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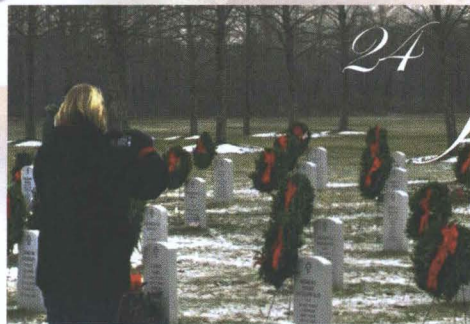
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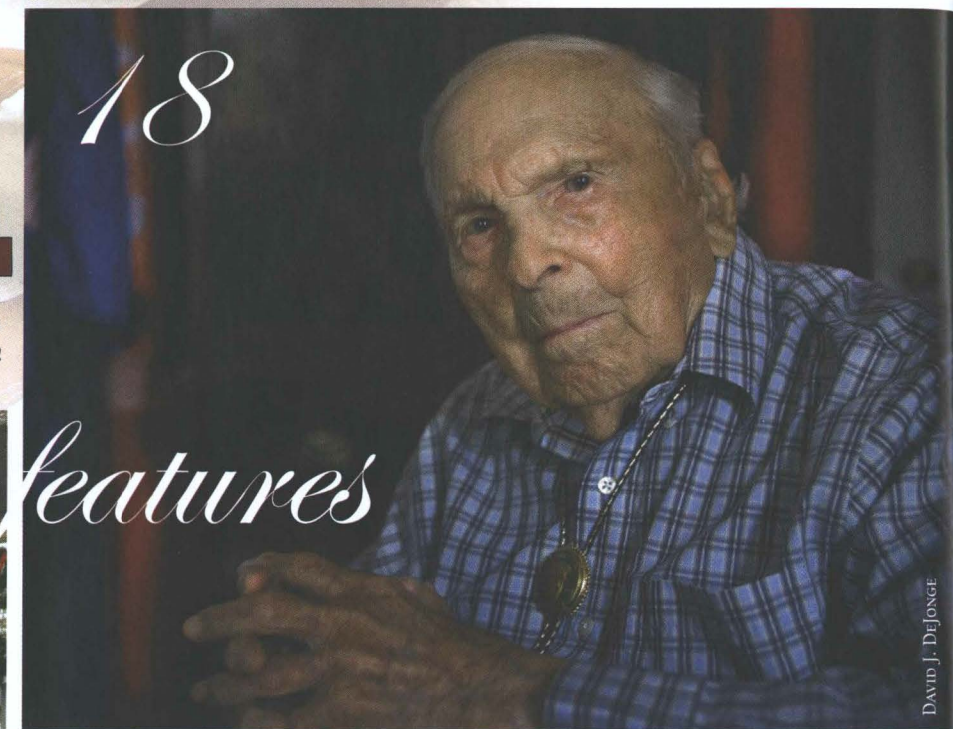
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The President General's Message



What Shall Be Our Legacy?

Dear Compatriots:

What shall be our legacy? What will our children say? The recent dedication of the SAR Genealogical Research Library and the launch of the Phase II Capital Campaign to complete our new National Headquarters and Museum will all be part of our legacy. The completion of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage will be a lasting tribute to our patriot forefathers and our gift to the nation.

In my inaugural remarks, I spoke of our solemn duty to keep alive the spark of patriotism that animated the heroes of the American Revolution. I am pleased to see in my travels across the nation that our chapters and state societies are doing their patriotic duty and, like the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all."

Since my last message, I have seen the patriotic works of the SAR through much of the eastern United States. I want to thank all who greeted Evelyn and me as our travels brought us to the District of Columbia Society's 33rd Annual Potowmack Ball, the Delaware Society's Ratification Day Dinner, the Kentucky Society's Isaac the Shelby Chapter meeting and the Thruston Chapter's Annual Christmas Dinner Dance, the Maryland Society's 49th Annual Patriots Ball, the Wreaths Across America Ceremony at the Annapolis National Cemetery, the Georgia Society's Colonial Ball, and the Virginia Society's Gold Good Citizenship Award Dinner honoring retired U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with the gala event hosted by the George Washington Chapter.

As I write this message, I am preparing for trips to participate in the Florida Society's Jacksonville Chapter meeting for the induction of Larry Wright, husband of NSDAR President

General Merry Ann Wright, with guest speaker former American Legion National Commander Clarence Hill. I also will attend the Georgia Society's annual meeting in Atlanta and George Washington's Birthday Parade in Laredo, Texas.

At the Annual Congress in Cleveland, I dedicated my presidency to "The Greatest Generation." Since then, I have organized a World War II Corps to honor compatriots who are World War II veterans. I appointed former President General

Howard Horne as commander and Compatriot Daniel McMurray as national adjutant. All state societies have been urged to organize a WW II company to recognize compatriots who are WW II veterans and to honor their service to our nation. You may recall Ken Burns' award-winning documentary on that war. Gene Scheer wrote a riveting piece of music for the seven-part documentary called "American Anthem." I would like to close this message and salute "The Greatest Generation" with words from "American Anthem:"

All that we've been given by those who came before,

The dream of a nation where freedom would endure.

The work and prayers of centuries have brought us to this day.

What shall be our legacy; what will our children say?

Let them say of me, I was one who believed in sharing the blessings I received.

Let me know in my heart when my days are through,

*America, America, I gave my best to you.
America, America, I gave my best to you.*

God bless our patriot forefathers,

WW II vets and our soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan who have given America their best, that freedom would endure.

Faternally,

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Maureen Taylor

Photo identification expert & author featured at Spring Leadership Meeting

Internationally known photo identification expert Maureen Taylor will address SAR members at the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville, Ky., March 11-12. Taylor

Wilson, acting director of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, at cwilson@sar.org.

Do you have a mystery image in your photo collection depicting a

member of the Revolutionary War generation? SAR members can schedule private consultations with Taylor to evaluate up to three photographs on Thursday, March 10, from 3-6 p.m., or Friday, March 11, from 1-4 p.m. To reserve a 15-minute consultation, register online at <http://sarconsulting.eventbrite.com>. A \$30 fee is payable by credit card online or by cash or check on the day of the consult.

Taylor is busy working on a second volume of *The Last Muster*. She encourages SAR members to bring photographs of their Revolutionary War ancestor with them in March. Subjects to consider are patriots, soldiers, loyalist adults, children, wives and widows. An adult during the American



has been featured in *The Wall Street Journal* and on NBC's *Today Show*, ABC's *The View* and NPR. She travels extensively, giving presentations on photo identification, photo preservation and family history. Her speech on May 11 will focus on her latest book, *The Last Muster*. This collection of rare 19th century photographic images includes daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and carte des visite paper photographs of the Revolutionary War generation.

Signed copies of *The Last Muster* will be available for \$45 during Leadership weekend. Advance orders can be placed by contacting Colleen

Revolution would have been at least 80 years old by the advent of photography, while children would be in their late 50s or older if they appeared in an image from this time period. Wives and widows could be in images taken anywhere from 1840 to the early 1900s. The last surviving widow of a Revolutionary soldier died in 1906.

This presentation, along with a Center for Advancing America's Heritage education program for high school and university students, is made possible through the generous support of the George Washington Endowment Fund.

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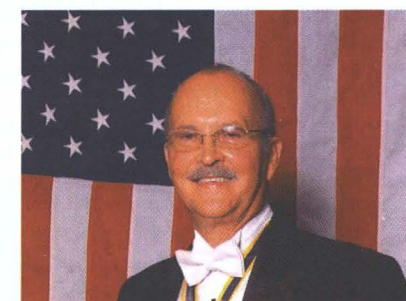


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Winston-Salem, N.C., Welcomes You to the 121st Congress!

The North Carolina Society welcomes you to Winston-Salem. The 121st National Congress will be held in the "Twin City" July 8-13. Come party with us as we celebrate our society's centennial. Our Sons of the American Revolution charter is dated Feb. 22, 1911. Our society's Centennial Celebration is the main reason you, our fellow compatriots of the National Society, have allowed us to host the 121st Congress. The North Carolina Society last hosted a National Congress in Charlotte in May 1931 for the 42nd Congress. That was a long time ago—too long. Welcome back!

The Twin City Quarter Hotel Complex at 425 North Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, is joined by a connection bridge, allowing us to use both hotels for the Congress. Meetings and General Sessions will be in the Marriott while the President's Reception and our banquets will be held in the Embassy Suites. There is no other event in the hotels on that weekend so all the rooms are available. Room rates are \$139 per night for Embassy Suites and \$124 per night for the Marriott. For more information on the Congress, visit NCSSAR's website under Calendar and Events - July 8-13, 2011. www.ncssar.com/121stNationalCongress/w-s-index.html or through the NCSSAR Congress Planning Committee listing.

For travel arrangements, the closest major airport is Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem (GSO), which is 18 miles from the hotel. A free shuttle is available that will drop you off at the rear of our hotel. Also, ABC Door 2 Door Limousine Service will provide transportation for a minimal fee from GSO. If you are driving, the hotel is just off Business I-40 near State Highway 52 in the downtown area. There is a bus terminal one block behind the hotel.

We will offer early registration in the afternoon on Thursday, July 7.

On Friday, July 8, we will hold a Genealogy Seminar and registration that will continue that afternoon. A golf outing is planned at Tanglewood Park's Championship Course, designed by the legendary Robert Trent Jones Sr. It's one of the premier golf courses in the nation.

We will attend a baseball game on Friday evening at the new BB&T Ballpark, home of the Winston-Salem Dash, a Class High A Chicago White Sox affiliate. The

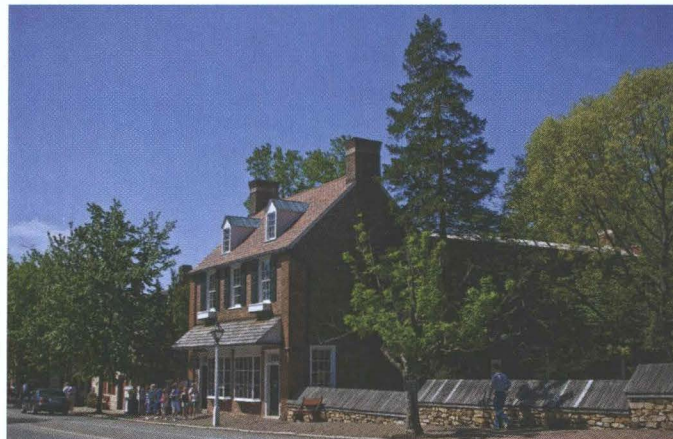


Winston-Salem is the fourth-largest city in North Carolina and the second-largest municipality in the Piedmont Triad region. It is home to the tallest office buildings in the region, such as 100 North Main Street. It is called the "Twin City" for its dual heritage, or "Camel City," a reference to Camel cigarettes and the city's prominent tobacco industry.

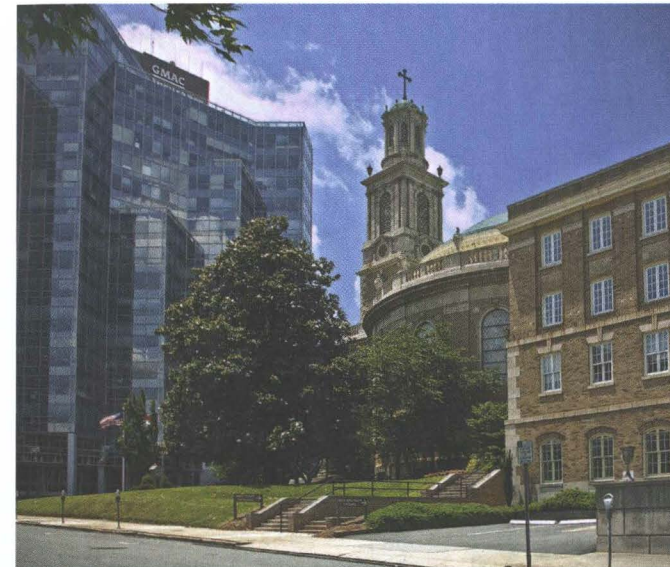
SAR Color Guard is scheduled to present the colors as the game starts at 7 p.m. We will use a private party deck that includes hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad and soft drinks, with fireworks after the game.

A history tour is scheduled for Saturday, July 9. Our journey will begin at the very foundations of Winston-Salem. Historic Bethabara was the 1753 site of the first Moravian settlement in North Carolina and was the area's frontier and religious trade center until 1772. Today, the archeological ruins, as well as the

restored and reconstructed buildings are set in a beautiful, wooded 175-acre park. Tour the unique 1788 congregation house, known as the Gemeinhaus, visit the archaeological remains in the reconstructed palisade fort and stroll through the historic gardens. We will have lunch in the Old Salem Visitors Center, where Lord Cornwallis and Nathaniel Greene will recount their actions during the conflict. Old Salem, the Moravian Church town built by Bethabara's early inhabitants in 1766, has survived to



One of Old Salem's structures during one of our tours. The district showcases the culture of the Moravian settlement in North Carolina during the 18th and 19th centuries, re-creating shops, churches and houses.



The First Baptist Church, site of Sunday's Memorial Service, recently underwent an \$8 million renovation and is spectacular. It is located one block from the Convention Center.

become one of America's most authentic and well-documented colonial sites. Now a living history town where interpreters demonstrate the activities of the 18th and early 19th centuries, Salem welcomes you into its homes, shops and gardens.

The Moravians in Salem received several Virginia soldiers wounded in the fighting at Guilford Courthouse. The care taken of them, the sympathy shown, and the successful, even remarkable service given to them by Dr. Bonn (Salem's physician) gave the residents a good reputation with the officers of the Continental Army. Old Salem was frequented by Revolutionary War soldiers from both sides and was visited by George Washington in his 1781 southern tour 230 years ago.

Located on the southern edge of Old Salem, the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts researches and exhibits the original decorative arts of the early South, showcasing the furniture, painting, textiles, ceramics, and metalwares made and used in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas through the 1820s, with some authentic pieces of furniture from the Revolutionary War time period.

A visit to Old Salem is not complete without a stop at the world-famous Winkler bakery. Established in 1800, Winkler still bakes its famous Moravian sugarcake, breads and sugar cookies daily and serves them hot from the wood-fired oven. In the heart of Old Salem lies the Salem Tavern, complete with costumed wait staff and an ambience of an earlier time as dishes are carried out that reflect traditional Moravian cuisine. You can take

a self-guided tour of the Timothy Vogler Gunsmith shop, the Blum House and Vogler House, the Market-Fire Engine House, Single Brother's House, Old Salem's Children Toy Museum, and the Gardens of Salem.

On Saturday afternoon, we will travel by bus back for the Host Society Reception/NCSSAR centennial birthday party in the open atrium of the

Embassy Suites. Refreshments will be provided by Embassy Suites with music by the Guilford Fife and Drum. Dinner follows on your own at area restaurants.

The Ladies Hospitality Room will be hosted by the North Carolina Ladies Auxiliary in the Bethabara Room from Saturday, July 9, to Wednesday, July 13. The ladies are invited to our morning general session on July 11. The schedule will be posted.

On Sunday, the Memorial Service will be held at the First Baptist Church, 501 West 5th Street, only one block away from the Convention Center, which allows us to march to the church. The NCSSAR will assist as ushers for the service. The color guard will assemble for the President General's review prior to the parade to the church. The Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m.

The business sessions begin on Monday at 9 a.m. and continue through Tuesday into Wednesday. We will vote on a variety of policy issues and elect national officers for 2011-2012. The Youth Luncheon will be held, and we will get to hear and see all the fantastic work done by the youth contestants.

On Tuesday, July 12, the First Lady's Luncheon will be held at Graylyn International Conference Center. Graylyn is the 1932 home of Bowman Gray Sr. (1874-1935), and Natalie Lyons Gray. He was the son of James Alexander Gray, one of the founders of Wachovia Bank and chairman of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco. Gray is the namesake of Bowman Gray Stadium and the former Bowman Gray School of Medicine, which is now

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On Wednesday, you can enjoy a city tour of Winston-Salem with stops at Reynolda

House and Gardens, Wake Forest University and Mr. Hanes' Handmade Cookies. The restored 1917 home of Katharine Smith Reynolds and her husband, Richard Joshua Reynolds, founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is situated within a lush, beautiful landscape. You will walk through history, exploring the welcoming interior with period furnishings, historic clothing and memorabilia from the family. After the tour, you might stroll in the beautiful gardens. Then you will drive through the beautiful campus of Wake Forest University with a stop at the Anthropology Museum. This is North Carolina's only museum dedicated to the study of global cultures. The museum's permanent exhibits display objects from as far away as Africa, Oceania and Latin America and as nearby as the state's Yadkin River Valley. The featured exhibit for summer 2011 is Culture & Couture, displaying a selection of the museum's ethnic costumes from around the world. Exhibits include hands-on activities for all ages. Our last stop will be at Mr. Hanes' Handmade Cookies. All dough is hand-rolled and each cookie is hand-cut. While you are on the tour, you will receive six cookies: Moravian sugar crisps, ginger crisps, lemon crisps, chocolate crisps, butterscotch crisps and black walnut crisps.

Other optional Wednesday tours can be arranged, including a tour of Guilford Courthouse Battleground and the Greensboro History Museum and a visit to the Bob Timberlake Gallery. We will provide travel directions by private car and more information.

No one wants to miss the formal Wednesday Installation Banquet. Compatriots with children might consider several venues in the area, including Bethabara/Old Salem Tour, SciWorks Science Center, Pilot Mountain State Park, Wet 'n' Wild Emerald Pointe Water Park, Hanging



The open atrium of the Embassy Suites is where the President General's Reception/NCSSAR Centennial Birthday Party will be held.

Rock State Park and Children's Museum of Winston-Salem.

All in all, a great time is in store for you when the Congress comes to North Carolina and Winston-Salem this summer.

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Optional events are:

☆ **Friday, July 8**—Genealogy Seminar, 9 a.m.-noon, \$20; golf at Tanglewood Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$50; baseball at BB&T Park, 6-10 p.m., \$27.

☆ **Saturday, July 9**—Bethabara & Old Salem Tour, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$37.

☆ **Sunday, July 10**—Color Guard Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.

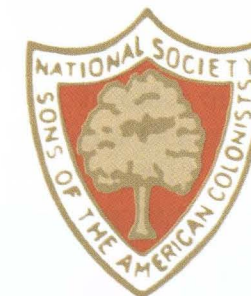
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☆ **Tuesday, July 12**—Atlantic Middle States Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., \$21; Southern District Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., \$18; George Washington Fellows & VPG lunch, noon, \$28; Ladies Lunch & Tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$39.

☆ **Wednesday, July 13**—NSSAR 1000 Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., \$23; City Tour, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$58.

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An Interview with Compatriot U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt

By TIMOTHY R. BENNETT, PAST CHAIRMAN
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The ninth in a series of interviews with Congressional SAR members focused on Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. Past Chairman of the Congressional and Governmental Relations Committee Timothy R. Bennett and committee members J. Phillip London and recorder Andrew M. Johnson, both of the DCSSAR, interviewed Blunt in his office on Capitol Hill, while he was still a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was elected to Congress in 1997, and elected to the U.S. Senate in 2010.



Mr. Blunt, why did you get interested in politics?

I have always been attracted to the idea of public service. Even for the four years of my adult life not spent in elected office, I was a president of a university, which has the same kind of satisfaction as part of that job every day. Just a few weeks ago, I decided that I would run for the Senate, which is at least a six-year commitment on my part. I went through the thought

process of committing another six years to public service, and the truth is that I have always been highly rewarded and felt like I was doing something that mattered to the future of the country.

How was your experience as a university president and administrator helpful as majority whip in the U.S. House of Representatives?

For the four years before I came to the House, I was a university president at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Missouri. I have told a lot of people over the years that of all the great jobs I have had, that was actually the best one to prepare me to be the whip of the House.

On a college campus, a president can make a lot of decisions, but to rally that community around those decisions, you have got to have a skill level that will allow you not to talk about what is perfect but about what is doable. In those four years, I don't believe that a single person ever asked me to do anything wrong, but I still had to say no a lot of the time.

The members of the House are surprisingly detailed in their understanding of the issues that they deal with. The American people, I think, would be pleased and surprised if they could see how much information the members of the House have on the many issues facing them. The whip (Blunt's position at the time of this interview) needs that broad knowledge of issues and must move a broad agenda forward when everybody has some appropriate sense that their part of that agenda is the most important.

Four years on a Christian college campus is a good experience whether you are the president of the college or a student there, and I benefited from that as a student a number of years earlier and as the president later.

Do you think the administration is proceeding in the best way to help the country recover from this economic downturn and also become more energy efficient?

I would strongly suggest that the times we are in now are not the times to make us less competitive or create a tax on energy. Cap-and-trade legislation would make us less competitive. I do think that we can move in the direction of using more American energy resources and less from foreign sources. In my view, that is what the Energy and Commerce Committee should be focusing on now. The whole concept of bailouts is troublesome to people whether they came from our early votes to give more money to agencies such as FNMA (Federal National Mortgage Association) or FHLMC (Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation) or the money that went to automobile companies. It certainly doesn't seem to be producing the kind of results that taxpayers would want to see or that members of Congress would have hoped for. I was opposed to most of that legislation, although the September 2008 bill appeared at the time to be necessary to stabilize the economy. It did not do the job that the administration was telling us that it would do.

Please discuss the Combat Meth Act and Charitable Giving expansion and legislation.

These are a couple of pieces of legislation that I sponsored that became law. The CMA was designed to take the ingredients of methamphetamines off the shelf and put them under control. I was recently in a meeting with officials in Mexico where they tell me that Mexican meth immediately replaced our homemade meth. Missouri, like many other states, had a big problem

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with meth and this act helped a lot all over the country. The Mexican government, to their credit, also put the ingredients for meth under control. Now, I am told, meth costs twice as much as it did five or six years ago, a product of limiting the supply. That was a step in the right direction. The Charitable Giving Act was an act to encourage people to give more money to church and charity through tax code encouragement. It produced good results, and I think we should be encouraging people to give more while the current administration's talking about limiting tax deductibility for charitable deductions. I am opposed to that. Charities do a better job with every dollar than the government does. Charity fundraising is very competitive and while not every dollar of giving is driven by the tax code, a significant number of donors are persuaded to donate on the basis of the tax code.

As a member of the SAR, what can we do to promote, educate and "grow" our organization so that we may be more effective?

I am pleased to be in the organization, and I have a number of ancestors who, I think, would have qualified me for membership. We used one of my relatives who was an Indian Scout, an Indian spy named Philip Highnote, and we were able to establish that genealogy. I am looking forward to seeing what the organization is doing. Certainly an important part of our heritage is the heritage of independence and the willingness of individuals to fight for that independence. As a former history teacher, it seems to me that our teaching of history has shifted away from the foundational documents and formative moments to those things we now wish to suggest were bigger than they were. Self government was a new idea. The idea of checks and balances, which we take totally for granted now, was a unique and new American idea.

The SAR supports many youth programs, which seek to help make young Americans more public service oriented. As a public servant, do you have any suggestions for these young people regarding opportunities and training for their adult lives?

In our country, public service needs to be an integral part of every citizen's life. You don't have to run for office and you don't have to be a part of the government to be involved in public service. Participate as a voter, be active in your community, accept the responsibility of citizenship; all of these are key to public service. Democracy works best when everybody understands that they have an obligation to be part of democracy. Regarding public office, my advice would be to prepare yourself for the thing that you would rather do if public office did not work out. There is plenty of room in politics for doctors and engineers and farmers. You are much better at politics if you don't feel that you have to have that elected job. The worst thing to do in politics is become dependent on the political office that you hold.

Are members of your family in the SAR, DAR or C.A.R.?

My sons (except the one born in Russia, who is my adopted son) and my grandsons are all in the SAR and hopefully my daughter and my granddaughters will become members of the DAR.

2010 France/U.S. Youth Exchange Program

By LINDSEY BROCK AND JOHN DODD

Six youth participated in our France/U.S. Youth Exchange program in 2010. All had a great time, mixing fun with gaining important insights into another culture and broadening the base of understanding that has cemented the cooperation between our two nations for more than 200 years.

Connor Brock was pleased to participate for his second year with Henri de Pimodan, who returned to the U.S. to spend three weeks touring the Southeastern states, traveling through Florida, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. They attended the N.S.C.A.R. Southeastern Regional Meeting in Wilmington, N.C. Henri had a girl on each arm for the C.A.R. Grand March. He enjoyed his first N.S.C.A.R. Regional Meeting. After the meeting ended, it was on to Greer, S.C., for an overnight visit with the Brocks' nieces.

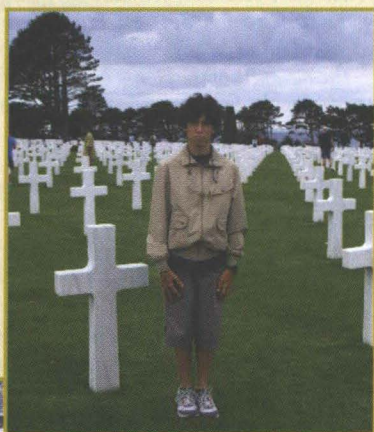
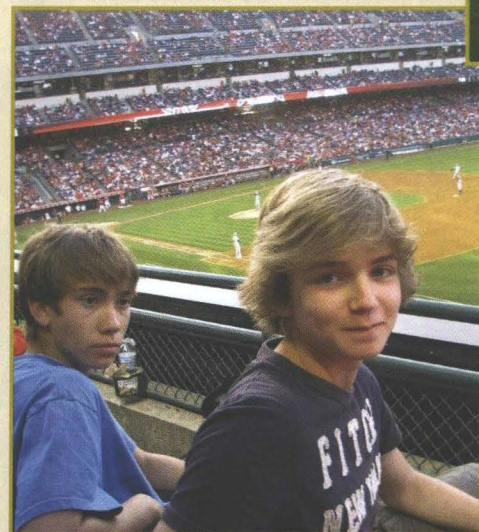
The next day, Henri and Connor traveled from Greer to Fort Boonesborough, built by Daniel Boone and his men in 1775 on the Kentucky River. They toured the original site and both enjoyed learning about Kentucky's early history. Then they traveled to Winchester, Ky., and spent several days with Connor's cousins, where they enjoyed swimming and golf.

Their next stop was Mammoth Cave National Park in southern Kentucky, which has the world's largest cave system. On the group tour, the guide stopped to turn out all the lights to show what total darkness really is like. After an overnight stay in Tennessee, they traveled back to Florida, where they had four fun-filled days kayaking and fishing before the trip to Henri's home in Paris and the beginning of an adventure for Connor.

In Paris they received a warm greeting by the de Pimodan family and then rode by train to the Normandy coast, staying in the family chateau with its fabulous view of the surrounding countryside and coast. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the D-Day Memorial, where Allied soldiers made their landing. Connor and Henri toured the bunkers and beaches of the famed site of the invasion, which began the end of World War II. Connor had the honor of participating in the flag-lowering ceremony at the D-Day Memorial. "It was awesome to be part of the ceremony honoring the many soldiers who died fighting for freedom," Connor reflected.

Being immersed in another culture is always a challenge, but the de Pimodan family made sure that Connor found a way to learn so much about French history, not just from the 21st century, but also the 11th century. He visited

Right, Connor visited the U.S. National Memorial Cemetery in Normandy; below, Will and Hadrien attended a baseball game in Los Angeles



Cherbourg, a little fishing village that developed into the historic port where many famous ships docked before sailing to England. Cherbourg was also a strategic naval port during the Napoleonic wars. Connor toured the church at Dives-sur-Mer, where William the Conqueror and his men prayed before invading England in the battle of Hastings in 1066.

Seeing so much history in such a short time made this an incredible journey for Connor.

The de Pimodan family was very gracious and hospitable, making Connor's visit the experience of a lifetime.

Susan Thomas of South Carolina also participated for the second year with her French counterpart, Marie-Caroline de Boysson.

Susan's experience in France can be described in one word: "amazing." After Marie-Caroline's visit with the Thomas family in North Carolina last summer, Susan eagerly anticipated her trip to France, but she said it was more thrilling than she had ever dreamed it would be. It was exciting to meet the family of whom Marie-Caroline had spoken, and she felt welcomed and accepted into their family. She appreciated the patience and attentiveness of Marie-Caroline's mother, Agnes de Boysson, who helped her with her French vocabulary, converted her French recipes to English measurements, and broadened her understanding of French culture. Henri de Boysson, Marie-Caroline's father, was the ultimate historical tour guide. Not only did he take Susan to the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, Les Invalides and Versailles, but he also explained the historical significance and relevance of the places and events in a way that made history come alive for her.

After only a few days in Paris, they traveled to Feugerolle, a castle that has been in Marie-Caroline's family since the 16th century, and spent more than two weeks there. Susan enjoyed exploring the castle and the surrounding property. They took day trips, went kayaking and ziplining, and visited the nearby towns. Her favorite day trip was rock climbing with Marie-Caroline, her brother Adrien and his friend.

It was a gorgeous day and Susan enjoyed the beauty of the country, the exhilaration of the challenge, and the time spent with her new friends.

Susan has a new love and appreciation for the people of France and she is grateful to the de Boysson family and the SAR for this wonderful opportunity and experience of a lifetime.

Hadrien de Caumont La Force from Paris joined the program this year, staying with Will Dodd in Orange County, Calif., for three weeks of touring and experiencing the southern California lifestyle. Soon after his arrival, Hadrien was



From left, Kelly, Henri, Connor and Abaca at the N.S.C.A.R. Southeastern Regional Meeting

immersed in American culture, attending a Los Angeles Angels baseball game and joining Will's friends at a water park. Hadrien enjoyed the obligatory two days at Disneyland, returning energized from the rides. The boys traveled down the coast to San Diego, visiting the famed San Diego Zoo and Sea World. They also went to Los Angeles, ate French dip sandwiches Felipe's and toured the Gene Autry Museum of Western Heritage for a look at the Old West and movie history. They spent their spare time lounging by the pool and playing video games.

Hadrien reports the experience lived up to all his expectations, and he would like to return to see other parts of the country. He was stunned by the size of everything, from the towns and highways to the theme parks and zoos. He said it opened his eyes to understanding a different culture and different way of life. He was proud to be introduced as a representative of the French Society at the Southern California SAR barbecue and potluck and to be welcomed by the SAR members, which has had a lasting impression on him.

Will looks forward to visiting the de Caumont family in France this summer at their Paris home and country estate in Burgundy. He has been to Paris once before, but was quite young then, so this will be a new experience that will enrich his knowledge of the French people and their culture. Several additional youth from both France and the U.S. have expressed an interest in participating in our 2011 youth exchange program. The France/U.S. Youth Exchange Committee is actively encouraging more applicants from both countries. For more information, see the "exchange program" link under the "Youth/Education" tab on the NSSAR website.

The committee for the French society is pleased to have two new members this year—Mrs. Renaud de Portes de La Fosse and Guillaume du Mas de Paysac, whose contact information is on the website. More information can be obtained from Lindsey Brock and John Dodd.

Finally, a Facebook page was inaugurated in 2010 so interested participants can get acquainted, share ideas and establish friendships. More information on the Facebook page is also on the NSSAR webpage.

The NSSAR congratulates all the youth who have participated in this exciting program since its inception in 2009, and the society looks forward to its continued success in the future.



Susan, right, and Marie-Caroline in France



The William J. Clinton Presidential Center's

"Revolution and Rebellion: Wars, Words and Figures"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The William J. Clinton Presidential Center's upcoming temporary exhibit, "Revolution and Rebellion: Wars, Words and Figures," explores the complex—and often contentious—story of the United States through documents, artifacts and scale representations of historical figures. The exhibit runs through May 22.

The exhibit will feature one original facsimile of the Declaration of Independence produced by Benjamin Owen Tyler in 1818, and one parchment produced by William J. Stone in 1823. These two documents are on loan from the Bangor Museum and History Center.

The original Declaration of Independence showed visible signs of aging and fading as early as 1817. Two early facsimile printings of the Declaration were made during the second decade of the 19th century: those of Benjamin Owen Tyler (1818) and John Binns (1819). Because these copies

used decorative and ornamental elements, John Quincy Adams, secretary of state and son of signer John Adams, commissioned William J. Stone, a Washington, D.C., printer and engraver, to make a facsimile of the entire Declaration, signatures as well as text. Three years later Stone completed an engraved copperplate of the Declaration and sold it to the Department of State, which had 200 copies printed on parchment. The copies were distributed to federal and state officials, to various colleges and universities, and to the surviving signers of the document, including its main author, Thomas Jefferson. Fewer than 25 of these parchment copies are known to exist today.

"Revolution and Rebellion" will also showcase 35 scale portrait sculptures of many of the pivotal players in both the American Revolution and the American Civil War. Some Founding Fathers will be included as well as the leaders on both sides of the Civil War. These detailed figures were



made by artist George Stuart and are on loan from the Museum of Ventura County. Additionally, an explanatory video and photos describing the creation and construction of the sculptures will accompany the figures.

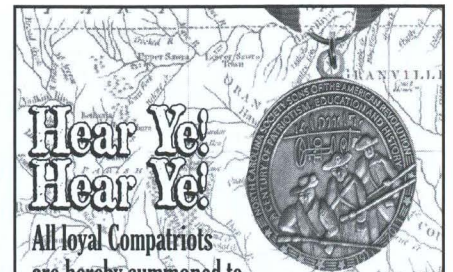
"This exhibit does a magnificent job of humanizing the people who have orchestrated and shaped our country," said Terri Garner, director of the William J. Clinton Presidential Library. "The artifacts and documents that accompany these beautifully crafted figures help weave the stories together into one cohesive look at two major events. As we approach the 150th anniversary of the onset of the United States Civil War, what better time to reflect on the wars, words and figures that changed the course of United States history?"

Artifacts and documents displayed in the exhibit will be rotated periodically to preserve these priceless pieces of history. Please check the Clinton Presidential Library's website at www.clintonlibrary.gov for updates.

ABOUT THE WILLIAM J. CLINTON PRESIDENTIAL CENTER

The William J. Clinton Presidential Center and Park, located on the banks of the Arkansas River in Little Rock, Ark., attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world to its grounds each year.

Opened in 2004, the center is home to the William J. Clinton Presidential Library and Museum, the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service, and the Little Rock offices of the Clinton Foundation.



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:

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DATES TO REMEMBER

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

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

✦
Fall Leadership Meeting
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2011
Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

✦
122nd Annual Congress
July 7-11, 2012
Arizona Biltmore,
Phoenix, Ariz.

✦
123rd Annual Congress
July 6-10, 2013
Marriott Downtown,
Kansas City, Mo.

The SAR & www.Ancestry.com

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.

Opt Out of Ancestry Form

- ☞ If your SAR application was approved after 1970, you do not have to do anything.
- ☞ If your SAR application was approved before or during 1970, and you **do not mind** it being posted online by Ancestry, you do not have to do anything.

BUT ...

- ☞ If your SAR application was approved before or during 1970, and you **do not want** it to be posted online by Ancestry, please e-mail Joe Dooley at joexyz@verizon.net, or sign this form and mail it to:

National Society SAR
1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, KY 40203

My SAR application was approved before or during 1970, and I **do not want** it to be posted online by Ancestry.

Print Name:

Signature:

Date:

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.

Liberty & Learning

"Educate and inform the whole mass of the people ... they are the only reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

—Thomas Jefferson

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

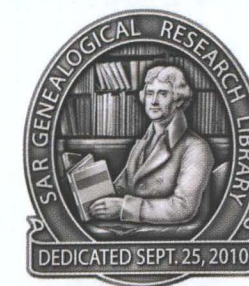


Compatriots,

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

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.

Checks may be made payable to SAR Foundation and mailed to 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203, or you can donate online using your debit or credit card at www.sarfoundation.org/donate.htm.

The SAR Foundation is classified by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) educational foundation. Contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



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Frank Buckles: Distinguished Patriot

BY ROBERT B. FISH,
WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

He lives on a farm in West Virginia's eastern panhandle, drawn there by a strong desire to farm the land in the area where his Revolutionary War ancestor and namesake had lived. Despite the modest appearance of his home, digni-

taries and leaders from all over the world have sought his counsel, his memories and even appearances with him. With the fortune of good health for most of his life and a sheer determination to live during even during the worst of times, Frank Woodruff Buckles has become the sole surviving veteran of World War I, a distinction he's held since the only other survivor died in 2008. This article is

written to celebrate his 110th birthday, Feb. 1, 2011.

The descriptions of his singular spot in history abound. Search the Web for the term "The Last Doughboy" and you will get around 35,000 hits. A documentary on his life is being produced, to be called "Pershing's Last Patriot." A recent article suggesting that he should be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom called him "the last of the last."

He has also received high recognition from many patriotic and veterans' organizations, as well as the world's leaders and the governments of our allies. The Veterans of Foreign Wars presented him with its Gold Medal of Merit, and the Military Order of the World

Wars presented him with its Gold Patrick Henry Award. He has been named a "Distinguished West Virginian" and a section of highway near his home was named in his honor. Former President George W. Bush and Defense Secretary Robert Gates honored him in a

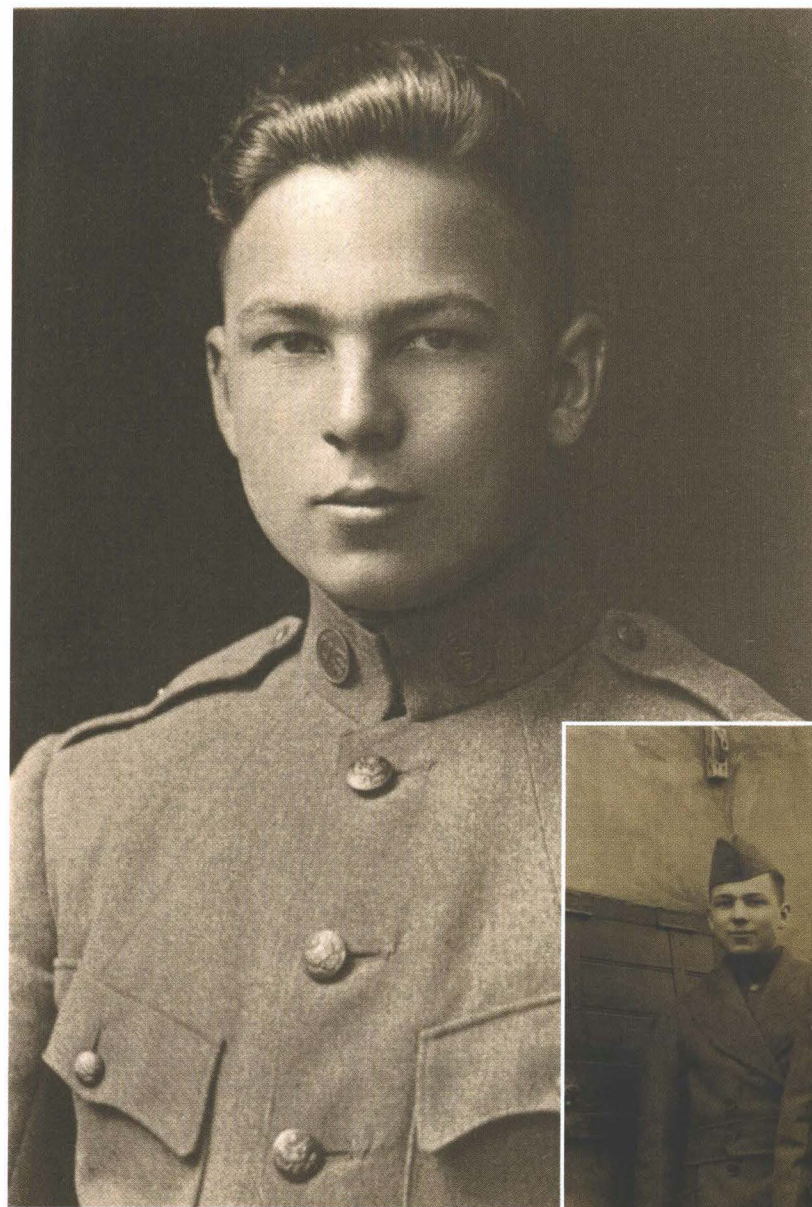
In February 2009, Frank Buckles received the Distinguished Patriot Award from (left to right) past President General Raymond Musgrave, past President General Charles Printz and then WVSSAR State President Bob Fish.

White House ceremony and Former French President Jacques Chirac awarded him the French Legion of Honor. Both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate have approved resolutions honoring his service.

Buckles recalls hearing as a youth his grandmoth-



MARK HOLLIS JR.



France and in December 1917, his unit sailed for Europe. He served in that theater for 2½ years working as a driver for dignitaries, an ambulance driver and a guard for German prisoners. He was promoted to the rank of corporal. He returned home in January 1920.

A high point of his life was meeting Gen. John Pershing at a reception in Oklahoma City in 1920. Buckles, wearing his uniform, was the only veteran there. Pershing noticed the four overseas service stripes and was anxious to meet him and compare thoughts. They discovered they were born within 30 miles of each other.

His membership application describes his World War I service simply: "Enlisted in United States Army August



Above, Frank Buckles joined the Army at age 16; right, Buckles, at left, with a buddy in England during the war.

er talk about their family's connection to the American Revolution. That knowledge and the feeling of patriotism represented by his family led him to enlist in the military and join in the "war to end all wars." He was 16 at the time and the enlistment age was 18. As he described it in interviews, Buckles went to between six and nine recruiting offices of all branches before finally convincing an Army major that he was old enough to join. In his words, "I may have increased my age."

A sergeant told him that joining the ambulance service was the quickest way to get to

14, 1917, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. With American Expeditionary Force from January 14, 1918 to October 31, 1919, in England, France and Germany. Honorably discharged at Camp Pike, Ark., Nov. 13, 1919."

He has been very industrious during all of his long life. After WW I, he went to business school and obtained a job working as a purser for White Star Line. Work landed him in Manila, Philippines, resulting in one of the great ironies of his life. Though his military experience only included the first world war, he was a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II.

In 1940 he was expediting cargo for the American President Lines. When the

Philippines fell to the Japanese, foreigners were rounded up and sent to internment camps. The conditions in the camps were horrific. Buckles recalls surviving on very meager rations, much of it spoiled. Eventually he was moved to the Los Baños camp. In one of the great missions of the war, Los Baños was liberated on Feb. 23, 1945, in a daring parachute mission by troops of the 11th Airborne Division. He had been imprisoned for 3½ years and weighed less than 100 pounds when he was rescued. However, he credits rigorous exercise during those years with keeping him so healthy that he was one



Buckles at the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Mo.

of only a few prisoners to not need hospital care. After World War II, Buckles met and fell in love with Audrey Mayo, whom he married. In 1953, the couple settled on Gap View Farm, a Revolutionary War-era farm near Charles Town in West Virginia's eastern panhandle. He was still driving a tractor at age 102. His wife died in 1999, and their daughter and son-in-law moved back to the farm to care for him.

In recent years, he has produced audio documentaries for the Department of Defense about World War I and, in what was described as "the last doughboy's last mission," he is lobbying any-

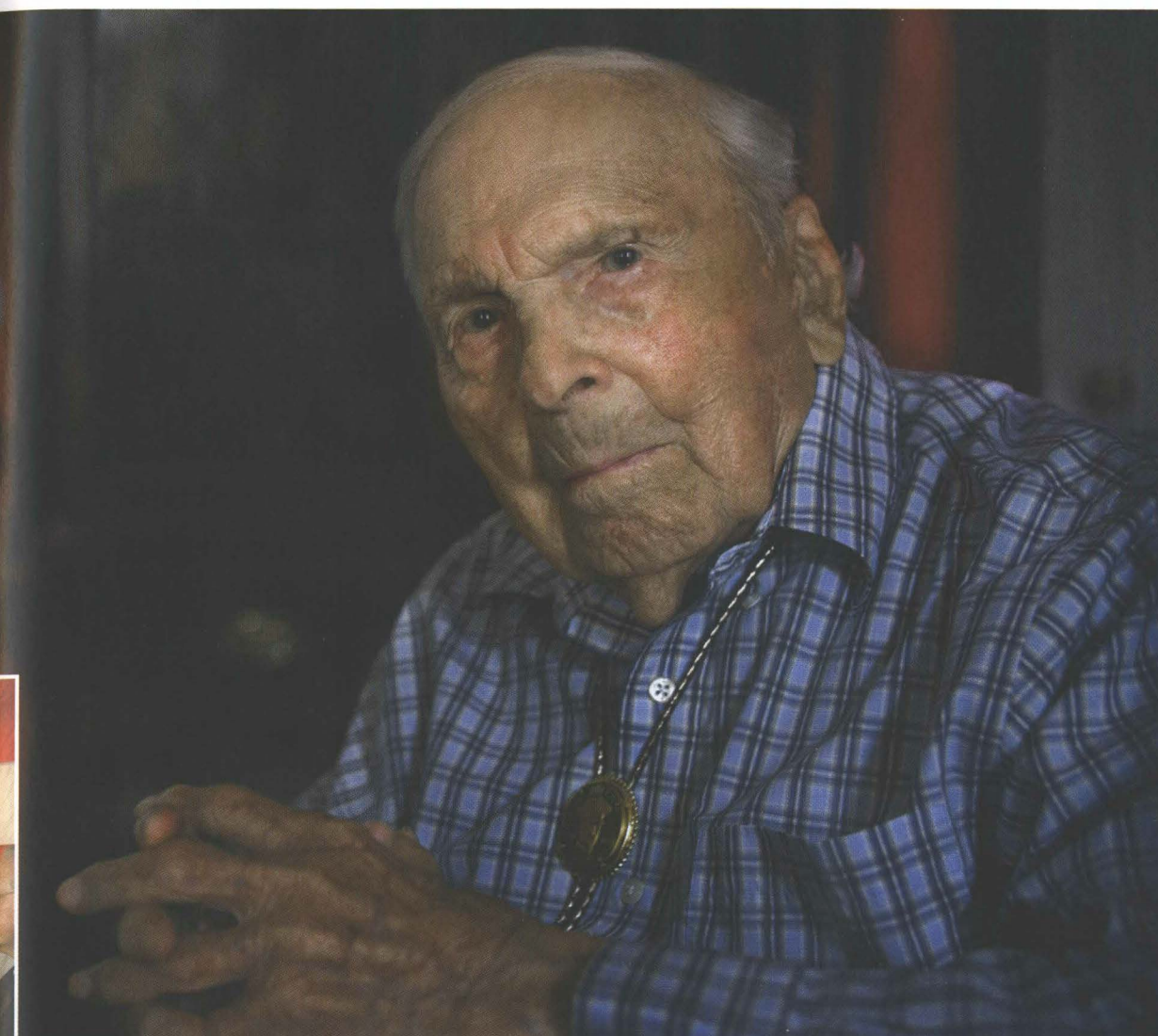
Patriot Ancestors Researched by Frank Buckles

PATRIOT ANCESTOR	DATE APPROVED	NUMBER OF GENERATIONS
Robert Buckles II	May 1, 1935	6
William Lucas	Feb. 11, 1936	5
Bethel Hurd	Jan. 27, 1937	5
Elisha Hamilton	Aug. 11, 1947	5
Daniel Hurd	Sept. 16, 1947	6
Nathan Hamilton	Sept. 16, 1947	6
Laban Smart	Oct. 14, 1948	4

one and everyone for a permanent World War I Memorial in Washington, D.C. World War I is the only major war without such a monument, and Buckles proudly serves as honorary chairman of the World War I Memorial Foundation. Through speeches and writings, he encourages people to urge Congress to pass legislation to create the memorial. He is frequently asked about the

secrets of long life. In an interview he said, "Genetics, healthy eating and exercise are vital for a long life." He quickly added that one more thing ranks higher: "The will to survive is what's most important." Buckles told reporters he was not surprised by his longevity because it seems to run in his family. "I see no reason why I shouldn't live to 115," he said. Buckles is a proud member of the Gen.

DAVID J. DEJONGE



Left, Sen. Harry Reid spoke at a July 2008 ceremony in which Buckles was honored by Congress.

Adam Stephen Chapter, SAR. The National Society has honored his unique place in history with the Distinguished Patriot Award, authorized by then-President General David Appleby and presented on Feb. 13, 2009. Buckles was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Award on March 7, 2010. He was admitted to the SAR on May 2, 1935, and celebrated his 75th anniversary in 2010. His national number is 54028. At the time of this writing, he was the fifth-longest serving active compatriot.

Buckles remains in good health, considering his advanced age. He gives fewer interviews these days than he used to, but his passion for patriotism and history remains strong, as does his desire to properly serve as an ambassador and

representative for the 4,734,990 United States World War I servicemen and servicewomen who passed away before him. On Memorial Day 2009, he wrote the following in a letter to the American Legion:

"America goes to war to free, to liberate, to protect, and to bring justice to bear. I hope this Memorial Day, you take the time to thank the veterans you meet for their service to this country—the sacrifices that they have made to preserve your freedom. May God bless you and God bless America!"

Frank Buckles
Corporal, World War I
U.S. Army (Retired)"

The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution proudly salutes the life, service and patriotism of its distinguished compatriot, Frank Woodruff Buckles.

The NSSAR Participates in Wreaths Across America

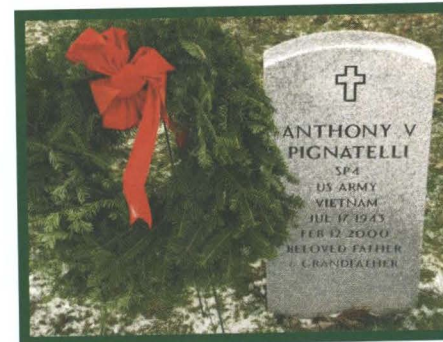
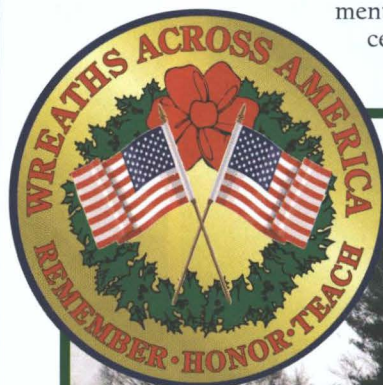
By MARSTON WATSON,
NSSAR WAA CHAIRMAN

Neither rain nor snow nor dawn's early light in some parts of the United States would deter our compatriots from honoring the nation's veterans on Dec. 11, 2010, at national cemeteries and monuments across the country. Each ceremony took place at exactly the same time as the Arlington

National Cemetery event, which began at noon.

The Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine, began this tribute nearly 20 years ago, with 30,000 wreaths placed at Arlington National Cemetery. More than 350 cemeteries and monuments sponsored the event in 2010. The NSSAR became an official sponsor in 2008, as a national hereditary society honoring our Revolutionary War patriots. Here are what some of our compatriots from coast to coast did to celebrate this important event.

Compatriots from the Saratoga Battle Chapter, reports

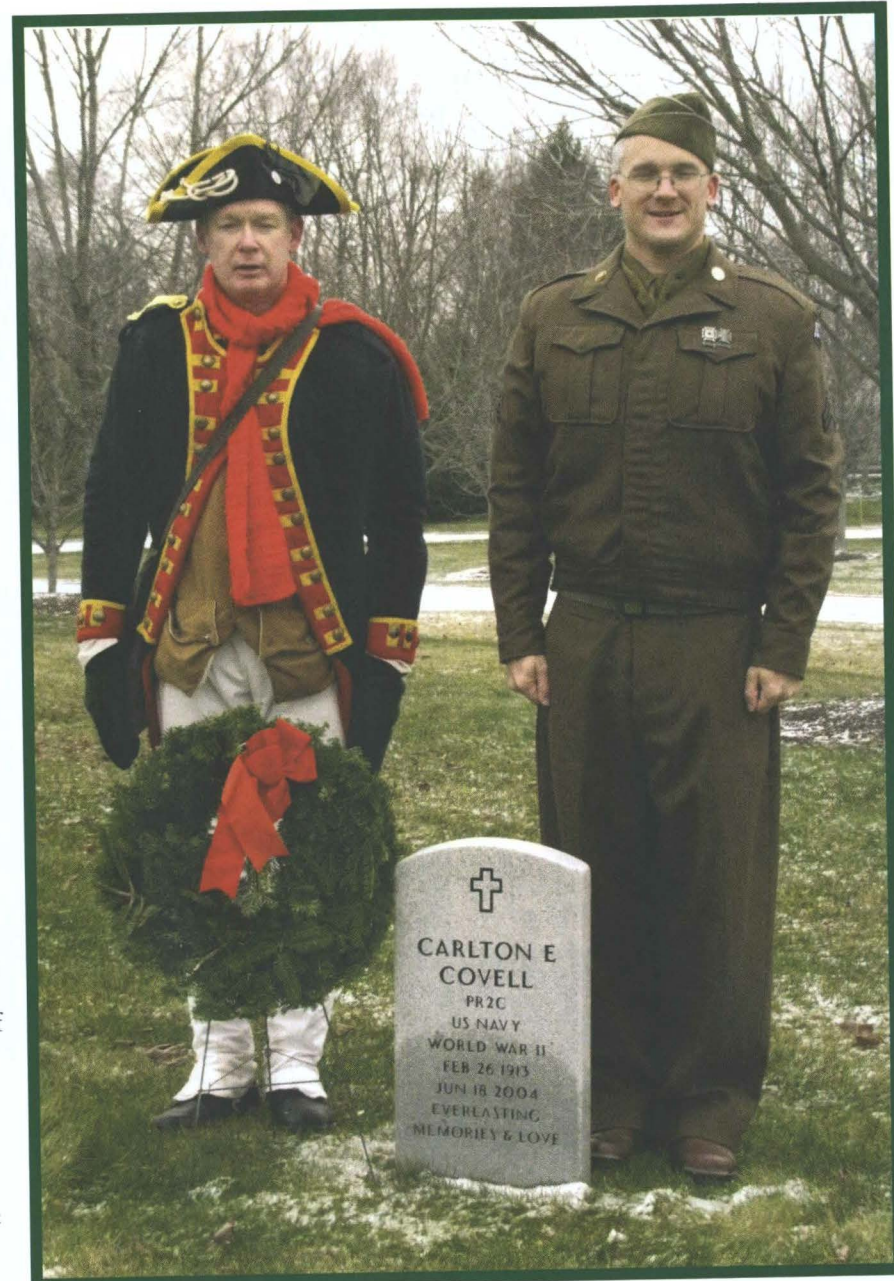


president Richard Fullam joined with members of the Schuyler Society C.A.R. and General Peter Gansevoort Chapter DAR to participate in the Wreaths Across America ceremony at Gerald B.H. Solomon National Cemetery at Schuylerville, N.Y., near Saratoga Springs. Donations from the Saratoga Battle Chapter, Valcour Battle Chapter, Waloomsac Battle Chapter and individual compatriots were among dozens of contributors who helped double the 400 wreaths that were laid there last year. Fullam, a U.S. Army reservist, wore a World War II soldier's uniform when he presented the Army wreath. With him was his niece, Kaitlyn Armer, a member of the Schuyler Society. Her

grandfather and two uncles are interred at the cemetery.

Members of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the SAR joined the DAR Fort Reno Chapter at the Historic Fort Reno Cemetery for its second annual wreath-laying ceremony, according to chapter past president Wayne Nash. Lt. Gov. Jari Askins was the keynote speaker at the patriot wreath laying ceremony, which included the presentation of U.S. House of Representatives Congressional Citation and State Senate Citation among other citations. The Oklahoma City Chapter Honor Guard participated in this impressive ceremony, led by State Commander Glenn Fast, Chapter Commander Henry Baer and compatriots Albert Lankford and Robert Thomas.

Four members of the Silicon Valley Chapter Color Guard, led by Compatriot John Kohli, stood with the Civil Air Patrol Color Guard throughout the wreath ceremony at the Golden Gate



National Cemetery in San Bruno, Calif. Kohli read the President General's Proclamation, with Compatriot Marston Watson of the San Francisco Chapter leading the ceremony a second year as master of ceremonies. Watson's wife and past National Ladies Auxiliary President Kathleen Todd Watson performed the same duties at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon, Calif., as regent of the Anne Loucks DAR chapter. Members of the San Francisco Chapter participated in the wreath event a few miles away at the Presidio National Cemetery, where compatriot Edward Sebree read the President General's Proclamation.

The NSSAR Wreaths Across America Committee members who helped make our participation in these national events successful were compatriots James Alexander (Ala.), Franklin Appl (Okla.), Robert Bogardus (Ore.), Peter Goebel (N.Y.), Lou Hoos (Mich.), Rev. David Hockensmith (Vt.), Andrew Johnson (D.C.), Charles McGillicuddy (Maine, who was one of the escorts of the wreath trucks from Maine to Arlington Cemetery), Ron Newton (Maine), William Stevenson (Fla.), Paul Wilke (Ohio) and Brian Worcester (Nev.). The Wreath Committee was led by Watson and James Arnold (Ind.), chairman of the Patriotic Outreach Committee.

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

Gov. Bob Riley of Alabama became the most recent governor to join the Sons of the American Revolution. On Oct. 29, 2010, State Society President Bruce Pickette inducted Riley in a ceremony in the Old House Chamber of the Alabama State Capitol.

His membership was the result of a true team effort. Mack Clark of the Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter recruited him; the governor's DAR cousin Caroline Nelson assisted Larry Cornwell of the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter in preparing his application for membership; Pickette co-sponsored his membership; and a host of compatriots were on hand for his induction ceremony. Jack Caraway and Ron Davis in Revolutionary War uniforms added color to the occasion.

Prior to the induction ceremony, Pickette brought the greetings of President General David Sympson to the assembled audience and the PG's welcome of the governor into the Society. Assisted by past State Society President Price Legg, Pickette then presented Riley with the SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal with



Gov. Riley was inducted by State Society President Bruce Pickette as Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter President Richard Erickson looked on.

Certificate for his service to this country and to Alabama and for his focus on economic development, jobs and education reform. Both the medal and certificate were beautifully framed for display.

During the induction ceremony, Pickette paid tribute to the governor's patriot ancestor, Chaplain (Captain) Drury Pace of the South Carolina

Militia. The governor was most gratified to learn of his patriot ancestor's service that helped win this nation's independence from Great Britain. Pickette also presented a large, framed membership certificate to the governor.

After the induction, Clark pinned the governor

with the SAR rosette. Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter President Richard Erickson presented the governor with a copy of the chapter handbook and an SAR coin as a token of the event to help welcome him into the society. Erickson invited Riley to a joint December banquet held by the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter and the John Archer Elmore Chapter. Compatriot Bill Stone, president of the John Archer Elmore Chapter, offered congratulations to the governor.

A large number of compatriots were on hand to witness the presentation of the medal and the induction ceremony. Several of the governor's relatives attended. Riley was most gracious during the ceremony and made brief remarks, which were patriotic and moving. After the ceremony, he took the time to meet and chat with everyone, with several members renewing their acquaintance with him. Riley has

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expressed how proud he is to be a member of the SAR.



Jack Caraway and Ron Davis wearing Revolutionary War uniforms added color to Gov. Riley's induction.



Alabama Society President Bruce Pickette and past state Society President Larry Cornwell were recently asked by Marion Plylar of Birmingham to sponsor her three grandsons—Jonathan Paul Angell, Thomas Agee Webb and William Ward Webb—into the SAR. To thank them for their detailed research of her lineage and subsequent sponsorships of her grandsons, Plylar expressed her appreciation by donating a reproduction of an oil painting owned by George Washington to the American Village in Montevallo, where it hangs in the Yellow Drawing Room of the Presidents' House. The American Village is a civic education center.

The painting is a reproduction of William Winstanley's landscape "View of the North River." The original hung in the Yellow Room of the President's House (Washington and Adams) in Philadelphia before the White House was built, and now hangs in Mt. Vernon. The reproduction has a brass plaque noting Plylar as the donor and expresses appreciation to both Cornwell and Pickette. The printed program noted: "The honorees have rendered patriotic service to our county in many ways, including through their respective leadership roles in the Sons of the American Revolution."

The American Village honored Plylar and others who contributed to the President's House and its furnishings. Pictured above in front of the painting are, from left, American Village Executive Director Tom Walker, Larry Cornwell, Marion Plylar, Bruce Pickette and Johnny Curry. Walker is a member of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter; Curry is a member of Black Warrior River Chapter, who fulfills various roles at the American Village; and Cornwell and Pickette are members of the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter.

MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

On Oct. 12, 2010, the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter recognized the Maxwell Honor Guard with a Certificate of Appreciation for faithful and extraordinary service to military members and veterans by performing military honors at their funerals. The Maxwell



Honor Guard consists of four flights of 10 military members each (six pallbearers, three rifle-salute members and a bugler) who are on call with 350 funeral homes. They appear at nearly 600 funerals a year and cover 48,000 square miles in Alabama and Georgia. The certificate was accepted by Master Sgt. Saskia Johnson and three other honor guard members not otherwise deployed (they were doing three funerals that day). The presentation was made at their training facility at Maxwell Air Force Base.



NSSAR President General J. David Sympson with the Arizona Society Color Guard.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

NSSAR President General J. David Sympson attended the AZSSAR Board of Managers meeting Nov. 13, 2010. He talked about his agenda for the next year and answered questions about the new headquarters and the need for every member's support for the library.

Sympson also gave the society some helpful suggestions for hosting the 2012 National Congress.

Vice President General Daniel H. Heller, along with AZSSAR President Walter Seaton, AZSSAR Secretary/Treasurer Warren Alter, incoming AZSSAR President Abraham Runddell "Rudy" Byrd III and many others hosted a formal dinner for Sympson the previous evening and acted as guides for tours of interesting and historic sites around the state.



TUCSON CHAPTER

The Tucson Chapter marched in three parades in November 2010, winning honors for best marching unit in the Nov. 6 Veterans Day Parade in Casa Grande. Pictured above in Tucson on Nov. 11, holding the banner is Chapter President Scott Driver, in civilian clothes, and Mike Pavlich in his Army Cavalry uniform. Behind the banner is Color Guard Commander George Lipphardt, with sword on right shoulder, and drummer John Patla in Tuscon Presidio uniform. Last line from left: Dr. Rudy Byrd with musket; John Niemeyer carrying the American flag; Al Niemeyer with the Betsy Ross flag; and hidden behind the drummer is musket bearer Jim Kimbrough. John Lyons, also in uniform, is in the red convertible with the SAR Tucson Chapter's car sign on the doors.

COLORADO SOCIETY

During a trip to Colorado, President General J. David Sympson visited the Colorado Railroad Museum in Golden. State Society Vice President Tom Wellborn made the arrangements for this tour with a personal guide. A tour of the Colorado Railroad Museum preceded a luncheon at the Mount Vernon Country Club. Afterward Tom and Jewel Wellborn took Sympson and Vice President General Dan Heller of Arizona to the American Mountaineering Museum,



which was a great treat since Sympson has done quite a bit of mountaineering.

Above, from left, Wellborn, State President John C. Luedecke, Sympson and Heller in a vintage railroad caboose.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

During the Roger Sherman Branch fall meeting in Norwalk, Conn., the



Martha Washington Award was presented to Mary Beth Isaacs for her many years of support preparing flyers for the branch luncheons, keeping member mailing lists up to date and creating e-mail communications. From left, past Branch President Harold Osgood, President Robert Lasprogato, Isaacs and her husband, President-elect Edwin Isaacs.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

In late October, color guardsmen from four Georgia Society chapters—Athens, Edward Telfair, Marshes of Glynn and Washington/Wilkes—traveled to Georgia's coast near Darien to participate in the re-interment of

returned to his plantation in McIntosh County. He served his country again in the War of 1812 under the leadership of future President Andrew Jackson.

The impressive reburial event was sponsored by the McIntosh County Historic Preservation Commission after evidence proved that remains discovered four years ago were those of McIntosh. They were found in a Fisk coffin after it had emerged from eroded marshland along the Sapelo River. It was the second reburial for McIntosh, the first having been necessary after hurricanes in the 1850s unearthed the original coffin. It was at this time that the metal Fisk casket was used. The remains of McIntosh's wife and two of his children were re-interred with the Revolutionary patriot.

A number of Scottish clan members attended and they, along with other SAR, SR and DAR members, participated with the GASSAR Color Guard



The flag-draped coffin of Revolutionary War Patriot Col. John McIntosh awaited re-interment at a plot near the Georgia coast.

Revolutionary War hero Col. John McIntosh.

McIntosh (1755-1826) became a national hero during the American Revolution when he defiantly declared to the British, "Come and take it," as the King's navy attempted to seize Fort Morris near Sunbury on the Atlantic Coast. After the Revolutionary War, McIntosh was taken prisoner by the Spanish in Florida and eventually

in the posting of the colors and in other aspects of the ceremony. Thirteen flags were posted at the ceremony. Athens Chapter past President Jackson "Jay" Guest of the Elijah Clarke Militia arm of the GASSAR Color Guard commanded the troops.

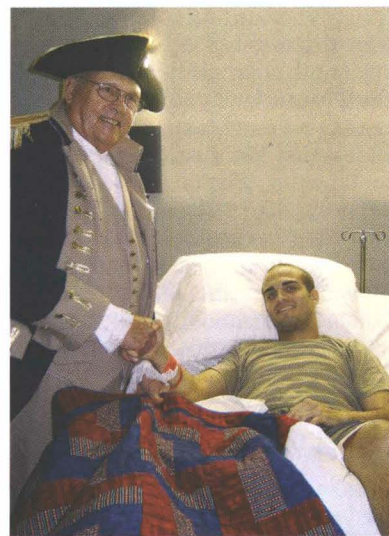
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A highlight of the fifth annual Battle of Vann's Creek Ceremony



Bagpiper John Mortison of the Piedmont Chapter stood at attention as the Elijah Clarke Militia executed the Mourned Musket Salute at the conclusion of the Battle of Vann's Creek ceremony on the shores of Lake Russell in Northeast Georgia.

in December 2010 was the Last Wreath Ceremony, in which a "last wreath" was taken by boat to the site of the 1779 battle, now below the waters of Lake Richard B. Russell on the Georgia-South Carolina border near Elberton, Ga. Compatriot Larry Richardson of the sponsoring Samuel Elbert Chapter transported the wreath of magnolia foliage as bagpiper John Mortison of the Piedmont Chapter played. The Elijah Clarke Militia of the GASSAR Color Guard fired three rounds before the program concluded with "Taps."

Noted historian and genealogist Robert Scott Davis, director of the genealogy program of Wallace State College in Alabama, was the principal speaker for the program. Other participants included the Yargo Community Concert Band of nearby Winder, Ga., the local high school JROTC, a large contingent from the Georgia Society Color Guard, and descendants of patriots who fought in the battle.



ATHENS CHAPTER

The Athens Chapter presented Quilts of Valor to two wounded U.S. servicemen who recently returned from duty in Iraq. Army Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Misurac and Staff Sgt. Terence H. Dingle received the handsome handmade quilts in their rooms at Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center in Augusta, from chapter members Charlie Newcomer and Jay Guest. Newcomer is pictured above with Misurac.

BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER

Amid the fog that hung over Savannah on the morning of Oct. 9, 2010, stood a contingent that gathered to commemorate a bloody day in American history. With cannons firing in the distance, re-enactors marched solemnly toward what is now known

as Savannah's Battlefield Park to commemorate the 231st anniversary of the Battle of Savannah, where more than 800 troops were killed in an effort to win freedom for America.

Milus Bruce Maney and Michael N. Henderson represented the Button Gwinnett Chapter. Henderson laid a wreath at the battlefield memorial, and then Maney placed a wreath at the foot of the Pulaski Monument. The two later joined in a ceremony at the Haitian Monument and laid a wreath to pay homage to the 500 Haitian soldiers who participated in the Battle of Savannah. The event included 30 mayors from Haiti and other dignitaries.



Two corner granite benches were designed by Ron Murray for the Revolutionary War Infantryman Monument.

COWETA FALLS CHAPTER

The Coweta Falls Chapter presented an SAR Certificate of Appreciation to Ron Murray, the Columbus architect who designed the benches that were added this year to the Revolutionary War Infantryman Monument site at the National Infantry Museum. Murray is an architect with the firm of Neal Kendust & Murray. The design of the benches was accepted by Maj. Gen. Jerry White, president of the National Infantry Museum Foundation. The Eagle Granite Company of Elberton built the two corner benches, and the Kurt Kellum Company, also of Elberton, installed them.

Murray was cited for "exceptional service to the SAR in designing benches and landscaping to be added to the Revolutionary War Infantryman Monument that was presented last year to the National Infantry Museum." The certificate was presented Nov. 14, 2010, in his office by chapter President Bill Hay and Bob Galer, committee chairman. Murray, backed by his senior partner, Ed Neal, member of the Coweta Falls Chapter, donated the design plan for the benches. The special monument fund of the Coweta Falls Chapter paid for the construction and installation as an additional donation to the museum.

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EARLY CHAPTER

The Joel Early Chapter recently marked the grave of Patriot James Wooten Alexander, a refugee soldier who fought in numerous battles across Georgia. The Georgia refugees were the "guerilla fighters" of the 1780s, going whenever and wherever they were needed and then retreating into the back country.

After having located the abandoned gravesite months earlier, members of the chapter, led by President Neal Spooner, Kenneth Spooner, Larry

Grant and William Bramlett, cleared the site of brush and debris. They refurbished the grave, placing in gravel the headstone for James W. Alexander, along with his grandson, and the slab for his son and installing a fence to protect the gravesite.

Members of the Georgia Society Color Guard and several state officers participated in the ceremony. SAR and DAR chapters from Alabama and Florida

joined in honoring Alexander. The marker was unveiled by Andrew J. Alexander, his fifth-great-grandson.

MARSHES OF GLYNN CHAPTER

The Marshes of Glynn Chapter has formed an educational outreach program to cover fourth-grade U.S. history and one for eighth-grade Georgia history. Of the 18 characters featured in the program, 12 are national and six are Georgian. Most of the requests for the Revolutionary era patriots program come from local elementary and middle schools and occasionally from a church after-school program.

The Marshes of Glynn Chapter had a successful year, appearing at 20 schools in three counties talking to a total of 1,667 students.

PIEDMONT CHAPTER

Chapter President Carl Bhame awarded 6-year-old J.C. French the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and certificate from the SAR. J.C. was honored for his 50-foot throw of a lifejacket from the kayak in which he and his mother were searching for sand dollars to a floundering man who had called for help in deep water off Sandestin Beach, Fla. The Milton Council named the day for J.C., the youngest person ever to be so honored by either the council or the SAR.



From left, two charter members, J. Ronald Bogart and L. Lance McCormick, and J. Gordon Bidner, president of the General Joseph Bartholomew SAR Chapter and ILSSAR Trustee for 2010-12. Bogart and McCormick also were presented with Good Citizenship Certificates and pins on Oct. 21, 2010.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

On Oct. 21, the General Joseph Bartholomew SAR Chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary with a dinner program at the Lakeside Country Club in Bloomington. Fifty-two people attended, including two of the original charter members and guests from the Salt Creek, Fox Valley and Captain Zeally Moss chapters, and the Letitia Green Stevenson NSDAR Chapter.

Dr. Michael Thurwanger, director of the Ronald Reagan Leadership Program at Eureka College in Eureka, Ill., was the keynote speaker. Good Citizenship Certificates were presented to J. Ronald Bogart and L. Lance McCormick, who were charter members, and Carole and Robert H. Starrett for their leadership and efforts on the GJBSAR 35th Anniversary Book containing Revolutionary War stories from 21 of our members' ancestors.

At the close of the meeting, copies of the book were distributed to members and 11 copies were to be donated by members to libraries and historical museums. Also attending were ILSSAR President Franz Herder and ILSSAR Senior Vice President Bruce Talbot and



The 35th anniversary cake, indicating the Charter Night and anniversary dates, as well as depicting the Fort Bartholomew block house that was built in 1832 just west of Lexington, Ill., for protection against Native Americans.

Joe Smith and Dr. Allan Campbell from two ILSSAR chapters.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On Nov. 13, 2010, a grave dedication was held by a consortium of SAR, DAR, Tippecanoe fifer, 42nd, Old Guard and Percussive Arts Society. The INSSAR provided the color guard and musket salute. Jim Smith (PASSAR), member of the Percussive Arts Society, organized and led the service. Smith explained to the crowd the role of the drummer in the Revolutionary War and how commands were drummed to the troops.

The musket salute was instructed by the drum commands "Prepare to Fire" and the firing drum command. The Old Guard was in Indianapolis to perform and give drum clinics at the Bands of America finals weekend.

Col. Augustine de la Balme Memorial

On Nov. 6, 2010, members of the INSSAR, INSDAR and INSC.A.R., led by State President Robert P. Cunningham, State Regent Martha Barnhart and State President Jacob Weaver, gathered in a field near the northern Indiana town of Columbia City to mark the 230th anniversary of Col. Augustine de la Balme's battle with the braves of the Miami Tribe led by Chief Little Turtle. Among the guests was Dani Tippman, director of the Whitley County Museum.

The ceremony began with the dedication by the INSSAR of an SAR historical marker outlining a brief history of the battle. It was erected at the corner of East Old Trail Road and De La Balme Road. This was followed by an INSDAR ceremony rededicating the

renovated DAR memorial stone that was originally dedicated by the Col. Augustine de la Balme DAR Chapter on Nov. 5, 1930, on the banks of the Eel River near the battle site in rural Whitley County.

A tangible connection between the past and present was a display case containing a French sword found near the battle site. The sword was provided by Tippman, who is a member of the Miami Indian Tribe and a descendant of Chief Little Turtle.

Participating in the ceremonies were members of the INSSAR from the Anthony Halberstadt (INSSAR host chapter), Daniel Guthrie, Clarence Cook, Alexis Coquillard and Continental chapters.

CLARENCE A. COOK CHAPTER

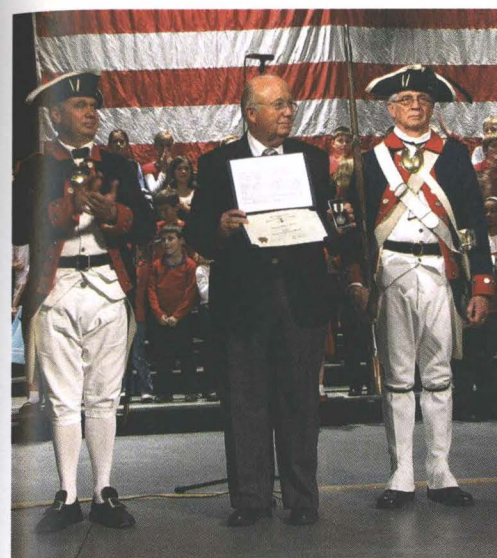
The Clarence A. Cook Chapter recognized retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Wayne Shipe with the Silver Good Citizenship Award.

Shipe served from December 1968 through August 1990. During those years he spent time in Germany, Vietnam, and Norfolk, Va., and at the Pentagon, West Point and Ft. Harrison. After his retirement, he joined the Westfield (Ind.) school district as an elementary school teacher. Not only is he accomplished in teaching music, but he also has completed his certification for school principal and superintendent. He is active in his community and has bridged the school in community activities. This past year, his extracurricular chime choir was so large that two choirs had to be created and more chimes purchased. The choirs played at a local church for the dedication of its new organ.

Shipe decided to help shape young minds by teaching music. He has adopted the teaching style known as



Compatriot Jim Smith talked to the crowd with the INSSAR Color Guard in the background.



Kodaly. In this style of teaching, the students are led to appreciate music through singing songs that are familiar folk music styles. This is to teach them the meaning of the songs, their history, why they were written and their importance. It also teaches that anyone can be musical because everyone has a voice. Each year the school's second and fourth grades combine to present a Veterans Day program. This unique program includes songs from all the periods of U.S. history, from the Revolutionary War to the present. During the program, there is a special video presentation showing photos of students' family members who have served in the military, with the dates and rank. Each year, this part of the program gets larger as the families start looking into their genealogy and discovering additional family members who served.

KANSAS SOCIETY

U.S. Army Spec. Josh Grassl presented an American flag flown during 2010 over FOB Shank (Regional Command East), Logar Province, Afghanistan, to Monticello Chapter President Bob Mellott on Dec. 27, 2010. Grassl is a member of the chapter.



From left, Lyman Miller, Bruce Bowman, David Comer, Bob Mellott, Josh Grassl, Peter Grassl, Barney Ellis and Bob Capps.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot Karl Jacobs, a member of the California Society. It is continually 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

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 Greene 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 a.m., Patrick Kelly, mikaelbird@yahoo.com

4/16/11—Dedication of Patriots Park, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Lytle Cemetery, Rick Hollis, (615) 812-2648, tnssar@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, wjcl@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, guinnjj@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, Lincoln, N.C., Catawba Valley Chapter

6/12/11—Margaretta Days Festival, Machias, Maine, <http://margaretadays.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

7/4/11—La Fayette Memorial, Picpus, Paris, France, Jacque de Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr

7/8/11-7/13/11—121st Annual Congress, Winston-Salem, N.C., Joe Harris

7/9-10/11—Battle of Hubbardton, Hubbardton, Vt., www.historicvermont.org

7/23/11—Siege of Fort Laurens, Bolivar, Ohio.

8/13/11—Battle of Menina, San Antonio, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118

8/13/11—Battle of Musgrove's Mill, Clinton, S.C., 10:30 a.m., Norm Pigeon, (864) 833-4404, nbpigeon@yahoo.com

8/20-21/11—Battle of Blue Licks, Carlisle, Ky., Forrest Chilton, fchilton@insightbb.com

10/8/11—Battle of Chestnut Neck, 100th anniversary of the Battle Monument, 10 a.m., Port Republic, N.J., Earl Cain, earl.cain1@verizon.net

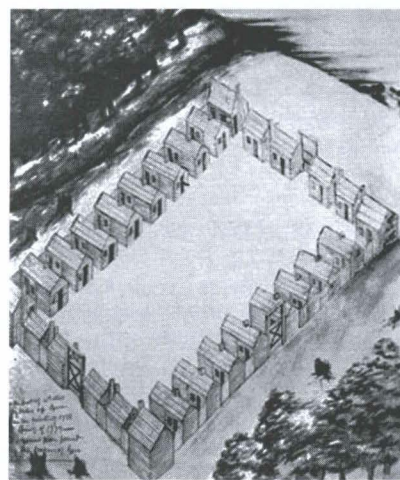


KENTUCKY SOCIETY

In May 1778, Gen. George Rogers Clark arrived at Corn Island, located in the Ohio River at the head of the rapids known as the Falls of the Ohio. He was commander of the Illinois Regiment of Virginia and was accompanied by troops and settlers. Thus began the settlement that grew into Louisville, Ky.

While still in Kaskaskia, following his victories farther west, Clark sent orders that the settlers establish a base on the Kentucky shore. In the fall of 1778, under the leadership of Richard Chenoweth they did so, erecting the first permanent settlement on the mainland. This settlement was called *Fort-on-Shore*, and in today's Louisville it would have stood on Rowan Street between 11th and 12th Streets, now an area of dying industrial enterprises and virtually no residences. It was not until January 1781 that the better-known Fort Nelson was begun several blocks farther east at 8th and Main Streets. Some local troops remained at Fort-on-Shore for about four years.

Fort-on-Shore eventually disappeared and was all but forgotten. It came to light again under the leadership of Col. Reuben Durrett, the founder of the Filson Club and a stout supporter of local history, and in connection with the centennial of Louisville's founding. However, it was not until June 24, 1912, that a marker was erected on the site of the original settlement. This marker was placed by the Kentucky Society, SAR, and can be seen in photographs taken at the time



by Rogers Clark Ballard Thruston, for whom the Louisville Thruston Chapter, SAR, is named. Thruston served the SAR as President General from 1913-15. The 3-by-5-foot marker was a heavy, bronze basin, standing on a pedestal that brought the surface of the water about 30 inches above sidewalk level. It provided drink to man and beast on two levels, and clearly recognized the role of the SAR on a bronze tablet. Sometime after World War II, perhaps in connection with urban renewal or merely through vandalism, this impressive marker disappeared.

A few years ago, Gary Falk of the Louisville Historical League contacted SAR Headquarters about the possibility of getting support for a new marker to be erected on the same site. Joe Harris, executive director of the SAR, contacted William Schrader, then secretary of the KYSSAR and president-

elect of the Louisville Thruston Chapter. They devised a strategy to raise the \$2,300 needed for a historical marker. At the request of Schrader, the Louisville Thruston Chapter pledged \$250, the Kentucky Society pledged \$250, and the George Washington Endowment Fund of the National Society pledged \$800. Falk received a pledge of \$1,000 from Councilman David Tandy, in whose district the site is located. This was followed by months of dealing with the bureaucratic red tape involved in getting approval from the Kentucky Historical Society, operating under the aegis of the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet, but approval was finally achieved. The text of the new marker recognizes the SAR's sponsorship. The site is only a couple of blocks from the new SAR Headquarters on West Main Street.

The new historical marker was unveiled in a ceremony Nov. 19, 2010, the 258th anniversary of the birth of George Rogers Clark. Attending the unveiling were representatives of the Louisville Historical League, the Kentucky Historical Society, the city of Louisville and the SAR. Throughout the ceremony, the Louisville Thruston Chapter's Dr. V. Edward Masters Memorial Color Guard—represented by Commander Daniel N. Klinck, Henry E. Head, Leslie E. Black and Schrader—stood at the marker, a visible presence of the SAR.



Dr. Colleen Lancaster, regent of St. Denis Chapter, DAR, and Tony L. Vets, organizing president, Natchitoches Chapter, SAR.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

On Oct. 23, 2010, the Natchitoches Chapter of the SAR and the St. Denis Chapter of the DAR placed patriot grave markers on the grave of Jean Pierre Emmanuel Prudhomme, best

known as the founder of Oakland Plantation. Prudhomme served as both a cavalryman and rifleman with the Natchitoches Militia under Bernardo Galvez of the Spanish military. Members of the Louisiana militia are recognized as patriots of the American Revolution for their invaluable support of the fledgling United States. In his farewell to his officers, George Washington toasted Spain for its assistance. In 1784, the U.S. Congress cited Galvez and the Spanish government for their aid during the Revolution.



MAINE SOCIETY

The entrance to Clam Cove, now Glen Cove, was fortified during the Revolution and a lookout was maintained on the summit of Pine Hill. Some 200 men were stationed in barracks located on the William Gregory farm, a half-mile back from the fort. A company of Penobscot Indians was part of the force. Men retreating from the Castine disaster found asylum here. In the War of 1812, there were privateer actions in and about Glen Cove and guards were again placed on Pine Hill.



sign, and in 1998 the Lady Knox Chapter took over the restoration and care of the sign.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The Maryland Society held its 49th Annual SAR Patriots' Ball at Crowne Plaza in Baltimore with several officers from a number of hereditary societies celebrating the Promenade of Debutantes. Back row, from left: escort John A. Baker, President General J. David Simpson, State President Edward A. Foreman Jr., C.A.R. National President Benjamin A. Hinckley, and escort Budd Hallberg. Front



row: debutante Sarah Alexandra Ertter, Maryland C.A.R. President Delaney Chambers, Maryland DAR Regent Ruann George, Vice President General DAR Barbara H. Carpenter, Senior National C.A.R. President Ann T. Schaefer, Senior Maryland C.A.R. President Diana Brokaw and debutante Megan Walker.



In Class B uniform, from left, Chapter President Rick Orluck and Programs Coordinator Dr. Joel Andrews. In class A, from left, Vern Thayer, Ken Doten, Jerry Hazeldine, Allan Van Wert, Steve Perkins and Peter Benton.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The Old Middlesex Chapter hosted the state society's Col. Henry Knox Color Guard's participation in the Concord 375th anniversary celebration parade on Sept. 11, 2010. This was one of many events in Concord over a two-day period to celebrate the founding of the city. Concord was the first inland settlement established by the British, when on Sept. 12, 1635, a group of British settlers led by the Rev. Peter Bulkeley and Simon Willard negotiated the purchase of six square miles of land from the Native Americans who had been living in the area. They called the new town Concord because of the peaceful manner in which they acquired the land. Concord remains the oldest continuously inhabited inland town in America.



MASSAR First Vice President and Librarian Peter Stephen Benton, above, placed a laurel wreath at the base of the monument commemorating Brig. Gen.

Casimir Pulaski, who died Oct. 11, 1779, of wounds sustained in the Battle of Savannah. Northampton, Mass., celebrates Pulaski Day each year with a parade and ceremony that is a celebration of Polish heritage. Pulaski, who died at 34, was a Polish nobleman known for his horsemanship and as the founder of the American Cavalry.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY

OAKS CHAPTER

United States Rep. Gary Peters and his father, Herbert, become members of the Oaks Chapter at the Oct. 14, 2010, membership meeting. Rep. Peters represents the 9th District, which is the area largely served by the Oaks Chapter.



Rep. Peters pins the SAR rosette on the lapel of his father, Herbert Peters, while fellow new member John Crissman looks on.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

On Nov. 6, 2010, following a request from Carter family historian Melba Allen, members of the Mississippi Color Guard gathered at the Old Carter Cemetery near Americus. Color Guard members reporting were Royce Stringer, John Sumner, Ed Holland and John Taylor from the Mississippi



Society and Robert Cruthirds from the Georgia Society, who wore a uniform to honor his patriot ancestor.

Patriot Matthew Carter served in South Carolina with Gen. Francis Marion's brigade. He moved to what

is now Jackson County around 1810.

More than 250 descendants and friends attended the ceremony, organized by Allen of Hurley, Miss. The event was officiated by Jill Taylor, director of the Coastal Plains District MSSDAR. DAR members from the Declaration of Independence Chapter in Lucedale and Duchess du Chaumont Chapter in Pascagoula attended, as did President Isiah Edwards of the Gulf Coast Chapter MSSSAR. Boy Scout Troop 238 was represented by Hayden Switzer, Tyler Dugan and Justin Miner. These young men earned their Eagle Rank by cleaning the cemetery, which had been taken over by underbrush.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

During the fall meeting held at Mahoney State Park Lodge near Omaha, Jordan Cash was welcomed as a new member by his grandfather, Larry Cash, right, and Nebraska State President LaVerne Stetson. The Cashes are descendants of Pvt. Adam Allen of the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. The elder Cash bestowed the rosette on his grandson and explained its significance.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

On Nov. 20, 2010, Clark D. McCullough, acting president of the NJSSAR, helped Mary Ludwig Hays (aka, Molly Pitcher) ancestor, Robert C. Goodyear raise a new American flag at the grave in the Old Graveyard in Carlisle, Pa. The local children of Carlisle also got a history lesson from Compatriots McCullough and Goodyear about Hays and what she did after her husband, William Hays, couldn't fire his cannon during the Battle of Monmouth. Many of McCullough's ancestors are buried in this cemetery.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

President General J. David Simpson's visit to New Mexico was a highlight of the society's fall activities, and included a luncheon meeting with the PG and the Santa Fe Chapter in Santa Fe on Nov. 20, 2010. The meeting was followed by Simpson's visit to the New Mexico History Museum to view the original documents from Spain about New Spain and documents that defined the Spanish activities in New Mexico during the American Revolution.



Simpson was pictured in the Santa Fe New Mexican newspaper looking at these documents alongside a member of the color guard, wearing the 1780 Spanish Presidio soldier's uniform.

On Veterans Day, Simpson visited the Native American Pueblo Cultural Center, where he witnessed the Pueblo people honor those who have served our country. The Kewa Pueblo Color Guard presented and posted the colors; Native American dancers performed the buffalo dance and the war dance; and veterans from all recent conflicts were honored.



Simpson met the granddaughter of one of the last Navajo code talkers and learned from her about her grandfather and their code. There are only two or three code talkers still living. He also met with John Garcia, New Mexico cabinet secretary for veterans' services and a fellow Vietnam veteran. Later, Simpson toured the center and saw how the Pueblo people lived and used the land in the Southwest over several thousand years.

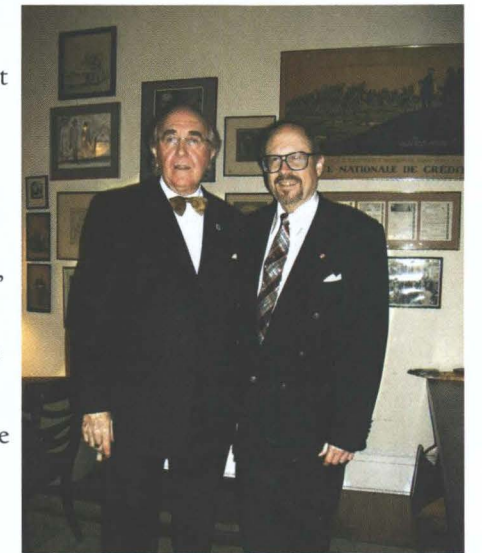
In the evening's Veterans Day celebration, the President General spoke and was presented with a Vietnam hat and a certificate recognizing his service. All veterans at the dinner were recognized.

NEW YORK (EMPIRE STATE) SOCIETY

CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

John Walker Robinson, left, and John Mauk Hilliard, president, 1st New York Continental Chapter, New York City, at the chapter's reception and lecture, which was held at the famed Coffee House Club in midtown New York City on Oct. 28, 2010.

Robinson, a native of Durham, England, is a scholar who has specialized in the medieval origins of the Washington family and the origins of the Washington surname. He gave a compelling lecture on the Washington family's north England origins, including their landholdings, the various versions of their original surname, and their immigration to Northamptonshire to their famous Sulgrave Hall Manor. Fifty SAR compatriots, DAR members and friends enjoyed a festive and informative evening.



OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Community members joined the Fort Reno DAR Chapter and members of the Oklahoma City SAR Chapter at the Historic Fort Reno Cemetery for its second annual wreath-laying ceremony Dec. 11, 2010.

Lt. Gov. Jari Askins was the keynote speaker at the patriotic wreath-laying ceremony, which included the presentation of U.S. House of Representatives Congressional Citation by Garret King representing Rep. Frank Lucas, an Oklahoma State Senate citation by Sen. Ron Justice, an Oklahoma State House of Representatives citation by Todd Russ, and reflections by Diane Hammill, Oklahoma State Regent of the DAR. The honor guard of the Oklahoma City SAR Chapter, horsemen and wagonmaster of Fort Reno Living History, and Bugles Across America bugler Clayton Dodds participated in the ceremony, emceed by Dr. Jean Steiner.

Members of the honor guard of the Oklahoma City SAR Chapter were State Commander Glenn Fast, Chapter Commander Henry Baer, and Compatriots Albert Lankford and Robert R. Thomas.

"Each of us has someone—a father, an uncle, a grandfather, a brother or sister, or a friend—who is immediately thought of when the word 'veteran' is heard," Askins said.



She urged all to remember our veterans and the country we have because of their sacrifices, to rekindle our patriotism and be proud of our country, and to respond to the needs of our country.

Organizer Gina Lagaly said she and other members of the Fort Reno Chapter of the DAR wanted to honor the soldiers laid to rest in Canadian County with an official ceremony at Fort Reno, while sending a message to others of the importance of remembering those who served and are serving in the military.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

COL. LEMUEL BENTON CHAPTER

The Rev. Ted R. Morton Jr., president, SCSSAR, awarded to Frederick F. Kellogg Jr. the SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate at a luncheon meeting of the Colonel Lemuel Benton Chapter at the Prestwick Country Club in Myrtle Beach.

The medal was authorized in 1939 and recognizes outstanding community service. Kellogg received the medal for his extensive leadership capacity in hereditary societies, fraternal organizations and civic clubs for more than 50 years.

Kellogg was recently elected Governor General of the hereditary order of Descendants of Colonial Governors; his ancestor is Connecticut Gov. Robert Treat, who served from 1683-1698. Kellogg's son, David A. Kellogg, of Los Altos, Calif., also is a new member of the group.

The luncheon meeting, attended by 40 members and guests, was opened with a presentation of the colors by the Carolina Forest Naval Jr. ROTC Color Guard led by Capt. Ross Word, senior military instructor. Piper Pat Mullaney set the tone of the meeting. This year, Jack Platt was the

recipient of the Colonel Lemuel Benton Chapter award for Excellence in Patriotic Endeavors. Platt was the creator of Honor Flight, a volunteer endeavor that transported veterans to a remembrance ceremony at the U.S. World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. He was the featured speaker at the luncheon.

Earlier, St. James High School was the co-recipient of the Colonel Lemuel Benton Chapter Award. The school was represented by former Principal Joe Dowling and Steve Cellucci, retired U.S. Army Colonel and Senior Military Instructor for its JROTC program. This outstanding school raised more than \$23,000 for the honor flight. Both ceremonies were conducted by Ronald J. Horton, former national vice president.

GOV. PAUL HAMILTON CHAPTER

In December 2010, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual black-tie formal Christmas dinner and meeting. During their stay in Beaufort, guest speaker Rev. Ted Morton, president of the SCSSAR and his wife, Henrietta,



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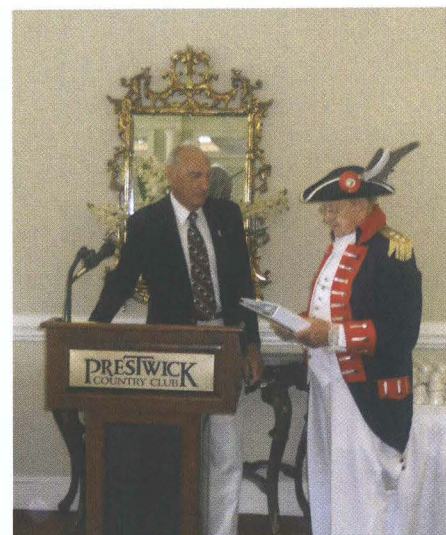
Lt. Col. Brad Cousar, left, and President Wayne Cousar.

were the guests of past chapter President Carroll Crowther and his wife, Nancy, Beaufort's DAR regent of the Thomas Heyward Chapter. Morton presented past state President Capt. Dean Cullison with the Meritorious Service Medal for his nearly 20 years of dedicated service and the Liberty Medal (fourth award) for outstanding service in the recruitment of members. Following these presentations, Morton swore in the 2011 chapter officers and staff.

Of special note was the presence of Compatriot Lt. Col. Brad Cousar, son of chapter President Wayne Cousar and his wife, Gladys. Lt. Col. Cousar, an Air Force Reserve pilot, was about to ship out for a service tour in Afghanistan.

GEN. JAMES WILLIAMS CHAPTER

A South Carolina historical roadside marker commemorating the Mine Creek Ambush was dedicated on Nov. 6, 2010, on the courthouse square in Saluda. The ambush, an important Revolutionary War event, led to the first bloodshed in South Carolina in the struggle for independence.



TEXAS SOCIETY

The color guard from the north Texas chapters of Plano, Denton and McKinney led the Plano, Texas, 9/11 Remembrance Parade of Colors down Main Street to the site of the ceremony. The color guard was comprised of, front row, from left, Mike Radcliff and Jim Johnson and second row, Howard Roach, Drake Peddie, Chuck Sprague, Bob Flagg, Dennis DeAtley and Dan Reed. The color guard was followed by a Plano High School drummer and trumpet player. At the ceremony, the compatriots honored America with the Colors while the band played the national anthem. Radcliff and Johnson

led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.

BRAZOS CHAPTER

The Texas and Wisconsin Societies combined to present "A History of the American Flag" to the fourth- and fifth-grade classes at Crestwood Elementary School in Madison, Wis. About 130 students heard the three presentations as Aaron Krebs, secretary of the Wisconsin Society, and Victor Smith of the Texas Society's Brazos Valley Chapter reviewed a series of historical flags and discussed a possible development for the flag, including the influences of the first, second and third



Wisconsin Society Secretary Aaron Krebs, left, with Brazos Valley Chapter's Victor Smith.

Flag Acts. Of course, they asked the students whether the American flag always has had 13 stripes.

The question-and-answer period proved to be most interesting as these students had some good questions about the flags, our uniforms, the Revolutionary War and Vic's Texas accent.

RANKIN CHAPTER

Dr. Robert Ivany enthralled the audience at the TXSSAR Fall Board of Managers meeting with his recollections of his time as the Army Aide to President Ronald Reagan. Ivany received a speaker certificate of appreciation from Rankin Chapter President-Elect Stephen Tanner. Ivany, the current president of the University of St. Thomas, also received a Wounded Warrior coin and accompanying certificate from Rankin compatriot Douglas Thornton, a World War II veteran and Wounded Warrior recognition recipient.

Additionally, the Rankin Chapter gave the West Point graduate a print of Dr. Johnson's painting, "Birth of Freedom," artwork that was commissioned for the event. The painting contains 13 different symbols of the American Revolution, including butterflies and flowers.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Virginia Society and all 26 of its chapters presented flag certificates in 2010, paving the way for the VASSAR's 10th consecutive Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award, which will be presented in July during the 2011 Annual Congress in Winston-Salem, N.C. VASSAR President Bob Bowen credits this achievement to 26 dedicated and hard-working chapter presidents and VASSAR Flag Committee Chairman Christopher "Kirk" Sheap, MD.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

The George Washington Chapter recently presented certificates and medals to worthy JROTC cadets at five local high schools. A sixth high school is scheduled to include a JROTC program this fall. Chapter JROTC Awards Coordinator U.S. Air Force retired Brig. Gen. Paul D. Wagoner commented on the remarkable talent and accomplishments of these fine young Americans. For example, Cadet 1st Lt. Nicolas Laffosse, a senior at Fairfax County's Lake Braddock High School, has a 4.2 grade-point average and is an all-conference varsity swimmer, an Eagle Scout and a senior patrol leader. He was selected to participate in the West Point Spring and Summer Leadership Seminars and plans to



VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Retired Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, second from left, the first Marine to serve as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was honored by the Virginia Society on Jan. 8 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The George Washington Chapter hosted the gala event. Gen. Pace gave a stirring account of his 40 years of service in the Marine Corps, from his days as a midshipman at the Naval Academy, combat service in Vietnam as a platoon leader, various assignments of major military commands and his final tour as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Never one to forget the troops assigned to him, immediately following his retirement at the Pentagon, Pace went to the Vietnam Memorial, walked to Panel 50W, and placed a 3x5-inch card on which he had attached his four-star insignia. The card read: "For Guido Farinaro, USMC. These are yours—not mine! With love and respect, your platoon leader, Pete Pace." LCpl. Farinaro was the first Marine to die under then-Lt. Pace's command in Vietnam. From left, Genealogist General Joe Dooley, Pace, President General J. David Sympson, VASSAR President-elect Mark Brennan and George Washington Chapter President Bob Carr.

attend West Point after graduation. This was Lake Braddock High School's first year with a JROTC program, which was supported by staff, school leaders and administrators.

Other cadets receiving awards for 2010 were: 1st Sgt. Nijee Taylor of Thomas Edison High School; 1st Sgt. Anthony Rossi of Hayfield High School; Sgt. Maj. Kaleb Madison of Mount Vernon High School; and Maj. Eric Williams of T.C. Williams High School. Cadet Donell Sniper of West Potomac High School received his award in November 2010.

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER

To commemorate Veterans Day, the Williamsburg Chapter conducted a wreath-laying ceremony to honor some of our country's first veterans, the 158 patriots buried in the garden behind



the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg.

These 156 men and two women died in the palace while it was being used as a military hospital during the Battle of Yorktown in 1781 and were buried in unmarked graves in the garden.

By the end of the war, Virginia's capital had been moved to Richmond, the palace had burned and the graves forgotten until Colonial Williamsburg began a restoration project and archeological excavations in 1928. Presenting wreaths were: Elane Strange, regent, Williamsburg Chapter DAR; Mark Brennan, president-elect, Virginia Society SAR; Jim Swords, president, Thomas Nelson Chapter SAR; and Ben Fegan, president, Williamsburg Chapter SAR.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Capt. James Neal Chapter, WVSSAR and the Marietta Chapter (Ohio) along with nearby DAR chapters (pictured below) hosted a regional meeting in

Parkersburg. With more than 100 attendees for the first time in the annual event's history, guests celebrated the Christmas holidays with a festive luncheon, inducted new members and installed officers for both chapters. The guests heard VPG Paul Wilke describe the history of Revolutionary War Patriot William Brown, recipient of the Badge of Military Merit. The Badge of Military Merit is the forerunner of the Purple Heart. John Franklin, president of the Ohio Society; Lance Carter, president of the West

Virginia Society; and Charla Nutter, state regent of the West Virginia DAR were present and spoke to the gathering. In all, 14 SAR and DAR chapters were represented.

Two DAR chapters recognized three new daughters and two SAR chapters inducted eight new compatriots. Marietta Chapter President Jean Yost and Capt. James Neal Chapter President Jim Lockhart were installed along with their respective chapter officers. Eagle Scout Tanner O'Connor was recognized as a winner of the Eagle Scout Essay Contest by National Trustee Tony Robinson (Ohio).

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Rev. Dr. David McDonald, a member of the Nathaniel Ames Chapter, has been elected president of the

Board for Certification of Genealogists, the Washington, D.C.-based body that certifies genealogists after peer-reviewed competency evaluations. McDonald earned his BCG credential in 2004.

McDonald first joined SAR through NJSSAR in 1987 on the service of his Revolutionary ancestor, Pvt. Thomas Jameson of Virginia. He has subsequently been a member of MOSSAR, INSSAR and ILSSAR, where he was the state society's vice president before moving to Wisconsin. He has six supplemental lines from soldiers in South Carolina and Virginia and patriots in Virginia and Maryland.

In addition to his genealogical work, McDonald is pastor at Windsor United Church of Christ in suburban Madison.

Books for Consideration

Kentucky's Renaissance man

BY TOM STEPHENS

Reading Harry G. Enoch's *Colonel John Holder: Boonesborough Defender & Kentucky Entrepreneur* is like hearing someone argue that a particular ball-player belongs in a hall of fame or a top 10 list. Everyone's heard of Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, George Rogers Clark, Benjamin Logan and Isaac Shelby, but what about John Holder?

Holder indeed has the credentials. After serving in 1774 for Virginia in Lord Dunmore's War, a conflict between the Colony of Virginia and the Shawnee and Mingo American Indian nations, Holder arrived in Kentucky with the militia ordered to defend Boonesborough in 1777. He commanded the Boonesborough fort in 1779, and then commanded companies in John Bowman's campaign in 1779 and Clark's Shawnee campaign in 1780.

Holder married Frances "Fanny" Callaway, a daughter of Col. Richard Callaway, and one of the girls in Boone's celebrated rescue after their capture by a Shawnee hunting party in 1776.

Holder was also a self-made, successful businessman. He established his own station and thriving business enterprise along Lower Howard's Creek in present-day Clark County, Ky., became a land speculator and the owner of thousands of acres in Kentucky, and rose to the rank of lieu-

tenant colonel in the Clark County militia before his untimely death in 1799.

Enoch tells the little-known story of Holder particularly well, finding the truth among pioneer records in both Virginia and Kentucky that have been misinterpreted over the centuries and giving us an accurate picture of pioneering in early Kentucky. Indeed, much of the founding of Kentucky can be told through Holder's experiences.

The author's wife, Clare Sipple, is the manager of the Lower Howard's Creek Nature and Heritage Preserve, and all royalties from the sale of the book go to the preserve.

Random House has published the latest book by Compatriot David Walker, titled *Comeback America: Turning the Country Around and Restoring Fiscal Responsibility*. The book represents an expansion and update of the keynote speeches Walker gave to the annual NSSAR Congress in Dallas (2007) and the Spring 2009 Trustees Meeting in Louisville.

Stories of the American Revolution are generally told from the top down, relating the events led by the Founding Fathers, trickling down to the roles played by average colonists.

In *American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People*, historian T.H. Breen tells the story from the ground up, bringing to light the important roles played by average people throughout the colonies who organized opposition to British acts, engaged in civil disobedience and prepared to fight for their independence.

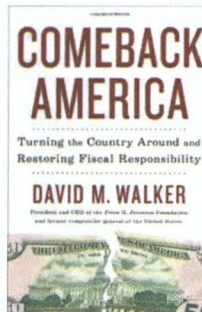
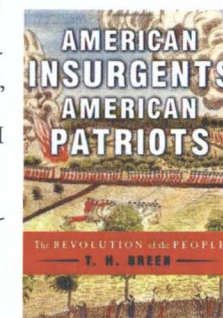
Using such sources as diaries, letters and revolutionary committee meeting minutes, Breen casts light on the years leading up to the war, when the actions of King George III and the British Parliament alienated average colonists, and shows how rebellion grew into revolution.

This people's revolution sometimes even frightened well-to-do patriots who feared that popular sentiment might undermine the social order. And it did. Altering the power structure to allow the average person more influence over how he would be governed simultaneously diminished the influence of the self-styled elite.

It is the story of a grassroots fire that spread throughout the colonies through members of committees of correspondence, safety and observation, who sought intelligence on British intentions and strategies; newspaper editors, who disseminated information across colonial boundaries and fanned the flames of American indignation; and church ministers whose fiery sermons encouraged their congregations to act and then mitigated tendencies toward violent extremes. Without them, no amount of leadership on the part of the Founding Fathers would have succeeded.

Breen's is also the story of Lexington and Concord, the spark that ignited insurgency into revolution among the minutemen who fought the war's first battle.

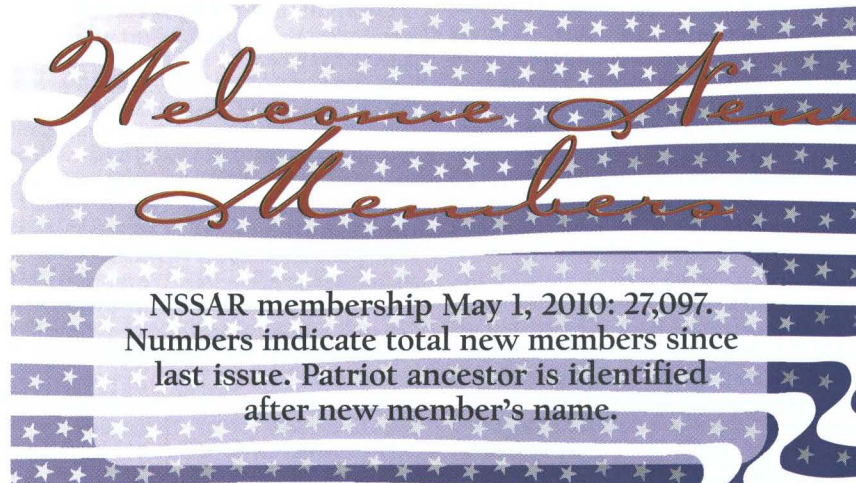
American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People is a fresh take on a familiar story, showing how the average colonist became the average American.





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James Edgar Foy V	140649	AL	Delton Merle Gilliland	164572	KS
Ralph Charles Hammond	140048	AL	Arthur Lee Malle	143377	KS
Ernest Starr Hansberger Jr.	78100	AL	Earl Martin Sieggen	126217	KS
Jessie Royall Lewis	149078	AL	L.V. Borden	178335	KY
Billy Wayne Roberts	157240	AL	Ben Ray Brewer	131434	KY
William E. Andrews, USAR (Ret.)	138859	AZ	George Louis Conner	142939	KY
Robert Marston Coffman	147038	AZ	Dudley Oliver Conner Sr.	142234	KY
Wallace Murdock Hanes	149135	AZ	Davie Garman Crawley	155097	KY
Donald Kenneth Williams	175315	AZ	John Gordon Goble	122151	KY
John A. Williams	113245	AZ	Howard Thomas Goodpaster	143992	KY
Sherman B. Boivin	99141	CA	Don Perkins	151631	KY
Carl David Crites	133444	CA	Granville E. Polley	137058	KY
William Kinmont Flint II	158910	CA	Dillon Huetette Puckett	130406	KY
Granville Watkins Hough, PhD	135477	CA	Cooper R. Smith, USAF (Ret.)	112004	KY
Carter Lawrence Larsen	129785	CA	Charles Carroll Wells	122981	KY
John Robert Seely	120105	CA	Jesse Homer Bankston	130407	LA
Melvin James Stein	137632	CA	James Peter LeBlanc Sr., USAF (Ret.)	153132	LA
David Gilbert Hinson	161914	CO	Eddie Patillo Mays	127205	LA
Robert Woodrow Libby	160979	CT	George A. Pettit Jr.	80297	LA
John Richard Trolan	147228	CT	John Francis Aldrich	171001	MA
Edward W. Cooch Jr.	65513	DE	Archibald George Weems	120176	MD
Virgil Elder Frey	163775	DE	McFadden		
Tom C. Gary Jr.	97345	DE	Kenneth George Holmes	169100	MI
Joseph Denson Farish Jr.	60805	FL	Jeffory Alan Timoschuk	168864	MI
Horace Leslie Ferrell	112594	FL	Colton Lloyd Jones	178050	MN
James Byron Huff	129863	FL	Louis E. Grimm	166940	MO
David McCreight Jenks	174989	FL	Norval Cleuthas Hood Jr.	150573	MO
Richard A.A. Martin Jr.	112991	FL	Alfred Charles Robertson	173545	MO
Earl Reid McLaughlin	137272	FL	William Jeffreys Turpin	141071	MO
Jerome Barry McMenamy	145982	FL	James Lindley Clark	147197	MS
George Packer Sampson Jr., USAF (Ret.)	141405	FL	Charles David Crumpton	152520	MS
William Hudson Steelman	177330	FL	Ryn Scott Hughes	166935	MS
Richard Noble Thrower	162822	FL	Thomas Robert Hardin	170915	MT
James E. Baugh	102972	GA	James Hodges Van Denburg	137391	MT
William Samuel Dysart	148731	GA	P.K. Burleson	133956	NC
Danny Vernon Gates	159322	GA	Robert Fairbank Cline	160263	NC
James Howard Perry	156176	GA	Dwight Council McIntosh	137464	NC
Franklin McMillan Renfrow	174924	GA	Tom Washington Skinner	162917	NC
Everett Dean Johnston	134290	IA	Nattie Lee Snuggs Jr.	151937	NC
Donald Dean Swearingen	161073	IA	John Edward Dau	141089	NE
Julian Harrison Cusey	137636	IL	Warner Edrick Jones	167756	NH
Ronald L. Mordhorst	117099	IL	Robert R. McClellan Sr.	108790	NJ
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			Herman Wellington Witthoft	140957	NY
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Franklin Eldon Allen Jr., 178204, Thomas White
Garrett Morris Allen, 178205, Thomas White
Jorge Ignacio Esteban Aunon de Calvo, 178339,
Sebastian Calvo de la Puerta
William Robert Baccus, 178149, John Stovall Sr.
Kirk Michael Barrett, 178348, Christopher Garlington
Ulay Brian Black Jr., 178341, Fortune Dobbs
Ronald Bryant Bledsoe, 178145, William Culpepper
Edwin Ruthven Bledsoe, 178146, William Culpepper
Theodore Thomas Bledsoe, 178144, William Culpepper
Kevin Wade Renaud Bufford, 178268, James Dowdall
Mark Carroll Fleener, 178759, Archibald Johnson
Philip Randall Fleener, 178760, Archibald Johnson
Carroll Phillip Fleener, 178758, Archibald Johnson
Joseph Henry Guy, 178150, Thomas Gooch
John Shelton Hyatt, 178147, William Bobbitt
William Frank McCall, 178148, Peter Putnam
Shawn David Smith, 178351, William Frampton
Justin Blanton Smith, 178265, Richard Sharp
George Thomas Smith Jr., 178349, Elijah Smith
David Edward Smith, 178350, William Frampton
Patrick Joseph Smith, 178266, Richard Sharp
Thomas Michael Smith, 178264, Richard Sharp
Todd Blanton Smith, 178267, Richard Sharp
Daniel David Smith, 178353, William Frampton
Jacob Edgar Smith, 178352, William Frampton
Garon Blake Standifer, 178342, Benjamin Standifer
Paden Kyle Standifer, 178343, Benjamin Standifer
Patrick Alan Stevenson, 178507, John Stevenson
Carl Jerry Whelchel, 178346, John Whelchel
Jerry Russel Whelchel, 178347, John Whelchel
Jack Alden Zornes Jr., 178340, Hugh Wallace

Arizona (11)

Robert Ernst Davis, 178269, James Cook
Carl Leonard Gugel, 178354, Johannes Dygert
Gerard Alton Lawford, 178355, Adonijah Strong

Kenneth Eugene Pease, 178356, Jacob Prickett Sr.

Eric Allen Scott, 178207, Morgan Morgan
Leonard Thomas Scott, 178206, Morgan Morgan
David Severin Van Denburgh, 178208,
Maus Van Den Burgh
Daniel David Van Denburgh, 178209,
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Robert Howard Van Pelt, 178508, Moses Wilmarth
Justin Case Warniment, 178358, Asa Cottrell
Justin Tyme Warniment, 178357, Asa Cottrell

California (31)

Jack Louis Barney, 178360, Aaron Barney
Charles Edward Bradbury III, 178510, Seth Staples
Derek Jeffrey Brown, 178762, William Averill
Robert Ryan Buckel, 178211, Solomon Blodgett
Donald Norman Burrows, 178359, Aaron Barney
Gordon Moulton Clark, 178212, Eli Clark
Daniel Pike Covell, 178515, Philip Covell
Kenneth Chapin Covell, 178514, Philip Covell
Brian Davidson Covell, 178513, Philip Covell
Robert Leonard Covell Jr., 178512, Philip Covell
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Ronald Richard Dodds, 178761, Levi Phillips
Michael Edward Scott Emmett, 178273, Adam Imbody
Alan Douglass Fitch Jr, 178362, Henry Waring
Lawrence John Foster, 178363, Alexander Armstrong
James Milton Greenway, 178689, Gideon Richmond
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Paul Leonard Hatling, 178365, Samuel Truax
Mark Allan Hoppus, 178272, Michael Hoppes
Russell Charles Kaiser Jr., 178509, John Wilkelow
Edward Taylor Lewis, 178511, Leonard Fite
Kollin David O'Jessee, 178690, Gideon Richmond
Ronald Dean Osborn, 178274, Joshua Osborn
Robert Michael Rectenwald, 178210, John Van Bibber
James Basil Reidy Jr., 178213, Conrad Hogmire
Alfred Clay Rivers, 178663, Joel Rivers
Samuel Logan Thompson III, 178270, Nathaniel Adams
Andrew Jackson Tufts, 178271, Thomas Turk

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Robert Franklin Russell	137912	OK
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Gordon Wayne Edwards	153913	PA
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Harry Arthur Milkins Jr.	177619	PA
Peter Platten	149593	PA

Henry G. Rutledge Jr.	114883	PA
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Gilbert B. Giles	102260	RI
Robert Philip Winterhalter	144301	RI
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Elder H. Jones Sr.	115725	SC

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Christopher Frederick Vornheder, 178361, James Winn
Stephen Hoover Zendt, 178662, Jacob Metzgar

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Thomas Paddison Hughes Ellis, 178155, John Grigsby
Charles W. Orr Ellis, 178157, John Grigsby
Frank Sidney Gilbert Ellis, 178156, John Grigsby
Dale Dennis Ellis, 178153, John Grigsby
William Hughes Ellis, 178154, John Grigsby
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David Kellam Puckett, 178371, Matthew Keep
Michael Jon Puckett, 178369, Matthew Keep
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Thomas Cooper Puckett, 178367, Matthew Keep
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Terry Lee Wostrel, 178275, Antoine Buyat
Clinton Daniel Wostrel, 178277, Antoine Buyat
Joshua Andrew Wostrel, 178276, Antoine Buyat

Connecticut (5)

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Frank Everett McKeen III, 178665, James McKeen
Paul Joseph Pizzolato, 178372, Antoine Folse
David Morgan Taylor, 178215, Joseph Sumner
Timothy Michael Twomey, 178373, James Webster

Dakota (1)

Joel Keith White, 178520, Barnabas Otis

Delaware (8)

Michael David Cannon, 178217, William Talley Sr.
Raymond Brian Dworzanski, 178518, Sevrenus Wick
Leonard Warren Emery, 178765, George Twilley
John Hammit Ennis Jr., 178216, Nathaniel Waples
Vance Anderson Funk III, 178374, Henry Funk
Benjamin Alexander Hamilton, 178519,
Bartholomew Adams
Villere Caliste Reggio Jr., 178766, Jean Francois Allain Sr.
David Stephen Wick, 178517, Sevrenus Wick

District of Columbia (12)

Jordan Benjamin Braunfeld, 178692, John Menefee
Jasper John London Dennis, 178280, Cornelius Comegys
Riley James Dennis, 178278, Cornelius Comegys
Alexander John Hallett, 178769, Benjamin Rogers
Mark Dudley Hallett, 178767, Benjamin Rogers
Geoffrey Dudley Hallett, 178768, Benjamin Rogers
James Phillip London, 178279, Cornelius Comegys
George Belk Stamps, 178218, John S. McCain
James Keller Burke Teague, 178773, Moses Teague
Robert Townsend Teague, 178772, Moses Teague
Randal Cornell Teague, 178770, Moses Teague
William Harvey Wise IV, 178691, John Cullen

Florida (53)

John Sidney Adams, 178384, John McCombs
Ronald Edward Benson Jr., 178141, Moses Benson
Geoffrey Stevens Birchall, 178774, Daniel Littlefield

Ralph John Boardman III, 178140, Stephen Hildreth Myron Gary Boebel, 178775, John Rockwell Sr. Dominic Gary Boebel, 178776, John Rockwell Sr. Dennis Eugene Bonny, 178700, Thomas Abbe Eric Dean Bomby, 178701, Thomas Abbe Henry Michael Burkhardt, 178284, John Anderson George William Chaffee, 178138, Otis Chaffee Robert Bennet Chandler, 178385, Archelous Craft William Millard Chandler, 178386, Archelous Craft Bradley Howard Thomas Clark, 178524, Samuel Ferguson Stephen Howard Clark, 178523, Samuel Ferguson Dana Adric Crapo, 178522, Francis Crapo Russell A. DesErnia, 178699, Edward Sherman James Alfred Edsall, 178702, Jacobus Edsall William David Eldredge, 178704, Edward Eldredge Mark Robert Eldredge, 178703, Edward Eldredge James Bryan Funk, 178382, Nathan Bryan Richard Roy Gans, 178379, Joseph Nelson Benton Kennedy Gardner, 178224, Roger Sutherland Jr. Thomas Nelson Gilmore, 178778, Joseph Cheesman Thomas Nelson Gilmore Jr., 178779, Joseph Cheesman Percival Smith Hill IV, 178526, David Boyd Percival Smith Hill V, 178527, David Boyd Ernest Frank Holland, 178282, Grimes Holcombe Richard Kraft Kichline, 178670, Peter Kachlein Charles Edward Klug Jr., 178223, John Autry William Harvey Knisely, 178285, John Knisely John Baden Malcolm III, 178378, Josiah Lamborn Edward Riley McKnight, 178380, William Starrett William McPherson, 178381, Thomas Davis Thomas Henry Melvin, 178142, Solomon Pippin Jerry Wayne Mitchell, 178777, James Mitchell James John Mortell, 178383, Joshua Goss Thomas Hamilton Morton, 178525, John Morton Maurice Edwards Myers, 178698, Elias Myers Marshall Garrett Parrish, 178143, Stephen Hoxie Nelson Roy Peters, 178528, William Lester/Lister Jon Arthur Rank, 178281, Joseph Freethy Mitchell Gregory Robbins, 178697, Daniel Guthrie Richard Dale Shields, 178137, James Shields Brian Thomas Smith, 178389, Lemuel Rucker Raymond Paul Smith, 178388, Lemuel Rucker Ramon William Smith, 178387, Lemuel Rucker James Ronald Smith, 178521, James Dozier Howard Brent Sole, 178283, Hezekiah Wade William Brian Spearman, 178375, John Spearman William Robert Spearman, 178376, John Spearman Matthew Louis Spearman, 178377, John Spearman Donald Charles Terry, 178139, William Allison Lawrence Francis Wright, 178203, Israel Davis

France (6)

Etienne Corish, 178706, Joseph de Pothonier Francois de La Villéon, 178710, Joseph Pierre de Vigny Christian de Seauve, 178708, Francois Brassac Aymeric Guilhain Marie des Grottes, 178709, Joseph Pierre de Vigny Geoffroy Lorenchet de Montjamont, 178705, Francois de Surenne Axel Patrice Ripley, 178707, William Young

Georgia (41)

Herman Mark Archer, 178225, Peter Fair Leroy Bassett Jr., 178506, Richard William Bassett Andrew Dwaine Beasley, 178719, Peter Coffee Brian Keith Beasley, 178720, Peter Coffee Herman Vann Beasley Jr., 178718, Peter Coffee Mickey Jim Bonner, 178337, Richard Bonner Michael Harvey Bonner, 178338, Richard Bonner Donald Burdick, 178164, Jonathan Burdick Christopher Edward Chapman, 178531, William Smith John Dwight DeForest Colegrove, 178161, Henry Pool David Ray Cook PE, 178536, William Richmond Gary Edward Cooper, 178390, Buckner Lanier Steven Earl Edwards, 178392, David Staples Stephen David Fulton, 178717, Aaron Matthews Steven George Hanna, 178163, John Hazelton Leonard James Hanna, 178162, John Hazelton Scott Fergusson Herrin, 178539, Isham Peacock

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Illinois (15)

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