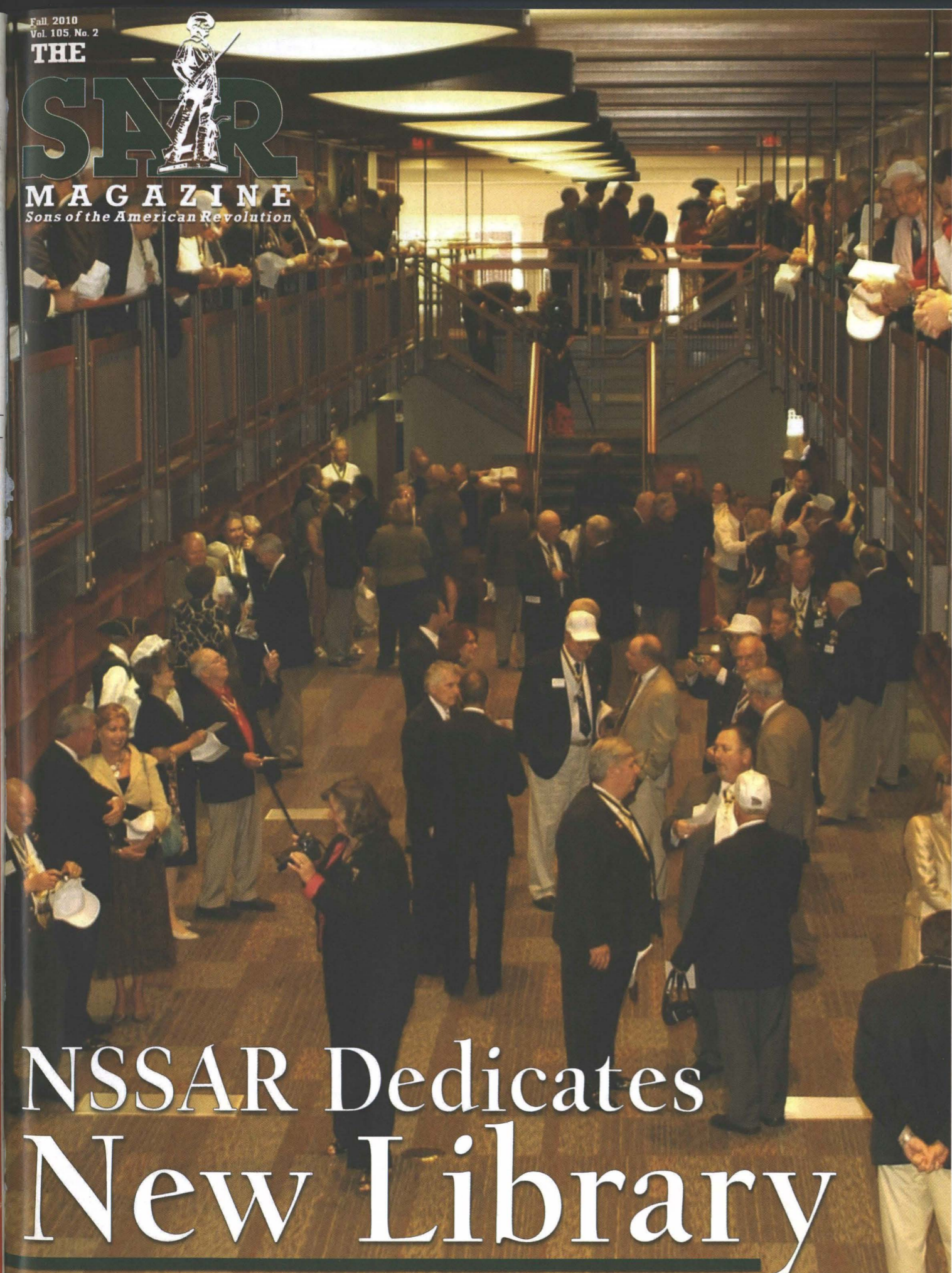
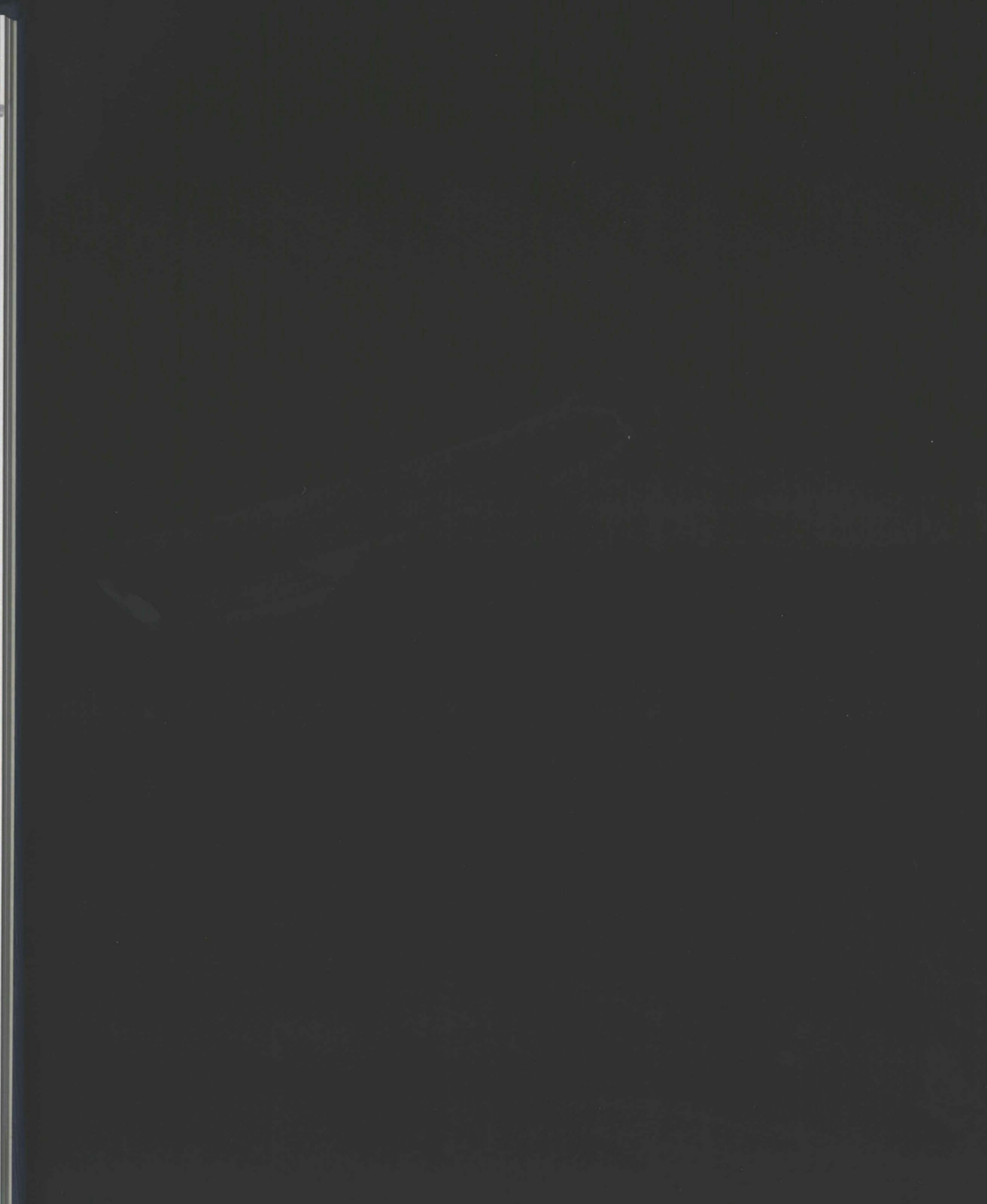


Fall 2010
Vol. 105, No. 2

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THE SAR MAGAZINE (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. Periodicals postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices. Membership dues (including *The SAR Magazine*) \$30 per year. Subscription rate \$10 for four consecutive issues. Single copies \$3 with checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" mailed to the HQ in Louisville. Products and services advertised do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. Send all news matter to Editor; send the following to NSSAR Headquarters: address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths. Postmaster: Send address changes to *The SAR Magazine*, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

PUBLISHER
President General J. David Sympton,
5414 Pawnee Trail
Louisville, KY 40207-1260
Ph: (502) 893-3517
E-mail: dsympton@aol.com

EDITOR
Stephen M. Vest
P.O. Box 559
Frankfort, KY 40602
Ph: (502) 227-0053
Fax: (502) 227-5009
E-mail: sarmag@sar.org

HEADQUARTERS STAFF ADDRESS:
National Society Sons of the American Revolution,
1000 South 4th Street
Louisville, KY 40203-3292
Ph: (502) 589-1776
Fax: (502) 589-1671
E-mail: nssar@sar.org;
Website: www.sar.org

STAFF DIRECTORY
As indicated below, staff members have an e-mail address and an extension number of the automated telephone system to simplify reaching them.

Executive Director: Joe Harris,
ext. 6128, jharris@sar.org

Administrative Assistant to President (SAR Foundation): Michelle Dayvault,
(502) 315-1777, ext. 1777,
mdayvault@sarfoundation.org

Director of Finance: Craig Johnson, CPA,
ext. 6120, cjohnson@sar.org

Director of Operations: Michael Scroggins,
ext. 6125, mscroggi@sar.org

Special Events Coordinator: Debbie Smalley,
ext. 6123, dsmalley@sar.org

Acting Director of The Center/Director of Education: Colleen Wilson, ext. 6129,
cwillson@sar.org

Librarians: Michael and Robin Christian,
ext. 6131 and ext. 6132, library@sar.org

Archivist: Rae Ann Sauer, ext. 6130,
rsauer@sar.org

Director of Genealogy: Susan Acree,
ext. 6136, sacree@sar.org

Genealogists: Deborah Andrew,
ext. 6137, dandrew@sar.org; Bev Hicklin,
ext. 6134, bhicklin@sar.org; and Jessie Hagan,
ext. 6135, jhagan@sar.org

Registrar: Aaron Adams,
ext. 6142, aadams@sar.org

Communications Coordinator: Denise Hall,
ext. 6138, dhall@sar.org

Merchandise Manager: Senoria Walker,
ext. 6139, swalker@sar.org

Merchandise Assistant: Susan Griffin,
ext. 6141, dsacree@sar.org

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The President General's Message



Liberty and learning honored in research library dedication

Dear Compatriots:

On Sept. 25, it was my honor to dedicate the SAR Genealogical Research Library to *Liberty & Learning*. The library's dedication is the culmination of a decade marked by an ever-expanding project that grew not only in size, but also in national importance and supported steadfastly by SAR's dedicated leadership and generous membership.

The Library's dedication marks not an ending but a new beginning. The next phase of construction will be crucial to the success of our National Society for it includes the SAR Museum—which will be receiving exhibits from the Smithsonian Institution—but the national headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The SAR Foundation has launched its Phase II Capital Campaign with the goal of raising \$5 million to complete construction and endow our patriotic and educational outreach programs. Your continued generosity and support are required to see this project through completion.

Presiding over both the first building dedication for SAR in more than 30 years and the best-attended Leadership Conference in Louisville are just two milestones marking the outset of my exciting term of office. No sooner did the gavel pass from one President General to another in Cleveland and I was off to Washington, D.C., to celebrate Independence Day and address the DAR's 119th Continental Congress. In August, I was honored to address several notable assemblies, including the Atlantic Middle States Conference in Philadelphia, the South Central District in Little Rock and the 92nd Convention of the American Legion in Milwaukee.

In October, I joined SAR's commemoration of Battle Days at Point Pleasant in West Virginia and the Battle of Kings Mountain at the Kings Mountain National Park in South Carolina. I was honored to address the South Atlantic District Meeting, Tennessee Society Meeting, Southern District Meeting in Nashville, and Central District Meeting in Blue Ash, Ohio.

In November, I followed Horace Greeley's admonition to go west and traveled to the Rocky Mountain District with tours of the Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico Societies. In mid-November, I hosted the first of three SAR Foundation receptions at the SAR Genealogical Research Library to showcase the building to "Who's Who's" in Louisville.

Evelyn and I want to thank all SAR national, district, state and chapter officers and our Ladies Auxiliary, who assisted our travels and welcomed us to their communities. While there is too little space allocated to this message to acknowledge the names of all who have contributed to the success of our travels across the nation, rest assured that all

of their names are etched into our fondest memories. We will be forever grateful to them for their hospitality.

I am pleased to report that I am making steady progress on the agenda I unveiled in my inaugural address. As promised, I have made membership recruitment and retention my first priority. Our Membership Committee is ramping up recruiting efforts, and I have instituted a new committee focused solely on membership retention. Second, I have streamlined the number of national committees, appointed new committee leadership, and ensured that the limitations of meeting facilities no longer limit committee progress.

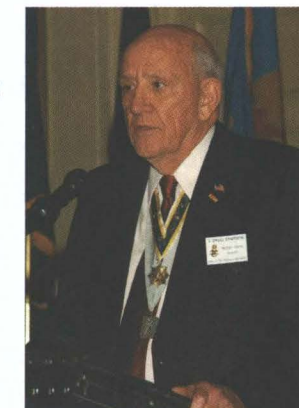
Third, I have shown my commitment to finish what we started on West Main Street in Louisville by launching the Phase II Capital Campaign to complete construction of our Museum and National Headquarters. Fourth, I have renewed SAR's commitment to inspire our communities with a profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers by ensuring that the Center for Advancing America's Heritage is not only completed but that its patriotic and educational outreach programs are properly endowed.

Fifth, I dedicated my presidency to the veterans of World War II who have provided both inspiration and leadership to our organization for more than 60 years. Putting words into action, I have organized WWII Veteran Companies across the nation, registering more than 200 WWII veterans, and appointed Dan McMurray as national adjutant. I am asking every state to appoint a State Adjutant to ensure that all WWII veterans are registered and that their valor and service to our nation are noted and never forgotten.

Thank you for all that you are doing for SAR and for our great nation. As we savor the success of completing the first phase of construction and the dedication of our library, let us be guided by the inspiring words of James Madison: "What spectacle can be more edifying or more seasonable, than that of *Liberty & Learning*, each leaning on the other for their mutual & surest support?"

Faternally,

J. David Sympton, President General, 2010-11



GENERAL OFFICERS, NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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CHANCELLOR GENERAL Judge Thomas E. Lawrence, 2001 Cone Creek Drive, Houston, TX 77090-1005, (281) 893-5450, tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net

GENEALOGIST GENERAL Joseph W. Dooley, 3105 Faber Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044-1712, (703) 534-3053, joexyz@verizon.net

REGISTRAR GENERAL Lindsey Cook Brock, 6532 Heckscher Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32226-3226, (904) 251-9226, lindsey.brock@comcast.net

HISTORIAN GENERAL Charles R. Lampman, 2612 Ocean Blvd., Corona del Mar, CA 92625-2830, Lampman@Donahuegroup.com

LIBRARIAN GENERAL Miles K. Dechant, P.O. Box 4187, Reading, PA 19606-0587, (610) 779-0993, mkdech@comcast.net

SURGEON GENERAL Lee Crandall Park, MD, 308 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore, MD 21212-3803, (410) 323-6374, lpark3@jhmi.edu

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Executive Committee

Lanny R. Patten, 1306 Club House Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035-1006, (610) 520-9577, pattenlr@aol.com

David Graham Boring, 1371 Audubon Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230-1153, (313) 881-2797, dboring@comcast.net

Vice Presidents General

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, Charles Joseph McGillicuddy, 33 Cedar Street, Augusta, ME 04330-5713, (207) 622-7753, vosemcgill@msn.com

NORTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, William John Woodworth, 447 Brainard Place, Painted Post, NY 14870-1101, (607) 962-8290, billsue3@juno.com

MID-ATLANTIC DISTRICT, Davis Lee Wright Esq., 105 Chapelcrest Lane, Wilmington, DE 19810, (302) 475-8696, davis.wright@verizon.net

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1999-2000, **Howard Franklyn Horne Jr.**, 4031 Kennett Pike, No. 23, Greenville, DE 19807, (302) 427-3957, hhorne04@hotmail.com

2001-02, **Larry Duncan McClanahan** (Executive Committee), 1119 Winding Way Road, Nashville, TN 37216, (615) 227-3554, ldmcc@comcast.net

2003-04, **Raymond Gerald Musgrave, Esq.**, Rte. 1, Box 288, Fairview Drive, Point Pleasant, WV 25550, (304) 675-5350, musgrave@suddenlinkmail.com

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2005-06, **Roland Granville Downing, Ph.D.**, 2118 Fleet Landing Blvd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233, (904) 853-6128, roland.downing@comcast.net

2006-07, **Nathan Emmett White Jr.**, P.O. Box 808, McKinney, TX 75070-8144, (972) 562-6445, whiten@prodigy.net

2007-08, **Bruce A. Wilcox**, 1103 Belle Vista Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307-2014, (703) 768-5858, baw58@aol.com

2008-09, **David Nels Appleby**, P.O. Box 158, Ozark, MO 65721-0158, (417) 581-2411, applebylaw@aol.com

2009-10, **Hon. Edward Franklyn Butler Sr.** (Executive Committee), 8830 Cross Mountain Trail, San Antonio, TX 78255-2014, (210) 698-8964, judge58@aol.com

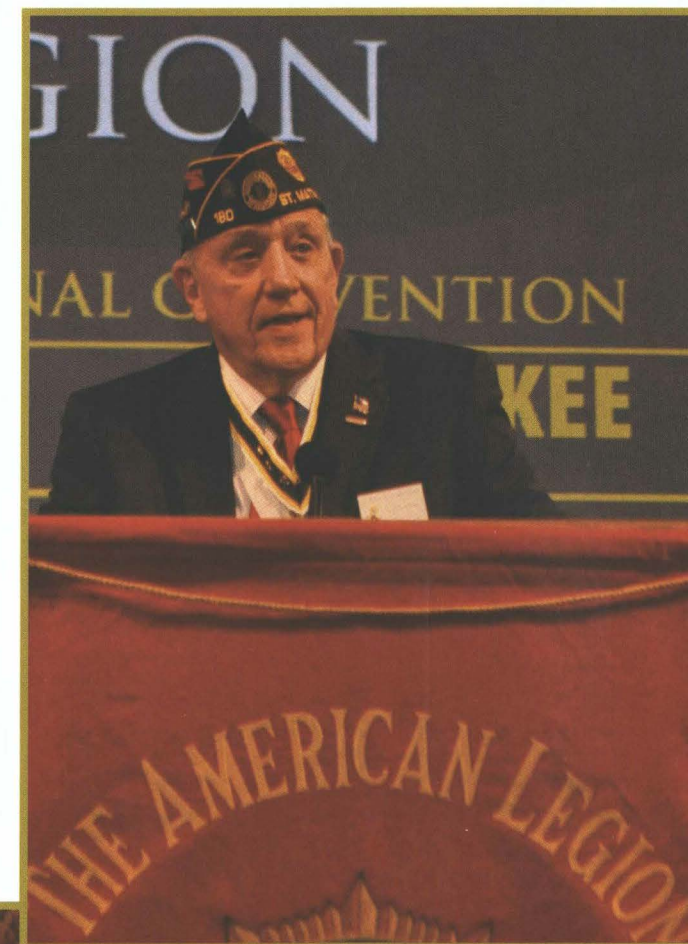
PG Sympson Addresses The American Legion



President General David Sympson was honored as a distinguished guest at The American Legion's National Convention in Milwaukee on Aug. 30. In his speech to the 9,200 delegates and guests, the President General said:

"The SAR has much in common with The American Legion that was chartered in 1919 for "God and Country." The American Legion was conceived primarily by Theodore Roosevelt Jr. The SAR's Congressional Charter was signed in 1906 by President Theodore Roosevelt, an SAR member. Both organizations share a dedication in perpetuating the memory of veterans, protecting and defending the

PG David Sympson (below, right) presented Clarence Hill with an SAR Certificate of Distinguished Patriotic Service.



GARLAND "RAY" RHYNE PHOTOS

United States Constitution, and perpetuating Americanism and a true love of country. Fittingly, the American Legion named its first post in honor of George Washington.

"It was The American Legion and SAR that helped draft our nation's first flag code back in 1923, and we have been working together ever since to make sure our flag is cherished and protected. The SAR is proud to join The American Legion in the Blue Star Salute to support veterans' homes through visitation, and to participate in veteran grave-decoration programs. Our chapters across the nation participate in the Wreaths Across America program to decorate veterans' graves every December at Arlington and in communities across the nation and to ensure that all who have given their 'last full measure of devotion' are not forgotten."

Following his speech to the delegates, Sympson presented outgoing National Commander Clarence Hill with a framed SAR Certificate of Distinguished Patriotic Service. Hill was a guest of honor at the SAR's Annual Congress in Cleveland in June.

Sympson joined a growing line of Presidents General who have brought greetings to The American Legion at its national convention, beginning with Charles Printz in 1988. Others include Ray Musgrave (2003), Nathan White (2006), Bruce Wilcox (2007), Chuck Bragg for David Appleby (2008) and Judge Ed Butler (2009).

— ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN
PAST NATIONAL VICE COMMANDER
OF THE AMERICAN LEGION,
PRESIDENT, VIRGINIA SOCIETY, SAR



NSSAR Dedicates New Research Library

*Historic building on West Main now houses Phase I of SAR's
Center for Advancing America's Heritage*

The National Society Sons of the American Revolution dedicated its new Genealogical Research

Library on Sept. 25. The 121-year-old lineage society's internationally acclaimed library is the first part of

NSSAR Headquarters to move into the organization's new West Main Street site in Louisville, Ky.



PG David Sympson, left, addressed the more than 300 SAR members and guests who attended the dedication of the library on Sept. 25.

The Genealogical Research Library, which has moved from the NSSAR's headquarters on Fourth Street, is the cornerstone of the society's preservation and conservation of important documents pertaining to the families of those who participated in the American Revolution. The library contains census records, family histories, vital statistics, community records, photos and other important documents tracing hundreds of years of history.

Before more than 300 SAR mem-

bers and guests, NSSAR President General J. David Sympson announced that the Phase I construction and renovation of the library portion of the building, located at 809 West Main Street (formerly the Fulton-Conway Building), has been completed at a cost of \$2.7 million.

Plans call for the NSSAR to move its national headquarters to the new building as well as continue the expansion of its Center for Advancing America's Heritage at the site. The center is part of the organization's developing educational outreach programming, which will include traveling and permanent exhibitions, tours and historical symposiums and conferences. The overall project is expected to be completed in phases and is projected to cost approximately \$10 million. A capital campaign was launched last year to help develop continuing funding for the renovation and expansion.

"We are excited to become part of Louisville's West Main Street Cultural District," said Sympson, a Louisville native. "We feel it is a natural fit for our goal to keep the memory of our nation's struggle for freedom alive. We already feel welcome, and we look forward to warm relationships with our neighbors [which include the Louisville Slugger Museum and the Frazier International History Museum]."

The library's dedication ceremony was scheduled as part of the NSSAR's Fall Leadership Conference/Trustees Meeting held at Louisville's historic Brown Hotel.

The NSSAR has been headquartered in Louisville for more than 31 years. It plans to sell its current facility on South Fourth Street and property it holds between Fifth and Sixth streets.

The current headquarters has a number of historic artifacts and exhibits in its gallery, including George Washington's seal ring, a life-sized replica of the Liberty Bell and a Charles Willson Peale miniature portrait of Dr. James Craik, George Washington's friend and physician. The group hosts thousands of students on field trips each year and schedules public tours and events on a regular basis.



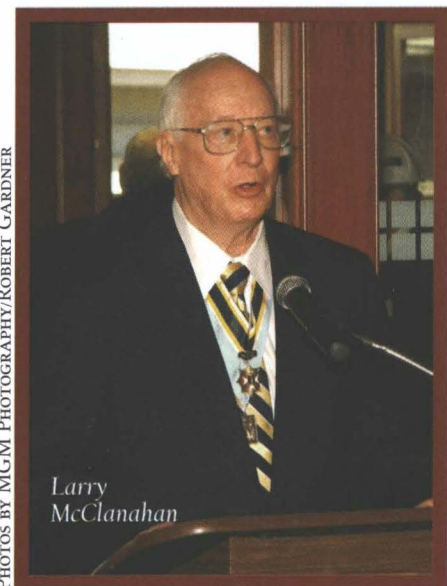
The Craik miniature portrait



Joining Larry McClanahan, left, were some of the many people who made the SAR Library project happen.

The Library Project

A year ago, we stood outside in the blazing sun and soaring heat and cut the ribbon initiating the construction of the new SAR Library. Since that time, it has been my pleasure to associate with a wonderful



Larry McClanahan

PHOTOS BY MGM PHOTOGRAPHY/ROBERT GARDNER

group. Leo Post, with an efficient team and expertise, constructed the library from an impressive design developed by former President General Bruce Wilcox for a historic structure. From the negotiations of the final contract allowing the SAR to purchase more than \$600,000 of equipment and supplies at a savings of \$60,000, providing changes at an agreeable cost and answering my questions on technical issues, to moving the schedule forward in difficult moments and getting us to this day, Post has been a steady force. He and Alex, his father, are engineers, and we were always on the same page.

Post's project manager, Russell Boley, and superintendent, Jason Hardin, have assured us that the problems were minimal and the quality and schedule were not sacrificed. Jennifer Dodson, Post's accounting director, has provided prompt and efficient billing documentation and coordination with Craig Johnson, Larry Magerkurth, Steve Leishman and myself.

Our Library Committee, Librarian General Miles Dechant; Mike Wells,

committee chair; Liz Wells; Betty Dechant; and Ladies Auxiliary President Evelyn Sympson provided counsel, advice and technical assistance with Bill Marrs in the selection and purchases of security, communications and IT systems, library furniture, fixtures, carpeting and wall and floor finishes. Colleen Wilson and Rae Ann Sauer coordinated other activities.

My daily on-site eyes were Joe Harris and Mike Scroggins. Both also have been involved with systems acquisitions and solving problems, including our major snag with LG&E that was solved ultimately

by Louisville Development Director Bruce Traugher. Design clarifications and modifications have been provided through the exceptional efforts of Dan Preston and Gregg Weaver of Architection, our design architects.

The late fall and winter last year began with the stripping and shoring of the interior and the excavation and placement of the basement floor slab. The installation of the interior and roof structural systems and construction of the rear exterior walls followed. Access to the different floors required reconstruction, including new stairs from the first floor to the mezzanine.

Installation of the HVAC system and the elevator could not be completed until electric service was installed in July.

Finish work has been ongoing. You will notice the magnificent view of the interior first floor and mezzanine. And the Craik Room will be a wonderful adjunct exhibiting George Rogers Clark memorabilia and loaned exhibits, such as the coming Remnant Trust documents of original copies of the Magna Carta and historic documents leading to the founding of our country.

It has been my pleasure to have participated in this project, a great move forward performed by a great team.

— Address presented by LARRY DUNCAN McCLANAHAN on Sept. 29



Top left, Leo Post, general contractor for the NSSAR Geneological Research Library, presented a ceremonial key to President General David Sympson; above left, Librarian General Miles K. Dechant; above right, Pie Friendly, who spoke about the importance of the miniature portrait of Dr. James Craik; below, librarians Michael and Robin Christian, who are now up and running on West Main Street in Louisville.



Honoring Our Colonial Ancestors



1607-1776

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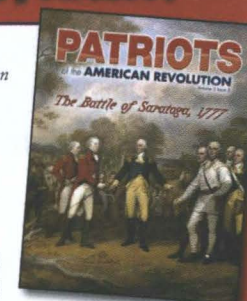
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P-S-36



Back Where He Belongs

Returning George Washington to schools across America

Many Americans remember a time when George Washington's iconic portrait hung in virtually every classroom—and certainly in every school. Determined to restore the Father of Our Country's image to the hearts and minds of schoolchildren, Mount Vernon, Washington's home, is conducting a nationwide campaign to place Washington's portrait back where it belongs—in schools across the nation.

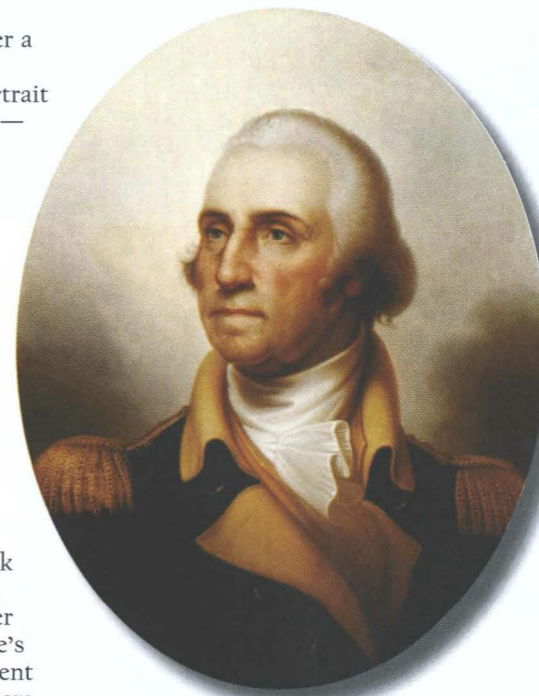
"We are offering framed portraits of Washington to schools that need and want them, from sea to shining sea," says James Rees, president of Mount Vernon. "By buying in bulk and using the talents of our loyal volunteers, we can actually deliver framed copies of Rembrandt Peale's portrait to schools in a very efficient and cost-effective manner. These are large and impressive tributes to Washington that we believe will have a lasting impact on teachers and students."

State societies, local chapters and individual members of the Sons of the American Revolution can participate by raising and donating funds to purchase portraits, and by arranging presentations at individual schools to draw attention to the popular program. Single portraits and their accompanying materials require a donation of \$275 each, but if a local or state society orders in bulk quantities, the price drops, reaching as low as \$200 per portrait.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which owns and operates Mount Vernon for the benefit of the American people, thinks there is no time to spare—George Washington is virtually disappearing before our eyes.

Washington's coverage in the classroom has continued to decline, with some history textbooks including less than 10 percent of the information about Washington that was commonplace in textbooks 40 years ago. Although Mount Vernon has initiated a program to distribute the George Washington Biography Lesson to fifth-grade teachers to develop dozens of teacher training programs, the scale of these programs pales in comparison to the enormity of the problem.

Surveys reveal that Washington's achievements are little known. And, surprisingly, one in four Americans cannot recognize whose portrait is featured on the \$1 bill. In a report published in July 2009, only 3.5 percent of high school students in the state of Arizona were able to pass the test to become U.S. citizens,



while only 26 percent could name the first president of the United States. In a survey of fourth-graders, only 7 percent could identify the "important event" that took place on July 4, 1776.

Washington is shown even less respect at the university level. At the nation's top 55 colleges, students can graduate without enrolling in a single American history course. In one recent survey of Ivy League colleges, freshmen scored better on history aptitude tests than graduating seniors, suggesting that students' knowledge of history had declined during their university tenure.

Even Washington's stature as an American icon is being threatened. Efforts in Congress to restore George Washington's birthday as a national holiday apart from Presidents Day have never even gotten to the floor. Washington's name has been dropped from existing schools and is not generally considered when naming new schools. The U.S. Mint has tried twice to replace the Washington dollar bill with dollar coins and is now considering a recommendation that his likeness be replaced on the quarter by an image of Teddy Roosevelt.

What is virtually ignored in schools is ultimately reflected in society at large, so this decline in Washington's visibility and presence in our lives should not be surprising. What is surprising is the lack of concern among most Americans, even those who have followed in Washington's footsteps in military and government service.

Why does it matter? Because Washington's life still reflects the

epitome of American leadership and character. He is relevant to each new generation because certain character traits exemplified by Washington—strong moral values, undaunted courage, solid and consistent judgment, unabashed patriotism, and his complete commitment to what is best for his country—never go out of style. They are hallmarks of American leadership.

The distribution of portraits has gotten off to a reasonably fast start. More than 4,000 have already been distributed to schools across the nation, all supported by donations from patriotic organizations, foundations and individuals. Former first lady Laura Bush kicked off the program in January 2008, when she presented the first framed portrait to Washington Mill Elementary School, which is located on land that was once part of the Mount Vernon estate.

Since the portrait is printed on canvas and framed in beautiful molding with gold trim, it is an excellent reproduction of the original, which was painted by Rembrandt Peale in 1823. Many principals or heads of history departments describe the program as "too good to be true." Because distribution of the portraits is supported through private donations, schools must promise to place the artwork in a prominent place—such as an entry hall, library or assembly room—so it can be seen by as many students as possible. There is no cost to the school for the portrait, shipping or handling.

"We're not trying to make any money as a result of this project," Rees says. "The idea is to spend every dollar on the portraits, and the more we can order, the less expensive they are, and the more students we reach."

Every portrait is accompanied by a lesson plan that describes the ways a school can celebrate Washington's birthday. Mount Vernon's award-winning website provides additional ideas for birthday programs. Some are serious and scholarly, but others provide a hefty dose of old-fashioned fun.

The portrait also comes with a small brass plate that identifies the subject and the artist. Some groups have replaced the plate with one of their own design, recognizing the participation of the sponsoring organization.

For additional information on this program to return George Washington to schools across the country, please contact Stephen McLeod in the office of the president at (703) 799-8686 or SMcleod@MountVernon.org.

The Battle of Stony Point

Defense of the Lifeline of the Colonies

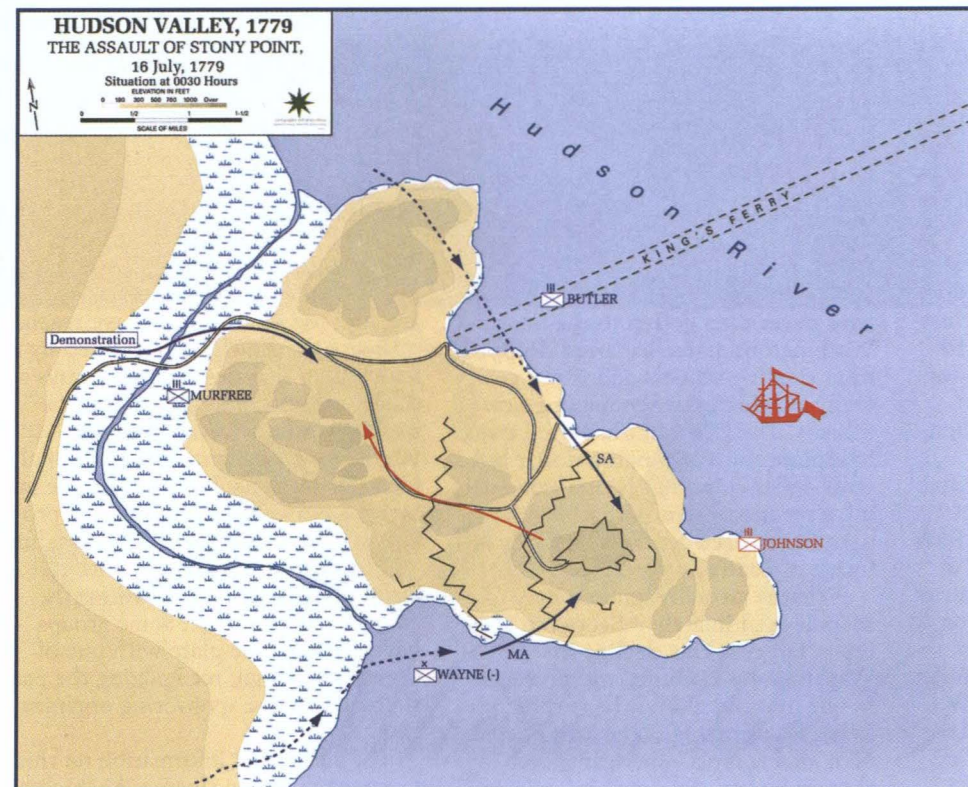
BY CODY E. NAGER

The year was 1779, and the situation was critical. West Point, a fort along the Hudson River and since 1802 the site of the U.S. Army academy, was in danger. If the British captured West Point, they would

control the Hudson. Stony Point, 13 miles south along the river, was the location of Kings Ferry, the principal communications and supply route for the Continental Army. Its importance was noted by Sir Henry Clinton, general of the British forces in New York City, "having been ever sensible of the importance of the post of Stony Point and

Verplank the most direct and convenient communications route ..." ¹ The British wanted the Hudson because by holding it they could separate the trouble-making New England Colonies from those in the South. The river was the lifeline of the Colonies because it allowed the Americans to remain in contact with commanders and supplies from either side of the river. However, if the British occupied it, a natural wall would separate the two sides.

To prevent the separation from happening, General George Washington had pulled all his troops back to defend the Hudson. Washington needed a victory but could not put West Point in danger for fear of losing the war. Baron Von Steuben, the man who trained the Continentals at Valley Forge, said in his 1779 report, "I am positive that their operations are direct-



A natural fort, Stony Point towered 150 feet high with rock walls on three sides and a marsh on the fourth. The Hudson River flowed to the east of Stony Point.

ed exclusively at getting possession of the river as far as Albany." ²

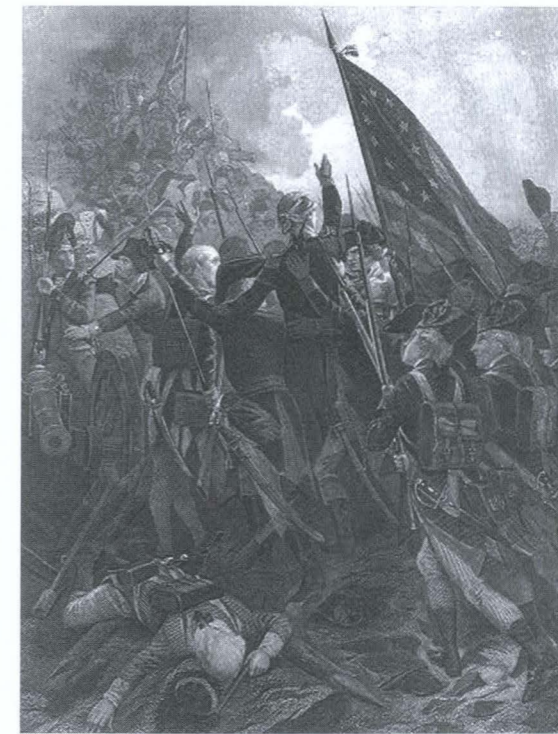
Stony Point was a natural fort, 150 feet high with rock walls on three sides and a marsh on the other. The Hudson River is right next to all the rock walls. When British General Clinton advanced up the Hudson in May 1779, Stony Point was garrisoned by only 50 Continental laborers who were overpowered by the 653 British under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Johnson.

After capturing Stony Point, the British began to fortify it. First, they chopped down all the trees and made two lines of abatis (walls made of trees with their branches sharpened that are laid down toward the enemy). Next, the British brought in 14 cannons, but made a crucial mistake in their placement. The British placed the cannons in embrasures (little fortifications used for protection) that allowed them to fire in only one direction. The British were relying on their naval superiority to protect the direction that the cannons did not face (along the edge of the Hudson River).

While all this was happening, Washington was in trouble. He had called many of his troops back to defend West Point. Now they were complaining. He needed a victory, one that would be bold, quick and decisive and would take the minimum amount of troops. Washington decided it would be Stony Point. But which general should lead the assault? Washington selected Anthony Wayne, one of the Revolutionary War's most daring generals, to lead an attack on Stony Point. Wayne took command of the light brigade. The light brigade consisted of the very best troops picked for their courage and ability to follow orders with precision. They were the forerunners of today's Special Forces units. Only the light brigade was to attack Stony Point.

The main strategy was to have the men, under cover of night, make a silent bayonet charge with unloaded muskets. The attack was to come from the bottom of a steep hill from behind the heavily fortified British position. Wayne would lead the column of 700 men that attacked from the South. Colonel Richard Butler commanded the column of 600 men that attacked from the North. Major Hardy Murfree would lead the 100 men that created a diversionary feint with an attack up the middle.

On July 15, 1779, the attack was mounted. It was to be done in complete silence. There were to be no loaded muskets, so that accidental firing would not occur. Anybody firing a shot except the distraction group was to be shot by the soldier next to him. This is the only incident in American military history where sur-



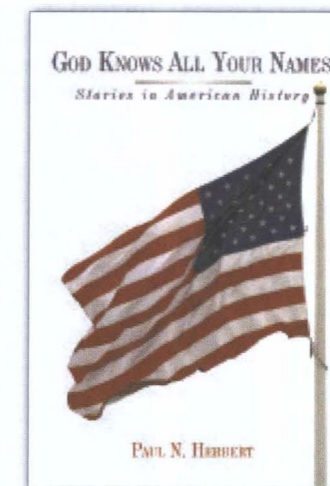
prise was so crucial that if orders were not followed, a soldier would be killed for the good of the attack. As Wayne said, "If any soldier presumes to take his musket from his shoulder or attempt to fire or begin the battle until ordered by his proper officer, he shall be instantly put to death by the man next to him, for the misconduct of one man is not to put the whole troops in danger and disorder and be suffered to pass with life." ³

When the attack began, it was midnight and the British were all asleep. Outside the fort, Murfree's diversion column had gotten into position and had begun to fire their muskets. Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, the British commander, roused his troops and began charging down the slope at the diversion. At this stage in the battle, Wayne's plan was working very well. Johnson had fall-

en for the deception. Sir George Collier of the Royal Navy said this about Johnson's reaction, "at the first alarm from the picket he ran down with the main guard to defend the abatis and support them." ⁴

Johnson's mistake was to run off and not leave anyone in command. European armies were trained to do everything at the command of an officer. The British were so

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THE BATTLE OF STONY POINT.

overtrained, that they would not fire the cannons without a command from an officer. Many of the cannons did nothing during the battle. The result was that the British, encircled and sleepy, lost the battle.

Stony Point proved to be the last major battle in the Northern colonies. Three of the 11 total congressional gold medals (a precursor to the Congressional Medal of Honor) awarded during the whole Revolutionary War were given for service during this one clash. The Journals of Continental Congress stated, "Resolved, unanimously, that the thanks of Congress be presented to Brigadier General Wayne, for his brave, prudent and soldierly conduct in the spirited and well conducted attack of Stony Point."⁵

Baron Von Steuben said in his 1779 report to Washington, "the taking of Stony Point was a great advantage for our side. It has not only encouraged the army, but the people. It has shown the enemy that our generals know how to make a plan, and that

our officers and soldiers know how to carry it out with boldness and precision. It has delayed the field operations of the enemy."⁶

Von Steuben recognized the main effect of Stony Point, the morale boost. Stony Point had this impact because it proved the army wasn't just endless guard duty. They were actually doing something for the independence of the Colonies from England. The battle rekindled the dying flame of American spirit and allowed Washington the troops he needed to finish the Revolution. Soldiers were encouraged to re-enlist because they were now one step closer to winning the war. The Americans had proved to the British that their soldiers were a match for the European soldier.



Gen. Anthony Wayne



FOOTNOTES

- 1 Headquarters Philipsburg, NY, June 18, 1779, Sir Henry Clinton from the London Gazette, July 10, 1779
- 2 West Point July 27, 1779, George Washington Papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799: Series 4. General

- 3 The George Washington papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799, George Washington to Anthony Wayne, July 10, 1779, Wayne order of battle
- 4 Journal of Commodore Collier, London, New York July, 1779 Journal of Commodore Sir George Collier, Knt., Vice Admiral of the Blue. Naval Chronicle, vol. 32, p. 372
- 5 Journals of the Continental Congress v. 14 p. 887-891, July 26, 1779
- 6 West Point, July 27, 1779 George Washington Papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799: Series 4. General Correspondence. 1697-1799 Friedrich Wilhelm, Baron Von Steuben, July 27, 1779, Opinions on Stony Point Attack George Washington papers at the Library of Congress 1741-1799



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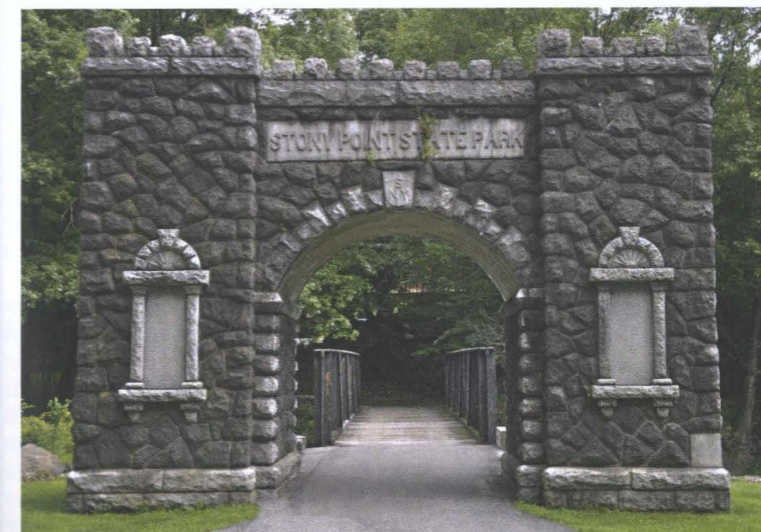
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ABOUT THE CONTEST WINNER

Cody E. Nager is a sophomore at North Salem High School and has always had a love of history. He is a research assistant at the John Jay Homestead New York State Historical Site in Katonah, N.Y. He is a two-time New York State History Day finalist. Cody is active in 4-H at the local, state and national levels and represented New York State at the 82nd National 4-H Conference. He is a member of his school's newspaper and track team.



The Stony Point battle site today is a state park that features a museum and 18th century military life re-enactments, among other activities.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Spring Leadership Meeting
March 10-12, 2011
Brown Hotel, Louisville



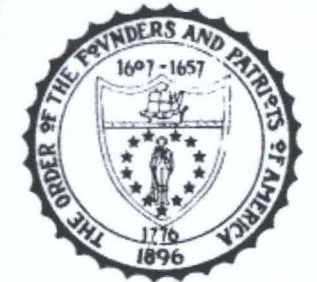
121st Annual Congress
July 9-13, 2011
Marriott,
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By JOSEPH W. DOOLEY,
GENEALOGIST GENERAL

The SAR is about to take a giant step into the digital world. By next year, SAR applications that were approved through 1970 will be available for viewing on the world's largest online family history resource, www.Ancestry.com.

Ancestry will not only digitize SAR applications, but will index them by the name of the patriot ancestor, the name of the SAR member and the SAR member's national SAR number. If feasible, it will also index names in the oldest four or five generations on every SAR application, making it much easier to conduct genealogical research.

POTENTIAL BENEFITS

A contract, or letter agreement, was signed by then-President General Ed Butler and Secretary General (now President General) David Sympson at the 2010 NSSAR Congress in Cleveland.

The SAR and Ancestry are planning a promotional campaign next year to announce the addition of SAR applications to its collection. Ancestry's subscribers will be able to view online SAR applications to research the lineage of the men and women who achieved our independence.

The benefits to the SAR are potentially tremendous. Data about other organizations whose material is avail-

able on Ancestry suggest a significant increase in traffic to those organizations' websites. For example, traffic has almost tripled for the website of one of Ancestry's content partners, and requests for some records have quadrupled. The SAR is hoping to see a similar increase in Internet traffic and requests for record copies of our applications. Even more important, the SAR hopes that the presence of SAR applications online will lead to an increase in applications for SAR membership.

CONCERNS AND SAFEGUARDS

During negotiations with Ancestry, the SAR's primary concern was the protection of our members' privacy.

Initially, the SAR approached Ancestry about posting all of our membership applications online, but only if information about living members could be redacted. However, such an exercise could be labor-intensive, and, therefore, cost-prohibitive. So only those SAR applications that were approved through 1970 will be available online.

The vast majority of SAR members who joined before or during 1970 are deceased, and, therefore, their personal information—such as Social Security numbers and most vital records—is already a matter of public record.

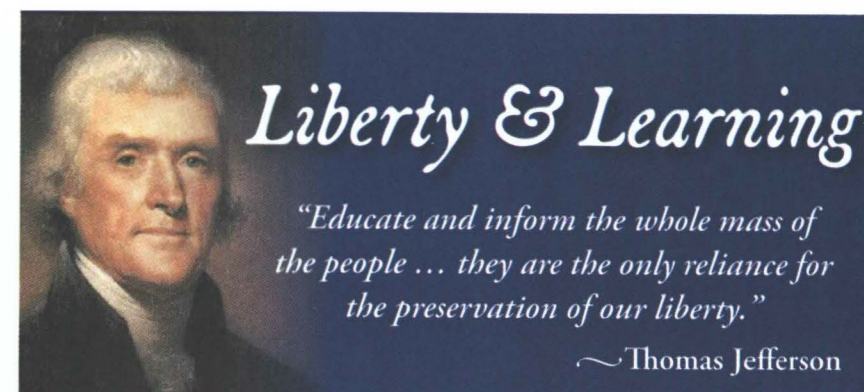
Approximately 1,200 compatriots who joined before or during 1970 are still alive. These compatriots may opt out of having their applications posted on Ancestry. If you joined the SAR before Dec. 31, 1970, and you do not want your application to be posted online by Ancestry along with other SAR applications approved through 1970, please see the "Opt Out of Ancestry Form" on the opposite page, sign it and mail it to SAR headquarters, or send an e-mail to joexyz@verizon.net to let us know your wishes.

ANCESTRY: PARTNERS AND PATRONS

Among Ancestry's other content partners are the National Archives and Records Administration of the United States, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Genealogical Society, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Salt Lake Family History Center and the Allen County Library. All of these organizations are significant sources of genealogical research, and next year Ancestry's subscribers will know that the SAR is also an important repository of family history records.

Among those who will be able to learn about and study SAR applications are Ancestry's 1.3 million paying subscribers and 14 million registrants. According to comScore, a marketing research company that provides marketing data to many of the Internet's largest businesses, 9.8 million unique visitors surf Ancestry's website every month.

Ancestry has more than 5 billion records in its collections. It has more than 12 years of experience in document preservation, and during this time Ancestry has digitized nearly 300 million images. Along with 17 million online family trees, Ancestry has the largest collection of digitized military records, maps and images. By next year, serious genealogical researchers will have easy access to SAR records when we become a content partner with Ancestry.



—Thomas Jefferson

COMMEMORATE THE LIBRARY DEDICATION And Help Complete Construction of Our New Headquarters



Compatriots,

On September 25, 2010, we dedicated the SAR Genealogical Research Library to "Liberty & Learning." To commemorate this historic event and continue our progress, the SAR Foundation is offering this special commemorative pin.

Your contribution of \$100 or more to help launch Phase II of our Building Campaign entitles you to this handsome pin... the second in a series of commemorative pins that will feature heroes of the American Revolution and our Founding Fathers. In addition to receiving this pin, your name will be listed as a supporter in the SAR Foundation 2010 Annual Report.

Phase II construction will house our new museum, the educational facilities of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, and the new headquarters of our National Society. We must raise \$5 million in order to complete this phase of construction and endow our programs.

Please send your tax-deductible donation of \$100 or more today.



Patriotically,

J. David Sympson
President General

State Societies that donate \$1,000 or more and chapters that donate \$500 or more qualify for the SAR Foundation Streamer Award.

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Tennessee Day of Honor

University of Tennessee faculty and staff hosted a day of honor for Dr. Joseph A. Jackson at the Patten House on the Chattanooga campus on Sept. 30. The residence was overflowing with family members and friends for a reception and portrait unveiling.

The formal portrait of Jackson in cap and gown was unveiled, as UTC Chancellor Dr. Roger Brown extended his



SAR members present at the Jackson portrait unveiling were Lee Swart and Rod Hildreth from Alabama, and Jim Moore, past TNSSAR state president.

congratulations and highlighted Jackson's achievements. SAR members present at the Jackson portrait unveiling were Larry McClanahan, past NSSAR president general; Lee Swart and Rod Hildreth from Alabama; and Jim Moore, past TNSSAR state president.

Jackson began his 22-year tenure with UTC in January 1973, when he assumed the task of overseeing the completion of the \$5.4 million T. Carter and Margaret Rawlings Lupton Memorial Library. Under Jackson, the library's collection grew from 180,000 volumes to more than 1.5 million items before he retired in 1994. He reclassified the library's holdings, developed a formal library instruction program, earned faculty status for the librarians, and established a permanent archive system for the Fellowship of Southern Writers.

Jackson's wife, Mary B. Jackson, established the School of Nursing at UTC and retired in 1989, after securing \$750,000 in grants and establishing a UTC chapter of the international nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau.

The Jacksons' legacy includes the Dr. Joseph A. Jackson Endowment for Library Faculty Development, the Mary B. Jackson Nursing Student Award and the Mary B. Jackson Professorship. "UTC gave us many opportunities that we took with deep humility and grateful hearts," Jackson said. "Our gifts are indeed more about supporting the outstanding academic programs in the future than about us. There is no greater joy than knowing the seeds we planted will continue to grow and make this world a more healthy and better educated place."



Representatives of the color guards of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut at the statue of Col. William Prescott.



MARY MCCARL PHOTO

Two Presidents General were among those present to memorialize John Austin Stevens, the preserver of Fraunces Tavern. From left are Henry Newton McCarl, former PG of the SAR and general VP Region 1 (New England and New York) of the Sons of the Revolution; Curtis P. Cheyney III, general secretary, SR; Terry Davenport, general president, SR; Dr. Laurence Simpson, assistant general secretary, SR; Ed Butler, then-PG, SAR; and Brig. Gen. Hall Worthington, former general president, SR.

Award Presented to USO

On Aug. 26, Joe Dooley, Bob Bowen and Ric Murphy presented the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the United Services Organization (USO).

The award was accepted by Sloan D. Gibson, CEO and president of the USO. The prestigious Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award recognizes organizations, businesses and institutions that have demonstrated leadership in promoting patriotism. Dooley, Bowen and Murphy recognized Gibson individually as well, and presented an SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal to him for his patriotism and leadership of the USO. These awards were presented on behalf of the National Society SAR and had been initiated by President General Ed Butler. Genealogist General Dooley made the presentation on behalf of the National Society, recruiting Virginia Society President Bowen and Murphy to join him.

The USO offers its programs and services at more than 130 locations around the world, including Kuwait, Qatar and Afghanistan, to support service members participating in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom. Services include free

Internet and e-mail access, libraries and reading rooms, housing assistance, family crisis counseling, support groups, game rooms and nursery facilities. Military personnel and family members visited USO centers more than 5.3 million times last year.

The USO is the bridge between the

American public and the U.S. military. The USO is a congressionally chartered, private, nonprofit organization and relies on the generosity of individuals and corporations to support its activities. In times of peace and war, the USO has consistently delivered recreational services to the military.



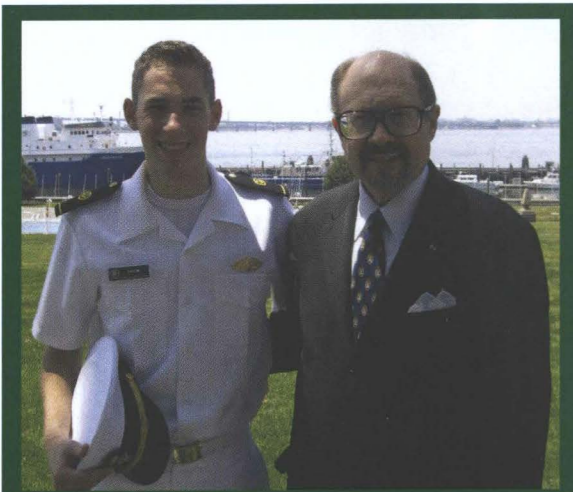
From left, Ric Murphy, Bob Bowen and Joe Dooley presented the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the USO, represented by Sloan D. Gibson, second from right.

Naval Academy History Award

At a May 26 ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy, Bruce Wilcox and Jack London presented the 10th annual NSSAR American History Award to Midshipman Katherine R. Titus of Shingle Springs, Calif. The award is a dress sword and goes to the graduating midshipman who submits the best honors thesis with an American history theme. After graduation, Titus was commissioned into the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. She will attend basic training school and then hopes to be selected for training as a combat engineer.

Her paper was about the social implications of the Richmond Bread Riot of 1863. The Confederacy experienced severe inflation as a result of the Civil War. Consequently, in the urban centers of the South it became increasingly difficult to procure basic necessities, such as food and clothing. The costs were such that even those who had previously considered themselves middle class found it impossible to pay the price demanded for such items. After an extremely cold winter in 1862-63, a group of women met and decided to demand that the governor of Virginia mandate standard, affordable prices. He refused, and the women, armed with pistols, knives and axes, then took what they wanted from Richmond's stores.

The paper explores what led the women to revolt in such an unconventional manner. It contends that the Confederacy's legislative policies combined with the severe environmental conditions created significant discontent within the population of Richmond. The upper class remained ignorant of the changing attitude. The divide between the classes became more pronounced with time. The Richmond Bread Riot was the most obvious display of class discontent in the Confederacy.



Graduating Midshipman Everett Baker Smith of Marietta, Ga., left, was awarded the NSSAR Award (an engraved ship's clock) at the Awards Convocation of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., on June 18. The NSSAR Award was presented by John Mauk Hilliard, president, First N.Y. Continental Chapter, SAR, New York City. Smith is a logistics and intermodal transportation major and will work at sea for Shell Gas shipping following graduation.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)		
1. Publication Title	2. Publication Number	3. Filing Date
The SAR Magazine	609-280	9/6/10
4. Issue Frequency	5. Number of Issues Published Annually	6. Annual Subscription Price
Quarterly	4	\$ 10.00
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) (Street, city, county, state, and ZIP+®)		Contact Person
1000 S 4th St. Louisville, KY 40203		Joe Harris
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer)		Telephone (include area code)
1000 S 4th St. Louisville, KY 40203		502-589-1716
9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank)		
Publisher (Name and complete mailing address)		
J. David Simpson		
544 Pawnee Trail, Louisville, KY 40207		
Editor (Name and complete mailing address)		
Stephen M. Vest		
P.O. Box 559, Frankfort KY 40602		
Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address)		
Joe Harris		
c/o NSSAR 1000 S 4th St, Louisville, KY 40203		
10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)		
Full Name	Complete Mailing Address	
National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution	1000 S 4th St Louisville, KY 40203	
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None		
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12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)		
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<input type="checkbox"/> Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months		
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PS Form 3526, September 2007 (Page 1 of 3 (Instructions Page 3)) PSN 7530-01-000-9931 PRIVACY NOTICE: See our privacy policy on www.usps.com		

13. Publication Title	14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below	
The SAR Magazine	9/2/10	
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (includes paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	26,616	26,545
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (includes paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	26,367	26,291
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	0	0
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®)	15	20
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))	26,382	26,311
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	26	26
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	0	0
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail)	40	30
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	55	50
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))	121	106
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	26,503	26,417
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	113	128
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	26,616	26,545
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	99.12	99.12
16. Publication of Statement of Ownership		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the <u>Nov 2010</u> issue of this publication. (Fall 2010)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Publication not required.		
17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner		Date
Craig Johnson Craig Johnson, Business Manager		9/21/10
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PS Form 3526, September 2007 (Page 2 of 3)		

Nearly Unknown

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Alexandria, Va., is hard to locate even if you know where to look. It rests in a tiny, hidden cemetery where it is tucked in a corner and backed against a wall. The marble tomb is lost in the shadows of nearby trees and can't compete with the giant memorials, statues and monuments throughout the Washington area.

An inscription similar to that found on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery reads: "Here lies a soldier of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God."

The epitaph on top of the tomb has faded with time: "His was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold and lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind. In ourselves this soul exists as part of ours, his memory's mansion."

The Old Presbyterian Meeting House, which lovingly cares for the unknown soldier's churchyard cemetery, reports that a meager five or six people a day pick up the pamphlet explaining what it is. Just a few minutes away, 11,000 people a day enter Arlington National Cemetery to view the Tomb of the Unknowns, listen to "Taps" and witness the guards take their perfectly measured steps.

"It's a shame more people don't come to see it," says Richard Azzaro, a former guard at the more famous Arlington tomb and an advocate for the one in Alexandria. "It was the soldiers who secured the freedom Americans sought, not arguments or pleas for justice. They put everything at

risk, and we're the heirs of the people represented here."

This particular unknown soldier's grave was discovered in 1826 when workmen excavating a construction project broke through a munitions box containing the remains of a man in his Revolutionary War uniform. He was promptly re-buried. In 1929, a national campaign, led by John Gordon of American Legion Post 24, succeeded in erecting a permanent tribute.

"These thousands who will follow you here to stand in homage before that tomb will leave this quiet little Virginia churchyard better Americans," Gordon said at the Lexington-Concord Day dedication. "They will have a clearer vision of their duties as Americans."

Over time, however, the unknown revolutionary's tomb fell into obscurity. It is not included in Alexandria's official walking tour guide distributed at the city's visitor center. Washington tourism materials don't give it much regard, and the tomb is mentioned only briefly, if at all, in guidebooks of the area.

"The country hasn't fully embraced the Revolutionary



War," says historian Donald Dahmann, a member of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House. "I think this is another indication of how we as a society have overlooked those who fought for our independence."

Azzaro, a Revolutionary War re-enactor, has been trying to change that. For more than 20 years, he and his re-created unit, the First Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line, have led wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb during Alexandria's annual Presidents Day parades. The number of observers, he says, increases every year.

For more information on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, visit www.opmh.org, click on "About Us" and then "Cemetery."

Andrew Craigie (1754–1819)

America's First Apothecary General



By DENNIS B. WORTHEN,
EDITED BY R. DUANE TACKITT,
CAPT., USN (RET.)

“Without such a one I know not how you could either procure sufficient Medicine for your Department or dispense them when got.”¹ With this statement, Director-General and Chief Physician John Morgan emphasized the importance of Andrew Craigie’s appointment as apothecary general of the Continental Army in 1776.

Craigie was born in Boston on Feb. 22, 1754, the fourth child and second son of Capt. Andrew Craigie and Elizabeth Gardner Craigie. The senior Craigie is believed to have been a native of the Orkney Islands who had been shipwrecked at Nantucket. In any event, that island was where he married Elizabeth Gardner in 1737, before moving to Boston.² The Gardners had been among the earlier settlers of the Cape Ann and Nantucket areas.

In 1763, the younger Craigie was enrolled in the Boston Latin School. Founded in 1635, a year before the

founding of Harvard, the Boston Latin School had a long history of teaching Latin, Greek and the humanities. Others later involved in the fight for independence attended the school during the same period as Craigie, so it is not unlikely that he formed links with those who would take an active role in the Revolutionary War. No information on any further education or training in pharmacy or medicine has been found for Craigie.

On April 8, 1775, the Congress of Massachusetts approved the establishment of an army to protect the colony, and on April 30 the Committee on Safety appointed Craigie “to take care of the medical stores, and to deliver them out as ordered by this committee.”³ Craigie treated the wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17.

On July 4, 1775, he was appointed medical commissary and apothecary of the Massachusetts Army.⁴ As far as historians know, this was the first time that the role of the apothecary was recognized in an American military institution. In 1777, as part of the reorganization of the Colonial Army’s medical department, the role of the

apothecary general was clearly stated: “That there be one apothecary general for each district, whose duty it shall be to receive, prepare and deliver medicines, and other articles of his department to the hospitals and army.”⁵ As pointed out by D.L. Cowen in *The Colonial and Revolutionary Heritage of Pharmacy in America*, the interpretation of the terms “receive,” “prepare” and “deliver” was that the apothecary was to procure, manufacture or compound, and distribute the necessary medicines and medicine chests. This was considered to be the “first time in American history of pharmacy that the professional duties of the apothecary were clearly defined.”⁶ The country was divided into four districts, and Craigie was appointed the apothecary general of the Northern Department.

On May 1, 1778, Craigie recommended the establishment of a principal store in Carlisle, Pa., “where all the medicines shall be prepared and the chests completed ... I would have an issuing store at a convenient distance from the army, from which the

hospital and regimental chests might occasionally be replenished.”⁷ This recommendation was put into operation with the establishment of the “... laboratory and Stores for the reception of medicines belonging to the military hospitals” at Carlisle. The recommendation included the proposals that an apothecary be assigned to each completed chest and that the surgeon and physician general of the army also be attended by an apothecary with a chest.

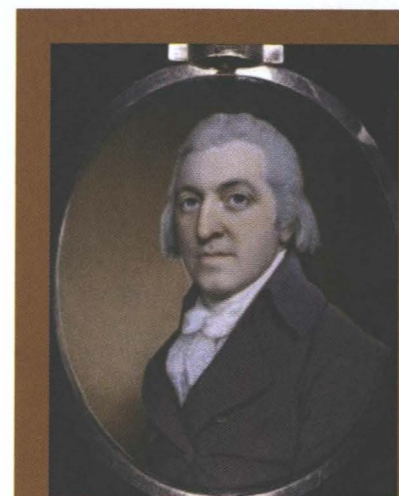
Medical supplies grew scarce during the early phase of the Revolution, when items could no longer be obtained from England. Initially, the Continental Army obtained its supplies from colonial apothecaries and druggists. During the first half of 1776, for example, the Marshall brothers of Philadelphia provided 20 medicine chests to troops from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina.⁸ The medications of the day were predominately botanical, and the therapies largely consisted of cathartics and emetics. Peruvian or Jesuits’ bark (i.e., cinchona bark) was used for all fevers, malarial and other, and was among the most essential medications. The typical medicine chest contained a supply of bulk botanicals and chemicals; simple preparations, such as spirits, ointments and plasters; the pharmaceutical equipment required for compounding and vessels in which to place the medicines; and surgical instruments and dressings.

Although Craigie was still involved in the army’s pharmaceutical matters as late as August 1785, he had been officially mustered out of the army in November 1783. His friendships with the leaders of the revolutionary period

persisted. When Alexander Hamilton established the first Bank of the United States, Craigie was named director. When Henry Knox formed the Order of Cincinnati for officers who had served for the duration of the war, Craigie joined, as did many others, including presidents George Washington and James Monroe, nine signers of the Declaration of Independence, and many who served in Congress and held other early government positions.

In 1791, Craigie purchased the Vassal Mansion in Cambridge, Mass., which had been Washington’s headquarters during the siege of Boston. He was active in Boston society, and in January 1793, he married the much younger Elizabeth Shaw. The two soon became estranged, and there were no children. At the end of his life, Craigie had lost his wealth and lived as a virtual hermit in his mansion, avoiding creditors and venturing forth only on Sundays for worship services at Christ Church.⁹ Craigie died of a stroke in his home on Sept. 19, 1819, and was buried in the Vassal family crypt in Cambridge.

Craigie took center stage in the significant developments in American pharmacy that were concomitant with the political and social upheavals of the American Revolution. First there was the recognition of the separation of pharmacy from medicine. It was Craigie, not a physician, who undertook the responsibility to “receive, prepare, and deliver medicines” in Massachusetts. It was Craigie who successfully carried out the role of apothecary general, the establishment of that office being a recognition that pharmacy had a special role in military medicine. Second, it was under Craigie that the laboratory was established at



Andrew Craigie

Carlisle and the large-scale manufacture and distribution of pharmaceuticals was proven to be feasible and effective.

Dennis B. Worthen, Ph.D, is Lloyd Scholar, Lloyd Library and Museum, Cincinnati, Ohio, and contributing editor of *Heroes of Pharmacy*.



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A Note on This Series

The Medical Advisory Committee at its Fall 2009 Leadership meeting recommended that an article on medicine during the Revolutionary War be submitted to *SAR Magazine* for publication. This is the second in the proposed series. The article was written by SAR member Dennis B. Worthen and originally published in the *Journal of the American Pharmacists Association*, Vol. 42, No. 5, September/October 2002 and is reprinted, with changes, with the permission of the author and the publisher.

Boy Scout Jamboree

The SAR attends the Boy Scouts of America's centennial birthday bash

Just 65 miles from Colonial Williamsburg in the Tidewater area of Virginia's coastal region lies Fort A.P. Hill. This part of our country that is so steeped in our nation's history was the location of the Boy Scouts of America's 100th Anniversary Celebration National Jamboree, a distinct milestone of its own. Bearing the motto "Celebrating the Adventure—Continuing the Journey," this gathering of 35,000 scouts, 6,000 scout leaders and 7,000 staff was truly awesome. Participants from BSA units around the world assembled for a nonstop scouting extravaganza from July 26 to Aug. 3.

In the midst of all the hoopla, the Sons of the American Revolution had its first experience in its "Partnership for Good Citizenship" as a chartered organization exhibitor. A delegation of four full-time staff—Elwin Spray, HISSAR; James E. Mitchell, TXSSAR; Edward Rigel Sr., GASSAR; and contingent leader T. Rex Legler II, INSSAR—were joined by



From left, back row, Ed Rigel (Georgia), T.R. "Tad" Legler III (Indiana); front row, Jim Mitchell (Texas) and T. Rex Legler II (Indiana).

six part-time staffers, including James H. Wood, NCSSAR; James E. Parker, GASSAR; Art Munford, TXSSAR; T.R. "Tad" Legler III, INSSAR; Lance M. Lyngar, VASSAR; and Art Batten, VASSAR (who passed away days after the Jamboree). These compatriots spent eight hours a day manning a 10-by-10-foot information booth, handing out literature, distributing unique scout patches to boys, answering questions and promoting the SAR's Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship.

Although the weather was hot with three days exceeding 100 degrees and heat indexes up to 112 degrees, business was lively at the SAR booth as a seemingly never-ending line of scouts, leaders and parents were given promotional materials and pamphlets. After the first several days, it was not uncommon to have scouts and their leaders bringing other scouts and leaders to get the SAR information and unique patch.

The patch designed by Eagle Scout Compatriot Matt Hogendobler, VASSAR, was commonly described as "sweet" and "awesome." Many adults were disap-

pointed when told the patch was restricted to boys who completed an information request form allowing further contact by the SAR chapter or state Eagle Scout chairman. More than 2,000 scouts signed up and an estimated 4,500 scouts, leaders and parents visited the booth.

When scouts and parents learned that the only requirement to apply for the scholarship was to be an Eagle Scout and submit the application in the year before the Eagle Scout's 19th birthday, a resounding "Wow" was heard. Positive nods of understanding from parents and scouts alike were garnered as the application process was likened to completing a college entrance application, requesting details of all areas of the applicant's activities.

Because many scouts earn the Eagle Scout award in eighth, ninth, or 10th grade, parents appreciated being able to start gathering unrestricted scholarship money for college with multiple entry opportunities. Adult visitors to the booth saw that the SAR is in the youth program and education business when they learned the SAR has not only a scholarship opportunity for Eagle Scouts but also for essays, orations and JROTC programs. Parents and adult leaders expressed positive comments regarding scholarships being available to scouts before their senior year in high school.

For the compatriots working in the booth, the smiles and thank-yous from the booth visitors were gratifying. Especially rewarding were the visits from past chapter, state and national SAR scholarship winners, such as 2005 national first-place winner John Rasmussen of Minnesota; 2009 national first-place winner Garrit Bakker of Michigan

(who is pictured on the front of the Eagle Scout brochure receiving his award from past PG David Appleby), and 2008 national second-place winner Samuel Cain of North Carolina, to name a few. Another surprise visitor was National American Legion Commander Clarence Hill, who had just presented the SAR greetings at the 2010 annual Congress in Cleveland.

Despite the heat, several compatriots wore colonial clothing to man the booth and were frequently stopped for photo opportunities with scouts and leaders. Jim Mitchell even participated in colonial outfit at the American Heritage booth in the Merit Badge Midway. A young Russian émigré who is now a scout in his adopted country was delighted to have his photo taken with Mitchell, who was wearing a tricorne and holding a musket. When the young man told Mitchell he couldn't apply for the scholarship, he was relieved to learn that he could if he did a four-generation ancestor chart on his adoptive parents.

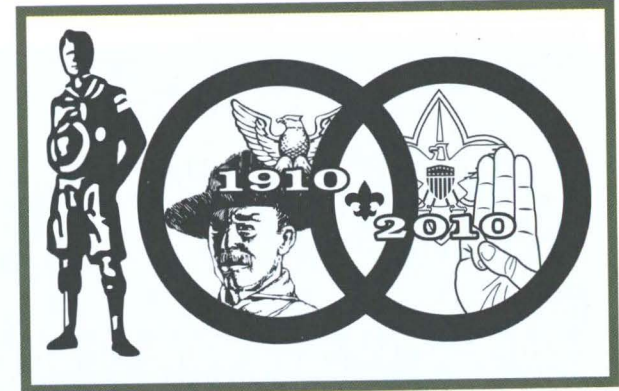
Many scout leaders visiting the booth identified themselves as being in the SAR or DAR. An unexpected development was a list of more than 100 names of men who said that their mothers, sisters or aunts were in the NSDAR and that they wanted to join the SAR. Compatriot Ed Rigel is compiling the list, which will be distributed to the respective



Jim Mitchell of Texas visited with a Russian Scout during the Boy Scout Jamboree.



Elwin Spray of Hawaii greeted some of the many visitors to the SAR booth.



state membership chairmen for follow-up.

SAR participation was a resounding success. We maintained a high-visibility public presence, distributed more than 5,000 brochures and 2,100 patches, and advertised additional scholarship opportunities for female Venture Scouts. Welcomed recruiting for the SAR took place. The SAR benefited from invaluable face-to-face networking within the BSA, and volunteer staff on the BSA national exhibits were enthused by the SAR participation and invited our return. Law, Genealogy and American Heritage merit-badge groups at the Merit Badge Midway invited joint participation with the SAR.

Plans are now in the works for SAR participation in an information booth in the national exhibits area of the 2013 BSA National Scout Jamboree at the BSA's Bechtel Summit High Adventure Area in West Virginia.

— T. REX LEGLER II, O.D. CHAIRMAN, NCSSAR EAGLE SCOUT COMMITTEE, 2010-11

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All loyal Compatriots are hereby summoned to the 121st National Congress in 2011, in Winston-Salem, NC, and celebrate the Centennial of the North Carolina Society.

To commemorate the Centennial, the North Carolina Society has been authorized to issue a special medal. Your contribution to the Society will help host the 2011 National Congress in historic Winston-Salem. There is no charge for postage and handling.

Miniature or Full-sized for \$17.50 each
Or the Set (one each) for \$30.00.

To order your medals, mail checks, payable to **NCSSAR** to:
Kurt Van Tassel, Treasurer NCSSAR
2692 Pittsboro-Goldston Rd., Pittsboro, NC 27312
(919) 545-0875; kurtvantassel@gmail.com



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

ELMORE CHAPTER

The chapter responded to a patriotic request this year from the Civil Air Patrol in supporting the National CAP Cadet School held at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., where CAP is headquartered. The chapter of the SAR and CAP teamed up to help honor the volunteer instructors who give their time and money and pay their own expenses to come to Montgomery and teach outstanding young men and women enrolled as CAP cadets.

A staff of about 100 CAP personnel support the nearly 57,000 volunteer members across the United States. Approximately 125 cadets are selected each year from more than 300 applications submitted nationally to attend CAP Cadet School. These instructors and cadets represent the finest volunteers serving our communities and nation.

CAP is the civilian Air Force auxiliary organization under the direction of the United States Air Force. However, it remains a nonprofit, all-volunteer, humanitarian, service organization supporting and assisting federal, state and local agencies in preparation for and responding to homeland security needs. The Red Cross, Salvation Army and other agencies frequently ask the Civil Air Patrol for help in transporting needed supplies in designated emergencies. Following the September 11 terrorist attacks when all general aviation was grounded, one of the first support planes to fly over the destroyed World Trade Center was a CAP aircraft taking photographs. More recently, CAP aircraft were involved in searching and mapping oil deposits in the Gulf of Mexico, thereby aiding in the cleanup efforts to save our regional Gulf waters in the wake of the BP oil

well explosion. Several years ago, CAP provided much-needed assistance to towns and cities along the shores and inland areas of the Gulf states directly affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Apart from membership dues, the CAP receives funding from donations and grants from individuals, foundations and corporations; from grants and payments from state governments for patrolling and other agreed-upon tasks; and from the federal government for reimbursement of fuel, oil and maintenance plus capital expenses for aircraft, vehicles and communications equipment.

The CAP is led by National Commander Maj. Gen. Amy Courter. She was unanimously elected to the position on Aug. 7, 2008, and is the first woman ever to be elected to the position by the national board. All CAP headquarters staff members are civilians, although some are former or retired members of the USAF or other branches of the armed forces.

The Civil Air Patrol has three congressionally mandated missions: emergency services, aerospace education and the cadet program.

On July 15, the Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter presented 24 Certificates of Merit Awards to CAP instructors of the 2010 National CAP Cadet School.

These awards were presented at a formal banquet held at the Maxwell AFB Officer's Club with nearly 400 attending. GJAE Chapter President Bill Stone presented Certificate of Merit Awards to CAP instructors in recognition of their service, dedication and superior performance as members of



Pictured are, from left, Chapter President Art Dillman, Lt. Kenneth Wayne Miller and Chapter Awards Chairman John Goss.

the 2010 Civil Air Patrol Cadet Officer School Staff.

GALVEZ CHAPTER

The General Galvez Chapter honored a U.S. Coast Guard lieutenant for his public service action, not associated with his military assignment, while he was on temporary duty in the Mobile area to assist with the BP oil spill. While driving across the Dauphin Island bridge on July 16, Lt. Kenneth Wayne Miller saw a wrecked and burning car with the driver still inside.

The July 17 edition of *The Mobile Press-Register* reported: "Miller, 45, a reservist called up to active duty for the oil spill, is branch director of Mobile operations. He had left a site in Theodore and was on his way to a meeting on Dauphin Island when he came upon the accident. A couple of other motorists had stopped to help, also, he said. Miller said they wondered where the driver was. Through the heavy smoke coming from the vehicle, Miller said he could make out the driver still sitting behind the

steering wheel. The doors were locked and the windows were up. 'We couldn't get inside,' Miller said. They looked around for a crowbar, something to break the windows and found a pipe from a nearby truck. He broke all the windows. 'From the way he looked I didn't expect him to be alive,' Miller said. Then he saw the driver take a breath. 'The flames were so hot and he was hot,' Miller said. 'We had a hard time reaching in to unlock the doors.' Someone threw Miller a pair of leather work gloves, and he freed the driver from the seat belt. Then, helped by other motorists, Miller dragged the victim about 20 feet from the car.

Seconds later, the car was engulfed in flames. Other drivers used fire extinguishers on the car. 'We were very lucky with our timing,' he said. Dauphin Island officials said that the driver—a white male—was burned on his upper body. Miller said that the driver was able to talk and answer questions before the ambulance arrived. The Coast Guardsman said his actions reflect his training. 'I was trying to help and do the right thing,' Miller said. 'Any Coasty would have probably done the same thing. They (other motorists) were all helping. Everyone was trying to help this guy out. It wasn't just me.' Traffic on the bridge was stopped until about 12:30 p.m., Dauphin Island officials said. Police and Fire Department officials, as well as the state fire marshal, continue to investigate, officials said."

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard participated for the first time in the 4th of July parade and won first prize for patriotism.

Given the ferocity of the summer heat, few desert communities have a parade on the 4th. Tucson does not have one per se, but there is one up the mountain at Summerhaven on Mount Lemmon, in the coolness of the pine forest at 8,000 feet.

There were about 30 entrants in the parade, with the chapter second in line. The color guard clearly was appreciated and enjoyed, especially when firing its muskets.

Participants included past state President Albert Niemeyer and his son, John; Tucson Chapter President Scott Driver; Compatriots Reggie Bland, Rudy Byrd and James Williamson; and prospective member Mike Pavlich. Support was also given by Ariel Driver, Lucia Pavlich, Theresa Williamson and James Lambert, a grandson of John Niemeyer.

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard also participated in the annual Flag Day ceremony at the SaddleBrooke Retirement Community. The Color



Holding the chapter's parade banner, Reggie Bland on the right, and President Scott Driver. Rudy Byrd is behind Bland in the blue Revolutionary War uniform. To the right of Byrd, holding the American flag, was Mike Pavlich in his Army Cavalry Uniform, and Al Niemeyer held the Betsy Ross flag. To the left of Al Niemeyer was John Niemeyer. Difficult to see, behind Al Niemeyer, was James Williamson in his brown Revolutionary War uniform.

Guard was represented by Commander George Lipphardt and Mike Pavlich, who wore his Army cavalry uniform. Lipphardt wore a Col. Henry Knox uniform.

The chapter served as flag escorts for two of the many flags that have been flown over our country.



CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Earlier this winter, members and guests of the Harbor, Orange County, South Coast and Sons of Liberty chapters joined for a tour and rides at the Automobile Driving Museum in El Segundo. Docents drove attendees around town in a variety of classic automobiles as part of the program.

Each year, the Harbor Chapter hosts an inter-chapter event for the Southern California chapters. They have previously visited the SS *Lane Victory*, a restored World War II Liberty Ship berthed in San Pedro and are planning for 2011's visit and show at the Olde Towne Music Hall, featuring silent movies and a Wurlitzer organ.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In June, the Society commemorated the 234th Anniversary of Connecticut's June 18, 1776 Declaration of Independence. Pictured below are CTSSAR Color Guardsmen recreating the event, which was held at the historic war office in Lebanon, which is owned and



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 WW II 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

maintained by the CTSSAR. This year marks the 300th birthday of Revolutionary War Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Sr., who convened more than 500 meetings of the Council of Safety at the war office during the American Revolution, when Connecticut earned the title, "The Provisions State." Trumbull was held in such high regard that when George Washington heard of Trumbull's death in 1785, he wrote: "A long and well spent life in the service of his country, justly entitled him to the first place among patriots."

SAR WORLD WAR II VETERANS SURVEY

Name: _____

Society: _____ NSSAR#: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Dates of Service: _____ to _____

Branch of service during WW II: _____

Rank held at the end of WW II: _____

Last unit/ship during WW II: _____

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



FLORIDA SOCIETY

The Jacksonville Chapter (above) presented the SAR Bronze Medal for Heroism to Lawton Walker, who used his pickup truck to try to capture a gunman who had killed a father of five during a parking lot robbery. Walker's efforts led to the arrest of the man accused of killing Raynold Orelus, a Haitian immigrant who was escorting his store manager to her car when he was shot. Walker first backed his truck into the suspect's car, and then followed him through red lights until he lost sight of the vehicle. Police later caught the suspect.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

ATHENS CHAPTERS

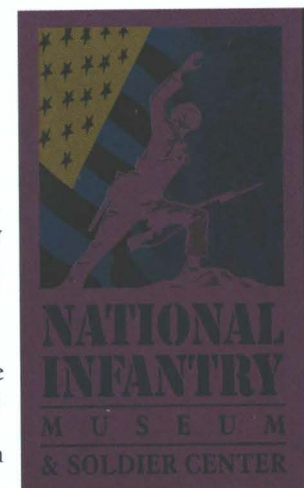
Athens Chapter Color Guardsmen Charlie Newcomer and Jay Guest displayed the Georgia Society's Georgia Revolutionary War Trail brochures (below) at the Watkinsville Annual Family 4th of July celebration and awarded prizes to children who answered questions about the Revolutionary War. Chapter President Virgil Palmer assisted in the program at the



celebration. The event drew more than 3,000 people. There were games for the children, food and live music.

COWETA FALLS CHAPTER

The National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center in Columbus/Fort Benning is offering SAR members a special package to show their patriotism and pride in their forefathers. The museum honors patriots through the Heritage Walk Paver program and wants to dedicate the final section of Heritage Walk, situated near the Sons of the American Revolution monument, to those who supported the cause of American independence during the Revolution. Georgia's Coweta Falls Chapter, the force behind the First Infantryman Monument, is leading the paver project. The handsome 4-inch by 8-inch granite pavers may be purchased at the



Compatriot Michael Henderson, the Georgia Society's first African-American member, was welcomed into the SAR in June at a ceremony with Gov. Sonny Perdue at the Georgia State Capitol. Shown with Henderson (center) are Compatriot Walker Chewning, Button Gwinnett Chapter President Robert Leathers, DAR member JoAnn Chewning and Compatriot Bruce Maney. They stand in front of the bust of Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia.

discounted price of \$225 for up to two pavers, and included with the purchase are two miniature replicas.

For more information and order forms, call Jane Bayer at the National Infantry Foundation, (706) 685-2604, or by visiting www.georgiasocietysar.org.

GWINNETT CHAPTER

Georgia's first African-American SAR compatriot was inducted into the Button Gwinnett Chapter in June. In a ceremony at the Georgia State Capitol, retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Nolden Henderson joined the SAR and was welcomed by Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue. Henderson traced his ancestry to his fourth generation great-grandfather, Mathieu Devaux dit Platillo, a French national who served as a militiaman in artillery under Spanish Gov. Gen. Bernardo de Galvez in Spanish Colonial Louisiana. Galvez led troops in several major battles in Louisiana and along the Gulf Coast. Devaux had a relationship with a former slave, Agnes Mathieu, and Henderson is a descendent of one of their seven children, all of whom were born free prior to the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

Ironically, Mathieu was engaged in her own battle for freedom during the early months of Louisiana's involvement in the struggle for freedom of the 13 colonies. The story of how she won her freedom—and how Henderson's fourth generation great-grandparents are uniquely connected to Gen. Galvez—caught the attention of producers of the PBS series *History Detectives*. The program, which featured a segment



Button Gwinnett chapter Compatriots Walker Chewning, Terry Manning and Bruce Maney along with quilters Ginny Manning and Susan Gordon displayed one of the Quilts of Valor finished by the Gwinnett quilters and given to wounded U.S. troops.

The Button Gwinnett chapter has raised more than \$750 in past months from the Georgia Society, chapters and individuals for the 7-year-old Quilts of Valor program. Colorful quilts, sewn and signed by women nationwide, are presented to wounded American soldiers. The Gwinnett Quilters Guild has already sewn more than 50 quilts.

Additional information about the Quilts of Valor program can be found online at www.qovf.org.

titled "The Galvez Papers," aired in August and is available for viewing online at www.pbs.org/opb/historydetectives by searching "The Galvez Papers."

PIEDMONT CHAPTER

Bronze Good Citizenship Medal awarded to Lucy Moses

In August, the Piedmont Chapter awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Lucy Moses, naturalization ceremonies coordinator for the U.S. District Court in Atlanta. Chapter President Carl Bham presented Moses with the bronze medal and certificate at the conclusion of the Immigration and Naturalization Induction Service for new citizens.

Moses has coordinated the attendance of the Piedmont Chapter Color Guard at more than 25 INS ceremonies, working with GASSAR Senior Vice President and longtime Piedmont Chapter member Bob Sapp.

Over the years, more than 3,500 new citizens from countries worldwide have benefited from the attention given by the uniformed SAR color guardsmen at the ceremonies.

For six years, the Piedmont Chapter has had the privilege of participating in the new citizenship ceremonies at the Richard Russell Federal Courthouse in Atlanta. During this time, the chapter has presented the colors at the opening of the court's ceremonies more than 10 times.

At the ceremony, the Piedmont Color Guardsmen present each citizen with a brochure on the Constitution and greet each new citizen individually, the highlight of the patriotic participation. An average of 150 individuals become new citizens in each ceremony, with a maximum of 201. The DAR was also in attendance, along with representatives of the Museum of Patriotism and the Georgia Secretary of State.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Outgoing Illinois SAR President J. Gordon Bidner selected John Dyrud as the Illinois SAR Man of the Year. The award is presented to a compatriot who has made and is continuing to make significant contributions at the SAR state and national levels.

Dyrud has a long history of service at all levels of the society. At the chapter level, he is president of the Lake Defiance Chapter. He serves as Illinois Society Northern Region vice president and vice chairman of membership and chapter development. He is also commander of the Illinois SAR Color Guard. Formerly, Dyrud was the VPG of the Great Lakes District, which covers all chapters in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Currently, he is chairman of the National Society Merchandise Committee. Bidner described Dyrud as "a compatriot we should all emulate. John Dyrud lives and breathes SAR. We are proud and fortunate to have a man of his caliber in our state society."

INDIANA SOCIETY

Eight INSSAR Color Guard members participated in the annual flag disposal ceremonies at Broad Ripple American Legion Post No. 34 in Indianapolis. In addition to posting and retrieving colors, presentations were given by Compatriots Jim Arnold and Doug Roush. Topics covered were the musket,



Baron Von Steuben's training of soldiers at Valley Forge, important dates, presidents of the colonies prior to George Washington, and black regiments of the New England colonies. Compatriots from the Benjamin Franklin, Clarence A. Cook and Daniel Guthrie chapters participated.

At the annual Steve Jeffris Caboose Festival (above), the INSSAR Color Guard performed at the program to honor attending veterans. This festival is given by Jeffris, a country/western entertainer, and a covered stage for entertainment was set up on his property. The program, which is usually attended by around 600 people, is dedicated to honoring the veterans present. A large booth for free food is provided. Two veterans are selected to participate with the color guard, representing all veterans. There is a flag ceremony and a musket salute in the program.



For the eighth consecutive season, the Indiana Society Color Guard performed with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the annual Independence Day concerts at Conner Prairie Interactive History Park. Before an audience of more than 34,000 people, the color guard presented colors during the national anthem, recognized veterans, and paraded colors synchronized to live music from the motion picture *The Patriot*. The concerts concluded with the 1812 Overture accompanied by Indiana National Guard Artillery. Four compatriots of the INSSAR Color Guard took four National Guard Artillery soldiers through the loading and firing of the musket. The night before, the artillery sergeant took four Guardsmen through firing the 105-mm howitzers.



At the annual Scottish Festival in Columbus, the INSSAR Color Guard led the opening ceremonies, followed by a bagpiper band. This is a two-day event during which the color guard has an opportunity to present the SAR at the tent and generate the interest of men who may be eligible to become compatriots. Several area SAR genealogists were on hand.

On the morning of July 31, members of the Indiana Society Color Guard (above) participated in a Medal of Honor Flag Placement Ceremony conducted by American Legion Post 18 at Rose Hill Cemetery in Bloomington, Ind. The ceremony honored 1st Lt. Gerry Kisters, who received the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions on July 31, 1943. Then-Sgt. Kisters was serving in the 2nd Armored Division during the conquest of Sicily. Later commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Kisters was the first soldier during World War II to receive both the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. Among his other awards were the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. A native of Bloomington, Kisters returned there after the war, married, and was a successful Bloomington businessman until his death in 1986.

The ceremony was attended by some 200 local veterans, current military personnel, friends, Kisters' widow and four children, and supporters. Remarks were made by Brig. Gen. Richard S. Miller, deputy commanding general, 38th Infantry Division; Kisters' widow, Nolie Kisters; and his son and three daughters. Mayor Mark Kruzan read a proclamation from the city of Bloomington declaring July 31 a day in Kisters' name. A light blue flag with 13 stars, symbolizing the neck ribbon of the Medal of Honor, was placed between a Purple Heart flag and an American flag at his grave. This flag will be replaced by the American Legion annually on Memorial Day. The ceremony concluded with a 21-gun salute by the Monroe County Veterans Honor Guard and the playing of "Echo Taps."

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot Karl Jacobs, a member of the California Society. It is continuously updated, largely through information sent to Jacobs at 402 Hillcrest Street, El Segundo, CA 90245 or by e-mail to karsar@earthlink.net

DATE, EVENT/TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- a.m., Patrick Kelly, mikaebird@yahoo.com
- 4/16/11—**Dedication of Patriots Park**, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Lytle Cemetery, Rick Hollis, (615) 812-2648, tmssar@bellsouth.net
- 4/16/11—**Patriot's Day Re-enactment**, Boston, Mass., Steve Perkins, patriotmarcher@gmail.com
- 4/18/11—**Battle of Concord/Lexington**, Concord, Mass., www.concordnet.org
- 4/18/11—**Patriot's Day Parade**, Boston, Mass., Steve Perkins, patriotmarcher@gmail.com
- 4/16/11—**Frederica Naval Action**, St. Simons Island, Ga., Walker Chewning, wdjcl@aol.com
- 5/7/11—**Battle of Pensacola**, Pensacola, Fla., 9 a.m., Ed Young, (850) 473-1176, ednoy@earthlink.net
- 5/14/11—**Patriot's Day in Alamance**, Alamance, N.C., Alamance Chapter
- 5/14/11—**Raid on Martin's Station Commemoration**, Ewing, Va., Tom Coker, trc@mounet.com
- 5/28/11-5/29/11—**Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous**, Vincennes, Ind., (observed re-enactor event), Robert Cunningham, www.spiritofvincennes.org, rpcunnin@indiana.edu
- 5/28/11—**Tribute to Patriots & Pathfinders**, Duffield, Va., Jimmy Guinn, guinnj@sctv.coop
- 5/28/11—**Battle of San Carlos**, Forest Park, Mo., Stephen Baldwin, baldwinsm@aol.com
- 5/28/11—**Buford's Massacre**, Lancaster, S.C., 10:30 a.m., Greg Ohanesian, (843) 479-7193
- 5/31/11—**Memorial Day Parade**, Austin, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118
- 6/11/11—**Battle of Ramsour's Mill**, Lincanton, N.C., Catawba Valley Chapter
- 6/12/11—**Margaretta Days Festival**, Machias, Maine, <http://margarettadays.org>
- 6/17/11—**Battle of Bunker Hill**, Bunker Hill, Mass., 9 a.m., Bill Battles, (508) 896-5245, bbattlesiii@massar.org
- 6/28/11—**Carolina Day/Battle of Fort Sullivan**, Charleston, S.C., John Ramsey, johnramsey@bellsouth.net
- 7/4/11—**Independence Day Parade**, Dallas, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118
- 7/4/11—**Wreath-Laying Washington's Tomb**, Mount Vernon, Va., Bob Carr, capt7cs@aol.com
- 7/4/11—**Battle of Wyoming Commemoration**, Wyoming, Pa., 10 a.m. Stephen Killian, sbkone@aol.com
- 7/4/11—**Elbridge Gerry Commemoration**, Washington, D.C., 10 a.m., Paul Hays, paulhays@verizon.net
- 12/4/10—**Battle of Great Canebrake**, Simpsonville, S.C., Victor Compton, 11 a.m., (864) 352-6259, victorcompton@gmail.com
- 12/4/10—**Battle of Vann's Creek**, Elberton, Ga., Larry Wilson, 11 a.m., (706) 283-1627, dlwilson@elberton.net
- 12/11/10—**Wreaths Across America**, national cemeteries, Marston Watson, noon.
- 12/13/10—**Boston Tea Party Re-enactment**, Boston, www.boston-tea-party.org
- 1/15/11—**Battle of Cowpens**, Chesnee, S.C., Steve Blackwell, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., (864) 433-8886, celebratecowpens@aol.com
- 1/30/11—**Battle of Cowan's Ford**, Charlotte, N.C., Grady Hall, 10 a.m., fgradyhall@msn.com
- 2/4/11—**Alliance Day**, Paris, France, Jacqueline Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr
- 2/11/11-2/13/11—**Battle of Kettle Creek**, Washington, Ga., Walker Chewning, wjcl@aol.com
- 2/19/11—**Washington's Birthday Parade**, Laredo, Texas, 9 a.m., Tom Green (281) 922-1118, tbgreen3@prodigy.net
- 2/19/11—**The Crossing of the Dan**, South Boston, Mass., Rev. Larry G. Aaron
- 2/19/11—**California Massing of the Colors**, Burbank, Calif., 3 p.m., Melvin Harrell, (909) 748-5176, melvin@patriot1776.com
- 2/21/11—**George Washington Birthday Commemoration**, Mount Vernon, Va., Bob Carr, capt7cs@aol.com
- 2/21/11—**George Washington Birthday Parade**, Alexandria, Va., Bob Carr, capt7cs@aol.com
- 2/26/11—**Battle of Moores Creek Bridge**, Currie, N.C., Lower Cape Fear Chapter, 10 a.m.
- 3/4-5/11—**Last Naval Battle of the Revolution**, Cape Canaveral, Fla., 10 a.m., Ben DuBose, (321) 952-2928, brevardsar@cfl.rr.com
- 3/10-12/11—**Leadership/Trustees Meeting**, Louisville, Ky., Joe Harris
- 3/17/11—**Evacuation Day in Boston**, Boston, Mass., Bill Battles
- 3/11—**Boston Massacre**, Boston, Mass., Bill Battles
- 3/12/11—**Battle of Guilford Courthouse**, Greensboro, N.C., Nathaniel Green Chapter
- 4/9/11—**Halifax Day**, Halifax, N.C., 2 p.m., Halifax Chapter
- 4/11—**Battle of Brier Creek**, Sylvania, Ga., Walker Chewning, wjcl@aol.com
- 4/13/11—**Thomas Jefferson Birthday Commemoration**, Monticello, Va., 11



IOWA SOCIETY

Members of the Central Iowa Chapter (above) joined with the Iowa Rifles to march in the 4th of July Parade in Urbandale.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

WILLIAM ARNOLD CHAPTER

The Capt. William Arnold Chapter paid tribute to veterans who were killed or wounded in action for National Purple Heart Day at the Walton-Verona Veterans Memorial in Walton. This was the chapter's first event in several years and, hopefully, it will re-activate the group.

The tribute was a joint program between the Capt. William Arnold Chapter and Chapter 3620 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart in Cincinnati, Ohio. Chapter members James Kennedy, Tony Kohl, Robbe Bluestein and Edward "Red" Viaikon announced that their group had selected Walton as a Purple Heart City, to be given a Purple Heart Memorial for

the Walton-Verona Veterans Memorial. They thanked the SAR and the Capt. William Arnold Chapter for the program and for bringing them to Walton for the ceremony. They also called it Veterans Memorial the best-kept secret in the state and nation of a beautiful memorial honoring every U.S. military action.

Members of the Walton City Council and Mayor Phillip W. Trzop participated in the event and greeted everyone present.

Col. Dean Smittle, whose show on WLW radio in Cincinnati is dedicated to keeping veterans up to date, was the guest of honor. Smittle served 10 years in the U.S. Army and also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves before retiring.

About 35 people attended the event, including 20 veterans.

Jackie Miller, who helped with setup, music and sound equipment, is a member of the Jemima Boone Calloway Chapter of the C.A.R.

Two World War II veterans were awarded the SAR Purple Heart by Jackie Dean Miller, acting vice president/registrant of the Capt. William Arnold Chapter, KYSSAR. Their honorees were Abraham Wilder, who served in the U.S. Navy and received the Victory Medal, American Area Campaign Medal (1 Star), Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and the Purple Heart; and Lee Frakes, who was awarded the Purple Heart Medal and was shot down in a B-17 bomber in 1943 while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

ISAAC SHELBY CHAPTER

On July 31 in Higginsport, Ohio, the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR marked the grave of patriot Col. Robert Higgins. Higgins, the town's namesake, is a direct ancestor of KYSSAR Past President Tom Higgins.

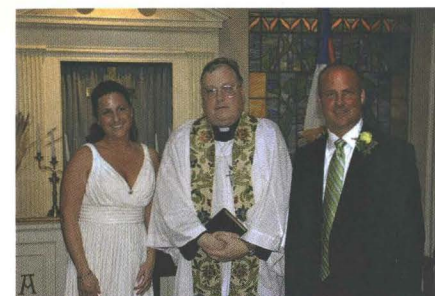
Fifteen compatriots from four Kentucky chapters took part in the ceremony. Descendants from several states attended the gathering.



Tom Higgins (in uniform) with his son, Chris, standing behind the grave.



The 15 Kentucky compatriots who participated in the grave-marking ceremony.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

Elizabeth Barbara Jacobs married Michael John Stottle on July 16. The marriage is unique because Elizabeth Jacobs is a member of the Arlington House Chapter, VADAR, and Michael Stottle is a member of the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Chapter, MDSSAR. They were married in the NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C.; the marriage was performed by District of Columbia SAR Chaplain, The Rev. Charles H. Nalls, canon to the Mid-Atlantic States Diocesan Bishop of the Anglican Catholic Church.

Jacobs is a direct descendant of John Jacobs, her patriot ancestor, and George Jacobs, one of 24 people accused of witchcraft and executed in Salem, Mass. She attended UCLA and is a graduate of Rutgers University. Jacobs is general manager of Innov8tive Solutions, a DSCI Company.

Stottle is a 2008 National War College graduate, staff officer serving in the executive branch, a member of the Virginia Mayflower Society through pilgrim Edward Doten Doty and a direct descendant of Patriot Daniel Shattuck, as well as several other patriots from New England.



The adjutant general of Maryland was welcomed into membership of the Maryland Society at an impressive ceremony



emony at the Maryland 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore City. Brig. Gen. James A. Adkins has been working on his application for more than 10 years. He is the descendant of Maj. Daniel Fallin of Dorchester, Md.

While serving as a major in the Continental Army on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Fallin captured several pirates, ordered them to remove their clothes and sent them to Annapolis to stand trial. "In the Maryland archives, there's a request from a pirate in jail to ask Maj. Daniel Fallin to return his clothing," said Adkins.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Five descendants (from three states) of Capt. Nathaniel Walker, who served during the French and Indian War and later hired as a peace-keeper by the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the American Revolution, were inducted into the SAR on Aug. 21.

The five new members are Lemuel Walker, Greg Walker and William



Wiley of Massachusetts, Jeffery Walker of Connecticut and Thomas Block of Maine. They were joined by state President William Battles III, a color guard, their sponsor Richard Brockway and Lemuel's sister, Marsha Walker Block, a DAR member.

A lifelong friend of Greg Walker, Brockway, who now lives in West Virginia and is former librarian general of the NSSAR, grew up in Southbridge, Mass. and encouraged his friend to do the necessary research.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Painting to hang aboard nuclear sub

The Missouri Sons of the American Revolution have commissioned St. Charles County artist Ken Martin to create a painting of the newest USS *Missouri*. Preceded by four other vessels of the same name, the latest USS *Missouri* is a Virginia Class nuclear attack submarine. The official commissioning of the vessel was held at the New London Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn., on July 31. The painting was presented to Commander Timothy Rexrode prior to the commissioning ceremony by officers of the Fernando de Leyba chapter of the Missouri SAR. It will hang on the wardrobe bulkhead aboard the USS *Missouri*.



From left are former MDSSAR state presidents Barrett McKown, Brig. Gen. M. Hall Worthington, Ivan V. Dooley, James Adkins, current MDSSAR President Edward Foreman and Rev. Christos Christou Jr.



The previous vessels that carried the same name were: The USS *Missouri*, circa 1847, a 10-gun side-wheel, steam-assisted frigate; The USS *Missouri*, circa 1863, a Confederate side-wheel ram, which operated on the Red River in Texas before surrendering to Union forces; The USS *Missouri*, circa 1906, a Maine class battleship that sailed around the world with the "Great White Fleet;" and the USS *Missouri*, circa 1944, "Mighty Mo" who secured her place in history when Gen. George MacArthur accepted the surrender of the Japanese forces aboard on Aug. 14, 1945.

In 2008, Martin was selected by U.S. Rep. Todd Akin to create an ornament representing Missouri's 2nd District for the White House Christmas tree. The ornament had as its theme Missouri's riverboats and depicted the Lewis and Clark Discovery boat, a James B. Eads Civil War ironclad and *The Bright Star*, a Missouri River packet steamer. The SAR became aware of the ornament and invited Martin to speak to their group about the project. They then decided to commission Martin to create a painting representing the five historic vessels that have carried the name, USS *Missouri*.

Address inquiries about signed, limited-edition prints to Ken Martin at atm@live.com or (636) 447-8259.

WILLIAM C. CORUM CHAPTER

Iona White, third-great-granddaughter of Richard Simms; and Dr. Christian Sizemore, president of the William C. Corum SAR Chapter, unveiled a memorial to Simms Sept. 11 at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo. Simms, a Revolutionary War patriot and Clay County, Mo., pioneer, served in the 3rd Virginia Regiment with service at New York

Island, Stony Point, Princeton, Brandywine and Valley Forge. His company commander was William Washington, second cousin of George Washington, and his company lieutenants were John Marshall and James Madison, later to be, respectively, the first chief justice and president of the United States. Also participating were Dr. Harvey Thomas, left, Corum Chapter chaplain; and Richard White, right, Corum Chapter member. In the background are MOSSAR Color Guard Commander Robert L. Grover, James Scott and Russell DeVenney. Iona and Richard White provided the memorial stone.

FERNANDO DE LEYBA CHAPTER

During the regular April meeting of the Fernando de Leyba Chapter, President Charles E. Lilly had the honor of inducting his son-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. David S. Cox, into its membership while Cox was on leave from the Navy. Cox is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



Members of the Ozark Mountain Chapter of the SAR presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to comedian Yakov Smirnoff April 29 in Branson. From left, Tom Sentman, historian, Ozark Mountain Chapter; George Cinderich, president; Smirnoff; Michael Kelly, genealogist; William Carr, past Missouri Society historian; and Daniel McMurray, outgoing president, Missouri Society.



Cox will be deploying later this year as the executive officer of the USS *Santa Fe*, a fast-attack nuclear submarine. He has been in the Navy since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1998 and has served on the USS *West Virginia* and the USS *Topeka* as the engineering officer. His wife, Jennifer Cox, attended; she is Lilly's daughter. The entire Fernando de Leyba Chapter is proud to have a new member with the duty and honor that Cox displays as a living patriot.

LIBERTY CHAPTER

Liberty, Mo., held its inaugural Salute to Freedom parade on July 4th. The MOSSAR Color Guard, led by Color Guard Commander Robert L. Grover, marched proudly in this Independence Day event. Parade organizers selected our guard as "the best demonstration of a patriotic theme and celebration" and awarded the MOSSAR entry the first-place prize of \$100. These funds will support our color guard's continued efforts to display its patriotic commitment.

OZARK MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

Members of the Ozark Mountain Chapter of the SAR presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to comedian Yakov Smirnoff.

The award citation reads: "Throughout his career of professional comedic performances, his movies and his art-work, Smirnoff has promoted the bene-

fits and privileges of life in the United States of America in an outstanding and unusual manner. His overt display of patriotism and enthusiasm for the principles of liberty and justice for all has caused millions of Americans to reflect on the significance of American ideals and institutions and has been a positive impact on our entire nation. Best known for his tag line, "America: What a Country!," Smirnoff is a role model for all Americans, of any age, of every race and ethnic background and of every religion. His patriotic service brings great credit to himself, his family, The Greater Branson Community and his profession."



NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Nebraska Society Secretary and Omaha Chapter President David Kentsmith presented a program titled "The Southern Campaigns of the Revolutionary War" at the Aug. 3 meeting of the Major Isaac Sadler-LaBelleVue DAR meeting in Omaha. Pictured are, from left, Amy Dempsey, chapter regent; Dr. Kentsmith; and Marcia Shavlik, second vice regent.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Monmouth Chapter President Clark D. McCullough presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Daniel Carlson, who donated to the Wounded Warrior Program. Compatriot Robert C. Meyer was the driving force behind the Monmouth Chapter Wounded Warrior Program and collected for more than \$10,000 for two wounded soldiers.



COL. RICHARD SOMERS CHAPTER

The Col. Richard Somers Chapter is on the move. Area university professors deliver lectures at six of our 12 monthly meetings as part of a Revolutionary War-period lecture series. The series is sponsored by Raymond Beebe, a new chapter member who is an area attorney. The talks are available for viewing on our website a few weeks after they take place.

The 3rd Gloucester Battalion of the New Jersey Militia were from our county. We are researching their activities and offering PowerPoint presentations about their service and sacrifices in battles such Trenton/Princeton, Red Bank in the Philadelphia campaign, Monmouth Courthouse, and a local battle at Chestnut Neck, which was the privateering hub of the Northeast United States. The first two lectures have been completed and are being welcomed by local historical societies, veterans and genealogy groups, and other NJSAR chapters.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

FIRST CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

On June 13, the First New York Continental Chapter (New York City) hosted a ceremony to commemorate the oldest grave in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point by placing on it the official bronze NSSAR grave marker. The



grave is that of Ensign Dominick Trant, 9th Massachusetts Infantry, Continental Army, who was 18 when he died.

His funeral in 1782 was attended by Gen. George Washington and other senior Continental officers. Trant, an Irish immigrant, is believed to have died of natural causes while the Army was in quarters on the upper Hudson River awaiting the negotiation of the Treaty of Paris and the official end of hostilities.

Chapter President John Mauk Hilliard presided over the memorial and prayer service, and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Sherman Fleek, command historian of the academy, gave a graveside biography of Trant. Eighteen SAR and DAR compatriots and friends attended. The bagpipe selections at graveside included "Amazing Grace" and were performed by Jeanetta McLeod Ross of the New York Caledonian Club. Following the ceremony, a bountiful champagne brunch was served to all at the historic Hotel Thayer on the West Point post. After lunch, Fleek, himself a descendant of Revolutionary patriots, spoke movingly of the two centuries of religious traditions that have always been central to the life of the U.S. Military Academy.

ROCHESTER CHAPTER

The Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery in Rochester, N.Y., a large, Victorian-style cemetery, are justifiably proud of the work they do to help maintain the cemetery and to keep it in the public eye. After all, it is the final resting place of abolitionist Frederick Douglass; women's rights advocate Susan B. Anthony; George Selden, inventor of the automobile powered by a gasoline engine; Hiram Sibley, founder of the Western Union Telegraph Company; and Alexander Millener, Gen. George Washington's drummer. As part of their work, the Friends sponsor and conduct various tours every summer. About three years ago, the Friends asked the Rochester Chapter, SAR, and the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, for help in preparing a tour of the cemetery to focus on people who were either involved in the Revolutionary War in some way or who were descendants of patriots. The cemetery comprises 196 acres and 14 miles of roads, so selecting specific points within a reasonable walking distance was the first challenge.

Tours in the first two years focused on notable locals who were descendants of Revolutionary patriots. The tours were well received, but as the group's research progressed, we were able to assemble more and more data about men who actually fought in the Revolution and are buried in Mt. Hope. This year's third tour mixed famous locals and patriot ancestors, with the most attention being paid to those who actually participated in the war. After selecting a list of those to be highlighted during the tour and preparing the presentations about them, the group of speakers—Dennis Carr for the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery, Stephan Clarke



From left, Brent Downing, Rochester Chapter, SAR, patriot militia; Gary Newman, re-enactor, Continental Army; Michael Grenier, re-enactor, major with His Majesty's Army in North America; Eagle Scout candidates Jake Fisher and Casey Kelly of Boy Scout Troop 220, Irondequoit, N.Y.; Michael Tunison, president, Rochester Chapter SAR, Continental Army; David Austin, re-enactor, patriot militia. Photo by Stephan Clarke, Rochester Chapter, SAR.

for the Rochester Chapter, SAR, and Robbie Dreeson for the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR—escorted the first group of 52, including a contingent from the Ensign Robert Wilson Society, C.A.R., on the revised tour of the cemetery on Aug. 7.

In preparation for the tour, two Eagle Scout candidates, Casey Kelly and Jake Fisher, organized and directed work to reset fallen gravestones, rake leaves, lay mulch, plant flowers and return several of the sites to their original state. The two young men obtained all of the needed materials through grants and contributions. The labor was provided by their fellow Scouts from Troop 220 in Irondequoit, a Rochester suburb.

The highlight of the tour is always the stop at the monument dedicated to the men who fell in the Groveland Ambuscade, the final engagement of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign into western New York. Gen. George Washington was ordered by Congress to conduct a campaign for "the chastisement of the savages" as reprisal for the Indian raids of 1778 in the Mohawk Valley. Washington's orders were carried out in the late summer of 1779. The final action of the campaign took place south of Rochester, near Geneseo, in the town of Groveland. Lt. Thomas Boyd and Sgt. Michael Parker led a scouting party of about 25 men to reconnoiter and destroy the large Indian settlement at Genesee Castle. On their return, they were ambushed by a group of about 350 Tories, Indians and a few British Regulars who were looking for the main body of the Clinton-Sullivan force. The fight did not last long and only a few men managed to escape with their lives. Boyd

and Parker were captured, tortured and eventually beheaded during the night of Sept. 13-14. The men were buried at the battle site and later were moved to Mt. Hope Cemetery with great pomp and ceremony.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The North Carolina Society's 23rd Chapter, Capt. George Dickey, held its official induction ceremony on Aug. 10 in Forest City. The new chapter was sponsored by the Mecklenburg Chapter, led by Compatriots Jim Wood, Paul Callanan, Tim Berly and Ray Maxson. Fourteen members joined the Capt. George Dickey Chapter, with nine members taking their oaths during the evening's ceremony, including new chapter President James E. Brewer, who is the fifth-generation great-grandson of the chapter's namesake.

The new chapter's namesake, Revolutionary War Capt. George Dickey, served in Georgia building battlements until the state fell. He returned to his native North Carolina, where he was killed on May 2, 1780, somewhere between Asheville and Lake Lure.

Patriots Honored at Annual Misenheimer Family Reunion

The Lt. Col. John Phifer Chapter and NCSSAR officials gathered to mark the graves of two Revolutionary War patriots, Abraham Misenheimer of the Continental Line and Jacob Misenheimer of the Continental Militia. The ceremony was held at the cemetery at the historic St. John's Lutheran Church in Concord.



Members of the NCSSAR Color Guard prepared to post the Colors during the Misenheimer Patriot grave-marking ceremony in Concord, N.C.

Patriot Abraham Misenheimer was part of the official detachment from Gen. George Washington that was sent to take the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia into hiding from the British attacks. The Misenheimer family has many patriots who served our country during the Revolutionary War.

NCSSAR State Eagle Scout Program Chairman Visits the 100th Jamboree Anniversary

At the end of July, NCSSAR State Eagle Scout Program Chairman and Mecklenburg Chapter Vice President Jim Wood attended the Boy Scouts of America Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Va., to mark the 100-year anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

The idea was to promote the SAR Eagle Scout scholarship program. There were more than 40,000 at the event, where the SAR had a booth and talked to thousands of youth and adults, passing out brochures and patches to the youth. "This was an initial event appearance for the SAR, and we may repeat at the next jamboree in 2013 in West Virginia," Wood said.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

The Mecklenburg Chapter has started a chapter social program outside of its regular membership meetings and events. On Aug. 14, members gathered at the Charlotte Museum of History to tour the historic Alexander Hezekiah House. "Built in 1774, this two-story stone house is the oldest surviving structure in Mecklenburg County and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places," said longtime museum docent and former chapter President Tom Phlegar. In November 1776, Hezekiah joined other North Carolina state delegates at Halifax to form the Fifth Provincial Congress,



Tom Phlegar, past Mecklenburg Chapter president and current museum docent, led the chapter tour past the Freedom Bell.

which was charged with the task of writing the first state constitution. After the Halifax Congress, Hezekiah joined the Fourth Regiment of North Carolina Troops as paymaster.

OHIO SOCIETY

The SAR helped celebrate the grand opening of the new Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) Library in Bellville, Ohio, on July 23. Attending were: Samuel D. Isaly, for whom the library was named; Robert Wixon, native of Mansfield, Ohio, and member of the AZSSAR; E. Paul Morehouse, immediate past president of OGS and past president of the Lafayette Chapter OHSSAR, David L. Allison, president of the Lafayette Chapter, OHSSAR; Ted M. Minier, past president of OGS, president of the Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR treasurer and fund development chair of OGS; Wallace D. Huskosen, Western Reserve Society member and OGS trustee; Eric E. Johnson, member of the Firelands-Centennial Chapter, OHSSAR, and OGS trustee; Robert L. Keener, Lafayette Chapter, OHSSAR, and OGS treasurer; Kenny Burck, member Cincinnati Chapter, OHSSAR, and past Ist vice president OGS; John H. Franklin, Jr., president OHSSAR and



OREGON SOCIETY

No Oregonian can remember a time when as many individuals attended either a leadership meeting or a National Congress, except possibly 1982, when the National Congress was held in Portland.



major donor; and Thomas Neel, OGS library director.

The \$2.5 million, 18,000-square-foot library was constructed over the past year. The OGS is the largest state genealogical society, with about 5,500 members.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

On June 5, members of the Conrad Weiser Society (top, right), C.A.R. celebrated the 115th anniversary of the society's first meeting with a ceremony

Guardsman Bruce Reppert; and Pennsylvania C.A.R. State President Elizabeth Killian.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Society hosted its first Debutante Presentation for C.A.R. members on Oct. 3.

The NSCAR Senior National President Ann Taylor Schaeffer and the Senior National First Vice President Hans Jackson attended, as well as NSCAR National President Benjamin



TIADAGHTON CHAPTER (PENNSYLVANIA)

The Fair Play Men, who signed their own Declaration of Independence in the frontier in 1776, recently appeared at a Tiadaghton Chapter meeting.

Hinckley, who served as an escort. Also attending were Carlen Booth, NSSAR past VPG; William Weaver, senior state president, RISSCAR; Trish Jackson, NSCAR national convention chair; Shannon Croteau, NHCAR senior state president; June Smith, RIDAR state regent; and friends, family,

SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members and seniors.

The Varnum Continentals served as the color guard. RISSAR State President John C. Eastman II was the emcee, and Mrs. William M. Weaver Jr. was debutante chairman.

Debutantes presented were Jennifer Lauren Hook, Amanda Maria Mumford, Samantha Jean Croteau, Lauren Morecraft Bacon, Sovie Hope Rao, Emma Mary Kelly and Erin Fallon Jackson. Escorts were Gregory Hook, Jeffrey Hook, Harrison Voloshin, William Weaver Jr., Connor Jackson, Linus Kelly and Benjamin Hinckley.



Members of Beaufort's SAR and DAR at Millford Plantation

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

GOV. PAUL HAMILTON CHAPTER

In April, Beaufort's Governor Paul Hamilton Chapter SAR sponsored a bus trip to the High Hills of the Santee. Chapter President Wayne Cousar and Beaufort's Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Regent Nancy Crowther rallied members and friends to travel along the famous old Santee River Road. The road, an Indian trail long before Europeans arrived, ran from what is now Charlotte, N.C., to Georgetown, S.C., with several ferry locations used to cross the Santee River to get to Charleston. Horse and wagon carried important commercial traffic over this road, and it was the scene of fighting during the Revolutionary War by Gen. Francis Marion and Gen. Thomas Sumter. Nearly 100 years later, the importance of this route was again contested during the Civil War.

The tour started at Fort Watson, just off Interstate 95 near Summerton. In April 1871, Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox," and Light Horse Harry Lee laid siege to the British fort, which had taken months to build on top of a 3,000-year-old Indian burial mound. Maj. Hezekiah Maham of South Carolina erected a log tower under the cover of darkness from which Marion's riflemen could shoot down upon the fort, forcing the British to surrender almost immediately. This victory and capture of important materials provided Marion with much-needed muskets, powder and cannons. The SAR group was met at the fort by "The Ghost of Fort Watson," Dick Felder of Summerton, S.C., who dressed in period attire and fired his musket as he presented a history of the fort to the group.

Afterward, the group went to historic Richardson and Clarendon County cemeteries, where seven South Carolina governors and the founder of the Citadel are buried. From there, they went to Halfway Swamp, where

Marion had an encounter with the British, and later to Saint Marks Church, the Church of the Holy Cross and the tomb of Gen. Thomas Sumter, the last surviving general of the American Revolution, nicknamed "The Gamecock" by Gen. Lord Cornwallis.

Lunch was enjoyed by all at Poinsett State Park, and afterward the group went to Millford Plantation near Pinewood, S.C., (circa 1839) and toured the main house, which has been described as the nation's finest residential Greek revival residence.

The group then went back to Beaufort by bus, making plans for a future trip to visit the Kings Mountain and Cowpens National Battlegrounds.



TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The inaugural firing of the Fort Watauga saluting cannon was a major part of the 230th Anniversary of the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, Elizabethton, on Sept. 18. Many compatriots joined with a combined color guard to mark the event.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Compatriots from Plano, McKinney and Ambassador Fletcher Warren chapters (above) provided an honor guard at the entrance of the Rest Haven Memorial Cemetery in Rockwall for the funeral of Spc. Jerod Heath Osborne, a combat medic with the 82nd Airborne, killed on July 5 by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan. Osborne, 20, had been serving in Afghanistan since August 2009. The Ambassador Fletcher Warren Chapter sent him



monthly care packages. The honor guard, from left, are Compatriots Dan Reed, Dennis Deatley, Chuck Sprague, John Greer, Bob Flagg, Jim Johnson and Drake Peddie.

ATHENS CHAPTER

The Athens Chapter celebrated its annual Constitution Week dinner meeting with a noted speaker and awards presentations. Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, retired genealogist of the Dallas Public Library and honorary chapter member, presented a program on little-known facts about U.S. presidents.

Awards and recognition went to the following:

- The Reverend Dr. Joe Warren, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Athens, received the SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate for his service to his church and his leadership positions among several Henderson County organizations.

- Retired U.S. Air Force Col. John S. Rogers, a Trinidad chapter member, received the SAR War Service Medal and Certificate, honoring his 26-year military career and distinguished service in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

DENTON CHAPTER

The Denton Chapter presented the War Service Medal to Capt. Dale Bruce Dareing (below), a member of the



chapter, for his service in the Global War on Terrorism at the chapter meeting on Sept. 25. Dareing is the son of Compatriot Billy Dareing and his wife, Dorothy.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Twelve of the Virginia Society's 26 chapters attended a special ceremony on Sept. 18 to commemorate a 1788 meeting between James Madison and the Elder John Leland near the town of Orange. Madison was trying to get Virginia's Baptist preachers to support his idea of amending the Constitution, which had just been approved the previous year. Leland said he would support Madison's initiative provided there was a provision calling for freedom of religion. An agreement was struck, and the rest is history.

Forty compatriots, their wives, and representatives from the Order of Founders, Patriots of Virginia and the Virginia Society, War of 1812, attended the combination picnic and commemoration at the Leland-Madison Park. The monument there was dedicated in the early 1940s and placed by the Berkshire County, Mass., Chapter of the SAR. Virginia's Goshen Baptist Association maintains the park.

A highlight of the event was a discussion of what occurred during the meeting presented by John Douglas Hall portraying President James Madison.

VASSAR chapters attending included Culpeper Minute Men, Col. Fielding Lewis, Col. James Wood II, Col. William Grayson, George Washington, Gen. Dan Morgan, Fairfax Resolves, Fincastle Resolutions, Fort Harrison, Richard Henry Lee, Richmond and Thomas Jefferson.

FAIRFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

Three new members of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia Society, were inducted in a brief afternoon ceremony on June 4 at Air Force Village II in San Antonio, Texas. The new members—brothers William "Bill" Sidney Price Jr., Carter Price and Harry Hemphill Price—are, along with Bill Price, descendants of John Hudnall (1763-1844) of Bedford County, Va. Their patriot ancestor served two tours of duty in the Revolutionary War as a private in the militia from 1780-1781. His service included duty near Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va., during the spring of 1781 as Lord Cornwallis moved north from North Carolina.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

On Independence Day, members of the George Washington Chapter and guests gathered at George Washington's Mount Vernon home to honor the chapter's namesake by presenting a wreath at the general's tomb. Compatriots and family members, led by musicians from the Fifes and Drums of Prince William III, the VASSAR

Color Guard and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Colonial District, BSA, paraded through the Bowling Green to the tomb. At the Bowling Green, many Mount Vernon guests joined the parade.

In the quiet glade near the tomb, the assembled crowd was treated to an oration by Rebecca Tamiru, a talented young woman who is this year's chapter oration winner. At the tomb's entrance, chapter President Bob Carr introduced Compatriots Don Baldwin and Robert Wineland, who served as wreath bearers. Don Baldwin is a past president of both the chapter and VASSAR. Robert Wineland was a surgical technician during World War II.

Compatriots and guests completed the ceremony by laying red carnations at the foot of Washington's sarcophagus. Boy Scouts distributed carnations to the long line of participants.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, 101 immigrants representing 45 different countries were welcomed as U.S. citizens in a ceremony conducted on the Bowling Green. At this ceremony, the colors were presented by the VASSAR Color Guard and Carr, who introduced Marine Lance Cpl. John Carlos Ordonez. Ordonez, a new citizen, led the new citizens in the Pledge of Allegiance.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

SPOKANE CHAPTER

On Sept. 11, chapters of the SAR and DAR dedicated a new monument in Spokane to Sgt. Bruce Alan Grandstaff, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient who was killed in 1967 in the Vietnam War. More than 200 people attended, including Spokane Mayor Mary Verner, U.S. Rep. Kathy McMorris Rogers, and Grandstaff's daughters and grandchildren. Only seven of the 32 men in Grandstaff's platoon survived the attack in which he was killed. His company's commanding officer and three survivors were present at the dedication. A ceremony was scheduled to be held at the VA Hospital, which will be renamed Grandstaff/Mann Hospital in honor of Grandstaff and Pfc. Joe Eugene Mann, another Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from the Spokane area.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On July 24, the sons of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were hon-



The Spokane Chapter marched in the July 17 Davenport Pioneer Days Parade. From left, David Chambers, Roger Woodruff, Stan Wills, Gale Palmer, Neil Hyde, John Caskey and John Ellingson.

ored in a double grave-marking ceremony in Beverly.

The WVSSAR, Ohio SSAR, Daniel Boone Chapter of Charleston, John Hart Chapter of the DAR of Elkins, Civil War Color Guard and the local Boy Scout Troop 66 of Beverly, honored the sons Daniel and Edward Hart in a grave marking.

Tom McLaughlin, a local highlander band bagpiper, played as the WVSSAR and Ohio SSAR combined color guard approached from the left side of the graves and the Boy Scout Color Guard and Civil War Color Guard advanced from the right.

Wreaths were placed on the graves by the WVSSAR, Greenbrier Valley Chapter of Lewisburg, Point Pleasant Chapter of Point Pleasant, and Hocking Valley Chapter of Ohio. The musket salute was a grand one, fielded by a combined Ohio and West Virginia color guard as they fired a 21-gun salute. The sound broke the silence of the West Virginia hills as the smoke and the smell of gunpowder were thick.

About 80 people came to pay their respects to the Revolutionary War veterans.

Steven Hart, seventh-great-grandson of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and sixth-great-grandson of Daniel Hart, thanked all who attended and those who helped make the grave-marking a success.

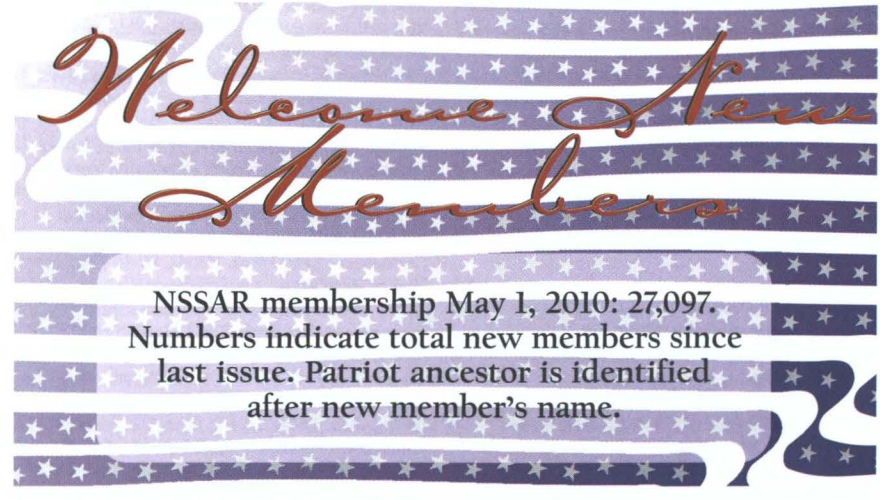


In Our Memory



Table listing names and IDs for the 'In Our Memory' section, including John Fredrick Charles (101121), Escoe Bryan Henley (151052), and others.

Main list of names, IDs, and state abbreviations, starting with Timothy D. Spade (108350, IL) and ending with Edwin Carter Wade Jr. (131832, WV).



NSSAR membership May 1, 2010: 27,097.
Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (40)
Parker Allen Alford, 177829, Francis Cypert Jr. Paul Jackson Anderson Jr., 177734, James Wilson Gerald Amos Anderson II, 178015, David Dumas Robert Lee Anderson Jr., 177657, John Holder Jonathan Paul Angell, 177740, Andrew Waldhauer/Walthour Sean Kelly Bradford, 177649, Joseph Bennett Bradford Dean Corbly Brandon, 178013, Lemuel Perin Michael Wayne Brazell, 177735, William Jared Christopher Cairns Brown, 177651, Robert Walker Nathaniel Douglas Cairns, 177652, Robert Walker Douglas Brougher Cairns, 177650, Robert Walker Phillip David Cooper, 177653, James Scarborough Thomas Neal Denney, 177831, Edward Denny Earl Gillian Jr., 177830, Perry Tharp Philip Elzy Graham, 177647, John Graham Charles Franklin Green, 177935, James Duke Jack Artemus Harris, 177648, Matthew Tanner Sr. Rickey Alan Huffstutler, 177931, George Hostetter John Richard James Jr., 177932, Harmon Hanor Conner Rothwell James, 177933, Harmon Hanor Jackson Campbell James, 177934, Harmon Hanor Jeffrey Duane Keele, 177661, Elias Barnes Robert Paul Keele, 177663, Elias Barnes Brian Lee Keele, 177659, Elias Barnes Kenneth Ray Keele, 177660, Elias Barnes William Doyle King, 177736, Edward Steadman Christopher Doyle King, 177737, Edward Steadman Philip Ray Mahaffey, 178014, Andrew Mehaffey Matthew Clay McDowell, 177739, Edward Steadman Charles William McDowell, 177738, Edward Steadman Brighton Cole Mitchell, 177523, Francis Cypert Jr. Frederick Alexander Nettles, 177646, Robert Thornley Curtis Beaumont Race, 177664, Philip Miller Richard Rutherford Randolph III, 177665, Richard Randolph II

Thomas Agee Webb, 177741, Andrew Waldhauer/Walthour William Ward Webb, 177742, Andrew Waldhauer/Walthour William Ralph Wills Jr., 177666, Edward Wills Justin Michael Wilson, 177655, Obadiah Moore Jacob Alan Wilson, 177656, Obadiah Moore Jason Scott Wilson, 177654, Obadiah Moore
Arizona (13)
Robert Edward Archibald Jr., 177526, Jeremiah Holmes Trenton James Beyer, 177833, Jonathan Benjamin James William Beyer, 177832, Jonathan Benjamin Ronald Dee Busse, 177938, Richmond Harris Harry Benjamin Carson, 177524, George Robert Twelves Hewes Malcolm Stuart Johnson, 178017, Mathias Ridenour Robert Keith Manchee, 177743, Charles Leavens George Erwin Parton, 177525, William Few Sr. Rex T. Peterson, 177937, John Jacob Nicholas James Earl Peterson Jr., 177936, John Jacob Nicholas Matthew King Scott, 177744, Joseph Gorham Philip Astrup Scott, 177745, Joseph Gorham Peter Gorham Scott, 177746, Joseph Gorham
Arkansas (4)
Tracy Frank Bagwell, 178016, Wooldrich Fritts Frank Clifton Hinds, 177668, John Hinds William Oliver Hinds Sr., 177667, John Hinds Ronald Lynn Krout, 177416, Sebastian Stonebraker
California (24)
James Robert Allen, 177835, Charles Allen Jr. David Scott Armstrong, 177939, Samuel Daggett Jr. Rick Harper Boone, 177749, John Park Stanley Donald Burrows, 178020, Aaron Barney Neil Hugh Crockett, 177529, Ephraim Lindsey

David Eugene Crowder, 177748, Gideon Tower Jerry Gwaive Evans, 177834, Robert Stephens Robert Scot Francis, 177838, William Humphrey Riebert Sterling Henderson, 178019, John Annis James Marcus Hollabaugh, 177532, Isaac Walker Raymond Russell Kelly, 177530, Pardon Gray John Frederick Manno, 177837, Moses Hatfield Daniel Raymond McKelvie, 177836, Samuel Shelton Sean Christopher Moore, 178021, Roger Sherman Frederick Watson Pierce IV, 177528, Levy Morton Dean W. Rogers III, 177669, Thomas Beer Cleveland Lee Smith, 177417, John Cleveland Richard Allen Stephenson, 177747, Alexis Lemmon Anthony Daniel Stolfa, 177419, Robert Morgan Roberts Brody Christopher Stolfa, 177420, Robert Morgan Roberts Paul Bartlett Van Buren, 178018, John Shepard James English Vaughn Jr., 177418, John Suggett John Robert Yates, 177531, George Yates Rowland Neil Zinn, 177527, John Mason

Canada (1)
Garry Arnold Heagy, 177839, John Farnum
Colorado (2)
Damian John Kissler, 177533, Andrew Moore Robert John Nanney II, 177840, Robert Young
Connecticut (8)
Jeremiah David Drinkwater, 177535, Joseph Drinkwater David Engel Goodman, 177842, John Bowles Ernest Brierley Goodman, 177841, John Bowles William Latham III, 177538, William Latham John Hull Minehan, 177534, Wakeman Hull Aaron Matthew Richard, 177536, Joseph Drinkwater Seth Justin Richard, 177537, Joseph Drinkwater Douglas John Slater, 177750, John Gammons
Dakota (4)
Paul Donald Dustman, 177670, Ebenezer Nutting Blake Matthew Furman, 177421, Samuel Smith Douglas Paul Harden, 177941, Samuel Thrall Sr. Allan Ward Smail, 177940, Andrew Lewis
Delaware (5)
David Timothy Brewer Jr., 177539, Charles Hayman Matthew Larson Brown, 177542, Johann Sebastian Diem Andrew Alva Brown, 177540, Johann Sebastian Diem Brian Alexander Brown, 177541, Johann Sebastian Diem Horace Cleveland Sherrill Jr., 177843, John Hoke
District of Columbia (10)
James Vernon Allred, 177671, William Suttle Brian Wayne Brown, 178069, Francis McCorkle Robert Dean Craycraft, 177942, Samuel Craycraft Robert William Craycraft, 177943, Samuel Craycraft Richard Wilson Gardner, 178070, Alvan Bingham Robert Owen Phillips, 177422, Zachariah Owen Robert David Putnam, 177673, Philip Christian

THE FOLLOWING ARE NEWLY APPROVED PATRIOT ANCESTORS BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Table with 5 columns: Name, Service, Born, Died, Spouse. Lists newly approved patriot ancestors such as Timothy Miller (Born 1750, Died 1824) and Deborah.

Jacob Lee Vernon, 177844, Robert Stacy Anthony Ashley West, 177672, John Purviance Franklin Bennett Wessler Woodbury, 177944, Joseph Woodbury

Florida (70)

Rene Robert Aoun, 178028, Benjamin Wynn Stephen Robert Aoun, 178030, Benjamin Wynn Joseph Charles Aoun, 178029, Benjamin Wynn Earl Frank Belcher III, 177551, David Belcher William Jack Benson Jr., 177681, Isham Childress Bradley Robert Biltz, 177754, John George Overmyer Jacob Keiffer Boring, 177850, John Hartman Walter Glenn Bowron, 177855, James Glenn Mace Anthony Brown, 177429, Joseph Ludden Mark Karl Brownson, 177851, Gideon Brownson Roche Burch, 177685, Archibald Carmichael Tandy Warren Carter Jr., 177680, Robert Hobday Tandy Warren Carter, 177679, Robert Hobday Thomas Robert Castle, 177424, Elias Newton Jerry Lynn Courson, 177753, John Hall Jr. Billy Ray Devine Jr., 177807, Abednego Earp Robert Leslie Dezendorf, 178075, Nathan Prescott Michael Stephen Dick, 177945, Henry Varner Douglas Lee Dick, 177946, Henry Varner Kenneth Ronald Dunn, 178074, James Carr Michael Edward Flood, 177857, Joseph Martin Glen Gordon Freyer, 177856, Samuel Rose Andrian James Geary, 178071, Jonas Maine Gerald D'Anthony Gramer, 177550, Philip Wardner Luther Joe Griffith, 177847, Michael Shiverdecker Charles Warner Griswold, 177684, Elijah Griswold Robert Thomas Hess, 177757, Hendrick Hess John Stephen Hess, 177758, Hendrick Hess Robert Donald Hess, 177756, Hendrick Hess Matthew Russell Hill, 177759, Hendrick Hess Robert Charles Hill Jr., 178024, Joseph Whittlesey David Andrew Hoover, 177853, Lewis Mullikin Stephen Charles Howlett, 177423, Timothy Stanley Donald Wayne Johnson, 177762, John Calder Fuller Callaway Jones Jr., 177760, John Allgood Robert Brice Land, 177686, John Baden Richard Donald Lyle Jr., 178025,

Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle Aaron Christopher Maier, 178026, Daniel Boone Nicholas Evan Maier, 178027, Daniel Boone Ryan Jeffrey Matthews, 177848, John Milner Nathan Ross Matthews, 177849, John Milner Daniel Callahan Meredith, 177548, Stephen Goble Andrew John Meredith, 177549, Stephen Goble William David Mulkey, 178076, Rueben Blankenship Craig Steven Odell, 177432, Ebenezer Cole Daniel Steven Odell, 177433, Ebenezer Cole Matthew Robert Odell, 177434, Ebenezer Cole Steven Lewis Mercer Patton, 177678, Solomon Cox Gray Reese Jr., 178072, William Hansard/Hansford Roy Harris Schnauss III, 177755, Edward Teague Jason Joseph Service, 178023, Bartholomew Carol Terry Ray Sopher Jr., 177431, Morgan Young Sr. Boone Franklin Stewart, 177858, Daniel Boone Bryson Daniel Stewart, 177859, Daniel Boone Brian Louis Swanson, 177854, John George Brion Walter John Test, 177682, George Test Drew Stuart Upchurch, 177845, Samuel Tracey Spencer Hamilton Upchurch, 177846, Samuel Tracey William Henry Van Duzer, 177761, Isaac Van Duzer Dashiell Ross Voorhees, 177852, John Waterman Ray Kent Wagner, 177427, John Barnabas Wagner Larry Eugene Wagner, 177426, John Barnabas Wagner Richard Paul Wagner, 177428, John Barnabas Wagner Ivan Homer Wallace Jr., 177430, Hugh Wallace Cyrus Ely Warden Jr., 177752, William Shreve Daniel Alexander Wood, 177683, Mathias Richardson Lance Michael Thomas Woolrich, 178022, Joseph Storer Florian Christopher Yandel, 177765, John Walker Stephen Harold Yandel, 177764, John Walker Michael Louis Yandel, 177763, John Walker

Georgia (15)

Thad Truitt Broome, 178032, Purnall Truitt Robert Mitchell Bush, 177770, Levi Harrell David Lee Carswell, 178077, Martin Maney Jimmy Dale Franks, 177438, George Tucker

Ronnie Daniel Huff Jr., 178033, James Barr Richard Thomas Ingram, 177769, Charles Polk John Calvin Kreamer III, 177435, Brackett Owen Hugh Marion McMillian, 177436, Samuel McMillian Asa Marion McMillian, 177437, Samuel McMillian Steven Kenneth Morgan, 177687, John Prestridge Derek Jonah Sentinella, 177947, William Dunlap Keith Hopkins Waters, 177768, Isaac Hopkins Charles Tutan Waters, 177767, Isaac Hopkins Marshall Pope Waters III, 177766, Isaac Hopkins Jack Lawshe Zuker, 178031, Joseph Howell

Illinois (16)

David Charles Bailey Jr., 177439, David Clark Seamus O'Sullivan Costello, 177440, John Hopkins Gordon Gray Dremann, 178034, John Evans Mark Allen Earles, 178078, John Edge Terry Lee Greenrod, 177773, Nathan Futrell Steven Edwin Haldeman, 177948, Jacob Haldeman Melvin Jennings Jones, 177771, John Killian John Stephen Kemp, 178036, Gershom Moore Thomas Norman Luce, 178079, Andrew Luce John Eustice Miller, 178079, Thomas Pinkham Aaron Lee Miller, 178038, Thomas Pinkham James Edward Miller, 178037, Thomas Pinkham George David Mokriakow, 177772, William Biggs Charles Gregory Peters, 177860, William Hammond Matthew Talbot Quinn, 178035, Jacob Grantier Daniel Francis Yost, 177688, John Perry

Indiana (20)

Russell Dale Armfield, 177553, William Armfield Roger Dale Armfield, 177554, William Armfield Brian Patrick Curry, 177949, Thomas Curry John Kyle Herder, 177776, William Reynolds Aaron David Knight, 177555, William Armfield James Andrew Koontz, 177777, John Scalf Keith David Lane, 177775, James Lane John Sproul Moore, USMC (Ret.), 178080, Elnathan Satterly John Moss Moreland, 177446, Thomas Moore Daniel Stephen Neice, 177774, William Davidson Horace H. Newman Jr., 177443, James G. Dannelly David Edward Newton, 177445, Samuel Jay Alley Jason Allen Overshiner, 177950, George Brock Mark Stephen Owens, 177778, Jonathan Guernsey Jacob Andrew Snodgrass, 177694, James Harrell Joshua David Snodgrass, 177693, James Harrell Larry Harvell Stroud, 177444, John Killion Eugene Ralph Trent, 177552, Robert Dickerson Todd Anthony Wray, 177442, Benjamin Wray Anthony Doyle Wray, 177441, Benjamin Wray

Iowa (7)

David Dwight Dirksen, 177556, Stephen Tilden Harold E. Goodrich, 178081, George Gans/Gantz Aaron Charles Goodrich, 178082, George Gans/Gantz Noah Ted Stein, 177691, Michael Van Winkle Isaac William Stein, 177690, Michael Van Winkle Emmett Ulysses Stein, 177692, Michael Van Winkle Ted William Stein, 177689, Michael Van Winkle

Kansas (22)

James Ronald Allen, 177695, Reuben Grandy Jeffrey Randall Beck, 177862, John Whiteker Gary Randall Beck, 177861, John Whiteker Roger Dale Bowden, 177558, Ezekiel Harriman Michael Robert Burcham, 177869, John Burcham Ralph Jack Burcham, 177866, John Burcham Robert Lee Burcham, 177867, John Burcham Eric Lee Burcham, 177868, John Burcham Michael Boyd Burton, 177864, William Kindred Jerald Albert Spencer, 177863, William Kindred Matthew Jerrick Burton, 177865, William Kindred Kyle Corwin Clifton, 177953, Jesse Corwin William Jan Davis, 178083, Michael Reisor/Riser Vincent Scott Dorsey, 178040, William Cumming Claude Samuel Harkins, 177696, Robert Gamble Benjamin Amos Hulse, 177447, Richard Hulse Steven Richard Koenig, 178085, Cornelius Cummins/Cummings Richard Dean Koenig, 178084, Cornelius Cummins/Cummings

Alan Jeffrey Martin, 177557, William Bassett Karl Philip Monger USA, 177954, Jesse Vawter John Ryan Welkner, 177449, Joseph McReynolds John Vernon Welkner III, 177448, Joseph McReynolds

Kentucky (22)

Michael Sterling Burba, 178091, Peter Burbe/Barbee Foster Sterling Burba, 178089, Peter Burbe/Barbee Patrick Sterling Burba, 178092, Peter Burbe/Barbee Virgil Orban Burba, 178090, Peter Burbe/Barbee James Robert Bynum, 177951, William O'Neill Christopher Chase Collins, 178042, Morgan Wright Hunter Scott Collins, 178041, Morgan Wright Walter Thomas Crutcher, 177450, James Speed Eugene Wayne Hubbard, 177873, George Fry Steve Hubbard, 177874, George Fry Douglas Earl Jewell, 177779, Elijah Barbee Richard Randolph Lane, 178093, Benjamin Stites Bowling Read Miller, 177952, James Dickinson Joshia Steven Parker, 177452, Robert Moseley Drake William Rinesmith, 178087, James Devlin Jerry Otis Robertson, 177451, James Bratton Daniel Scott Shehan Jr., 177872, Hiram Frazee Daniel Scott Shehan Sr., 177871, Hiram Frazee Norris Eugene Shehan, 177870, Hiram Frazee Don Allen Sundys, 177875, Phillip Laufman Charles Harrell Thornberry, 178086, James Jones Richard Neil Wilkins, 178088, Thomas Wilkins

Louisiana (13)

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Maine (2)

Nathan Andrew Davison, 177698, Jesse Heath David Howes Swenson, 178044, Stephen Coombs

Maryland (21)

James Allen Adkins, 177461, Daniel Fallin James Daniel Adkins, 178068, Thomas Benson Michael Douglas Braswell, 177564, Arthur Arrington Charles Colson Charles, 177459, Joseph Charles Benjamin Frederick Charles, 177460, Joseph Charles Joseph Hurst Charles, 177458, Joseph Charles Ryan Edward Fay, 177567, William Tunstall Cornelius Ryan Fay III, 177566, William Tunstall Michael Richard Flohr, 178096, Samuel Royer Austin Hebb Macsherry Ford, 177568, John Kilty Carl Ray Harbaugh, 177456, Christian Harbaugh Stephen Frederick Miller, 177563, Nicholas Snell Benjamin Arthur Neil, 178045, David Neal John Richard Neild Sr., 177569, Edward Staplefort Thomas Lee Neild Sr., 177570, Edward Staplefort William Keene Neild Sr., 177571, Edward Staplefort Donald Edward Sanders, 178047, Frederick Nicodemus Sheldon Leveal Shealer Jr., 178046, John Yost Akinbrode William Brockway Spencer, 177565, Matthew Thornton Joseph Rennie Stavely, 177455, Joseph Stavely Jerry Charles Swope, 177457, Joseph Charles

Massachusetts (12)

Fletcher Max Ballew, 177881, Zebadiah Allen Fred Curtis Bottomley, 177880, Ephraim Lane Jared Bailey Cohen, 177573, John Blake Richard Borden Lambert, 177576, Daniel Billings Samuel Wesley Loomis, 177579, Asa Loomis Thomas Baylies Moran, 177578, Thomas Sergeant Baylies

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Mississippi (6)

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Missouri (23)

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Montana (1)

John Lester Gilmore, 177465, Isaac Fancher

Nebraska (2)

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Nevada (14)

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New Mexico (3)

Samuel David Bradley, 177962, Edward Pediford/Pedigo Ralph Wilcutt Frame Jr., 177961, Elisha Riggs Robert Eli Northrup Jr., 178107, Stephen Northrup

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Oregon (3)

James Herbert Alexander, 177479, John Witherspoon Shawn Michael O'Neil, 177717, George E. Dodson Jon Brent Snyder, 178055, Elijah Hammond

Pennsylvania (29)

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Stephen Nicholas Stoudt, 178115, Johannes Staudt
John Matthew Stoudt, 178114, Johannes Staudt
Jayquan Jimmy Jermaine Sudler, 178116,
Johann Philip Trautmann
Ronald Lee Tardivo, 177482, Aaron Smith
Kevin Paul Weaver, 177975, Peter Berry

Rhode Island (3)

Ryder Holmes Grinnell, 177626, Christopher Greene
Todd Michael Craig Porter Holden, 177483,
Noah Aldrich
Gregory Donald Hook, 177903, Adam Fay

South Carolina (19)

Andrew Jonathan Beall, 178060, John Turner
Thomas Eugene Davidson, 178057, Thomas Greer
Horace Christopher Dyar, 177978, Elisha Dyar
Jimmy Woodard Garrell, 178058, Edward Conner
Thomas Savage Heyward IV, 177484, Thomas Heyward
Charles Alan Hilton, 177979, George Siegler/Seigler
James Edward King, 177983, Moses Tyler
James Howard King Jr., 177981, Moses Tyler
Charles Howard King, 177982, Moses Tyler
James Howard King, 177980, Moses Tyler
Felix Bowden Montgomery Jr., 177485, Henry Burnley
William Alexander Montgomery II, 177486,
Henry Burnley
Jerry Williams Oates, 178117, Samuel Espey
Jerry Williams Oates II, 178118, Samuel Espey
John Moulton Robinson III, 178059, Edmund Matthis
Charles David Suggs Jr., 177487, Elijah Ivey
William Allister Suggs, 177488, Elijah Ivey
Robert Lee Terrell, 178119, Salathiel Heaton
Walter Lowry West, 178061, Benjamin Loxley

Tennessee (27)

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Kenneth Michael Bailes, 177809, Thomas Coldwell
Paul Francis Barney, 177906, William Calhoun
Todd Christopher Barney, 177905, William Calhoun
Kenneth Wayne Barney III, 177904, William Calhoun
Michael Jerome Bascom, 177805, James Swango
Eddie Gene Cartwright, 177984, Conrad Goodner
Robert Kittrell Colvert, 177806, Robert Cartwright
Stephen Mark Cothran, 177804, John Cochran
Broadus Spencer Culbreth, 177907, Mark Bird
James Hardin Edgeman, 177985, John Sutton
Donn Phillip Freudenthal, 177807, William Reynolds
Robert Stephen Hester, 177493, Robert Warren
William Brasher Klein, 177629, John Wheeler
Johnny Lee Lewis, 177494, Mordecai Lewis
Freddy Joe Maddux, 177802, Guthridge Lyons
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Cleveland Bates O'Neal, 177491, Robert Donelson
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David Lawrence Pirkle, 177986, John Jacob Pirkle
Larry Walter Reich, 178062, Boaz Walton
James Wendell Renner, 178120, Peter Renner
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Erich Neil Sullins, 177490, Robert Donelson
Richard Roberts Wagoner, 177627,
Robert Morgan Roberts

Randall David Willis, 177810, Joshua Pettit
James Sasser Young, 177808, Alexander McCorkle

Texas (50)

Allan Wilfred Adams Jr., 177988, Samuel Fuller
Adley Leslie Armstrong Jr., 177909, Samuel Armstrong
Zachary Joseph Bonner, 177632, Francis Barnes
William Allen Cantrell, 177495, Harry Terrell
Perry Lewis Cox, 177812, Reuben Grandy
Benjamin Barrett Dye, 177819, James Harris
Sidney Joseph Francis II, 177721, Benjamin Hawes
James Bruton Gambrell Jr., 177813, Archelaus Hughes
Terry Preston Gibbs, 177496, John Gibbs
Harley Bryan Gordon Jr., 177826, Elijah Witt
George Buchanan Hamilton IV, 177990, Thomas Kindred
Billy Jack Hammett, 177497, Elisha Talley
Carlton Scott Howard, 177634, Ananias Allen
Wesley William Otto Krueger, 177814, Micajah Mayfield
William Henry Luedecke III, 177631, Buckner Abernathy
H. D. Maxwell Jr., 177498, Samuel Harwell
Billy Frank McRae, 177991, Patrick Boggan
Maurice Gabriel Nassar Jr., 177823, Reuben Cook
Michael Lee Nassar, 177824, Reuben Cook
Robert Clark Nickles Jr., 177825, Stephen English
Charles Kenneth Orr, 177908, Benjamin Brady
Kevin Ward Osbourne, 178067, Joseph Hedges
James Leslie Osbourne, 178066, Joseph Hedges
Texas, Michael Wayne Owen, 177633, David Owen
Daniel McNeely Peddie, 177992, Garrett Conover
Bert Edward Pope, 178063, Charles Catton
Gage Alexander Raba, 177811, Cottrell Lively
David Jennings Remick, 177820, William Jennings
Dan Morris Remick, 177821, William Jennings
Terry Lee Richardson, 178121, James Taylor
Alexander Price Rubin, 178124, John Hudnall
Gordon Barker Severance, 178123, Abraham Kirby
Harold Kenneth Snyder, 178065, Michael McGuire
Robert Verlyn Stahl, 177815, Frederick Yearian/Yerian
Samuel Jeremiah Stewart, 177630, Edward Mobley
Patrick Joseph Shipley Swint, 177628, Henry Shipley
Adam Kurt Tuzel, 177719, William Jordan
Alexander Alan Tuzel, 177720, William Jordan
Thomas Souter Terrell, 178064, William Terrell
Sergio Vildosola Martinez, 177818,
Joseph Ygnacio de Gardoqui y Mezeta
Samuel Vildosola San Jorge, 177817,
Joseph Ygnacio de Gardoqui y Mezeta
Sergio Vildosola San Jorge, 177816,
Joseph Ygnacio de Gardoqui y Mezeta
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Jeremy Shawn Wallner, 178122, William Miller
William Howard Wilson, 177989, Aaron Matthews
Thomas Edward Workman, 177502, Hewlett Sullivan
John Sparks Workman Jr., 177499, Hewlett Sullivan
William James Workman, 177501, Hewlett Sullivan
Marcus Leube Workman, 177503, Hewlett Sullivan
Daniel Murry Workman, 177500, Hewlett Sullivan

Utah (9)

Peter Lawrence Anderson, 177724, John Moffatt
David Royl Berger, 177723, Jacob Berger
Lyle Curtis Ginery, 177722, Eleazer Peck
Jeremiah Raymond Jeffers, 177506, Robert Jeffers
Matthew Raymond Jeffers, 177505, Robert Jeffers
Brian Lamar Jeffers, 177507, Robert Jeffers
Raymond Howard Jeffers Jr., 177504, Robert Jeffers
Bruce Alan Reay, 178125, Jabez Dame
John Clovis Soucy Jr., 177508, Daniel Preston

Virginia (54)

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Thomas Wayne Andrews, 177509, John Andrews
William Bradford Arnhart, 177517, Robert McTeer
John Stuart Barret, 177725, John Morrison
Timothy Wayne Barringer, 177515, Hugh Brown
Tyler Aaron Barringer, 177516, Hugh Brown
Steven Thompson Barry, 177914, Michael Kiser
Robert Lewis Bushnell, 177639, Thomas Lewis
Nathan Bushnell III, 177640, Thomas Lewis
Ernest Brockman Coggins Jr., 177513, John Jared
James Albie Conley, 177726, George Roush
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John Otis Curley, 177998, David Gardner

Marcus Kenton David, 177997, Joseph Copeland
Kenton Wiley David, 177995, Joseph Copeland
Jeffrey Mark David, 177996, Joseph Copeland
Charles Owen Davis, 178128, Philip Terrell Burford
Christopher Michael Elliott, 178000, Ralph Farnham
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Lavan Michael Gray, 177925, Michael Zimmerman
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Brian Charles Herbert, 177915, Meriveather Smith
Danny Ray Huffman, 178003, Asa Hall
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Stephen Louis Knight, 177911, James Haney
Clayton Timothy Knight, 177910, James Haney
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Cris Walker McConnell, 177919, George McConnell
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Samuel Meredith
Dwight Emerson Whitney, 177638, Samuel Whitney

Washington (18)

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Theodore Bradley, 177828, Joseph Jennings
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Douglas Mark Burton, 177928, Jonathan Burton
Douglas Brenner Cooper, 177518, Thomas Klynman
Jeffrey Douglas Cooper, 177519, Thomas Klynman
Charles Parker Cutter, 178131, John Parker
Alan Henry Faust, 178007, Thomas Hughes
Mark Edward Faust, 178006, Thomas Hughes
Matthew Grant Faust, 178008, Thomas Hughes
Edward Baker Faust, 178005, Thomas Hughes
Dennis Patrick Kelly, 178130, William Carter
William Robert O'Neal, 177727, Peter O'Neal
Jordan Ley Reich, 178004, Timothy Randall
Gordon William Riffel, 178009, Matthew Rippey
Chip Robison, 177644, Mesheck Morton
Keith A. Weissinger, 177728, Robert Henry
Troy Stewart Wills, 178132, Enoch Furr

West Virginia (10)

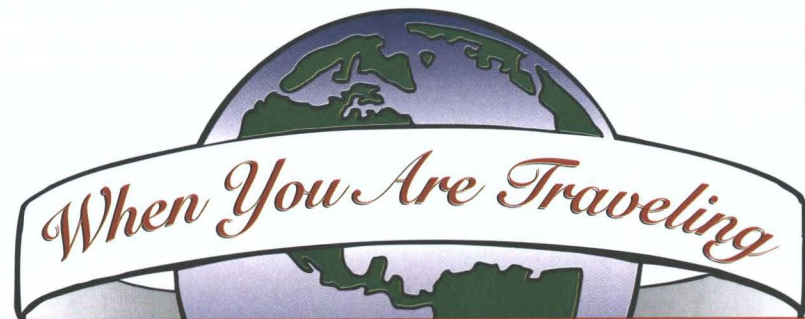
Daniel Carter Ballard, 177521, Samuel Carter
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Gilbert Owen Casto, 177731, John Cartmill
Michael Dennis Farnsworth, 178133, Joseph Fox
Samuel Jackson Holladay Jr., 178011, John James
Jeffrey Edison Hood, 177929, Hezekiah Adkins
Lewis Howard Rexroad, 177729, Patrick Sinnett
Mitchell Vernon Sheets, 177645, Joel Buffington
Gerald Morton Titus, 177730, Benjamin Titus
Daniel Earl Wright, 177930, Increase Bleffin/Bliffin

Wisconsin (3)

Parker Wayne Dow, 177732, Oliver Dow
James Rolf Heberling, 178135, Jedidiah Millard
Clayton Olin Smith, 177522, Elisha Wolcott

Wyoming (2)

Adam William DeRuiter, 178136, John Kay
William Richard Diekroeger, 178012, John Cessna



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☆ **Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30, second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art, (480) 966-9837.

☆ **Prescott Chapter**, luncheon meeting the third Saturday except July. Call (928) 776-4608 for information.

☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at 5 & Diner Delux Restaurant, Surprise, second Saturday, Sept.-May. Call (623) 933-5462 for more information.

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets third Saturday, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Lyons, secretary, (520) 834-5784 or johnlyons23@yahoo.com.

ARKANSAS

☆ **Crowley Ridge Chapter**, Dutch treat luncheon meeting 12:30 p.m., second Sunday except June-Aug., Jonesboro Holiday Inn, 3006 S. Caraway Rd. Guests welcome.

FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 454-0545 or SARcaloosa@comcast.net.

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Country Club, 1050 Palm Blvd. Call Leon Hammock (727) 535-1833.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, luncheon meetings, 11 a.m., third Tuesday. Call (386) 447-0350.

☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, third Saturday except June, July and August. Guests welcome. Call (954) 441-8735.

☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday, Sept.-May. Meetings alternate monthly, lunch at 11:30 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call (904) 737-0590.

ILLINOIS

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursdays Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 256-0233.

NEBRASKA

☆ **Omaha Chapter** meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Venice Inn, 6920 Pacific St. Guests and family members welcome.

NEW MEXICO

☆ **Albuquerque Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Le Peep, 2125 Louisiana N.E. Call (505) 892-3076 or mebarger@cablone.net

OHIO

☆ **George Rogers Clark Chapter**, third Wednesday evening or Saturday noon, Feb., April, June, Sept. and Nov., Courtyard Marriott, Springfield. Call (937) 399-8848 for details.

☆ **Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, second Wednesday, Cleveland Skating Club, 2500 Kemper Road, Shaker Heights, March through May, Sept. through Dec. Call Ted M. Minier, (330) 655-5547.

PENNSYLVANIA

☆ **Erie Chapter**, noon luncheon meetings, third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov., Eagle Hotel Restaurant, Route 19, Waterford. Call Lance Barclay, (814) 864-1755.

☆ **Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, Greensburg, noon luncheon program the third Saturday of each month; spouses are welcome. Contact SAReagle@aol.com or (412) 897-3405.

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Gregory J. Shively, 1006 Chelsea Road, Absecon, N.J., (609) 569-1226.

TENNESSEE

☆ **Kings Mountain Chapter**, dinner meetings, 6 p.m. third Thursday, except Jan., House of Ribs, 3100 Kingsport Hwy., Johnson City. SARs and guests welcome. Call Stan McKinstry, (423) 282-0867.

TEXAS

☆ **Plano Chapter** meets monthly second Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Texas Land & Cattle Restaurant, 3945 N. Central Expy. Visit www.planosar.org or call (972) 669-2263.

GEORGIA

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit www.cherokeechapter.com.

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Holiday Inn Hotel, 909 Holcombe Bridge Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit www.piedmontsar.com.

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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
 - SAR Cuff Links - Catalog # 0641 10.00
 - 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

NEW

BACK FRONT

CAT# 5701

\$15.00

ORDER FORM ON BACK COVER

WOUNDED WARRIOR COIN AND CERTIFICATE

For presentation by SAR members to veterans injured in military service. The certificate is also available separately.

COIN w/CERTIFICATE-Catalog # 5701 .. \$15.00

CERTIFICATE ONLY-Catalog # 0459 3.00

CALLIGRAPHY-Catalog # 6060 4.00

NEW

The National Society
of the Sons of the American Revolution

Wounded Warrior Coin

#0660

#0620

#0610

#0390

#0391

#0501

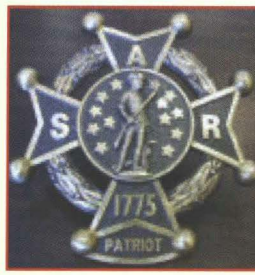
ORDER FORM ON BACK COVER

SAR CHALLENGE COIN
Catalog # 5700 \$10.00

Don't be caught without yours!

BACK FRONT

SAR GRAVE MARKERS



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

NEW

#0642

ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS ON ALL MERCHANDISE ORDERS!

Memorial Certificate & Presentation Folder



For presentation to families of deceased compatriots.

PRESENTATION FOLDER Catalog # 0420M .. \$1.00

MEMORIAL CERTIFICATE Catalog # 0460 \$5.00

NEW

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.

Catalog # ES-P \$1.90



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