177165, Charles Word James Chance Franks, 176679, James Johnston Billy Joe Guest, 176680, Moses Guest Larry David Guest, 176681, Moses Guest John Bennett Hagler Jr., 177340, Lewis Bobbit James Eric Hall, 177164, Patrick Boggan John Robert Hamill, 176684, Charles Middleton Eugenius Sheppard Hammack, 176687, William Duggan Jeffrey Scott Harrison, 176928, Richard Bennett Nathan Hartley Harrison, 176929, Richard Bennett Michael Nolden Henderson (Ret.), 176760, Mathieu Devaux dit Platlilo Robert Stephen Hodsdon, 177066, Jonathan Pettibone Melvin Joel Hornsby, 176682, Charles Middleton Edward Todd Hornsby, 176683, Charles Middleton Blake Stiles Lawson, 177061, John Judy David Arthur Ludley, 177339, Samuel Durfee Andrew Ayers Martin, 176799, George Martin Thomas Seo McAfee, 177163, Edward Lacey Murphy O'Meara McMenamy, 177334, Jean Baptiste O'Meara Gregory Brian McMenamy Jr., 177333, Jean Baptiste O'Meara Steven Lee Memory, 176685, Lewis Holloway Philip Henry Moody, 177067, William Sayers Edward McDowell Pierog AF, 177341, George G. Klock Russell Logan Slider, 177063, Samuel Reid Sanford Wilson Slider, 177062, Samuel Reid Davis Brotherton Stitt, 176800, Joel Lockhart James Walter Stribling Jr., 176686, Dudley Jeter Harry Penn Templeman Jr., 176932, James Templeman Paul Austin Whitlock Jr., 176678, John Whitlock Darrell Lamar Williams, 176798, Absalom Hooper J. R. Williams, 176797, Absalom Hooper Luther Melvin Williams, 176796, Absalom Hooper

#### Illinois (22)

Joseph James Babb, 177250, John Hathaway Derek Raymond Babb, 177251, John Hathaway Jack Charles Brown, 176802, Ambrose Emery Robert Meredith Brown, 176803, Robert Humphrey George Deeks Carroll Jr., 177072, Joseph Douglass Robert Clayton Colby, 177073, Levi Colby Michael Thomas Crawley, 176804, James Latta Harold Hugh Edwards, 177071, John Edwards Eugene Carroll Freeman, 177077, George Huckleberry George Thomas Gillespie, 176933, Meriwether Smith Nicholas Reed Goossen, 177075, Solomon Hopkins Matthew Russell Hoffman, 177070, Jacob Layman Brian Keith LeBaron, 176801, David LeBaron

Thomas Preston Marks, 177348, Katherine Cole Gaylord Chester David Pensinger, 177347, Henry Pennsinger Brock Alan Peoples MSC, 177069, John Rowles Darryl Andrew Potter, 177068, Thomas Perry Daniel Richard Shaffer, 177252, Hugh McClintock Seth Elliot Sims, 177345, John Wood Travis Dante Sims, 177346, John Wood Aaron Allen Thomas, 177076, George Vineyard Paul Thomas Zeien Jr., 177074, Abijah Savage

#### Indiana (18)

Alex Dakota Bauernfiend, 177343, Jacob Doan Wayne Calvin Eells Jr., 177253, Waterman Eells Perry Lee Gish, 176712, Thomas Haynes Phillip Lawrence Greenwood, 176713, Philip Greenwood Gerardo Jay Kennett, 177085, Charles Bisbee William Lee Maxey, 177344, William Maxey William Geoffrey Morgan, 177342, Icabod Marshall Robert Allen Newton, 177079, John Meason/Mason David William Peters, 177167, Francis Browning Reid Douglas Roush, 177349, John George Rausch Seth Morgan Shields, 177083, Archibald Stark Joseph Earl Shields, 177084, Archibald Stark Jack Richard Shields, 177081, Archibald Stark Jack Andrew Shields, 177082, Archibald Stark Jeffrey Robert Slaughter, 177166, Phillip Longstreth Charles Albert Sours Jr., 176711, Frederick Sours Richard Myron Taylor, 177080, Jacob Piatt Brian Matthew Watson, 177078, James Noland

#### Iowa (3)

John Wayne Hart, 176934, John Hart Aaron David Hart, 176935, John Hart Clifford Dean Stephenson Jr., 176936, John Hart

#### Kansas (15)

Darin Shawn Carter, 177087, Henry Hatcher Lawrence Eugene Ellis, 176807, Benjamin Ellis Barry Wayne Ellis, 176808, Benjamin Ellis Jeffrey Alan Fowler, 177115, Isaac Dresser Byron Herbert Fowler, 176714, Isaac Dresser John Howard Hoag, 177086, Wolston Brockway Donald Anthony Little, 176806, John Little William Thomas Little III, 176805, John Little Brian Carl Nelson, 176718, Lewis Hale Sheldon Dudley Nelson, 176717, Lewis Hale Richard Dean Raines, 176809, Benjamin Ellis Michael Allen Slade, 176716, John Cartmill Robert Phillip Stickley, 176938, James Curry James Francis Stickley, 176939, James Curry Mark Earl Welty, 176810, Benjamin Ellis

#### Kentucky (27)

Durwood William Beatty, 176937, Ebenezer Beatty William Davidson Davis, 177352, John Paul David Bryan Fields, 177350, Zachary Cole Marion Herman Fugate, 177351, James Herndon Charles Arthur Hampton, 177255, Solomon Truesdell Paul Keith Hickey, 177256, Rodolphus Norris Patrick Joseph Hickey, 177258, Rodolphus Norris Stephen Glenn Hickey, 177257, Rodolphus Norris Joseph Brett Hines, 177254, Henry Hines/Hinds Gary Grant Howard, 177088, William McGuire William Brooks Jackson, 177173, John Jackson John Ellery Jackson, 177174, John Jackson James White Jackson Jr., 177172, John Jackson Mark Gordon Johnston, 177259, Isaac Van Tuyl Danny Woodrow Lowe, 177260, Stephen Caudill Benjamin Johnson Mann, 177168, Meredith Reins Walter Armour Smith Jr., 176811, Asa Smith Gary Morris Tanner, 177089, Jennings Tanner William Walter Upton Jr., 177261, Edward Upton Paul Baker Whitty, 176719, Abraham Hite Maurice Deane Worthington, 177169, Edward Worthington Ryan Seth Worthington, 177171, Edward Worthington Maurice Deane Worthington Jr., 177170, Edward Worthington Bruce David Zimmerman, 177177, Patrick Henry Roberts Bruce David Zimmerman Jr., 177178, Patrick Henry Roberts

Brian Maxwell Zimmerman, 177176, Patrick Henry Roberts Herbert Maxwell Zimmerman Jr., 177175, Patrick Henry Roberts

#### Louisiana (14)

Christopher Quinon Brady, 176812, Antoine Dauzat Jonathan Clark Comeau, 176815, Jewett Isley Blake Wood Ellison, 177090, Richard Dowd Jr. Richard Martin Guidry, 176722, Pierre Firmin Breaux Henley Alexander Hunter, 177179, Jean Pierre Emmanuel Prudhomme James Garland Jones Jr., 177091, Hugh Jones Larry Joseph Landry Jr., 176720, Nicolas Matern Adam Joseph Landry, 176721, Nicolas Matern William Parkerson Mills III, 176816, Alexander Spotswood Dandridge Mark Joseph Normand, 176814, Pierre Normand Charles Lewis Pickett Jr., 176940, James Robertson David Ross Pickett, 176942, James Robertson Charles Lewis Pickett III, 176941, James Robertson Jackson Joseph Vets, 176813, Barthelemy Rachal

#### Maine (1)

Joshua Dunham Antell, 177262, Benjamin Spees

#### Maryland (8)

Charles Edward Brengle IV, 176944, Charles Worthington Michael Bruce Crow, 175371, Mark Deems/Deams Alexander Michael Hart, 176945, Simeon Gaugien Wayne Allen Larkin, 177353, Peter Cramer Alexander Wayne Larkin, 177355, Peter Cramer William Allen Larkin, 177354, Peter Cramer Robert Wayne Larkin, 177356, Peter Cramer Daniel Edward Tilghman, 176943, Aaron Tilghman

#### Massachusetts (15)

Lawrence August Boschen, 177264, Cornelius Linderman Jonathan Andrew Boschen, 177265, Cornelius Linderman Brian Douglas Campbell, 176818, Icabod Packard Christopher Arthur Damata, 177186, Thomas Jones Christopher David Johnson, 177180, Abraham Osborn Richard Carl Lagueux, 177182, Thomas Finson Paul Jeffrey Lagueux, 177183, Thomas Finson Ethan Ellsworth Spear, 176820, George Cushman Ellsworth Francis Spear Jr, 176819, George Cushman William Arthur Stone Jr., 177184, Nehemiah Stone Liam Tucker Stone, 177185, Nehemiah Stone Scott Hengst Sumner, 177263, Joseph Sumner Richard Morris Talbot Jr., 176817, Calvin Fairbanks William Edward Thomson, 177181, Jeremiah Goldsmith Thomas Glenn Wright, 176821, Isaac Wright

#### Michigan (6)

Kevin Charles Beadle, 177093, George Hillegas Cory James Beadle, 177092, George Hillegas Bryan Michael Bimmerman, 177095, Stephan Smith Paul Henry Bimmerman, 177094, Stephan Smith Richard Edmund Haskell, 176947, Nathaniel Haskell Jeffery Scott Matis, 177357, Joseph Paullin/Pawling

#### Minnesota (2)

Malcolm Coit Dunlop, 177003, Isaac Coit James Everett Hagen, 177266, Roger Toothaker

#### Mississippi (3)

Charles Thomas Gillies, 177187, Solomon Rowe Allen Baxter Latimer, 177096, Thomas Stephens John Alfred Suddoth III, 176822, Thomas Lewis

#### Missouri (19)

Robert Carl Becnel, 176948, Jean Louis Falgoust Norman Orville Beshier, 176723, Joshua Cecil Jack J. Corum Jr., 177267, William Corum Brett Roy Cox, 177363, David Parsons Thomas Eugene Crane, 177098, James Ballenger Donald Ephraim Curtis Jr., 177188, Emphraim Jewell William Evan Davis, 177097, Moses Davis Robert Seth Freeman, 176950, John Seamster Charles Tracy Jefferson, 177190, Peterfield Jefferson Derek Elias Kelly, 177191, Cason Scott Ian Isaac Kelly, 177192, Cason Scott

Alexander Joseph Klein, 177364, Cornelius Clingman/Klingman Ian Forrest Krause, 177361, Moses Fuqua James Edward Morris, 176949, William Drumwright Robert Hugh Shellenbergar, 177362, John Shellenberger Stephen Kent Slinkard, 177360, Christian Seabaugh Sr. Bruce Wayne Slinkard, 177359, Christian Seabaugh Sr. Caleb Nelson Small, 177189, Emphraim Jewell Thomas Gray Wymore, 177358, John Wymore

#### Nebraska (1)

Richard D. Ewing, 177099, William Ewing

#### Nevada (6)

Thomas Charles Baird, 177365, Edward Beeson Timothy Lee Baird, 177366, Edward Beeson Leo Brent Marchetti, 177100, John Angel Donald Wayne Watts, 177101, Moses Watts Gregory Wayne Watts, 177102, Moses Watts Karl Robert Watts, 177103, Moses Watts

#### New Hampshire (1)

Lloyd Eric Ekholm, 176952, Richard Sleeper

#### New Jersey (5)

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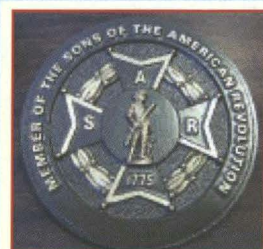


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**Do you know where your ancestor is buried? If so, honor your ancestor by marking the grave with an SAR Patriot Grave Marker!** These durable bronze markers are made to stand up to the weather and proudly proclaim the importance of your ancestor. The Small Patriot Grave Marker is a lug-style and measures 5 inches in diameter. It works well where space is a concern. The Lug-Type Patriot Grave Marker measures 8 inches in diameter. The Stake-Type Patriot Grave Marker measures 8 inches in diameter and includes a stake approximately 24 inches in length.

SMALL PATRIOT GRAVE MARKER - LUG-STYLE	Catalog # 0601C	\$ 80.00
PATRIOT GRAVE MARKER - LUG-STYLE	Catalog # 0601L	\$135.00
PATRIOT GRAVE MARKER - STAKE-STYLE	Catalog # 0601S	\$165.00



**Do you have a deceased relative who was a member of the SAR? If so, consider placing an SAR Member Grave Marker on his stone!** By placing this marker at a member's gravesite, future descendants will be able to locate a possible source of information concerning their ancestry. This bronze marker features the lower portion of the SAR emblem, with the letters "S" "A" "R" in each part of the cross. It also reads "Member of the Sons of the American Revolution" in a semicircle around the emblem. The Stake-Type marker measures 5-3/4 inches in diameter and includes a brass stake approximately 24 inches in length. The Lug-Type marker measures 5-3/4 inches in diameter and is to be mounted directly on a monument. *For mausoleum or crematorial use, see marker below.*

SAR MEMBER GRAVE MARKER - LUG-STYLE	Catalog # 0602L	\$ 90.00
SAR MEMBER GRAVE MARKER - STAKE-STYLE	Catalog # 0602S	\$110.00

This distinctive bronze marker is a smaller version of the SAR Member Grave Marker. It measures 3 inches in diameter. The back is flat and smooth to allow for mounting on mausoleum walls or on crematorial urns. Some have been mounted to the flat bronze markers that have become common in most cemeteries where space is limited. Compatriots have come up with some creative uses for this marker, such as paperweights, car grill ornaments, or mounted on plaques for presentation purposes. The uses for this item are limited only by your imagination. SAR MEMBER GRAVE MARKER - CREMATORIAL STYLE Catalog # 0603C \$ 30.00



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## SAR Member Badges & Logo Jewelry

**New! Chapter Presidents Set** - Set includes Official Neck Ribbon and SAR Member Badge. *Official Neck Ribbon may ONLY be worn by current or past Chapter or State Presidents.* (set shown at left) NOTE: Member Badge in this set is *un-engraved*.

Chapter Presidents Set - Catalog # 0398 ..... \$85.00

Ordered separately:

SAR Member Badge - Catalog # 0390 ..... \$70.00

Official Neck Ribbon - Catalog # 0393 ..... 15.00

SAR Combination Set - Catalog # 0392 ..... 97.50

(one each: Regular & Miniature Member Badges #0390/0391)

Miniature Member Badge - Catalog # 0391 ..... 35.00

Member Rosette - Catalog # 0501 ..... 9.00

Past Presidents Pin - State - Catalog # 0620 ..... 10.00

Past Presidents Pin - Chapter - Catalog # 0610 ..... 10.00

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SAR Cuff Links - **NEW!** Catalog # 0642 ..... 10.00

SAR Tie Clasp - Catalog # 0651 ..... 10.00

SAR Tie Tac - Catalog # 0652 ..... 10.00

SAR Blazer Buttons - Catalog # 0660 ..... 30.00

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ORDERS!



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Catalog # 5700 ..... \$10.00

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without yours!*



BACK FRONT

## Memorial Certificate & Presentation Folder



For presentation to families of deceased compatriots.

PRESENTATION FOLDER Catalog # 0420M .. \$1.00

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## Eagle Scout Patch

New design! Approximately 4" long x 3 1/2" wide, plus loop at top. Officially licensed with the Boy Scouts of America.

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## SAR STEIN

White, ceramic stein, features wrap-around print of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," embellished with metallic-gold bands above and below print.

Catalog # 0670S .... \$20.00

