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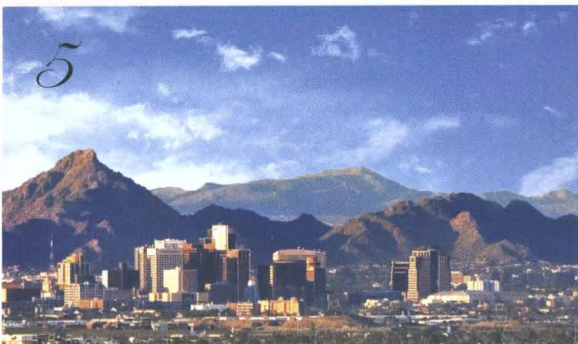
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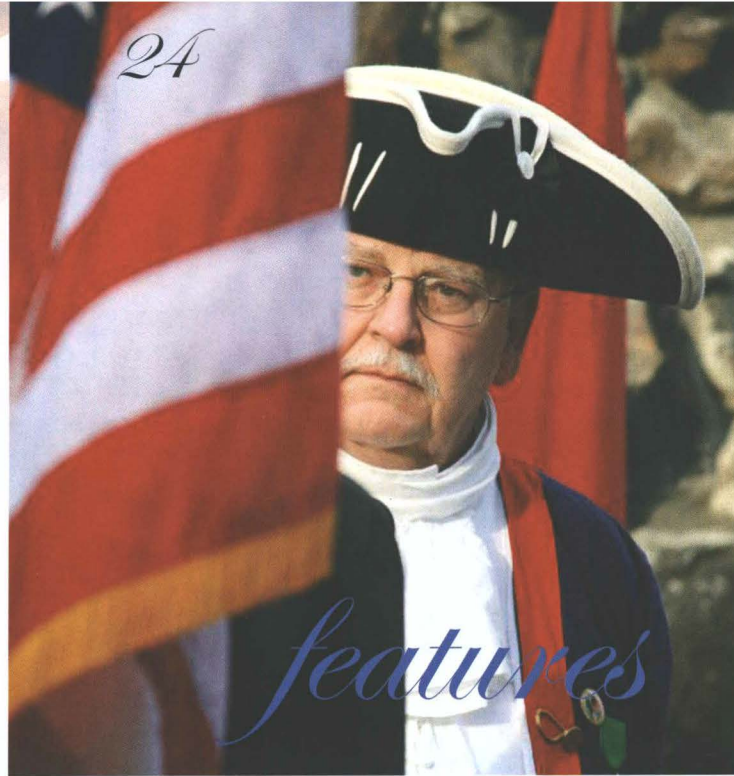


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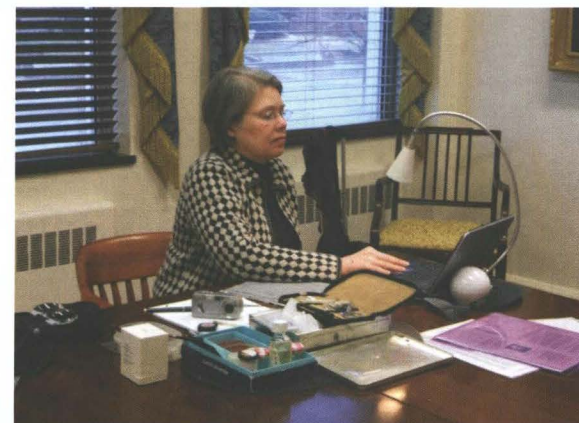
The President General's Message



2011 in Review

At the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, we are making great strides in many areas and will continue to work for even better efficiencies and greater community impact. Following is a status report of accomplishments for 2011.

- A series of workshops was organized on weekends throughout the summer, drawing several hundred participants.
- Our museum purchased an article on George Washington's death published on Dec. 25, 1799.
- Our museum received a donation of the French Alliance Collection from John Welsh.
- A three-month SAR exhibit at Louisville International Airport was a first for our organization.
- We participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities exhibit at the Louisville Free Public Library on Benjamin Franklin, depicting our collection of Revolutionary War newspapers.
- Dr. Carol Aiken of the National Portrait Gallery verified and confirmed authenticity of the miniature of Dr. James Craik in our collection.



Dr. Carol Aiken during her visit to NSSAR Headquarters

- A new executive director, Don Shaw, was hired on July 14. He immediately began the process of learning about the organization by training with staff and attending district and state meetings.
- Restructuring of the Library, Registrar and Genealogy departments to better utilize staff and space was accomplished with positive results. The backlog of processing new applications from 17 weeks to nine weeks. Our goal is to be at six weeks by July 30. Work on the supplemental application backlog is under way.

- The Library hours have been modified to better utilize staff time to assist in the Genealogy and Registrar departments. These additional hours, along with cross-training of staff, will allow all departments to function more efficiently and improve service to members.
- A national volunteer coordinator, Lance Carter, has offered to coordinate volunteer efforts in the Genealogy and Library areas. Potential volunteers can contact him at carter612@roadrunner.com.
- Renovation of the Main Street façade is in progress and completion was scheduled for end of January.
- The SAR received a \$45,000 grant from the Steele Reese Foundation to train and provide resources to teachers in Appalachian school districts in eastern Kentucky. We are partnering with the McConnell Center at the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of the Cumberlands. Twenty teachers will be trained in each of the next three years through this effort, affecting some 2,000 students. This grant should open doors for us to other funding opportunities in education.
- We have participated in local fundraising meetings with the James Graham Brown Foundation, Gheens Foundation and UPS. The formation of a Louisville Advisory Board will aid in creating awareness and securing local funds. Shaw has been meeting and speaking with groups throughout Louisville since his hiring. Improving SAR visibility in the community is a priority for him. Local support should increase once the community becomes aware of the benefits and potential community impact of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.
- More than 3,100 children participated in education programs both on site and off site this year.
- A new version of the Graves Registry Index is now available online and is being updated daily for members to utilize.

As your President General, I have been fortunate to be able to attend numerous district and state meetings, events and historical celebrations, and represented the SAR at the National American Legion Conference.

Larry Magerkurth
President General (2011-12)

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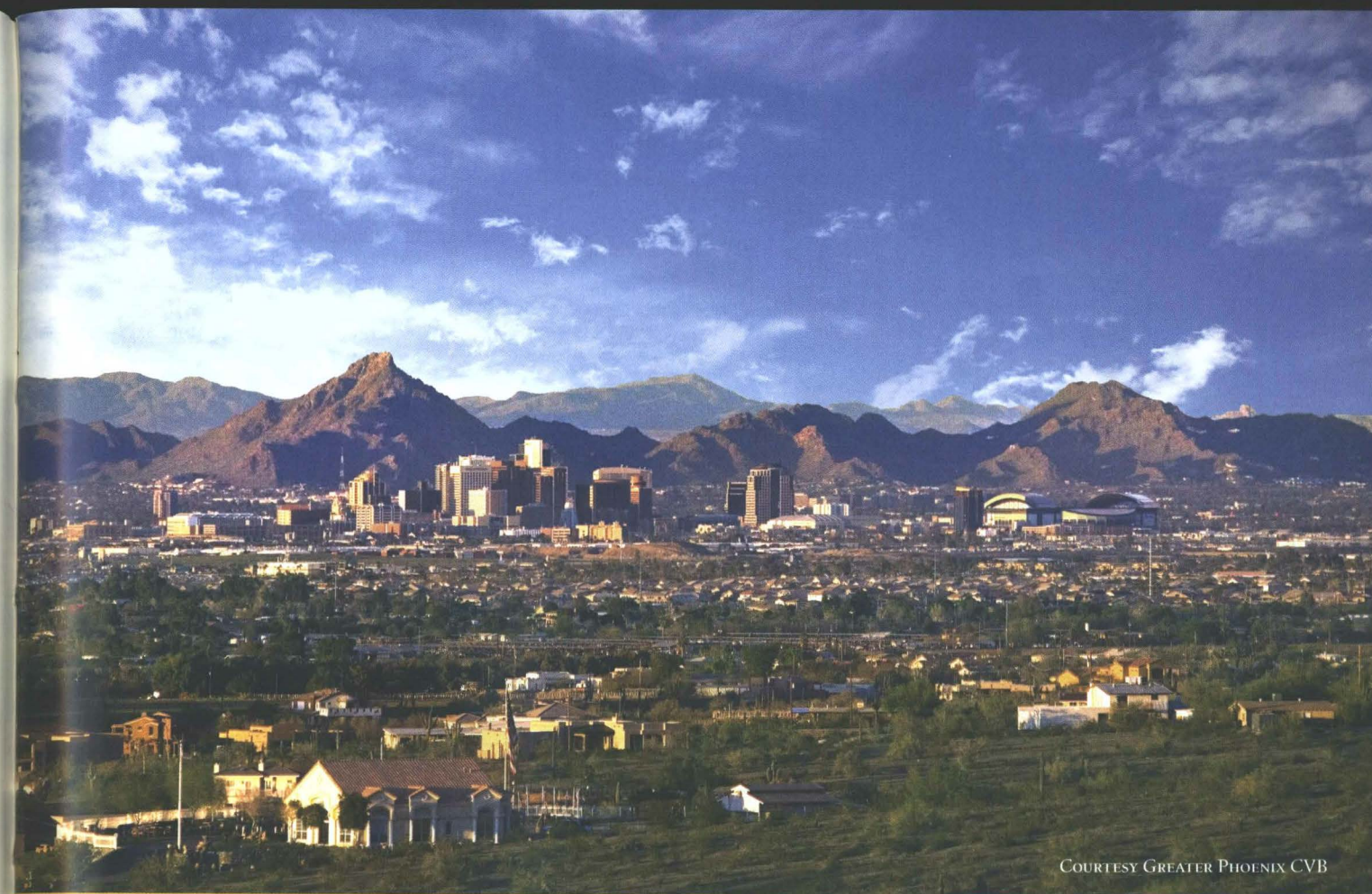
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Phoenix Welcomes the 122nd Annual National Congress

The Arizona and New Mexico Societies welcome you to Phoenix for the 122nd Annual National Congress, July 7-11, 2012. If you have never been to Arizona or New Mexico, we encourage you to come early (or stay after) and learn about Spain's contribution to the American Revolution.

Spain declared war on England June 21, 1779, and continued operations against England until peace was declared Sept. 3, 1783. King Carlos III urged his soldiers and sailors to attack the English wherever they appeared.

If you are driving to the Congress there are many places to see in New Mexico and Arizona. See the Congress

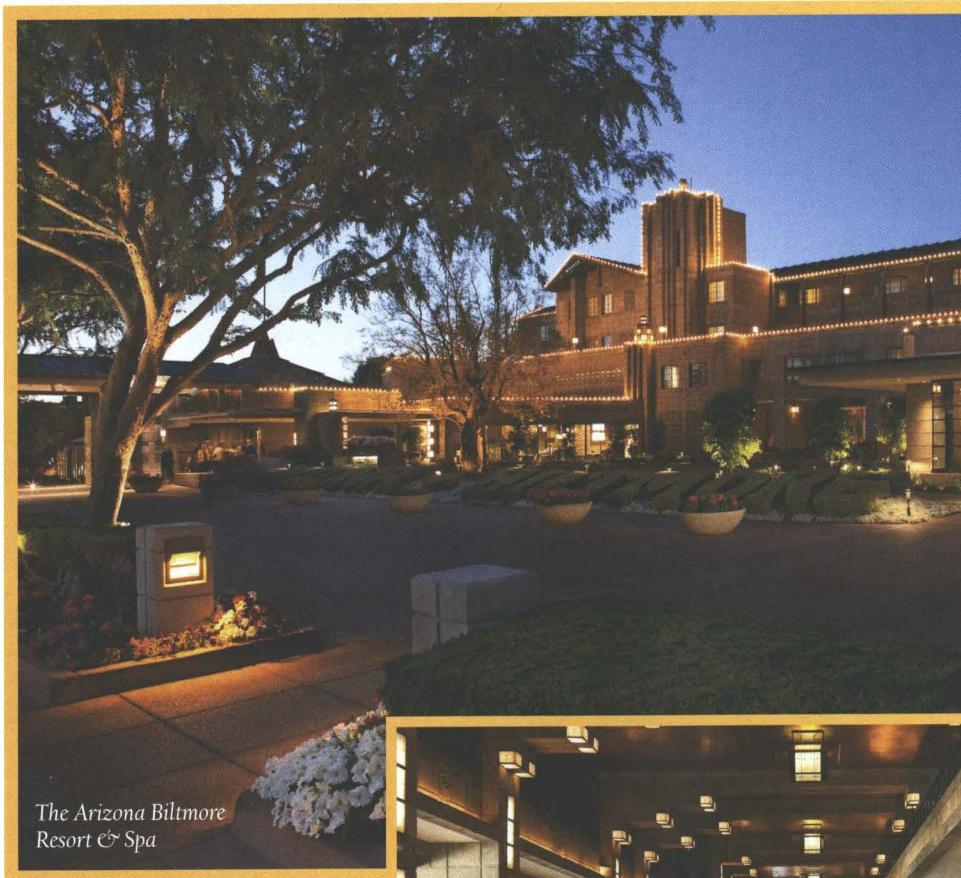
Web page (www.sar2012congress.com) for points of interest you may visit. Events prior to the Congress will start at 8 a.m. on July 6, so plan your flights or drive to arrive on July 5. Please visit our website directly or access it via the Arizona Society, New Mexico Society or Rocky Mountain District websites for more details.

If you are flying to Phoenix, the airport code is PHX. The Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa, a member of the Waldorf Astoria Collection (HiltonHonors), located at 2400 East Missouri Road, will be your destination. Your accommodation reservations can be made via the Biltmore website link on the 2012 Congress website or by calling 1-800-

950-0086. A group code of NSSAR has been established for our Congress. There is no concierge or club level. Wireless Internet service is free in sleeping rooms.

There is no hotel shuttle service, but discount fares have been negotiated with Super Shuttle Van Service and with ExecuCar. See the Congress website for links and more details.

The Arizona and New Mexico compatriots welcome you to come and experience our famous "It's a dry heat" lifestyle. Congress 2012 will be a "Casual Congress." Leave your suits at home. Bermuda-style shorts or lightweight slacks and collared short sleeve shirts are the accepted attire except for



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the Tuesday and Wednesday night banquets. Minutemen will need white coats on Recognition Night.

On Friday, July 6, we'll open early registration for those people attending the Info Sessions on the Tucson Presidio and the Santa Fe Presidio.

In 1775, Hugo O'Conor established the Tucson Presidio. This year marks the official birth date of the City of Tucson. Tucson became part of Mexico when it fought for independence in 1821. After the Gadsden Purchase in 1854, Tucson came under the jurisdiction of the United States. Arizona became an official territory in 1863. Between 1867 and 1877, Tucson held the title of territorial capital.

PRESIDIO OF SANTA FE (1610-1680, 1692-1846)

Originally named La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco, the Presidio was built to protect the Mission de San Miguel (built from 1610-1625). The chapel of the mission was fortified in 1710. The fortified complex was abandoned by the Spanish and occupied by the Pueblo during the Pueblo Revolt in 1680. Recaptured by Spain in 1692, the Presidio was then rebuilt and named Presidio de Exaltación de la Cruz del Nuevo México (aka Presidio of New

Mexico), and also known as El Real Presidio de Nuestra Señora de los Remedios y la Exaltación de la Santa Cruz. The Palace of the Governors is located at the heart of the old Presidio complex.

Fortified barracks were north of the palace. The Plaza de Armas outside the palace later became part of Fort Marcy. The San Miguel Mission still stands.

Santa Fe was the capital of the Spanish province of New Mexico beginning in 1610. Since it continues to be the state capital, this makes the city the oldest continuous seat of civil government in the United States (ahead of Boston in 1630).

We'll close the day with an ice cream social for a nominal fee.

If the 6:40 p.m. Diamond-backs game against the Los Angeles Dodgers becomes available, we'll shuffle activities. We have requested that the NSSAR National Color Guard present colors.

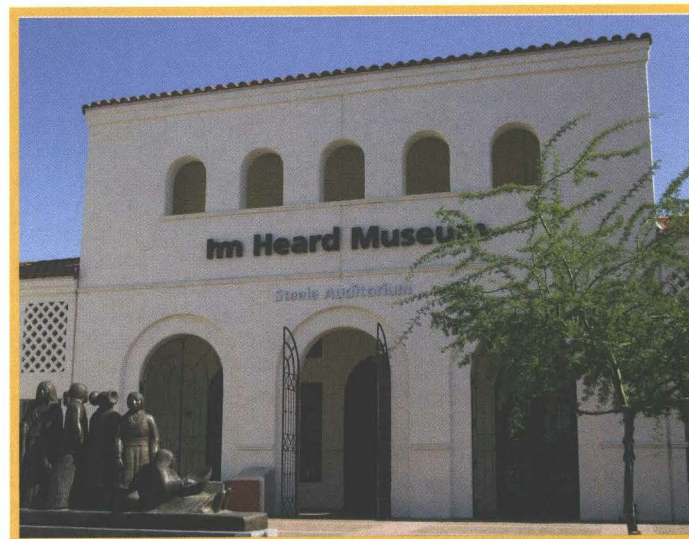
On Saturday, we'll tour the Heard Museum (www.heard.org) and return to the Biltmore Resort for our Host Reception of Mexican appetizers and a

margarita fountain. Dinner will be on your own.

On Sunday, there will be committee meetings, and the President General will review the color guard prior to the National Memorial Service, held within the Biltmore Resort. After dinner on your own, please attend

the Rumbaugh Orations.

On Monday morning, plan to get



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REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 122nd ANNUAL CONGRESS Phoenix, Arizona

Registration form fields: National Number, Name, National Title, Address, City / State / Zip Code, Phone Number, Email, Special Diet, etc.

Send Registration to: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville, KY 40203

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These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 15, 2012; after this date, the Registration fee will increase to \$325;

* Registration fee includes this event

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(2) Sun. Memorial Service*
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(4) Tue. President General's Banquet*
(5) Wed. Installation Banquet* \$295.00

Optional Congress Events I plan to attend:

- (6) Fri. Ice Cream Social \$19.00
(7) Sat. Heard Museum (after 6-1 add late fee) \$66.00
(8) Sun. Color Guard Breakfast \$33.00
(9) Mon. Council of St. Pres. Breakfast \$33.00
(10) Tue. Atlantic Middle States Breakfast \$33.00
(11) Tue. Rocky Mountain District Breakfast \$33.00
(12) Tue. Southern District Breakfast \$33.00
(13) Tue. South Atlantic District Breakfast \$33.00
(14) Tue. George Washington Fellows & VPsG Luncheon \$44.00
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(18) Wed. Hall of Flame Tour \$34.00

Total for my guest:

up early so you can attend the cannon and rifle salute performed by the Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Garrison. The garrison portrays the military aspect of the Presidio del Tucson. The soldados are uniformed as the Spanish forces assigned to the area of present-day Arizona. Dressed as the Catalanian Volunteers, Dragoons of Spain, or Presidio soldados, the group interprets life at the presidio (www.tucsonpresidiotrust.org/soldados.htm). There will be information in your packet.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. and the Opening General Session of Congress will begin at 9 a.m. The Youth Awards Luncheon table decorations will be provided by the Arizona Society Children of the American Revolution. Dinner will be on your own, but return in time to attend the Awards Recognition at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, we'll continue with the 2nd General Session of the Congress and with committee reports. Our ladies will attend their luncheon. For the evening banquet there will be Spanish table decorations provided by the New Mexico Society to honor the Palace of the Governors, the oldest continuously

used governmental building in the United States.

On Wednesday, July 11, we'll continue with the Final Session of Congress. Our ladies will go on a shopping tour to Scottsdale Fashion Park (10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.). For the evening banquet, the patriotic table decorations will be provided by the Arizona Society.

As Porky Pig would say, "That's All Folks!"

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More on the Congress ...

Please travel home safely or stay and tour Arizona and New Mexico (see the Congress website for additional tourist info). The 2012 Congress Planning Committee hopes to see you in Phoenix July 6-11 at the Arizona Biltmore Resort.

The Arizona Ladies Auxiliary needs your help prior to the 2012 Congress. Its members plan to collect as many telephone calling cards and patriotic/SAR or blank "thank you" cards as they can and send them to our troops at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. In the Ladies Hospitality Room they will address thank you cards with a calling card inserted. As an individual, chapter or society gather the calling cards (preferably \$10 denomination) and thank you cards and mail them to J. Michael Jones at 212 West Country Gables Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85023-5250.

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Reaffirming Our Faith in Our Constitutional Republic

The SAR Commemorates the Constitution's 225th Anniversary

BY WILLIAM ALLERTON III, CHAIRMAN
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COMMITTEE AND
PRESIDENT, SAR FOUNDATION

In the National Archives' Rotunda for the Charters of Freedom, President General Larry J. Magerkurth, flanked by Archivist of the United States David S. Ferriero and Secretary General Stephen A. Leishman, announced the Sons of the American Revolution would lead a national commemoration this year of the 225th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. PG Magerkurth said the commemoration of this historical milestone was in keeping with the National Society's objectives and would provide the SAR an opportunity to give the nation a much-needed history lesson.

The Rotunda of the Charters of Freedom, with the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution prominently displayed, was an appropriate setting for this announcement. Few organizations can rival SAR's contributions to the creation of the National Archives. At its first annual Congress in Louisville in 1890, the SAR approved a resolution

recommending that Revolutionary War records stored in boxes and barrels at the State Department be removed and placed in fireproof storage with proper indexing and public accessibility. This resolution resulted in the U.S. Congress enacting a law on July 27, 1892, directing the War Department to collect the Revolutionary War records. A Revolutionary War Records Committee was appointed at each annual Congress from 1890 to 1912.¹

In 1903, the U.S. Congress authorized the purchase of land for a National Archives and, in 1913, Congress directed the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare a design and cost estimates for a National Archives building. In 1914, the SAR appointed a Special National Archives Committee to lobby Congress to appropriate funding for construction of the National Archives building. Although funding was stalled by the first World War, the SAR was not deterred and continued its lobbying efforts through the 1920s. In 1926, the U.S. Congress finally appropriated \$2 million for a National Archives Building on the Mall Triangle. The depression curtailed construction, but the National Archives was finally completed in 1937 to pre-

serve all the archives and records of the United States. In 1984, the 50th anniversary of the National Archives, Robert M. Warner, archivist of the United States, wrote to President General Carl F. Bessent to acknowledge SAR's vital support in establishing the National Archives.²

In his meeting with PG Magerkurth and SG Leishman, Ferriero acknowledged SAR's longstanding support for the National Archives and the preservation of our nation's Charters of Freedom. PG Magerkurth reminded Ferriero that SAR leadership in preserving the Constitution was not limited to the creation of the National Archives. The SAR also was in the vanguard of designating September 17 as Constitution Day. Iowa Society President Elmer M. Wentworth (SAR President General, 1916-1918) prevailed upon the Iowa legislature to proclaim the first Constitution Day on Sept. 17, 1911. At the 1917 Annual Congress, David L. Pierson of the New Jersey Society proposed that Constitution Day be celebrated across the nation. Pierson served as SAR Constitution Day chairman and members of his committee included notables Calvin Coolidge, William Howard Taft,

Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. John J. Pershing. New Jersey Gov. Harold Hoffman signed a Joint Resolution of the New Jersey Assembly that recognized and credited Pierson, of East Orange, N.J., as the originator of the national observance of September 17 as Constitution Day.³

Thanks to the patriotic leadership of SAR, Constitution Day celebrations spread quickly throughout the country. By 1922, SAR chapters and state societies reported

more than 60,000 Constitution Day celebrations across the nation. In 1949, all governors issued Constitution Day proclamations and all school superintendents were requested to allot time for observances. In 1938, the San Diego Chapter suggested celebrating National Citizenship Day as part of Constitution Day for all newly naturalized citizens. On Feb. 29, 1952, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation proclaiming September 17 as Citizenship Day. In 1955, Eisenhower signed legislation proclaiming September 17 as Constitution Day and Citizenship Day, and the week in which September 17 falls as Constitution Week.⁴

More than a century following the proclamation of Constitution Day, SAR's work is hardly over. While most Americans profess a reverence for the Constitution, not all are knowledgeable about it. A 1954 Gallup Poll showed 69 percent of respondents did not know the first 10 amendments to the Constitution are the Bill of Rights.⁵

When the nation celebrated the Constitution's bicentennial in 1987, a survey by the Hearst Corporation found that a majority of American adults still did not know that the Bill of Rights is the first 10 amendments to the original Constitution.⁶

In December 1999, the American Council of Trustees and Alumni surveyed seniors at the nation's elite colleges and universities to determine what they knew about our nation's history. Questions regarding American history were drawn from high school curriculum. Four out of five—81 percent—of seniors from the top 55 colleges and universities in the U.S. received a grade D or F. They could not identify Valley Forge or words from the Gettysburg Address or even the basic principles of the U.S. Constitution. Scarcely more than half knew general information about American democracy and the Constitution. Less than one quarter (23 percent) correctly identified James Madison as the "father of the Constitution."⁷

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough laments, "We're raising young people who are, by and large, historically illiterate. I know how much these young people—even at the most esteemed institutions of higher learning—don't know. It's shocking." While McCullough is quick to note the problem with teaching history, he says that teachers are not all at fault. "It's not their fault our children are ignorant. It's our fault. I mean parents and grandparents of the oncoming generation. We have to talk about history, talk about the books we love, the biographies and histories."⁸

SAR Leading Commemoration

The SAR is leading a national commemoration of the 225th Anniversary of the Signing of the U.S. Constitution this year, and the SAR Foundation is joining in the celebration. The SAR Foundation will recognize contributions of \$100 or more with a commemorative lapel pin featuring James Madison and the preamble of the U.S. Constitution, "We the People." This is the third in the foundation's commemorative pin collection. Contributors of \$225 or more will receive not only the James Madison lapel pin but also a stunning 3-inch bronze medallion with presentation box and wooden stand. The bronze medallion features James Madison and the Constitution on the front and the SAR seal on the reverse side. Contributors of \$500 or more

qualify for Center for Advancing America's Heritage Awards and will receive the James Madison lapel pin and medallion.

To stake claim to your commemorative lapel pin and medallion, mail a check payable to the SAR Foundation to 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

Contributions to the SAR Foundation are tax-deductible in accordance with the law.

Your tax-deductible contribution to the SAR Foundation is the perfect way to join in SAR's commemoration of the U.S. Constitution's 225th anniversary while supporting the continued progress of the CAAH.

Sincerely,
Bill Allerton
President & Chief Operating Officer
The SAR Foundation, Inc.

For nearly 125 years, SAR has been doing more than just talking about our Constitution. For more than a century it has been celebrating Constitution Day and teaching youth about the inestimable blessings of being an American. The NSSAR Government Relations Committee is working with compatriot members in the U.S. Congress to enact federal legislation to commemorate the Constitution's 225th Anniversary. Resolution and proclamation templates will be posted on the SAR Officer list server to assist chapters and state societies in working with their governors, state legislatures, mayors and city councils to join in SAR's celebration of the Constitution's anniversary. The SAR Foundation is joining the celebration by offering a commemorative James Madison lapel pin and medallion in recognition of qualifying contributions to the Foundation for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Fighting historical illiteracy and inspiring young people to learn respect for our country's history are the cornerstone of SAR's Center for Advancing America's Heritage. As Thomas Jefferson said, "Educate and inform the whole mass of the people. They are the only reliance for the preservation of our liberty."⁹

As PG Magerkurth and SG Leishman reflected on their up-close viewing of the Constitution and tour of the Charters of Freedom—led personally by the Archivist of the United States—they couldn't help but reflect on an anecdote often told about an encounter between Benjamin Franklin and Elizabeth Powel outside the Pennsylvania State House shortly after the Constitutional Convention

adjourned. Powel asked Franklin, "Well, doctor, what have we got? A republic or monarchy?" Franklin replied, "A republic if you can keep it."¹⁰

Compatriots of the Sons of the American Revolution know this admonition all too well. As stated in our SAR Pledge, we "reaffirm our faith in the principles of liberty and our Constitutional Republic, and solemnly pledge ourselves to defend them against every foe."

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From left, SG Stephen Leishman, U.S. Archivist David Ferriero and PG Larry Magerkurth in the Rotunda for the Charters of Freedom

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Stewart Boone McCarty Jr.

1926 - 2011

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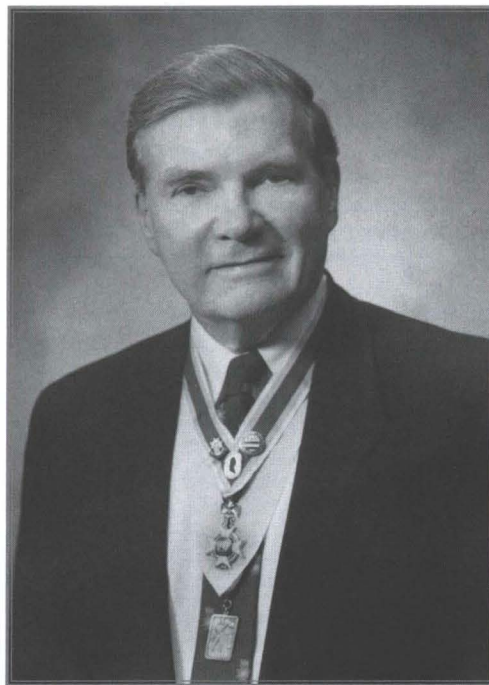
Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Jr., President General 1994-1995, passed away on Nov. 21, 2011, at his home, having never fully recovered from a heart attack last June.

Stewart was born in Kansas City, Mo., and raised in Oklahoma City. He first answered his calling to serve when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy V-12 officer flight-training program in November 1943. He began his duties as a student at the Rice Institute in Houston, majoring in naval science, tactics and history. Stewart was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps on June 29, 1946. After his initial Marine Corps officer training at Quantico, Va., he was assigned to the First Marine Division in Tientsin, North China. He served in positions of increasing responsibility, commanding a machine gun platoon, a rifle company and a battalion; serving at 29 Palms Marine Corps Base in California, Okinawa, and Stuttgart, Germany; and serving as an exchange officer with the British Royal Marines, where he was awarded the Green Commando Beret. He also served in Korea and Vietnam, making him a veteran of three of our nation's wars. His decorations included the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star for Valor and the Purple Heart. He retired from active duty as a colonel in August 1974.

Along the way, Stewart received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California, Los Angeles; his master's degree in management and personnel administration from George Washington University; and he did postgraduate studies in archaeology at Winchester College of Oxford University and the Catholic University of America. He graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the Department of

Defense's prestigious senior service college.

As may be obvious simply from his name, Stewart was a descendant of Daniel Boone. His interest in his Boone family heritage led him to the SAR, and he became a member in 1957 while at 29 Palms. When he and his wife, Janet, and their daughters, Anne and Elizabeth, settled in



northern Virginia, Stewart affiliated with the D.C. Society. After serving in various state society offices, he served as the 85th president of the D.C. Society from 1981-1982, and from there began his distinguished service to the National Society by serving in several committee and general officer positions before serving as our 90th President General. For his service to our society, Stewart received numerous awards, including the Patriot Medal, and he was a Minuteman.

Stewart belonged to many lineage societies, veterans and fraternal organizations, and chivalric orders.

He served as the equivalent of state president in at least six of these organizations, and the equivalent of national president in at least three.

As many reading this will know, my father died in an accident when I was relatively young, and Stewart became my close friend and mentor, in many respects filling the role of my father. I actually became acquainted with him in another organization just before I joined the SAR. I immediately was drawn to him as a role model, impressed by his calm and decisive style of leadership, as well as his strength of character. In years past, when I needed tough and honest guidance in every aspect of my life, I turned to Stewart. And it was from my observation of Stewart's focus on doing the right thing for the organization, even if it was not to his personal benefit, that I learned how important it is for leaders to be loyal to the organization and to respect the chivalric or lineage society. It was my privilege to present Stewart awards for his lifetime of service to two great organizations. Each time I closed by saying, "When I grow up, I want to be just like Stewart McCarty." I still feel that way.

Stewart's good friend, Dan Coleman, on hearing of Stewart's death, wrote, "Stewart personified the deep devotion to God and country that has made this country the greatest nation on earth. Stewart showed us all how to perform Duty with Honor." And Stewart's good friend Rear Admiral James J. Carey added, "The world is a better place because of Stewart McCarty. He made all he touched better."

Stewart will be laid to rest with other American heroes, with full military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery, on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 2012.

Youth Registrant Program Discontinued

During the 121st Congress in Winston-Salem, N.C., July 8-13, 2011, many topics were discussed and several actions were taken. One was a bylaws change that had been unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at the Spring Leadership meeting. The discussions covered the various sections of the bylaws relating to the Youth Registrant program.

The Youth Registrant program was the predecessor of the current Junior Membership program. All Youth Registrants were potential SAR members when they reached 18. Their applications and documentation were processed along with member applications. They were not issued a national number nor did they have any membership privileges. When they turned 18, the state society was required to send in notification requesting the Youth Registrant be enrolled as a member.

It was determined that with the creation of the Junior Membership program, the Youth Registrant program no longer was needed. A Junior Member has limited membership privileges and is issued a national number. At age 18, a Junior Member automatically

becomes a regular member and no paperwork is required for this status change.

After a brief discussion on the floor, the delegates voted to accept the proposed changes to eliminate the Youth Registrant program effective at the end of business for the 121st Congress.

What This Means

Those Youth Registrant applications that were received prior to the end of business at the 121st Congress will be processed and kept on file. They will be allowed

to enroll as a regular member once they reach 18, provide the proper notification to the SAR National Headquarters through a state society, and submit dues for the current year. At 18, they have 10 years in which to activate their membership. Another option is for those on the Youth Registrant list to transfer their status over to Junior Membership at any point prior to age 18.

All Youth Registrant applications received after the end of business at the 121st Congress will be returned or, at the option of the state society, entered as Junior Members provided the appropriate monies are sent to the SAR National Headquarters.

If there are any questions, please contact the SAR National Headquarters.

All Youth Registrant applications received after the 121st Congress will be returned or, at the option of the state society, entered as Junior Members

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The Atlantic Middle States Conference

The Atlantic Middle States Conference combines two SAR districts, with one VPG taking the lead for the year in planning and holding the conference for seven states. This year, Virginia was the host state, and since Walter Reed Army Medical Center, one of the premier military rehabilitation facilities, is nearby, it was appropriate to select a "wounded warrior" to be honored. A retired Marine four-star general was to present the certificate and coin at the evening banquet.

Then we got word Walter Reed was canceling all activities due to its closure and transfer of patients to another facility.

Since there was no "warrior" to be found, we decided to present a War Service Medal to a World War II veteran. Subsequently, we found a wound-

in the largest land campaign in WWII in Europe and largest/most significant naval battle in the Pacific in WWII were in the same room, neither had received the War Service Medal, and both are compatriots. The 130 members and guests at the banquet stood and cheered in appreciation.

The first brought forward by Mid-Atlantic VPG Larry McKinley were the wounded warrior, retired Staff Sgt. Robert Bartlett and his wife, Jordan, and retired U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Earl Anderson.

STAFF SGT. ROBERT BARTLETT

On May 3, 2005, a roadside bomb struck Robert Bartlett's Humvee. The shrapnel tore off the left side of his face, injured the vehicle's gunner, killed the commander, and blew a fourth passenger clear out of the vehicle. Bartlett was revived by Army doctors and then endured four years of surgeries.

In his own words: "My family's been fighting since Valley Forge with Washington. The War of 1812, Mexican War—you name it. My own family was split with the Civil War.

"I went to cavalry basic training at sniper school. Although I was up for top gun at sniper school, I did not receive the top gun award; someone who deserved it did—he just shot a bit better than me.

"The first time we got hit by an IED [improvised explosive device] in Iraq, I remember that time seemed to stop, along with sound, and everything went into a slow-motion effect ... I remember the rocks

slowly flying across the hood of the vehicle, and the guy screaming, 'Go! Go! Go! Go!'

"The second time was far more intense. Time stopped again, but this time people were injured and some died. I'll never forget that day, May 3.

We had cleared two sectors already and on route to our last one we were hit. The bomb sent shrapnel through my door right next to my head. It cut my head in half like a molten hot sledgehammer hitting me in the face at the speed of a bullet. I lost an eye and my lips and parts of my jaw and face. The second part of the IED sent ball bearings through the dash and collapsed my lung and caused internal bleeding. What hit me took my gunner's legs and killed my friend instantly. The other truck commander sitting behind me was blown from the truck, and would wake up while lying in the street, and then save our lives.

"People ask me, do I have any regrets? I answer always, no. In fact, I wish I was still doing sniper missions in Afghanistan or Iraq right now and wish I was still serving in the military. In the military you see that you're making a difference, knowing that you're saving lives through humanitarian aid and freeing people from oppression.

"The hardest thing to deal with while being injured, was that my guys were there [in Iraq], and I couldn't be there with them. The surgeries and pain did not matter, only protecting them and bringing them home safe, and now I could not do that.

"Now I continue a mission, taking care of the troops coming from [the war zone]. I can't be fighting in the sand-box war anymore, but I can fight for them here."

Today, Bartlett belongs to a non-profit group, No Person Left Behind, under Operation Second Chance. He takes former soldiers hunting and fishing, helping them associate shooting with something positive, while sharing experiences. Nonprofits like NPLB Operation Second Chance and Project Healing Waters have helped Bartlett and others heal beyond what hospitals could provide. He readily admits his wife would be on the top of the list of what has helped him heal. "We started dating after my injury," he said. "We met through a friend, and she just grabbed on and wouldn't let go. I will say that she is my gift from God, the one I prayed for."

Bartlett has since retired from the Army and works for Oracle in the Washington, D.C., area.

WAR SERVICE MEDAL RETIRED PFC. ROBERT K. WINELAND, (TODAY) M.D.

The Battle of the Bulge started Dec. 16, 1944, and was fought during the winter of 1944-45. It was the last major Nazi offensive against the Allies in WWII.

Hitler had convinced himself that the alliance among Britain, France and



Robert Wineland, left, with PG Larry Magerkurth

the United States in the western sector of Europe was not strong and a major attack and defeat would break up the alliance. Therefore, he ordered a massive attack against what were mostly American forces. It is strictly known as the Ardennes Offensive, but because the initial attack by the Germans created a bulge in the Allied front line, it has become better known as the Battle of the Bulge.

Pfc. Robert K. Wineland participated in the Battle of the Bulge, assigned to the 106th Infantry Division and the 592nd Field Artillery as a medic. "The area we were defending was overrun by the German armor divisions the first day of the battle," he said. "We didn't even have time to dig in our artillery. They knew we were there; they had loudspeakers up and were waiting to break through our lines. We of the 106th were ordered to withdraw and take our big guns with us."

As a result of this offensive action, Wineland walked for days through the woods in the Ardennes. Nearing exhaustion in the snow-covered woods, he spotted tire tracks. Not knowing whether they were German or "friendly," he proceeded with caution and came upon a jeep. Beside the jeep was a "full bird" colonel with the 82nd Airborne functioning as a forward spotter spying on the movement of the Germans. "This guy was like John Wayne out of some movie," Wineland said. "He had grenades pinned all over his belt and spoke to his driver just like Wayne would have." As Wineland approached, the officer said, "Corporal, look under the seat in the jeep. You will find a bottle and give this man a drink. He looks tired and needs a drink." It was an unopened, green French liqueur. Wineland considers that colonel a godsend and to this day he has the bottle of unopened Chartreuse. Wineland stated, "I'll probably thank him some day in heaven for saving me from walking into the German lines." The colonel pointed him north and after walking more than three miles, Wineland linked up with an English outfit.

2ND LT. EARL ANDERSON, BATTLE OF MIDWAY

Second Lt. Earl Anderson was first deployed on neutrality patrols in the Atlantic from May to November 1941. He was on board the carrier USS *Yorktown*, escorting convoys of supplies and men from Canada to England, and his accounting of one journey is representative: "The voyage was miserable ... it was in November ... rough seas ... During the height of the storm our big carrier would go up, shake at the top, then go down and shake at the bottom, and green water was coming over the flight deck." Then, in December 1941, the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred, and the *Yorktown* was ordered to the Pacific theater. By the time the *Yorktown* had transited the Panama Canal and arrived in San Diego, Anderson was a 1st lieutenant; then, when the *Yorktown* returned from the Battle of the Coral Sea at the end of May 1942, he was promoted to captain. During the Battle of the Coral Sea, the *Yorktown* received severe damage, but working with the carrier USS *Lexington*, they sank a Japanese carrier and damaged two others.

Unfortunately, the *Lexington* was critically damaged and scuttled. According to Anderson, "The *Yorktown* was patched in two days at Pearl, made watertight and off we went to Midway. We learned en route to Pearl that we had broken the Japanese code and they were going to attack Midway—the reason for the frantic repair at Pearl."

During the Battle of Midway, there were a couple of attacks on the *Yorktown*—three bomb hits, one on the flight deck, one down the smoke-stack that disabled the boilers, and one on the fourth deck that started fires near the ammunition magazine. After all this, the ship's engineer reported to the captain that they could get underway at five knots. Speed increased, but the

Yorktown lacked maneuverability, which caused its demise. Two torpedoes breached the port fuel tanks and jammed the rudder, and she started to list severely to port. That's when the ship's captain ordered the crew to abandon ship. Anderson spent several hours in the water and was picked up, ironically, by the USS *Anderson*. He received hand burns from putting out the fires in the magazine, but in his words, "They gave me some salve and some gloves aboard the *Anderson*. Jeez, if you saw the other casualties there who were seriously wounded ... I didn't hang around ... doctors and corpsmen had their hands full." Nearly 200 perished aboard the *Yorktown*. On July 2, 1942, Anderson departed for the States and was able to tell his family he was alive. They thought he had been lost at sea.

The perseverance, sacrifice and skill of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps aviators and service members, plus a great deal of good luck on the American side, cost Japan four irreplaceable fleet carriers in the Battle of Midway, while only one of the three U.S. carriers there was lost.

Great Lakes District Meeting

The Great Lakes District meeting was held Oct. 28-29, 2011, at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison, Wis. Members from the district's three states (Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin) attended, along with Secretary General Stephen Leishman, a candidate for President General.

Friday evening at the banquet, Leishman spoke to the group about his efforts as SG and goals as PG. He spoke about what has been happening at the national organization and the direction of the SAR.

At the Saturday morning membership meeting, Illinois Compatriot J. Gordon Bidner was nominated for the next Vice President General for the GLD. District members voted on endorsements for candidates for national office.

The next GLD meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26-27 in Lisle, outside of Chicago.

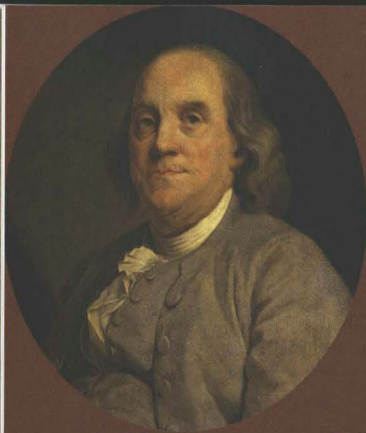


From left, VPG Tom Cochran, SG Stephen Leishman, Michigan President Bill Vette, Illinois President Franz Herder and Wisconsin President Harold Klubertanz



From left, Jordan Bartlett, Mid-Atlantic District VPG Larry McKinley, retired Gen. Earl Anderson and SSG Robert Bartlett

ed warrior who provides service to other wounded warriors; we were to honor a participant in the Battle of the Bulge with a War Service Medal; and the awards were to be presented by a four-star general who had participated in the Battle of Midway. Participants



Renewal and Refurbishment of Franklin Court

A ceremonial October 2011 groundbreaking marked the start of an 18-month project to renew and refurbish Philadelphia's underground museum in Franklin Court dedicated to the life and legacy of Benjamin Franklin.

Cynthia MacLeod, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, welcomed Donald Kimelman of The Pew Charitable Trusts and Suzanne Biemiller of the city of Philadelphia to mark the occasion.

"Franklin Court is arguably one of the world's significant civic spaces, simultaneously honoring and teaching about Benjamin Franklin and serving as a pleasant pass-

through for pedestrians," said MacLeod.

"With the improvements to the museum below ground, we will have a museum that uses 21st-century technology and emphasizes the relevance of Franklin's life to us today."

"Benjamin Franklin was a founding father and one of Philadelphia's most highly regarded citizens at the birth of our nation and today," said Mayor Michael A. Nutter. "I would like to thank Independence National Historical Park for honoring his memory."

This project will completely renovate the underground museum, which opened in celebration of the nation's bicentennial in 1976. Located in the award-winning Franklin

Courtyard within the park, the Benjamin Franklin Life & Legacy Museum will feature interactive exhibits and artifacts exploring Franklin's life as a private citizen and statesman. The museum's entrance and exhibit space will be entirely redone. The iconic "ghost house" structure and courtyard created by internationally renowned architects Robert Venturi and John Rauch, with Denise Scott Brown, will be preserved. The renovation was made possible through a public-private partnership involving The Pew Charitable Trusts, Gerry Lenfest, the William Penn Foundation, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the City of Philadelphia and the Independence Visitor Center. Funds from these



Franklin Court

sources more than doubled federal money from the National Park Service.

"Franklin holds a unique place in the country's history and in its imagination. His story doesn't get old, but it needs to be told well," said Kimelman, managing director of Pew's Philadelphia program. "We're pleased that the rebuilt museum will play that role for generations to come."

Two local firms will do the work. Maltbie has been awarded a \$4.7 million contract to fabricate the exhibits. Daniel J. Keating Company has been awarded a \$9.54 million construction contract. Chuck Maltbie and Pearce Keating were both on hand for the groundbreaking event.

Quinn Evans Architects, a top firm with more than 20 years' experience

The refurbishment project will completely renovate the underground museum, which opened in 1976

working on projects for the National Park Service, has completed the final design plan that maintains the integrity of the courtyard's award-winning design. British design firm Casson Mann is responsible for designing the exhibits. The NPS staff has worked with Remer & Talbott, who produced the interpretive plan, selected the objects, developed the interactive elements, and wrote the text for the new museum.

The courtyard, print shop and other Market Street buildings will remain open to the public throughout the construction, although a construction fence will close off the Chestnut Street entrance to Franklin Court. The Benjamin Franklin Life & Legacy Museum at Franklin Court will re-open in 2013.



As proven in 1787, a signature can be a powerful thing.



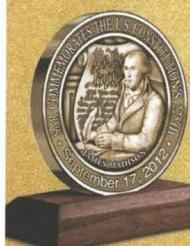
Last year, we saw the completion of the SAR Genealogical Library in Louisville, KY. As we celebrate the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, we're offering a commemorative lapel pin for donations of \$100 or more, a James Madison Medallion for donations of \$225 or more, and contributions of \$500 or more qualify for CAAH Awards and will receive a James Madison lapel pin and medallion.

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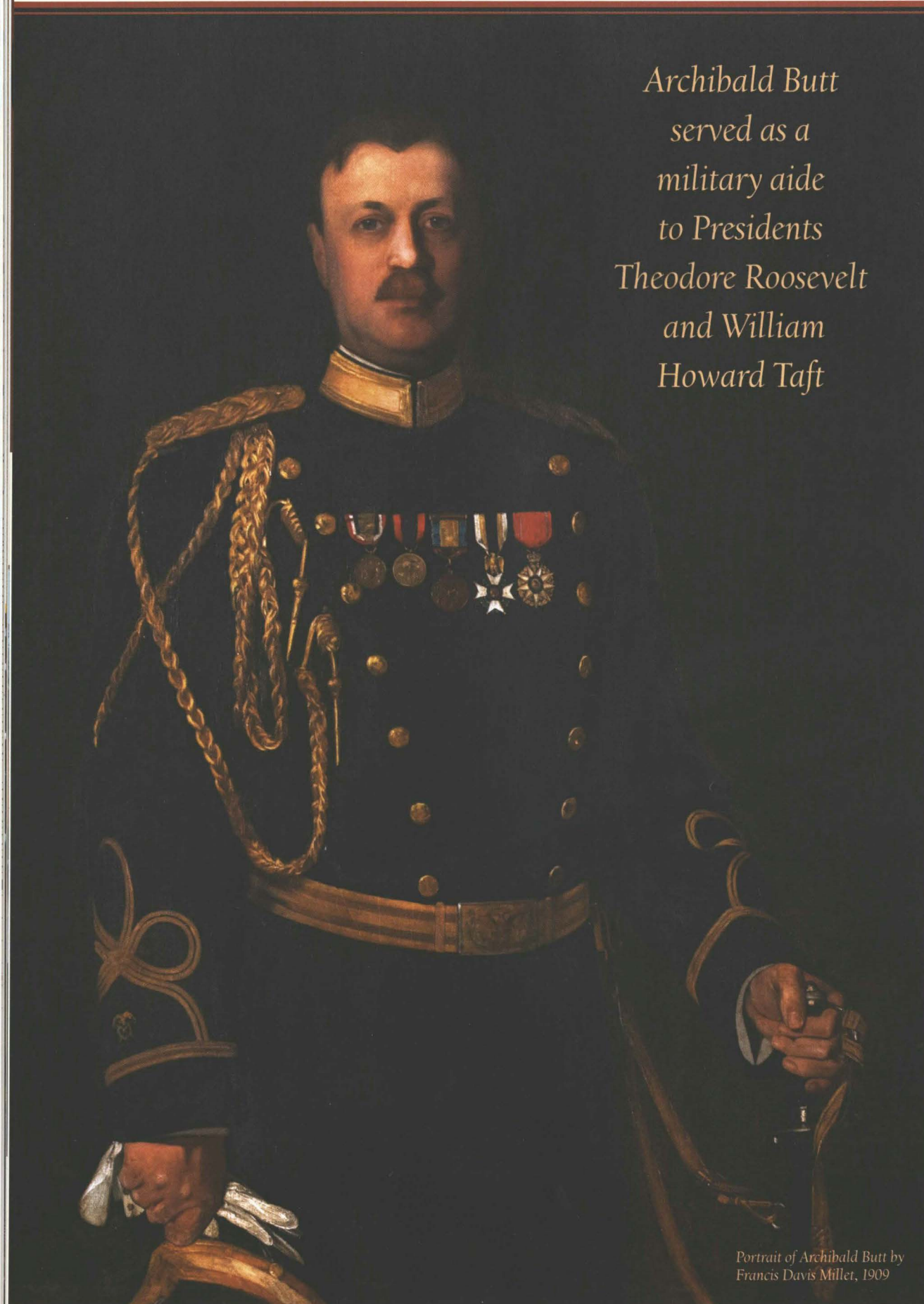
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Archibald Butt
served as a
military aide
to Presidents
Theodore Roosevelt
and William
Howard Taft



Portrait of Archibald Butt by
Francis Davis Millet, 1909

The Life and Tragic Death of Major Archibald Butt

By THOMAS E. JACKS

The sinking of the RMS *Titanic* in the icy waters of the North Atlantic 100 years ago continues to hold a certain fascination by the general public. The human drama of this famous maritime disaster has been the subject of many books, movies and television productions. The SAR has a connection to the *Titanic* disaster with the loss of a prominent member of the District of Columbia Society—U.S. Army Maj. Archibald Willingham Butt, who went down with more than 1,500 passengers of the ill-fated ship.

Archibald Butt—or “Archie” as he was always known—was born in Augusta, Ga., Sept. 26, 1865, the third son of Joshua Willingham Butt and Pamela Robertson Boggs. One of Archie’s maternal uncles was William Robertson Boggs, a Confederate general and a West Point classmate of Phillip Sheridan and John Bell Hood. Another uncle was Robert Boggs, grandfather of Hale Boggs, a prominent congressman from Louisiana.

The fortunes of the family suffered greatly during Reconstruction and were exacerbated by the death of Joshua Butt in 1878. Through the intervention of the family’s Episcopal priest, Archie was able to go to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1888. Pamela Butt took a job as a librarian at Sewanee to help pay for the tuition. Following his graduation, he was offered a job at the *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville by famed newspaperman Henry Watterson, eventually moving to Washington, D.C., to serve as a correspondent for several Southern newspapers.

In Washington, Butt wrote articles favorable to

William McKinley’s campaign in 1896 and later was supportive of the McKinley administration’s policies leading up to the Spanish-American War. In 1900, Butt used his many connections with McKinley’s administration to secure a commission as assistant quartermaster with the rank of captain of volunteers with a posting to Manila. Butt was promoted to the rank of quartermaster, with the rank of captain of regulars in 1901 and was a founding member of the Military Order of the Carabao.

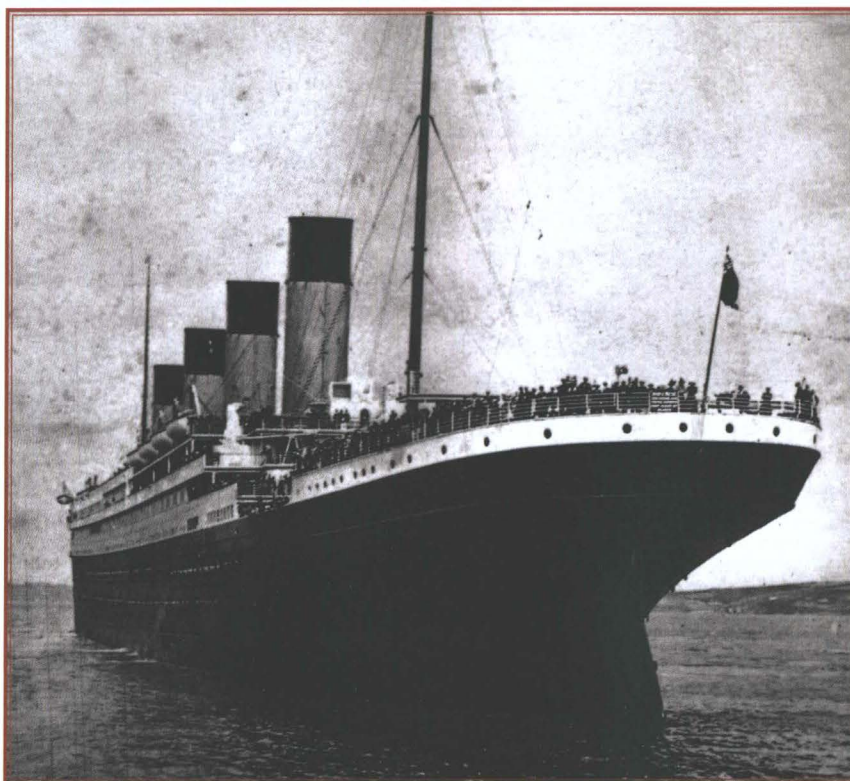
Returning to Washington to work in the Quartermaster’s Office in 1903, Butt applied for membership in the District of Columbia Society SAR through descent from John Robertson of Virginia. His application was approved on Dec. 16, 1903—NSSAR 16412 and DCSSAR 912. Butt filed three supplemental applications on ancestors Arthur Mosely, William Mosely and James Francis Robertson—all of Virginia. Butt also joined the Society of Colonial Wars and later the Society of the Cincinnati.

In 1908, Butt was appointed military aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. As military aide, he arranged the president’s schedule, introduced dignitaries to him, and acted as social secretary and chief of protocol. A great favorite of Roosevelt’s, Butt often rode horses, hiked, played cards, tennis and golf and traveled with the president. When William Howard Taft became president in March 1909, Butt was asked to remain in the same position and formed a close personal bond with Taft as well.

It was at Taft’s insistence that Butt traveled to Europe in the spring of 1912 for some much needed rest. The upcoming election of 1912 and the strained relationship between Taft and his predecessor, Roosevelt—both close friends of Butt’s—had

caused Butt’s health to deteriorate. His only official duty while in Europe was to personally deliver a handwritten note from President Taft to Pope Pius X in Rome.

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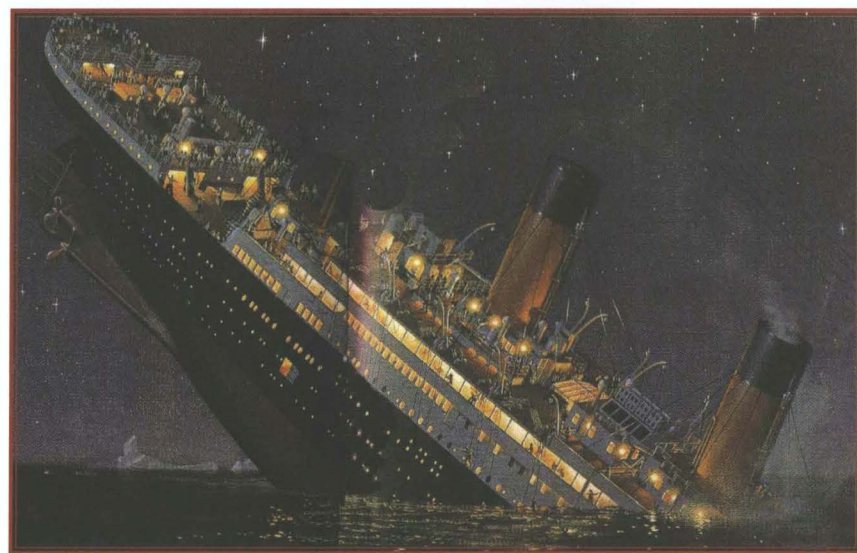
Proclaimed by her owners and the press as "practically unsinkable," the Titanic did not live up to that reputation; Maj. Archibald Butt was among the more than 1,500 who perished in the disaster.

Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and

Whereas, that moment of the most fatal calamity of modern times at sea was glorified by the courage, chivalry, and self-sacrifice of Major Butt, and those like him, who went calmly and bravely to their death that the weak and helpless might be saved, thus leaving to mankind an imperishable tribute to American manhood and typifying the continued existence of those heroic traits which actuated and inspired their sires; be it

Resolved, That the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution records its profound sorrow at the sudden death, in the prime of an early manhood, full of promise for a useful and brilliant career, of a noble man, a brave soldier, and an honored and beloved compatriot, Archibald Willingham Butt; and be it further

Resolved, That this minute be entered in full upon the proceedings of this Congress, and a copy of it forwarded to the family of the late Major Butt and to his devoted friend, William Howard Taft, President of the United States.



Butt sailed first class on the *Titanic* for his return to the United States. Though various stories circulated about Butt's heroics during the ship's final hours, most credible sources simply state that Butt stood bravely with friends, quietly resigned to his fate in the icy Atlantic. His body was never recovered.

At the 23rd Annual NSSAR Congress in Boston on May 21, 1912, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

Whereas, among those who perished at the sinking of the *Titanic*, on April 15 last, was Major Archibald Willingham Butt, of the United States Army, an esteemed and beloved compatriot of the District of

A cenotaph—based on Butt's design—was erected at Arlington National Cemetery on the spot that he had earlier selected as his preferred burial place. The Butt Memorial Bridge in Augusta was dedicated in 1914 by Taft. And finally, the Butt-Millet Memorial Fountain, named for Butt and his friend and fellow *Titanic* victim Francis Davis Millet, was built on the Ellipse in Washington, almost directly in front of the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Butt was a prolific correspondent, writing to his mother and sister-in-law almost daily. The first volume of his correspondence, mostly from his time with Roosevelt, was published in 1924. Two additional volumes were published in 1930. Almost all biographies of



Ga., for their assistance in arranging for the portrait to be photographed; and to the George Washington Endowment Fund for providing the funding to photograph the portrait.

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Roosevelt and Taft include citations from Butt's letters, which are housed at the Georgia Department of Archives and History.

A portrait of Butt painted by Millet shows Butt wearing his SAR membership badge.

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Butt appeared in newspapers among the prominent individuals who were on the *Titanic*

George Washington

American Inaugural Button

Recently, two SAR chapters of the Alabama Society of the Sons of the American Revolution were treated to a rare and historical artifact of early American history. Compatriot Bill Stone, a member of both the General John Archer Elmore Chapter and the General Richard Montgomery Chapter in Alabama, presented a short program and displayed a rare American inaugural button representing the George Washington administrations.

For nearly 200 years U.S. citizens have been using buttons to express public sentiment, promote political candidates and parties and celebrate presidential inaugurals.

The modern campaign button of today is a mere temporary and cheaply made throwaway button which we use and typically discard afterward.

However, the earliest and most important of these buttons were designed by highly skilled craftsmen and engravers to be worn as clothing buttons. They were known as the coveted "American Inaugurals."

Today they are highly prized by historical collectors and institutions for their rarity and investment value. There are very few of these buttons remaining.

The most popular of the historical inaugural buttons were those of George Washington, inaugurated as the President of the United States on April 30,

1789. He is given credit for starting the popular movement, which resulted in more than 38 designs of Washington inaugural buttons manufactured during the period.

Records substantiate that President-Elect Washington wore a suit of fine, dark brown broadcloth made in Hartford, Conn., with silk hose and shoes decorated with silver buckles, and a dress sword hung at his side. The gilded buttons on his coat and cuffs had been specially designed and made by the skilled engraver, William Rollinson, at the request of Henry Knox. Knox had been asked earlier by Washington to have the buttons designed and made for the April 30, 1789, Inauguration ceremony in New York.

Rollinson was thus employed to chase the Arms of the United States in the symbol of a spread eagle on the front of each gilded button.

Washington received the initial set of inaugural buttons with great satisfaction, but in an April 10, 1789, letter declared to Knox, "As it requires six more of the large engraved buttons to trim the coat in the manner I wish it to be, I would thank you, my good Sir, for procuring that number and retaining them in your

hands until my arrival in New York."

For a moment at the inauguration all were hushed in deep silence, while the secretary of state held a bible upon a velvet cushion, and Chancellor Robert R. Livingston administered the oath of office. Then,

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before Washington had raised his head, Livingston shouted, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States." From the vast crowd came answering shouts.

The reason for my personal interest in Washington Inaugural Buttons is a simple one. Twenty-seven years ago a young man and lifelong friend of mine, Arthur Cook, dug up an original George Washington inaugural style button from Breeze Hill Plantation in Nashville, Tenn. This specific button is extremely rare.

It is listed and illustrated on pages 392 and 393 of the *Record of American Uniform and Historical Buttons: Bicentennial Edition* by Alphaeus H. Albert. The item is marked as Exhibit C, measuring oval 17.7 x 9.2 mm with a rarity of R-5.

The button has the letters "GW" engraved in the center of the surface with the words "LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENT" engraved toward the outer edge.

There are only six-to-10 George Washington inaugural buttons of this specific design known to exist today.

I wanted all our chapter membership and visitors to see this very small but very interesting historical artifact from early America.

Compatriot Bill Stone with the George Washington button



I would like to express my sincere thanks to Arthur Cook for allowing the button to be removed from his

collection in Tennessee and for allowing me the opportunity to bring it back to Alabama and to share it with my compatriot members of the Sons of the American Revolution.

— COMPATRIOT BILL STONE
ALABAMA SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

The Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter and the Alabama Society are mourning the loss of 24-year member and Mayor Emory McCord Folmar, 81, who died Nov. 11, 2011. It's fitting that he died on Veterans Day, having served with high honors in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Folmar served as the cadet colonel in the Army ROTC at the University of Alabama, graduating in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business after only three years. He received a regular Army commission and went to Ft. Benning, Ga., for parachute training and instructors' schools, where he was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division attached to the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division and French troops. He married Anita Pierce, who survives him, in February 1952, and deployed to Korea that summer. Wounded in action, he received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. As a lieutenant, he received the French Croix de Guerre. After Korea, he was assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., as an airborne jumpmaster until 1954, and then moved to Montgomery.

After teaming with his brother James in a business venture, Folmar entered politics, running for city council in 1975. He served as its president and then became a much-beloved mayor of Montgomery from 1977-99. He ran for governor of Alabama in 1982, and served as campaign chairman for President Ronald Reagan's finance committee in 1980.

After retiring from politics, Folmar worked as a business consultant and was appointed commissioner to the Alabama Beverage Control Board in 2003 by Gov. Bob Riley, who spoke at his funeral service.

Folmar's son, Willson Bibb Folmar, and grandson, Sean Austin Folmar, also are members of the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

President General Larry J. Magerkurth visited the Tucson Presidio and fired the Presidio cannon during his Nov. 12, 2011, trip to the Rocky Mountain Region.

Compatriot Rudy Byrd lent him his Spanish uniform

tricorn hat and coat to wear for safety over his suit. "I should also say that this is a step down from the PG's prior experience firing a cannon, as the Presidio cannon is a 4-pounder (4 inches) and his last experience was as part of a naval gun crew with a 5-inch naval gun!" Byrd said.

WWII Veteran Clifford Platt Receives SAR Meritorious Service Award

In a special ceremony at his home in Green Valley, Ariz., veteran compatriot Clifford Platt was awarded the SAR Certificate of Patriotism by the Tucson Chapter. Joining with Chapter President John Lyons in the September 2011 presentation were Compatriots James Kimbrough and Albert Niemeyer. The SAR Certificate of Patriotism recognizes Platt's meritorious service during World War II.

Now largely confined to his home because of serious health problems, Platt entertains visitors with talks about his World War II service and later experiences and also of his extensive work on behalf of the SAR. He has given many talks to schools, civic and private organizations

on the American Constitution and the creation of this great nation.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

The Col. Daniel McKissick Chapter joined with the Lovely Purchase Chapter of the DAR to place a DAR grave marker in memory of Ann Woodard Basore, a former regent and district director for DAR. Basore's husband, Joe, was a past president of the Col. McKissick Chapter and a successful business leader. Both are buried in the Berryville Cemetery.

From left, Muriel J. Cross, regent of the Lovely Purchase Chapter, DAR; Joe Neff Basore Jr., senior vice president of Cooper Communities and director of the Mildred Cooper Chapel; and retired



From left, James Kimbrough, Clifford Platt, John Lyons and Albert Niemeyer



Joint CASSAR Color Guard with compatriots from the Orange, Harbor and Sons of Liberty Chapters present the Colors during a Wreaths Across America event

Col. Emil M. Cross Jr., a World War II veteran and president of the Col. Daniel McKissick Chapter.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

The Orange County Chapter took part in the CASSAR 2011 Wreaths Across America event at the Veterans Field of Honor-Memory Garden Memorial Park in Brea, Calif.

Orange County Chapter Lee's Legion color guardsmen Jim Blauer, Kent Gregory, Jim Fosdyck, Dave Siler, Larry Wood and Dan McKelvie participated, along with Karl Jacob (Harbor Chapter) and Lowell Downer (Sons of Liberty Chapter).

COLORADO SOCIETY

Members of the Pikes Peak Chapter held a formal banquet and program on Sept. 17, 2011, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Colorado Springs, honoring the 224th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Representing the Colorado Society was State President Thomas A. Wellborn, who brought greetings from President General Larry Magerkurth. Also attending was Vice President General NSDAR and Honorary Colorado State Regent Linda Sandlin, along with two local DAR chapter regents: Penny Fisher, representing the Zebulon Pike Chapter and Cynthia Harrington of the Kinnikinnik Chapter.

The speaker for the evening's event was Gene Johnson, who professionally portrays showman and frontiersman William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill. "Mr. Cody" related some of his exploits growing up on the Great Plains and as head of the Greatest Wild West Show on Earth. Johnson was presented with a certificate of appreciation.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In October, the society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, participated in the 2011 Youth Muster at the Fort No. 4 in Charlestown, N.H. The event coincided with the annual "Stark's Muster" at the Fort. It was at Fort No. 4 in 1777 that Gen. John Stark mustered his men for the Battle of Bennington (Vt.). The color guard (pictured at right outside Fort No. 4) presented military drills, musket firing and cooking demonstrations throughout the weekend.



FLORIDA SOCIETY

CENTRAL FLORIDA CHAPTER

The Central Florida Chapter met on Dec. 10, 2011, to celebrate its 50th anniversary. This SAR Chapter was formed and chartered on May 5, 1961. The charter members included Cecil L. Bothwell Sr., Donald A. Cheney, Randolph C. Griffith, William S. Jenkins, V. Winthrop O'Hara, Benjamin E. Titus and the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson. Griffith served as the chapter's first president.

The objectives of the societies and chapters are declared to be patriotic, historical and educational, and shall include those intended and designated to perpetuate the memory of those patriots who, by their services and sacrifices during the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people.

During the evening of special celebration, those attending were treated to a review of the unique and special happenings of the chapter during these 50 years. Special recognition was given to those members who have served the chapter for 30 years or more. Major recognition was given to Compatriot James Paul Ristig Jr., who has faithfully served the NSSAR and the C.A.R. for more than 70 years.

The keynote speaker for the event was retired U.S. Army Col. Danny McKnight, whose military service includes combat duty in Somalia in 1993, which became the basis for the book and movie *Black Hawk Down*. His military assignments include many high-level positions. McKnight was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge and the Pathfinder Badge to name just a few of his major awards.

Other notables attending this anniversary evening were Charlie Newcomer, the NSSAR Vice President General for South Atlantic District; Florida Society President David Ramseur and Central Florida Chapter President Jeffrey Sizemore.

Each dinner table was named in honor of a woman who served in an active role during the Revolutionary War—these included Betsy Ross, Elizabeth Zane, Abigail Adams, Sybil Ludington, Ludia Darrah, Nancy Hart, Catherine Moore Barry and Mercy Otis Warren. Other women whose names were on display during this celebration were Margaret Corbin, Molly Pitcher, Margaret Hill Morris, Esther Reed, Hannah Arnett, Phillis Wheatley and Deborah Samson.

Another noteworthy item is that those seated at the Molly Pitcher table included eight members of compatriot Dabney Davis' family, the youngest of whom was only 10 months old; together they represented three generations of the Davis family.

ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPTER

A local businesswoman was recognized on Oct. 12, 2011, for her heroic actions during the August 2011 explosion and fire at the BP station on State Road 16 in St. Augustine.

Minaxiben J. Patel was presented the NSSAR Medal for Heroism by the St. Augustine Chapter during a brief ceremony at her place of business.

On Friday, Aug. 19, 2011, Patel, proprietor of the R & R Discount Beverage store, saw a fire and explosion at the BP station across the street. While her son was dialing 911, she crossed the busy intersection on foot and found a badly burned man lying on the ground.

With the assistance of two other people Patel moved him away from the fire. When he asked for water, she again crossed SR 16 through rush-hour traffic, took bottles of water from the cooler in her store and returned to further assist the injured man.

Patel's actions were with complete disregard for her personal safety.

The SAR Medal for Heroism and certificate were pre-

sented to Patel by William Roberts, past president of the St. Augustine Chapter; Sydney Spink, secretary of the chapter; and Dr. Oscar Patterson III, president of the chapter.

Eagle Scholarship Winner

Cadet Harrison P. Hatcher, FLSSAR 2010 Eagle Scholarship winner, who also was third-place at NSSAR, is pictured with State Eagle

Chairman Charlie Day in September 2011. Hatcher and Day are standing in front of the chapel at the Colorado Springs Air Force Academy, right. Hatcher is a sophomore majoring in engineering management. He told Day that the responsibility and leadership he learned in Scouting helped a great deal in getting him through his freshman year. He sends along his many thanks to the SAR members for their recognition and support.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

Mammy Kate was a big woman, a "giantess" well over 6 feet tall. She was a slave, the mother of nine children, and as legend has it, a heroine of the Revolutionary War. And she is the first black woman in Georgia to be honored by the SAR for her heroism.

In mid-October Mammy Kate, her husband Daddy Jack, and four others, including Mammy Kate's master, former Georgia Gov. Stephen Heard, were honored posthumously when the sponsoring Samuel Elbert and Washington/Wilkes chapters joined other Georgia compatriots, a contingent from Virginia's George Washington Chapter, DAR members and guests for a commemorative ceremony and wreath-laying event.

The ceremony took place in Heardmont Cemetery in Elbert County, where Mammy Kate, Daddy Jack, Heard and Capt. John Darden are buried. A second ceremony at historical Stinchcomb Methodist Church later in the day honored patriots Dionysus Oliver and Peter Oliver.

The story is that Mammy Kate, aided by her husband, rescued her master, Stephen Heard, in 1779 from a British prison camp where he was to be hanged. Having learned that Heard had been captured, Mammy Kate traveled to the prison camp where she volunteered to wash clothes for the British officers. After gaining access to the prison and the trust of



Two Georgia Society chapters, color guardsmen, descendants and local citizens joined compatriots from Texas, Louisiana, New York and Georgia to mark the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Micajah Williamson in Washington, Ga.

the British there, she one day entered the compound with a clothes basket, secured Heard—a small man—in the basket and carried him home to freedom.

Her grateful master gave Mammy Kate her freedom and some land, but she stayed at the Heardmont Plantation and is buried next to her husband in the cemetery.

Georgia and Texas Compatriots Unite for Patriot Grave Marking

In late spring 2011, Texas Compatriot Jim Mitchell, a dual member of the Lyman Hall Chapter GASSAR, informed Lyman Hall Chapter President Ed Rigel Sr. that a contingent from Texas would drive through Washington, Ga., on their way to the Congress to visit the grave of Revolutionary War Patriot Lt. Col. Micajah Williamson, ancestor of Dale Williamson, TXSSAR. Their plans were simple—set out a wreath and fire a musket volley. Rigel, also the commander of the GASSAR Color Guard, believed that the opportunity deserved more ceremony. He mobilized the resources of the local Washington Wilkes Chapter, the Lyman Hall Chapter and the Georgia Society Color Guard to host an SAR grave marking.

Traveling from Texas with Williamson and Mitchell were Dale's brother Robert Williamson, LASSAR; Tom Green, past president TXSSAR; and Peter Goebel, ESSAR, past NSSAR Color Guard commander. They were joined by 14 members of the GASSAR Color Guard in a ceremony emceed by Green and conducted by members of the two Georgia chapters. About 30 others

also attended, including Williamson descendants, local residents and members of the C.A.R., DAR and SAR—an excellent turnout on a brutally hot, midweek summer day.

Micajah Williamson was instrumental in the defense of Augusta and the Battle of Kettle Creek. After the war, he helped lay out the town of Washington and was one of the commissioners who authorized the establishment and construction of the Wilkes Academy, the first public school chartered by Georgia.

ATLANTA CHAPTER

The Atlanta Chapter celebrated the anniversary of its founding with a wine and cheese reception in October co-hosted by the Atlanta Chapter NSDAR. On the same occasion, both organizations also celebrated the anniversary of the defeat of the British at Yorktown.

The Atlanta Chapter was founded March 21, 1921, the date the Georgia Society was formed, with 16 charter members. One of the charter members, William L. Doughtry, witnessed the brotherhood of SAR members from the New England area while serving with them overseas during World War I and sought to found the organization in Georgia upon his return from the war. He would be proud to see the results of his dream grown to 1,500 members in the Georgia Society in 2011.

Regent Joyce Patton and President

Wood Hughes heralded the event as a renewed liaison between the two local chapters that sets the stage for new joint ventures in 2012. Not least of the potential benefits of this energized liaison was the identification of 20 potential new SAR members at the celebration. Incoming officers of these partners in patriotism also discussed the potential for joint lineage workshops, fundraising and veterans recognition.

BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER

At a December ceremony retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael N. Henderson was named to lead Georgia's Button Gwinnett Chapter, the first African American in the history of the Georgia Society SAR to hold the office of chapter president. The installation of officers ceremony was performed by Charlie A. Newcomer, Vice President General, South Atlantic District.

Henderson, a Louisiana native, was inducted into the SAR in 2010, the same year he was featured in a segment of the nationally televised PBS program, *History Detectives*. The segment, titled "The Galvez Papers," told the story of his fourth-generation great-grandparents—a Revolutionary War patriot and French national named Mathieu Devaux and a former slave named Agnes. Devaux served as a militiaman in New Orleans under Spanish Colonial Gov. Gen. Bernardo de Galvez and helped secure Agnes' freedom in 1779. Together they had seven children who were all born free prior to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803.

LYMAN HALL CHAPTER

Responding to immediate Past President J. David Sympson's call to pay tribute to World War II veterans who are members of the SAR, the Lyman Hall Chapter recognized those members with the Certificate of Patriotism at its August meeting, below.



From left, WWII veterans honored by the Lyman Hall Chapter were, from left: Compatriots Marvin Loccey, Dick Trimmer, Charles Lindsey, Bert Hawk, Kit Braselton and J.W. Allen. Not pictured, Compatriot Ben Hampton. Compatriot Eddie Jackson, unable to attend the chapter meeting, was presented his certificate the next day at his residence.



From left, William Roberts, Minaxiben J. Patel and Sydney Spink

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

On Nov. 7, 2011, Ross Eldridge, 11, of Bethalto, Ill., received a hero certificate and medal from the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter for possibly saving the life of a sixth-grade classmate at their middle school. When Sean McGiffen, 12, choked on a taco Sept. 1, Ross performed the Heimlich maneuver, expelling the food. Ross' mother, Renee (right, clapping behind Ross) says the boy learned the technique in a Boy Scout first-aid course. Presenting the awards during a meeting of the city council at Bethalto Village Hall were Clark Chapter Vice President James A. DeGroff Jr., left, and Albert A. Oleson Jr.



SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

On Veterans Day, the Springfield Color Guard participated in the rededication of the grave site of Philip Crowder, a Revolutionary War soldier buried in a small cemetery in Leland Grove near Springfield.

The grave refurbishment was the Eagle Scout project for Blake Brown of Troop 3 in Springfield. Brown had two signs professionally made to commemorate the burial site of Crowder. One sign is at the entrance to the cemetery and describes the importance of the site. A second sign is near the Crowder family grave-stones and details Philip Crowder's life.



From left, Bob Dennison, Dan Hrenko, Karl Reed, Scout Blake Brown, Toby Chamberlain and Stephen Bradley

Brown also replaced the current fence with black aluminum fencing and reset the wooden steps leading up to the site. Nearly 100 people attended the grave rededication, including several veterans' groups, members of Boy Scout Troop 3, the DAR, the news media and the mayor of Leland Grove. The color guard was made up of Bob Dennison, Dan Hrenko, Karl Reed, Toby Chamberlain and Stephen Bradley. In addition to the participants in the parade, Springfield Chapter member Bill Springer also attended the ceremony.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR participated in the annual Caboose Festival in Acton. The Color Guard presented the ceremony to honor veterans, and during the ceremony the veterans in attendance were positioned by the caboose. The year-old American flag was lowered from the flagpole and folded.

Two veterans (representing all veterans) participated. One had a new folded flag, and one was handed the lowered and folded flag. The new flag was then raised. This

was all accomplished in complete silence. A musket salute firing followed.

The ceremony concluded with the Color Guard passing by each veteran, shaking hands and thanking each for his service.

The feedback by the approximately 600 attendees is that the ceremony was poignant and appreciated. Seven compatriots from the Clarence A. Cook and Daniel Guthrie chapters participated.

DANIEL GUTHRIE CHAPTER

On June 18, 2011, members of the INSSAR Color Guard Southern Command from the Daniel Guthrie Chapter presented the colors at the Lions Law Camp graduation ceremony in the Red Skelton Theater at Vincennes University in Vincennes.

For 40 years, the Indiana State Police has offered young people an exciting, up-close look at law enforcement and the criminal justice system through its youth camps. Co-sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Indiana, the four-day, coed law camps—staffed by hand-picked, responsible law enforcement

personnel—offer students entering the seventh and eighth grades a more advanced look at law enforcement through field trips, demonstrations and motivational programs, as well as the opportunity to meet peers from around the state, participate in recreational activities and leave with a greater understanding of the field of law enforcement.

NORTHERN COMMAND CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

The INSSAR Northern Command Continental Chapter participated at the Jay County, Ind., Historical Festival, Oct. 1-2, 2011. The historical fair was free as were the more than 142 Revolutionary War educational packets given out at the festival by the Northern Command INSSAR Color Guard members. WOSAR Janet Kreps likes "dress up" and got some of the children involved. Dennis Babbitt displayed his muskets both days. The color guard had a short memorial program both days, which included a musket firing.

KANSAS SOCIETY

On Dec. 9, 2011, the Kansas Society shipped a dozen large boxes containing more than 180 gifts from the USO in Heidelberg, Germany, to troops in Afghanistan. Joshua Otto Grassl (pictured below) is a member of the Monticello Chapter.



MAINE SOCIETY

The color guard of the Maine Society participated in marking the grave site of Revolutionary War soldier Peter Lehr (1758-1822) at Davis Daggett Cemetery in Washington, Maine, on Aug. 17, 2011. The event was sponsored by the Koussinoc Chapter of the NSDAR. Above, from left, Paul E. Salisbury, color guard commander; Court Dwyer, state president; and Don Grinnell, Washington selectman. Refreshments were served courtesy of the Washington Historical Society.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

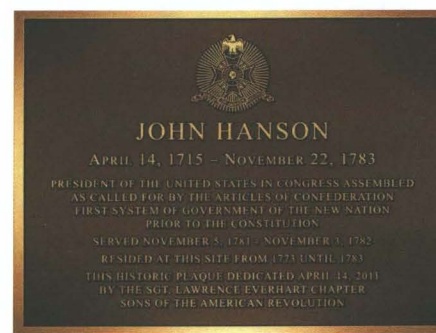
SGT. LAWRENCE EVERHART CHAPTER

The chapter conducted a dedication program at the Frederick, Md., home site of John Hanson on April 16, 2011. Outdoor plans were dashed as there was a fierce rainstorm in the area and tornadoes touched down less than 10 miles away. However, as a result of good relations with the mayor, the group was allowed to use the city hall annex about 200 feet away. In spite of the weather, 60 people attended, including Maryland state senators and Frederick County commissioners. The chapter received official citations from the governor's office and the Maryland State Assembly, a proclamation from the board of Frederick County Commissioners, and a proclamation from Mayor Randy McClement.

Representatives from both of Maryland's U.S. senators—Ben Cardin and Barbara Mikulski—read their proclamations acclaiming the importance of John Hanson and his service to the country as its first president of the United States in Congress Assembled, the government that preceded the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

Hanson served three terms in the Continental Congress, representing Maryland. He personally raised two companies of riflemen from Frederick and supplied them mostly

from his own fortune. These were the first troops south of New England to join Gen. George Washington's army. Hanson was also the key Maryland militia raiser instrumental in sending to Brooklyn, N.Y.,



the "Maryland 400," well-known heroes in Maryland's Revolutionary War history.

On Nov. 5, 1781, as prescribed by the Articles of Confederation, Hanson was unanimously elected as the first president of the United States in Congress Assembled, the nation's first government.

From then until the election of Washington in 1789 as the first president under the new Constitution, there were nine presidents who served in that first central government, none for more than a year as directed by the Articles of Confederation of the United States in Congress Assembled.

Hanson's administration began the task of creating the government infrastructure to meet the needs of the new nation, including the first central bank, the post office, the departments of State and Treasury, the Diplomatic Corps and the national seal. His last act as president in November 1782 was signing the proclamation designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The 25th annual Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day parade and celebration began at 10 a.m. on Oct. 10, 2011, in Northampton, with a Polish/English Catholic Mass at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church. Celebrants were the Revs. Piotr Pawlus and John Connors.

The parade marshals were Kazimierz Barut and Chester Cholewa, World War II Polish veterans. Participants includ-



Miss Polonia Massachusetts Joanna Sudyka and participants celebrated Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day

ed Miss Polonia Massachusetts Joanna Sudyka; Gen. Casimir Pulaski, portrayed by Brian Konieczny; the Hopkins Academy band; the MASSAR; Saint Valentine Polish National Catholic Church; the Windsor, Conn., fife and drum corps; the Polish Heritage Committee, including Linda Golash and Robert Gibowicz; State Sen. Stanley Rosenberg; Rep. Peter Kocot; acting Mayor David Narkewicz; Pearl Harbor attack veterans; the 10th Massachusetts Regiment Volunteers; and the Betty Allen Chapter of the DAR.

The parade was followed by a Polish celebration at the St. John Cantius Church function hall, where members of the Robert Treat Paine Chapter gathered with members of the Cape Cod and Col. Henshaw chapters for authentic Polish food, such as kielbasa, kapusta, lazy pierogi, lazy golabki, shepherd's pie and all kinds of desserts as Pat Cycz and the Silver Moon Band's music filled the hall.



Cadet Michael Nowack during the awards ceremony. The three seniors set the highest example of leadership and qualities sought by the U.S. Navy.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The chefs at Jax Cafe created a special menu using a Colonial-era theme for the MNSSAR Constitution Day Luncheon on Oct. 8, 2011. Guests were given a choice of three menu dishes: New England boiled dinner of beef brisket, potatoes and vegetables in a rich beef sauce; Virginia sour apple glazed ham served with brown beans and braised mustard greens; and stuffed game hen with roasted whole potatoes and boiled carrots. Every entrée included Johnny cake and Sally Lunn bread; a George Washington salad of mixed greens, artichokes and asparagus tossed with a red wine vinaigrette; and plantation pound cake for dessert.

Secretary-Treasurer John Hallberg Jones introduced Executive Chef Bob Foster, above, who had prepared this special menu. He was greeted with a large round of applause. Foster spoke of the origin of the recipes, some of which are from the historical files of the White House.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

FERNANDO DE LEYBA CHAPTER

The Fernando de Leyba Chapter honored three outstanding naval sea cadets, below, of the Battleship Missouri Division on Dec. 17, 2011.

Charles Lilly, president, and William Grote, sergeant at arms, of the Fernando de Leyba Chapter of MOSSAR presented Bronze Good Citizenship Certificates and Medals to Chief William O'Brien, Cadet 1st Class Keith Weigert and



NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Merle McAlevy, center, was initiated into the SAR by Omaha Nebraska Chapter President David Kentsmith, left, and member Sgt. Jeremy Christensen.

McAlevy, a physician, is the direct descendent of Col. William

McAlevy, who was with the Bedford County, Pa., militia during the Revolutionary War. Col. McAlevy later was commissioned a brigadier general. He served

with Gen. George Washington in the French and Indian Wars before the American Revolution and built McAlevy's Fort in what is now Huntingdon County, Pa.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

October marked the 233rd anniversary of the Battle of Chestnut Neck and the 100th Anniversary of the DAR Monument in Atlantic County, N.J.

Memorial Service Held

A joint memorial service was held for New Jersey and Virginia in Valley Forge, Pa., on Nov. 6, 2011. State society presidents Clark D. McCullough (NJSSAR) and Phil Williams (VASSAR) attended, along with the NJDAR State Regent Diane Argraves and the Virginia DAR state regent.

The Washington Memorial Chapel, below, is a national memorial to Gen. George Washington, and the American patriots who served in the Revolutionary War.



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, Calif. 90245, or by e-mail to karsar@earthlink.net

DATE, EVENT, TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- 2/11—Battle of Kettle Creek, Washington, Ga., Walker Chewning, wjcl@aol.com
- 2/14—Crossing of the Dan, South Boston, Va.
- 2/18—Washington's Birthday Parade, Lareo, Texas, Tom Green, (281) 922-1118, tbgreen3@prodigy.net
- 2/22—Massing of the Colors, Burbank, Calif., 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Cemetery, Sons of Liberty Chapter.
- 3/2-3—Spring Leadership Meeting, Louisville, Ky., Brown Hotel/National Headquarters
- 3/4-5—Battle of the Great Canebrake, 11 a.m., Hopkins Farm, Simpsonville, S.C., dkwoodruff@charter.net
- 3/3—Last Naval Battle of the Revolution, Cape Canaveral, Fla., Ben Dubose, bdubose@cfl.rr.com
- 3/17—Battle of Guilford Courthouse, Greensboro, N.C.
- 4/7—Halifax Resolves, Halifax, N.C., Ken Wilson, boxcar27870@embarqmail.com
- 4/14—Georgia Patriot's Day, 10 a.m., St. Simons Island, Ga., Bill Ramsaur, (912) 223-1436, wframsaur@aol.com,
- 4/16—Patriot's Day, Boston, Mass.
- 4/18—Battles of Lexington & Concord, Concord, Mass.
- 4/18—Pegasus Parade (part of Kentucky Derby Festival), Louisville, Ky.
- 5/12—Battle of Pensacola Commemoration, 9 a.m., Pensacola, Fla.
- 5/19-20—Field of Honor and Healing Field, nationwide with events in Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and West Virginia

5/26—Buford's Massacre, 10:30 a.m., Buford's Crossroad, S.C., Greg Ohanesian, (843) 479-7193

5/28—Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, Vincennes, Ind., Robert Cunningham, rpcunnin@indiana.edu

5/30—National Memorial Day Parade, Washington, D.C.

6/9—Battle of Ramsour's Mill, 10 a.m., Lincolnton, N.C., Catawba Valley Chapter, David Kilby, docnj@charter.net

6/15—Margaretta Days Festival, Machias, Maine, <http://margarettadays.org>

6/17—Battle of Bunker Hill, 9 a.m., Bunker Hill, Mass.

6/28—Carolina Day/Battle of Fort Sullivan, Celebration, Church Service, Parade, Memorial, Charleston, S.C., johnlramsey@bellsouth.net

7/7-11—122nd Annual Congress, Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona Biltmore Hotel

7/28-29—Battle of Fort Laurens, Bolivar, Ohio, John Franklin, jhfwmw5@aol.com, or Tony Robinson, wrobinson3@columbus.rr.com

9/14—Last Battle of the Revolution, 10 a.m., Chattanooga, Tenn., Ronnie Lail, (423) 914-8677, or John Echerd, (423) 238-4995

9/15—Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, Elizabethton, Tenn., Ronnie Lail, (423) 914-8677, or John Echerd, (423) 238-4995

9/28-29—Fall Leadership/Trustees Meeting, Louisville, Ky., Brown Hotel/National Headquarters.

10/21—Yorktown Day, Yorktown, Va., Walter Neville, inouno3@juno.com

12/1-2—Battle of Great Bridge, Matt Hogendobler or Charis Holcombe, battles@norfolkchapter.org

NEW YORK (EMPIRE STATE) SOCIETY

The Valcour Battle Chapter celebrated the 235th anniversary of the Battle of Valcour (Oct. 11, 1776) on Oct. 11, 2011, with the Saranac Chapter of the DAR.

Officers and members of the Valcour Battle Chapter, assisting the Saranac Chapter, were James Hays, president; William Glidden, historian; David Glenn, author of "The Battle of Valcour: The Days After"; David Brown; and Richard Wingler. Wreaths were placed near the monument in honor of the nation's veterans in past conflicts.

The commemoration was held at the Clinton Community College, which is situated on a cliff overlooking Valcour Island in Lake Champlain. From the cliffside, Revolutionary re-enactors fired a cannon salute followed by a trumpet solo, "Extinguish the Fire."

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Moores Creek National Battlefield Association, Brunswick Town, Cape Fear Revolutionary War Round Table and other important historical and lineage groups and private citizens met at an early grave site of the Ashe and Lillington families to honor the service of members of both families.

The graves of Gen. Samuel Ashe, Samuel Ashe Jr. and Lt. William Ashe were marked with appropriate ceremony on

the morning of Oct. 22, 2011. In the afternoon, the grave of Gen. John Alexander Lillington was marked with the same solemnity and reverence. These men's graves are on private property. Access to them was the result of many years of cultivating relationships with the landowners. The attendance of both lineage organizations and the general public was overwhelming. Descendants of the Ashe family were present at the ceremony. Both families were and are active in the political and cultural life of North Carolina. A picnic was served at the Ashe site between the ceremonies.

HALIFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

VFW Post 3702 and the Halifax Resolves Chapter conducted a flag retirement ceremony on Oct. 15, 2011. VFW Post Commander David Cook welcomed the spectators, followed by the invocation given by Halifax Resolves Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent. The SAR Color Guard posted the Colors, after which Cook led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson read "I Am Your Flag," which was followed by the reading of "The Meaning of the Flag" by Cook. Ken Wilson and Avent, assuming the duties of burn master, performed the Preparation of the Flame, in which a piece each of redwood, oak, walnut and cedar are added to the fire in a symbolic purification of the flame. Each piece of wood has a specific meaning, which was read to the gathering as the piece was dropped into the fire. As Avent committed the

first flag to the flame, Wilson played "Taps." Aven then offered the benediction, closing the ceremony. A total of 192 U.S. flags were retired as well as several North Carolina, military service and first-responder flags. Ashes were buried in an unmarked grave in a local cemetery.

For more information about the SAR and its many programs, contact Ken Wilson at (252) 537-5406 or boxcar27870@embarqmail.com.



Participants in the dual grave-marking ceremony included descendants of Davis and Koontz; photo courtesy of Luci Weldon

Patriot Burwell Davis and Compatriot David R. Koontz Honored

The Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR sponsored a dual grave-marking ceremony Oct. 22, 2011, at the Shady Grove United Methodist Church in Warren County in honor of Patriot Burwell Davis and Compatriot David R. Koontz. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson welcomed the families, guests, and SAR and DAR members. Colors were posted by the combined NCSSAR Color Guard. NSSAR Executive Board Member Dr. Samuel C. Powell, a Burwell Davis descendant and close friend of Koontz, was the keynote speaker. Wilson, assisted by Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan H. Jones, dedicated the marker on the grave of Burwell Davis. NCSSAR Senior Vice President Glenn Sappie, assisted by Jones, dedicated Koontz's marker. Following the playing of "Taps," a wreath-laying ceremony was held with wreaths being presented by Powell, NCSSAR Senior Vice President Glenn Sappie, Alamance Battleground Chapter Past President Kenneth B. Ingraham, Halifax Resolves Chapter Past President Dr. Cleveland M. Hawkins and Raleigh Chapter Immediate Past President H. Edward Phillips. The NCSDAR was represented by Karen Powell, past regent of the Battle of Alamance Chapter. Approximately 15 descendants of Davis were on hand, as well as the family of Koontz. Koontz's widow, Sarah, also is a Burwell Davis descendant.

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

The Color Guard marched as the second unit in the Fayetteville Veterans Day Parade, directly behind the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Ohio Society Color Guard took part in the Fort Laurens Memorial Service and wreath presentation at the Tomb of the Unknown Patriot.

The society also led the 105th Circleville Pumpkin Show Parade for the seventh consecutive year.

CINCINNATI CHAPTER

On the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 50 military veterans, with service ranging from World War II to the Iraq War, were honored by the chapter. Each was a recipient of the Purple Heart, and each was awarded a Wounded Warrior Coin. Chapter President Jack Langlitz presented the coins, saying he wanted to give the veterans something more for their service.

Compatriot John Kirts of the Cincinnati Chapter presented a short program for 1st Surgeon Richard Allison at his gravesite in the Wesleyan Cemetery in Cincinnati. Allison is one of 15 Revolutionary War veterans buried in the cemetery. Most of their burial sites are unmarked due to cemetery relocations caused by downtown area growth in the mid- to late-1800s. It will be a major project of the chapter to mark these graves in the next several years.

EBENEZER ZANE CHAPTER

On Sept. 10, 2011, Chapter President Larry Perkins presented Good Citizenship Awards to Robert Noel Foreman, for helping form the West Liberty Historical Society, and Gail "Boatsie" VanVranken, who was responsible for sending tens of thousands of items to active troops overseas.

The Ebenezer Zane Chapter and the Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter (PASSAR) took part in the dedication of a new historical marker for Gov. Arthur St. Clair in front of the Belmont County Courthouse in St. Clairsville.

HOCKING VALLEY CHAPTER

The chapter came together with members of the Village of Somerset and the Perry County Historical Society to honor Lt. Edward Rose, a member of the Bedford County Militia.

The two-part ceremony began at Pig Foot Square in Somerset and then was led by the Heritage Fife and Drum Corps to the Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, where Rose is buried. An SAR marker was placed on his grave.

WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY

Robert Berry pinned the Willard Medal on Compatriot Ted Minier, below, after presenting him the Willard Bowl. Looking on are past recipients, from left, Henry T.S. Heckman, John H. Franklin Jr. and Charles T. Bingham Jr.



OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Eleven color guardsmen enjoyed the fellowship and color guard community activities together. John Haws, Tulsa Chapter past president, and Fred Faulkerson IV started the Color Guard in 1975. The compatriots range in age from 14 to 97 and the Bewley family of four comprise three generations of service and commitment to NSSAR.

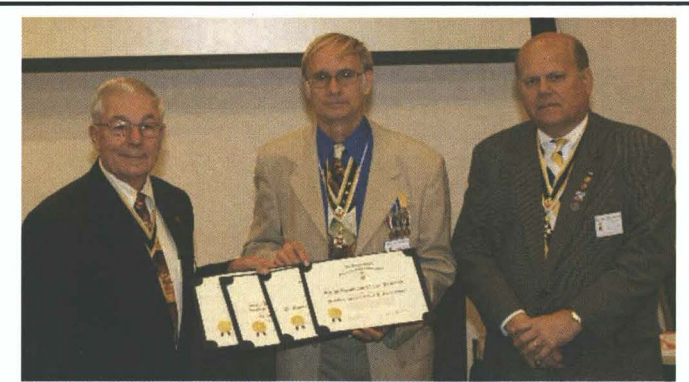
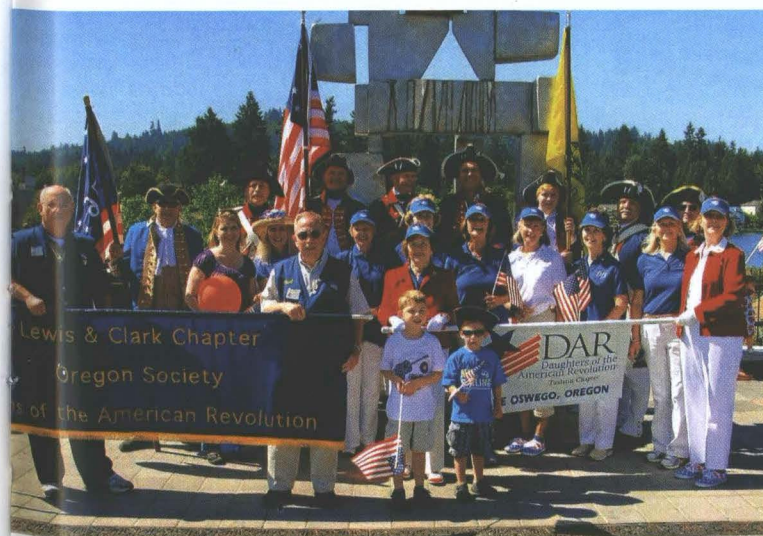
OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER

Oklahoma City Chapter President Glenn K. Fast (below, far right) looks on after presenting Certificates of Achievement to chapter members, from left, Albert Ray Lankford, Eldon Ray Meritt, John Patrick Cowan and Robert Walter Peterson. The event took place during the chapter's Nov. 14, 2011, meeting at the Oklahoma Station BBQ restaurant. The certificates were awarded in recognition of their contributions to the chapter's continued growth and success, said William Ray "Bill" Melton, the chapter's awards chairman and spokesman.



OREGON SOCIETY

The Lewis and Clark Chapter in Beaverton, Ore., in cooperation with the Tualatin Chapter of the DAR in Lake Oswego participated in Lake Oswego's Fourth of July parade, below. The Lewis and Clark Chapter meets at 11 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month, excluding July and August, at either the Beaverton Resource Center or the nearby Beaverton Library. Visitors are always welcome.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Gary Timmons accepted numerous awards for himself and his chapter at the 2011 annual Congress. He was recognized with the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award for his book about the Fort Henry Defenders and received an Oak Leaf cluster to accompany his Liberty Medal.

Timmons also accepted the Robert B. Vance Honorable Mention Award for his home chapter's (George Washington) website. The final award was a Special Periodical Award, which was shared by Timmons and Ron Eisert for their book about Revolutionary War veterans buried in Washington County, Pa. Timmons is pictured above (center), with PASSAR President Charles Canning (left) and First Vice President William McKim.

GOV. JOSEPH HIESTER CHAPTER

Members of the Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter participated in an Allegiance Sunday celebration to honor Revolutionary War patriots buried at Salem Bellemans Church in Mohrsville. Members of the Color Guard dedicated a new marker for Johann Georg Loos, a descendant of two Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter compatriots.

PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

Members of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter received the USS Stark Memorial Award for the best record of service to veterans.

TIADAGHTON CHAPTER

Members of the Tiadaghton Chapter who participated in the Flag Day march in Williamsport were presented with an award for the most participants in a fraternal organization.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

DANIEL MORGAN CHAPTER

National SAR life and emeritus member the Rev. Dr. Lynwood Jordan Sr. was honored on his 95th birthday, Dec. 4, 2011, with a reception at Emma Gray United Methodist Church. The reception began at 2 p.m. and many members of the church and community joined his family in wishing him well.

Jordan, while retired, continues to actively volunteer most days at Emma Gray United Methodist Church and attend meetings of the Daniel Morgan Chapter in Spartanburg. He also has served as president of the Pinckney District Genealogical Society.

Jordan joined the SAR in June 1960 and has maintained his membership for more than 51 years. He has served faithfully and actively on both the state and national levels. His most notable service on the national level was as an original member of the National Historic Sites & Celebrations Committee, which originated in 1994, and he is credited with initiating the annual Battle of Cowpens Celebration as a national event. He remains actively involved with the Cowpens Celebration.



Dr. Lynwood Jordan Sr. is honored at the reception celebrating his 95th birthday

On the state level, Jordan served as the state historian for approximately 15 years and then as state registrar for about four years.

Among the recognitions Jordan has received from the SAR are the Patriot Medal (1992), the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal (National - 2003), the National Medal of Distinguished Service (2006) and the Silver Good Citizenship Medal (2010).

WILLIAM MOULTRIE CHAPTER

The chapter's Fall Social at the home of Henry and Katherine Dunbar was greeted with perfect weather, clear blue skies and a light breeze off the Intercoastal Waterway.

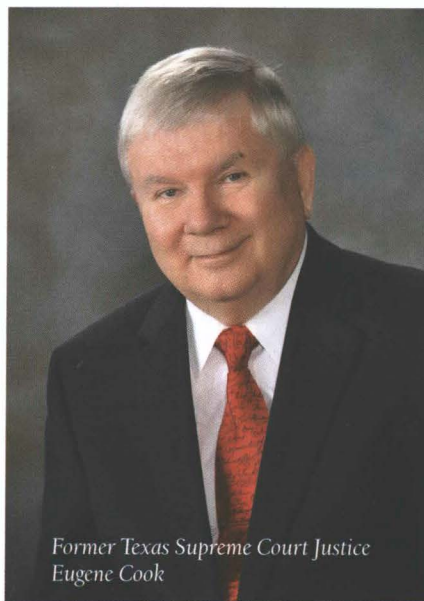
The assembled compatriots, their wives and guests heard several excellent presentations. Doug MacIntyre spoke about the final phase of the Revolutionary War Park on Sullivan's Island and solicited further ideas for completion. MacIntyre was awarded the Good Citizen Medal for his efforts coordinating the Thomson Park project for the Fort Moultrie Historical Trust.

The president of the South Carolina Children of the American Revolution, Will Branson, attended along with his mother, Terri Branson. They live in Myrtle Beach, so we appreciated their long commute during the height of the band season (Will's passion). Will explained what the C.A.R. does and how to enroll children or grandchildren.

The featured speaker was Carroll Crowther of Beaufort and the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter. Crowther is a special member of SAR, having 28 direct ancestors who fought in the Revolution; his grandmother was the DAR State Regent. He and his wife, Nancy, attended the Fall Social with Paul Hamilton Chapter President Wayne Cousar and his wife, Gladys. Crowther spoke about the tragedies and conflict within South Carolina, not only during the latter stages of the Revolutionary War, but continuing for a year after the surrender at Yorktown.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Eugene Cook has received the prestigious George Washington



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Medal, the highest award given by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Cook joined a distinguished group of past George Washington Medal recipients, including U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Walt Disney and John Wayne.

The notification stated, "Your lifetime work of helping others by going above and beyond exemplified the essence of the national awards by promoting and understanding an appreciation for our country's heritage and unique freedoms." Through a selection process based on quality and content, recipients are chosen to become part of a historically prestigious group of American citizens that advance the American ideal.

Cook earned his law degree from the University of Houston Law Center in 1966. Gov. William P. Clements appointed Cook to the Texas Supreme Court in 1988, and he won a statewide election that same year.

He served on the high court from 1988-92.

He earned an LL.M degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He then joined the firm Bracewell & Giuliani as a senior partner and led the firm's appellate group until his retirement in 2002. He now lives in College Station, Texas, with Sondra, his wife of 43 years.

While on the court he served as chairman of the professionalism committee and was the principal architect of the Texas Lawyer's Creed. Texas was the first state to adopt a creed to govern its lawyers. He has been referred to as the "Father of Professionalism" in Texas and has received numerous state and national awards for his leadership roles.

Cook has a history of volunteering. One of his great loves is Special Olympics Texas, which has helped more than 40,000 intellectually challenged athletes. He chaired its board of directors in 1994 and has been a volunteer for 29 years. Cook observes that those with much to bear never complain, never whine and never ask for special favors. This inspirational behavior keeps him moving forward to help everyone around him whenever he can.

ATHENS CHAPTER

Sgt. Robert Powers of the Henderson County Sheriff's Office received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from the Athens Chapter.

Sam Whitten, chapter secretary/treasurer, assisted by Wayne Stafford, chapter photographer, presented the award at a ceremony held July 13 at the Henderson County Justice Center. Whitten noted that Powers had served his country in the U.S. Army from 1990 to 1996. From 2001 through 2005, Powers was employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. In 2004, he also began serving as a reserve police officer for the city of Eustace.

He joined the Henderson County Sheriff's Office in 2006 and was assigned to the jail for one year. In 2007, he became a member of the patrol division, and in 2010, he was promoted to patrol sergeant.

Awardees of the medal must have made a contribution in the public safety field that exceeds the requirements and expectations of their job description. With this award, the SAR seeks to promote good law enforcement and show its high regard



From left, Sheriff Ray Nutt, Maj. Botie Hillhouse, Deputy Cayce Hampton, Capt. Bryan Tower, Sam Whitten, Lt. Kalon Rollins and Sgt. Robert Powers

for those who are dedicated to the preservation of law and order.

BERNARDO DE GALVEZ CHAPTER

Membership has increased from 33 to 45 members.

The chapter rededicated a historical marker commemorating its 115th anniversary. It is located on 23rd Street in Galveston where the old Tremont Hotel was located. Former state president David Peterson read a proclamation from the County Commissioners Court of Galveston County.

The chapter participated in the Dickens on the Strand Queens' Parade.

TXSSAR President Bill Marrs installed the new officers for 2012.

PLANO CHAPTER

The Plano Chapter presented the program "The Other Flags of the American Revolution" to a group of 125-plus veterans at a Veterans Celebration luncheon, Nov. 19, 2011, at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Plano, Texas.

Attending were Dick Arnold, past president TXSSAR, past president Dallas Chapter, and past president Plano Chapter; Drake Peddie, past president, Plano; Teddy Rector, DAR; two grandchildren of veterans; Howard Roach, president, Plano; Don Babbs, past president, McKinney; and Dan Reed, past president, Denton.

VERMONT SOCIETY

The New England District SAR meeting was held Oct. 15, 2011, on the shores of Lake Champlain at the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt. During lunch, attendees were treated to an excellent presentation by Don Thompson of Vermont portraying French explorer Samuel de Champlain; which included props that educated and informed the audience about the kinds of navigational instruments, weapons, clothing and furs used by early North American explorers.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

COL. GEORGE WALLER CHAPTER

About 50 people gathered in Fieldale, Va., on Nov. 19, 2011, to honor the life and sacrifices made by Pvt. Lewis Franklin, a soldier in the American Revolution. Franklin volunteered for service early in the war and assisted with putting down Loyalist

uprisings. After moving to Henry County in 1779, he was drafted several times into militia service. He helped hunt down Capt. William Letcher's murderer and spent time in the hollows of what is now the Ararat area searching for Tories and deserters. Franklin also was with Gen. Nathanael Greene's army when it crossed the Dan River in 1781 while being fiercely pursued by Lord Cornwallis.

After the war, in 1787, he married Millie Stone, daughter of Eusebius Stone.

The ceremony was organized by the Col. George Waller Chapter of SAR and the Patrick Henry Chapter of DAR. Guest chapters included the Fincastle Resolutions SAR, the Dan River SAR, the Gen. Joseph Martin DAR, the Poplar Forest DAR, and the Old Carolina Road

DAR. Col. George Waller chaplain Gary Hollandsworth prefaced the invocation by talking about Jacob Duché and the 1774 First Prayer of Congress, inspired by the 35th Psalm. Afterward, the combined color guard, led by the Triad Highlanders bagpipe band, marched to the cemetery and posted colors. Greg Sykes of the Col. George Waller Chapter led the Pledge of Allegiance. Andy Doss, also of that chapter, discussed the importance of the ceremony and introduced the speakers.

Delegate Charles Poindexter told the audience about his family roots in the Revolutionary era and noted how patriots such as Lewis Franklin had paved the way for our freedoms today.

H.G. Vaughan spoke on behalf of the board of supervisors and encouraged the audience to study the accomplishments of Revolutionary patriots. Patrick Henry DAR Regent Joan Frith detailed Franklin's service record. Descendant James Lewis Franklin Jr. read historical details of some of Franklin's descendants. Col. George Waller President Bob Vogler then provided humorous elaborations on the life of Franklin and background about some of the engagements in which he participated. He noted that Franklin had served as a wagon driver for John Redd for five months during the Revolution but was never paid. Vogler said that if any of the Franklin descendants run into Redd's descendant (and SAR member) John Redd Smith Jr. of Martinsville, they should tease Smith that he owes their family five months' worth of back pay with interest over the past 230 years.

Vogler presented the Franklin family with a 1777-style U.S. flag. Andrew Palmer, Col. George Waller Eagle Scout chairman, addressed the audience and explained the symbolism on the SAR grave marker design, followed by "Taps"



The color guard with the speakers who were on hand to honor Lewis Franklin at the ceremony



The government-provided gravestone for Franklin with the SAR-provided patriot marker

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

On Oct. 15, 2011, a sunny fall day in Elbert County, Ga., more than 150 descendants, compatriots from the Georgia and Virginia Societies SAR; daughters from Georgia and Virginia DAR Chapters; historical society members; federal, state and local government representatives; and guests gathered to pay tribute to Revolutionary War patriots Gov. Stephen Heard, Capt. John Darden, and Capt. Dionysius Oliver and his son Peter Oliver. Mammy Kate, the first African-American woman patriot to be recognized in Georgia, and her husband, Daddy Jack, were honored for heroism. Each had a major impact on the history of the American Revolution and the state of Georgia.

Bob Carr, VASSAR state secretary and chapter president, is a descendant of Heard and Oliver. In referring to these six people, Carr may have expressed it best when he said, "We are gathered here to honor people whose lives, because of social standing, should have never been intertwined, but because of fate, were drawn together."

He was referring to these patriots who served their country during the American Revolution and the two slaves of Gov. Heard who also became distinguished as patriots during the Revolution by rescuing Heard from Fort Cornwallis, a British prison in Augusta, Ga.

Heard was captured at the Battle of Kettle Creek, where he fought alongside of Cols. Andrew Pickens, John Dooley and Elijah Clark. He was one of 23 Americans wounded and captured by the Tories. He was taken to the prison in Augusta, where he was to be hanged for treason. One local legend maintains that Heard would have been executed had it not been for the courage of one of his female servants, Mammy Kate, who traveled on horseback from Fort Heard near Washington, Ga., to Augusta to free her master. She befriended the guards by taking them food and ironing their clothes until she gained their confidence. On the day before Heard was to be executed, she asked to take clean clothes to her master for his execution and the guards agreed. It was during this visit that she placed Heard in her large clothes basket, balanced it on her head, and carried him past the guards and out of the prison. Daddy Jack, the Heard gardener, was hiding in the woods with Heard's two

played by Gene Reamey. Descendant Jim Philpott entertained the attendees with a selection on his harmonica, which was followed by a three-volley musket salute. The service was then closed by Gary Hollandsworth and the Triad Highlanders.

Arabian horses on which they escaped. Kate was more than 6 feet tall, strong and absolutely fearless. In an 1820 letter, she was referred to as "the biggest, the tallest, the most imposing Negress I have ever seen and she has proven herself to be a strong, a kindly, a never failing friend to Heard and his family."

John Darden entered military duty at 15 and served with his father in South Carolina and Wilkes County, Ga., during the war. After the war he became a land surveyor in Wilkes County.

Dionysius Oliver and his son Peter also fought in the battle of Kettle Creek. Dionysius Oliver was the captain of a privateer, either in the Georgia or the Continental Navy. A privateer is a person who sails under a nation's or state's Letter of Marque, which was a government license authorizing a person to attack and capture enemy vessels. The government could interrupt the enemy supply lines by issuing a Letter of Marque. Cruising for prizes with a Letter of Marque was considered an honorable calling, combining patriotism and profit, in contrast to unlicensed piracy, which was universally not accepted.

Peter Oliver is listed as a soldier in Major Dobbs' and Major Allen's battalion. He drew in several land lotteries after the war and received more than 287 acres of land for his service during the American Revolution.

After the grave-marking service at Heardmont Cemetery in Elbert County honoring Heard, Darden, Mammy Kate and Daddy Jack, the attendees were invited to a picnic on the lawn of one of the ancestor's homes, now owned by a descendant Latimer Heard. Great food and a Bluegrass band made the lunch a special time for all the participating lineage organizations, family members and friends until it was time to journey to the next grave-marking for the two Oliver patriots. This ceremony was held at the Stinchcomb Methodist Church Cemetery a few miles northwest of Elberton, Ga., where the Olivers received the same honors that were rendered that morning.

The grave markings at both services were solemn and patriotic affairs, featuring the Georgia State Color Guard, the playing of "Amazing Grace" by the Georgia Society State Piper, and a musket salute by the Colonel Elijah Clarke Militia.

In a proclamation by Gov. Nathan Deal, the state of Georgia recognized and extended appreciation to the DAR

and SAR for their efforts to provide historical and educational knowledge and to perpetuate the memory of these Georgians, who by their service and sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution achieved the independence of the American people.

An official proclamation recognizing the dedication of the grave markers was entered into the Congressional Record by U.S. Rep. Paul Broun of Georgia and read at the ceremony by Chinouth Jordan.

Elbert County Board of Commissioners Chairman Tommy Lyons read a proclamation recognizing the dedication of the grave markers.

The ceremony was hosted by the Samuel Elbert Chapter with support from the Washington-Wilkes and Button Gwinnett chapters of the Georgia Society; and the George Washington Chapter, VASSAR; the Col. Elijah Clark Militia, GASSAR, Georgia Society Color Guard, GASSAR; State Piper John Mortison and the Stephen Heard and Kettle Creek Chapters, NSDAR.



The George Washington Chapter was represented at the Oct. 1, 2011, commissioning of the Navy's newest destroyer, the USS *Spruance*. Compatriot Leyton Pitzer hand carried a letter from Chapter President Col. Robert Carr offering the crew best wishes as they began their service to the nation. Pitzer (at right) is shown with his high school classmate, Cdr. George Albert Kessler, the ship's executive officer and commander-designate. Carr's letter was read to the crew at the start of their voyage and then posted to the ship's log.

NORFOLK CHAPTER

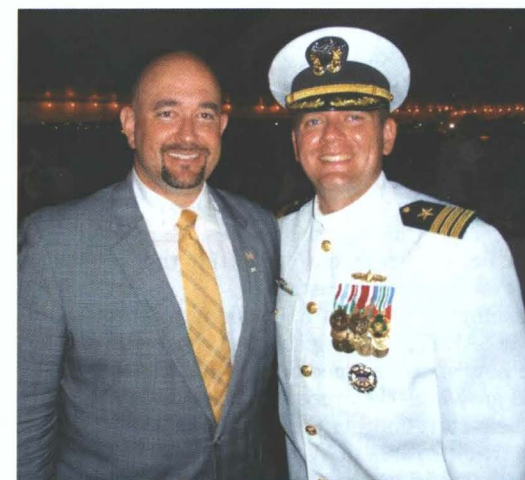
On Dec. 3, 2011, SAR and DAR compatriots, representatives of the War of 1812 patriotic societies, historians, public officials, the media and other interested citizens joined in four ceremonies at two Virginia sites: Great Bridge, Chesapeake and historic Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk. Dr. Matt Hogendobler, president of the Norfolk Chapter SAR, worked with many others to make the day a resounding success. As a result, two major goals envisioned by Mark Brennan, president, Virginia SAR, were realized:

- Elevate recognition of the significance of the Battle of Great Bridge within NSSAR to be on a par with that of Yorktown Observance Day.

- Honor the memory of the patriots buried in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with a suitable memorial.

Many patriotic and historical organizations joined the celebration, including NSSAR; NSDAR; Daughters of 1812; Order of Founders and Patriots of America; the Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky and Washington, D.C. SAR; Virginia Societies of the War of 1812; Virginia Society DAR; Virginia Society of the Daughters of 1812; the City of Chesapeake; the Virginia State Senate; Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Norfolk; Douglas MacArthur Foundation; James Monroe Memorial Foundation; Honor & Remember, Inc.; Norfolk Historical Society; and Great Bridge Battle and Waterways Historic Foundation. Representatives of dozens of SAR, DAR and War of 1812 chapters participated in the ceremonies, laid wreaths and sponsored patriots listed on the plaques that were dedicated.

Huzzahs are due to the Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways Foundation, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, and to many individuals and businesses for their contributions. DAR deserves special thanks for host-



DATES TO REMEMBER



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



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



124th Annual Congress
July 19-23, 2014
Hyatt Greenville,
Greenville, S.C.



125th Annual Congress
June 27-July 1, 2015
The Galt House,
Louisville, Ky.

descendants and society members. Attendees included VASSAR President Mark Brennan, presidents and members of the Thomas Nelson Jr. (Norfolk) and Williamsburg chapters, representatives from Langley AFB, and 36 Booker family descendants.

Dr. Jean von Schilling, author, genealogist and a Booker descendent, chronicled Booker's role in the Virginia House of Delegates and as a high sheriff and Elizabeth County Court justice. The Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter placed a stone recognizing Booker's service. A luncheon with 56 attendees followed the ceremony.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Washington Society Color Guard marched for the first time in decades in the Auburn Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 5, 2011. A crowd of 20,000 watched the 5,500 participants in 189 parade units in the largest military parade west of the Rockies.

The WASSAR Color Guard doubled in size from six guardsmen in 2010 to 12 in 2011. WASSAR's uniformed color guardsmen participated in more than 50 events in 2011—veterans parades, veteran honor flights, school presentations, flag programs, wreath-laying ceremonies, memorials, dedications, genealogy conferences, sportsmen's shows, and Boy Scout, JROTC, ROTC and other awards ceremonies.

"Though we might live far from the Colonies here in the Great Northwest,



Participating in the grave-marking service at Heardmont Cemetery were, foreground from left, Compatriots Ray Hawn, Dwight Whitney, Bob Carr, Chip Carr, Wayne Rouse and Georgia Color Guard Commander Ed Regal



we remain obedient servants to the cause of freedom," said Bob O'Neal, commander of the WASSAR Color Guard.

WSSDAC Dedicates Marker to Susan B. Anthony

The Washington State Society Daughters of the American Colonists (WSSDAC) held an important ceremony at the Bigelow House in Olympia on Oct. 16, 2011.

The occasion was the unveiling and dedication by State Regent Maralyn Ricketts of an official marker commemorating the 140-year anniversary of the visit in 1871 to Washington's capital by Susan B. Anthony in her quest to influence the Legislature of the Washington Territory to support women's suffrage.

This marker was erected by the WSSDAC at the Bigelow House, residence of pioneer lawyer Daniel Richardson Bigelow and his wife, Ann Elizabeth White Bigelow, and now on the Historic Homes Register. Daniel Bigelow was among the first settlers to call for the separation of Washington from Oregon Territory. He served as a councilman representing Thurston County in the Washington Territorial legislature from 1854-56 and as a representative in 1871. This beautiful home is one of the state's oldest residences. It is maintained by the Bigelow House Preservation Association as a museum and is open to the public.

Ricketts chose this marker as her state regent's project for her term of office 2009-12, and was mistress of ceremonies. The Washington State SAR Color Guard served as greeters

and performed posting of the Colors.

Washington Secretary of State Sam Reed addressed the audience of 75, along with City of Olympia Mayor Doug Mah; Thurston County Commissioner Sandra Romero; Roger Easton, president of the Bigelow House Preservation Association; and George Bigelow, great-grandson of Daniel and Ann Elizabeth Bigelow. The event included a "Visit from Susan B. Anthony" re-enacted by Susan Rohrer, director of the State Capitol Museum in Olympia.

NSDAC Vice President-Western Section Carole Holt and her granddaughter, Reagan Zolman, president of Children of the American Colonists, unveiled the historical marker. Attending the ceremony was Carole's husband, Darrell Holt, president of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Washington State Society of the SAR.

The Washington SAR Color Guard comprised State Color Guard Commander Lt. Col. Bob O'Neal, Alexander Hamilton Color Guard Captain Lee Thomasson and John Paul Jones Chapter President and Color Guard Captain Doug Nelson. Nelson is also the Washington State Society secretary.

SPOKANE CHAPTER

On Oct. 14, 2011, Compatriots Stan Wills and Gale Palmer were presented the Bronze Color Guard Medal by WASSAR President Bob Doughty. Wills and Palmer participated in more than 60 color guard events in a three-year span, many times by themselves. They have been instrumental in putting the SAR on the map in eastern Washington. The rest of Washington State SAR is following suit and there are now six uniformed SAR members and growing. They recently made a trip to help start another SAR chapter in the tri-cities area of Washington, which would be the second new chapter in two years. SAR membership has

grown to the levels it was in the 1950s, when it was at its highest. We owe thanks to these two compatriots.



On Saturday, Dec. 10, 2011, the Spokane Chapter hosted its third annual Wreaths Across America wreath-laying ceremony at Spokane's first veterans cemetery, the Fairmount Memorial Park cemetery. Attending were members of the U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, Boy Scouts of America, Gonzaga University's ROTC, Marine Corps League and many members of local SAR and DAR chapters. Local news media were present to provide video clips of the ceremony. Following the event, many guests participated in placing wreaths on numerous veterans' graves throughout the cemetery.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Wisconsin SAR Color Guard members Dave Dean and Roger Boeker spoke to Holy Cross Elementary and Middle School students recently about the Revolutionary War, Colonial America and genealogy. The kids were eager to learn about what type of uniform Dean and Boeker were wearing. They asked many questions about life as a soldier, wanting to know who was in charge and of course, "What do you have in the canteen?"

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

HUGH MERCER CHAPTER

Richard D. Lockhart, below, president of the newly formed Gen. Hugh Mercer Chapter, accepted a proclamation declaring the month of January 2012 as Gen. Hugh Mercer Month in the city of Princeton. Mayor Patricia Wilson presented the proclamation. Princeton, named in honor of the battle in which Gen. Mercer fell mortally wounded, is the seat of Mercer County, W.Va.



Darryl George Adams	151500
Timothy Fontaine Currie	174006
John Bennett Duncan	126118
Emory McCord Folmar	129609
Luther Garland Horton Jr.	160907
John James Humphries Jr.	154738
Billy Ray Land	132175
Vernon Leslie McAbee	165660
Russell D. Crane USAF (Ret.)	105170
Max Olinger Dickey	122329
Thomas E. Heineman	93116
Malcolm Stuart Johnson	178017
Richard Henry Proper	148135
William Steven Andrews	164254
Lawrence Rollin Bigbee	163936
Harlan Mason Cleaver	141399
Dean Ronald Gabriel	159310
Vernon C. Harp Jr.	101356
John Richards Hesselbein	168289
Brace Ismond Knapp	118966
Dougass C.H. Luebben	58640
Roy Neman Tougaw	172865
Cleveland Parker Boyd	153169
Eugene W. Standish USA (Ret.)	134951
Charles W. Starks USA (Ret.)	112882
Perry Douglas Van Dorn	175923
Dana Loomis Gowen	133965
Henry Elisha Haley	127525
Philip A. Morehouse	63172
Harold F. Nash Jr.	96201
Gary Kent Tyler Sr.	155833
Stewart Boone McCarty Jr.	82152
John Denny Compton	148083
Robert Ellis Davis	103785
Thomas Paul Garrison	166683
Gene Cox Brown	152921
James Alfred Edsall	178702
Herndon Godfrey Jr. USA (Ret.)	153764
Hugh Durell Good USAAC (Ret.)	148820
Francis Berchmans Maraist	174460
David Francis Overfield	166330
David Pascal Rakestraw	153149
Henry Vann Rhodes Sr.	140022
Eugene Conrad Riley	137360
Daniel Joseph Spellman	131232

AL	Wilkerson Ward Broach Jr.	152831	GA
AL	George Washington Canup	154503	GA
AL	Milon Stone Christman Jr.	147417	GA
AL	Robert Norman Hale Sr.	136728	GA
AL	Ronald Everett Tripp McCrosky	156172	GA
AL	Richard Madison Ramsaur	155918	GA
AL	Ray Shearer Register	172704	GA
AL	Edward Carl Stoner	158613	GA
AL	Hilliard Almond Willbanks	181202	GA
AL	Calvin Jackson Wingate	158899	GA
IA	Harold Laverne Meeker	122977	IA
IA	James King Shelmandine	175949	IA
ID	Robert M. Scates	76659	ID
IL	Charles William Medlin	141208	IL
IL	Jack Commodore Richmond	142539	IL
IL	Michael Alan Snyder	176420	IL
IN	Thomas Alfred Alexander	145341	IN
IN	Arthur H. Batchelder	86913	IN
IN	Robert Van Bierhaus	95030	IN
IN	Merle Devon Blue	129471	IN
IN	Lowell D. Bourne	97428	IN
IN	Donald Earl Cook	170181	IN
IN	Lyle E. McMichael	85297	IN
IN	John Newman Perkins	136763	IN
IN	Robert Edwin Price	153582	IN
IN	John Wible Rutherford	133797	IN
IN	Ralph E. Whisler	159253	IN
KS	Kurtis Tate Bowman	180293	KS
KS	Phil B. Bowman, Ph.D.	109883	KS
KS	Kenneth Bruce Davidson	174658	KS
KS	Robert Cobbs Matthews	181633	KS
KS	John William Trantham	169719	KS
KS	Richard Lee Worth	121280	KS
KY	Howard L. Baker	96048	KY
KY	Robert Lawrence Johnston	137170	KY
KY	William Edward Madden	145599	KY
KY	William R. Morris	113158	KY
KY	John Martin Ramey	165521	KY
KY	Kenneth Barton Twyman	156763	KY
LA	Eric John Brock	131954	LA
LA	Robert Lee Demoss	108624	LA
LA	John Calvin McDonald	158531	LA
MA	Robert David Calkins	157523	MA
MA	Karl N. Daniels	108444	MA
MA	Nicholas Demetrius Dimancescu	178994	MA
MA	Robert Allen Shelton	150082	MA
MA	Roland Kent Woodberry	158248	MA
MD	Leslie Meade Hanger	132790	MD
MD	Ralph W. McCool	117320	MD
MD	John A. McGuire	104224	MD
MD	Glenn Howard Whidden	138858	MD
ME	Wilford E. Barr	81658	ME
ME	Charles Byron Smith Jr.	124034	ME
ME	Malcolm Earl Williams	137383	ME
MI	Hugh Sisson Fitch	148707	MI
MI	Charles Michael Hopkins	131592	MI
MI	Richard Keene Smith Jr.	129762	MI
MN	Caryl Edmond Hager	151229	MN
MO	Edward Lee Hampton Jr.	146731	MO
MO	Beverly Allen Herndon Jr.	175751	MO
MO	Rockne Krebs	159850	MO
MO	Ray Edward Morris	160314	MO
MO	William Simpson Reed	153283	MO

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Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership October 1, 2011: 28,891.
Numbers indicate total new members since
last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified
after new member's name.

Alabama (48)

Dwight Ross Alexander, 180983, Henry Harless Sr.
Gregory Vogel Bragg, 181496, John Milam
James Gregory Bragg, 181497, John Milam
David Henry Bragg, 181498, John Milam
Larry Haywood Byrd, 181402, Peter Bird
Troy Emery Capstraw, 181732, Elijah Pugh
David Gregory Carmichael, 181388, John Bell
David Robert Carmichael, 181387, John Bell

☆ Neulan Gene Cauthen, 181406,
William Cauthen
☆ Steven Gene Cauthen, 181407, William Cauthen
☆ Steven Bradford Cauthen, 181408,
William Cauthen
John Joseph Crissone, 181305, George Brokaw
Michael Hight Davis, 181588, John Rushin
Nicholas Thomas Dunaway, 180978, Edward Ware
Richard Eugene Dunaway III, 180979,
Edward Ware

Mitchell Scott Flenniken, 181776,
William L. Pou (Powe)
Warren Samuel Flenniken V, 181775,
William L. Pou (Powe)
Gordon Lee Flynn, 181777, Samuel Knox
☆ Lawrence Edward Hillis II, 181261,
John Hiles/Hillis
George Braxton Horn, 181111,
William Sumner Battle
David Preston James II, 180855,
William Headrick/Hedrick
James Michael Landreth, 181569, John Frost
James Russell Landreth Jr., 181568, John Frost
Ryan Patrick McCarver, 181260, Henry Harless
Steven Arthur McCarver, 181258, Henry Harless
Sammy Carlton McCarver, 181259,
Henry Harless
Monte Ray McFall, 181571, John Hewitt
John Edward McFall, 181573, John Hewitt
Larry Leroy McFall Jr., 181572, John Hewitt
Larry Leroy McFall Sr., 181570, John Hewitt
Shelly Felton Mitchell Jr., 181774,
William L. Pou (Powe)
Tyler Joseph Morrison, 181662, James Smart
Kris Erik Nelson, 180982, Mathew Hood
George Franklin Nelson, 180981, Mathew Hood
James Timothy Payne, 181663, John Tatum
Thornton Dudley Perry, 181280,
Barnard Timmerman

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Melvin Copeland Watkins 154419
Webster Cleveland Jr. 122537
Martis Donald Ramage Jr. 128849
Harry Earl Barrington 157260
Robert Clarence Carpenter 162987
William Grahl Davidson 160860
Jerry Horton Fredere 150215
George B. S. Hale 82506
Barnaby W. McAuslan 101905
Christopher Alan Sweeney 176080
Woodrow Wilson Wood 180920
David Louis Carter 146579
Kevin Albert Defreest 151734
Joseph William Hartman 150330
Robert Adair Reynolds 127505
Roy D. Goold CG, FACG 102497
Austin Erwin Hartmann 180883
George Franklin Luse II 173426
Gordon Huntington Miller 134065
John H. Sheerar 76136
Charles P. Stevenson 63512
Earle Lathrop Traub 157055
Boyd Carson Black 165929
Jack D. Gifford 94227
George Russell Hambrecht 157998
Richard Paul McFeaters 134618
Walter R. Michael 99487
Vernon Richard Perry 160272
James Avery Proffitt 170585
Jay Marvin Balfour 90193
Alan Ray Jasper 150346
Robert Lloyd Bell 155608
Robert William Bell 130936
Shirl W. Headlee 98421
John Kennedy Reilly Jr. 168125
Byron Leibold Reppert 132708
Theodore Nathan Shaffer 123702

William Goddard Light 166229
Jack William Bolt 169670
Alexander G. Donald 115707
Doris Eugene Fletcher Jr. 144550
Robert L. McFadden 97460
Fred Lohr McMillan 173624
James Edward Whelchel 180667
Robert Harvey Barton III 127439
Joseph Abram Jackson 124389
Charles Edward Layton III 153831
Walter Allen Lee 164286
E. Howard Robinson 133215
John H. Bannister 77274
Eddy Earl Carr 148197
Norman Glenn Cherry 177304
Joe Samuel Davis 145448
E. Hoyt Dowdey 112758
John Barnard Fitzgerald, MD 150773
Raymond Clyde Jackson 159276
Alton Delora Lewis 139703
Koy L. Neeley 135891
William Jennings Newcomb 120642
Clell LeRoy Sechrest 122699
Billy Joe Selfridge 174116
John Andrew Sickel 137233
Clarence Wyatt Alston 142573
Charlie Augusta Fuller 166769
Frank C. Gorham 75937
Rodney Parker Harrington 124845
David Eldred McCorkle 148519
Joseph Popaden 159376
Clayton Richard Rowland 171657
Harry Laird Runyan Jr., Ph.D. 152047
Jacob Charles Russler Jr. 134421
Harry Rollins Houston, MD 149605
Robert Franklin Smith 167445
John Emerson Inman 180976
Gale Lewis Brookover 178134
Charles F. Printz 105593

Thornton Dudley Perry Jr., 181281,
Barnard Timmerman
Lum Duke Searcy, 181731, Nicholas Hobson
Charles Edward Slocumb Jr, 181730, Levi Harrell
Nicholas Eugene Steen II, 180980,
Stephen D. Mullins
Bobby Gilbert Thompson III, 181409,
William Cauthen
☆ David Reynolds Thrasher, 181494,
John Thrasher
☆ Joe David Thrasher, 181495, John Thrasher
Alan Keron Vickers, 180985, Elijah Pugh
Marvin Keron Vickers III, 180984, Elijah Pugh
Benjamin Evan Willis, 181405, Burwell Kendrick
Horace Al Willis, 181403, Burwell Kendrick
Zachary Allen Willis, 181404, Burwell Kendrick

Alaska (1)

Brent Stanfield English, 180986, Dennis Getchell

Arizona (12)

☆ Kirk John Aurand, 181780, Johannes Aurand
☆ Karl Bryce Aurand, 181779, Johannes Aurand
Robert Samuel Bartoszek, 181234, Nathan Livezey
David Brett Benedict, 181781, John Cooper
Jason Michael Crews, 181183, David Williams
Jeremy Matthew Crews, 181184, David Williams
Kurt Tyler Ehrenberg, 181574, Samuel Pease
Varnum Bowers Irvine, 180858, Samuel Lufkin
☆ Karl Morgan Johnson, 181499, Fenn Johnson
Darrell Keith Mills, 181410, Michael Coleman
☆ Henry Allen Nash, 181778, Abraham Nash
☆ Michael Don Riggs, 181282, James Riggs

Arkansas (6)

☆ Warren Keith Bogy, 181782, Joseph Bogy
Timothy David Cruise, 180857, John Crumpler
Oscar Eve Jones III, 180856, Richard Taylor
Alexander Avery Ross, 181411, William Hudson
John Edgar Speer, 181500, James Brain
☆ Marion Clark Tener, 180987, John Tener

California (76)

David Wilford Allen Jr., 181112, Jacob Seltzer
Andrew Martin Allen, 181187, Benjamin Mays
Robert Anthony Aquaro, 181668, Michel Cantrell
Bobby Adkins Bartlett, 180864, Elisha Ford
Dirk Samuel Bauman, 181350, Thomas McKee
Cameron John Baxley, 180991, Daniel Davis
William Samuel Bradley, 180859,
Samuel Champlain
Kenneth Clare Briggs, 181412, Joseph Cody
Kevin Robert Coyne, 180861, Noah Day
Paul Gary Crocker, 181185, Jonathan Clower
Donn Alan Dancer, 181596,
William Reddick/Riddick
Paul Dean Davis, 181501, Stephen Osborn
☆ Michael Dennis Dismukes II, 181186,
Paul Dismukes
Robert Lewis Fagaly, 181308, Isaac Bogart
Jerald Michael Ferrell, 180862, Osborne Trail
James Robert Gill, 181590, Henry Allshouse
John Michael Green, 181597, John Rockafeller
William Erman Gunn, 181735, Stephen Westbrook
Wesley Lawrence Harrigan, 181309, William Cocke
Cole Charles Harrigan, 181310, William Cocke
Jeffrey Adam Harrison, 180989, Seth Ewer
Jason Martin Hayden, 181734, Nathaniel Stevens
☆ John Lawrence Hollis, 181621, James Hollis Sr.
☆ Ronald Joseph Hollis, 181618, James Hollis Sr.
☆ Michael Andrew Hollis, 181622, James Hollis Sr.
☆ Daniel Joseph Hollis, 181619, James Hollis Sr.
☆ David Ronald Hollis, 181620, James Hollis Sr.
☆ Ronald Irwin Hollis, 181617, James Hollis Sr.
Michael Lynn Howell, 181307, Adam Saam

Richard Lewis Humphrey, 181283, Lemuel Bolles
Richard Hamilton Humphrey, 181284,
Lemuel Bolles
Harry Grant Jacoby Jr, 181599, John Campbell
Frank Louis Kebelman III, 181502,
Holland Middleton
Byron Durff Kelly, 180988, Josiah Boone
Gary Gale Kern, 181306, Thomas Vestal
Daniel Raymond Lambing, 181666, Ulrich Schleppi
Colin David Lambing, 181667, Ulrich Schleppi
David Daniel Lambing, 181665, Ulrich Schleppi
Mark Roy Loftus, 180990, John Stone
☆ Leonard Ellis Lyon, 181616, Moses Lyon
Patrick James Lyons, 181413, William Steed
Carey Peabody Mack, 180869, Richard Peabody
Jake Cooper Mack, 180872, Richard Peabody
Luke Alexander Mack, 180871, Richard Peabody
Peter Paul Malaznik III, 180994, John Talbott
Barry Alan Mancebo, 181591,
John Combs/Coombs Jr.
Roger Stephenson Marsh, 181414, John Farrington
John Anthony Martino, 181589, John Hipple
☆ Joseph Smith McGuire III, 181878,
William McGuire
☆ Jerry Paul McMillan, 181503, John McMillan
☆ Thomas Richard Moore, 181733, John Moore
Robert Thompson Nelson, 181664, Joseph Vernon
Gale Allan Nelson, 181736, William Cowen
☆ James Kenneth Nester, 180863, Frederick Nester
Robert Kent Pearce, 181595, Caleb Churchill Sr.
Garrett Stelio Peirce, 181349, Thomas McKee
Eric Wilson Peirce, 181348, Thomas McKee
☆ Carlisle James Percival, 180860,
Jeremiah Percival
Daniel Fred Piedlow, 181593, John White
Robert Francis Preston, 180865, Michael Sisler
Joseph Raymond Raser, 181115, Simon Fobes/Forbes
Joshua Harold Raser, 181114, Simon Fobes/Forbes
Isaac Ted Rex, 180993, Samuel Hoard
☆ Nathan Lawrence Sawyer, 180868,
Ephraim Sawyer Sr.
☆ Jason Alexander Sawyer, 180867,
Ephraim Sawyer Sr.
☆ Gary Donald Sawyer, 180866,
Ephraim Sawyer Sr.
☆ James Frederic Steelman Jr, 181592,
James Steelman
Brian Richard Stephens, 181594, Stephen Loomis
Judd Brian Strong, 181783, John Willey
Michael Donald Stys, 181113, David Balcom
Michael Stephen Trimberger, 181116, Asa Hutchins
☆ Henry Maze Troxell, 181669,
Johan (John) Peter Troxell
Cristian Vives, 180992, George Boone
Robert Charles Welham, 181598, James Reed
Calvin Uridge Whiffen III, 181504, Thomas Reed
William Macgregor Woolman, 180870,
Nathan White

Colorado (18)

Nicholas Alan Abbott, 181268, Edmund Taylor
Christopher Gordon Abbott, 181267,
Edmund Taylor
Kim Douglas Christianson, 181351,
Clark Burlingame
Stanley Ray Coker, 181670, Benjamin Abbott
Reed James Coker, 181671, Benjamin Abbott
James Charles Durnil Jr., 180873, George Holt
James Charles Durnil III, 180874, George Holt
☆ William Allen Easterling, 181672,
Thomas Easterling
Don Allen Farrell, 181188, William Cloud
Stephen Wayne Gordon, 181265, Edmund Taylor
Kenneth Wayne Gordon, 181263, Edmund Taylor
David Matthew Gordon, 181266, Edmund Taylor

Matthew Wayne Gordon, 181264, Edmund Taylor
Thomas Harlow Holmes, 181673, Jonathan Rawson
Colin James Means, 181674, William Langston
Sean Brandon Means, 181675, William Langston
Chess Wayne Neff, 181117, Daniel Harmon
David Moyer Watts, 181262, James Yocum

Connecticut (8)

Anthony Francis DiMeco, 180996, Samuel Hawes
Jonathan Greeley Dumaine, 180876,
Elias Hoisington
Roger Enrico Dumaine, 180877, Elias Hoisington
☆ William Paul Fenn, 180997, Jason Fenn
Thomas McKay Francis, 180875, Joseph Matson
Douglas Alfred Grove, 180995, Timothy Stanley
Gabriel Sebastian Guerrero, 180999, Ezra Goff
Richard Thomas Reilly, 180998, Nathan Ellis

Dakota (2)

Thomas Paul Harden, 180878, Samuel Thrall Sr.
☆ Bruce Eugene Scribner, 181415,
Benjamin Scribner

Delaware (12)

☆ Carson Hyland Axtell, 181353, Daniel Axtell
☆ Matthew Ian Axtell, 181352, Daniel Axtell
Kenneth Jeffrey Bewick, 181002, Richard Arters
John Arters Bewick, 181001, Richard Arters
Robert Dixon Bewick Jr., 181000, Richard Arters
Robert Malone Detwiler Jr., 181808,
Benaiah Fleming
☆ John Owen Gardiner Jr., 181505,
Nicholas Gardiner
☆ William Joseph Gardiner, 181506,
Nicholas Gardiner
Brian Jonathan Roberts, 181354, Samuel Severance
Christopher Brody Roberts, 181355,
Samuel Severance
Ian Scott Roberts, 181356, Samuel Severance
James Thomas Walton, 181737, Thomas Nichols

District of Columbia (1)

John DeWitt Stonesifer Jr., 181416,
John Cunningham

Florida (66)

☆ Terry Michael Anderson, 181190,
William Anderson
Stephen Sheldon Atwood II, 181363, Henry Wilson
Robert Hale Birkenstock, 181005, Barnard Haile
John Michael Brady, 181359, Daniel Halsey
Edward Wilson Clark III, 181739, John Kinard
Larry Gene Coats, 181516, Jonathan Guersney
David Aaron Cole, 181510, John Robb
John Charles Cooper, 180889, Spence Grayson
John Richard Culpepper, 181676, Abishai Horne
☆ Robert Stanley Cundiff, 181512, Isaac Cundiff
Thomas Ralph DeVoe, 181362, Eliphaz Warner
☆ Robert Allyn Dray, 181389, Edward Dray
Charles Lester Evers, 181417, Micajah Paulk
Carl William Foust, 180890, Cottrell Lively
Mark Andrew Friden, 181009,
David Philips/Phillips
James Austin Gazaway, 181604, John Biffle
Noah Christopher Goslin, 181199, John Platt
Julius Pepper Platt Goslin Jr., 181191, John Platt
Julius Pepper Platt Goslin III, 181192, John Platt
Andrew Josiah Goslin, 181193, John Platt
Josiah Pierce Goslin, 181195, John Platt
Nicholas Christian Goslin, 181197, John Platt
Jude Preston Goslin, 181198, John Platt
Justus Parker Goslin, 181201, John Platt
Joel Padrig Goslin, 181200, John Platt
Thomas Maxwell Guilford Jr., 181311,
William Sparkman

Kenneth David Gunn, 181513, Anthony Bledsoe
Levi Russell Lowell Hammock, 181007,
Elijah Bragg
Patrick Frank Harkey, 181515, Andrew Dye
★ Larry Jay Hobbs, 181418, Ezekiel Hobbs
★ Alfred Richard Honeywell, 181738,
Rice Honeywell
Marc Andrew Humker, 181242, Thomas Bloomfield
Brian David Wirtshafter Jogerst, 181238,
Frederick De Graff
Brian Bruce Jogerst, 181236, Frederick De Graff
James Paul Jogerst, 181237, Frederick De Graff
Bruce Rubin Jogerst, 181235, Frederick De Graff
Kevin Joseph Hildebrandt Jogerst, 181239,
Frederick De Graff
Jack August Jogerst, 181241, Frederick De Graff
Max Hoffmann Jogerst, 181240, Frederick De Graff
★ Peter Duke Johnston, 181189, David Johnston
Zachary Finley Kesling, 181740, David McGee
★ H. Allan Lane, 181312, Isham Lane
Edward Lary, 181511, Elnathan Weed
★ John Lee, 181602, Frances Lee Jr.
William Lorimer Lomax, 181390,
Timothy Chapman
Daniel Brian McLaughlin, 181360, Abijah Moore
Mark Partridge Miner, 181605, William Hewitt
Timothy Sean Murphy, 181509, William Richmond
Thomas Scurry Murphy, 181508,
William Richmond
Hance Vernon Myers Jr., 181006,
Richard Shearman
William Harold Nord, 181507, Peter Helphenstine
Lance Thomas Pfeifer, 181008, Jacob Boone
Trevor Arthur Putt, 181677, Abraham Doebler
Kristopher William Putt, 181678, Abraham Doebler
Sidney Lee Shafer, 181809, Michael Bowart
Ryan Robert Shelton, 181514, Micajah Paulk
Joseph Francis Shine, 181603, Frances Lee Jr.
Frederick Yates Smith, 181606, George James Yates
Robert Dale Smithers, 181010, Nathan Sims/Simms
Kyrian Sky Amadeus Sebastian Beowolf Sowards,
181194, John Platt
Willow Jasper Locksley Sowards, 181196, John Platt
Thomas Leon Stiles, 181289, John Bradford
Donald Richard White, 181361, Robert Walters
Thomas Allen Williamson, 181784,
Jedediah Cleveland
Warren Paul Wilson, 181288, William Morris
★ Eugene Richard Wright USAF, 181419,
Job Wright

Georgia (60)

★ Moses Alexander III, 181818, Samuel Alexander
Benjamin Aaron Archer, 181827, Peter Fair
Berley Herman Archer, 181825, Peter Fair
Thomas Marc Archer, 181826, Peter Fair
Kayne Radley Arnsdorff, 181020, James Wilson
Gatlyn Reed Arnsdorff, 181019, James Wilson
★ David Arthur Austin, 181016, John Austin Sr.
Jeffrey David Baker, 181014, Frederick Hambricht
Charles Elmer Baker Jr., 181013,
Frederick Hambricht
Hunter McKee Colson, 181517, Nathan Sweat
Bryar Graham Coursey, 181018, James Wilson
Roger David Coursey, 181017, James Wilson
Caleb Charles Cross, 181015, Frederick Hambricht
Robert Henry DeJarnett Jr., 181822,
Alexander Carswell
Robert Henry DeJarnett III, 181823,
Alexander Carswell
★ Rowland Neal Dickey, 181123, Patrick Dickey
Robert Hugh Dillashaw, 181741,
Matthew Thompson
Dan Allen Dixon, 181880, Samuel Walker
Clifford Frazier Dunaway, 181883, James Johnston
Charles Rountree Faulk, 181813, John Jones

Charles Ashley Faulk, 181812, John Jones
Charles Neal Garnett, 181810, Evan Shelby
Carl Lester Gentry Jr., 181313, Adam Bedenbaugh
Arthur Cullen Hammond, 181627, Francis Nash
James Robert Hester Jr., 181811, Patrick Shockney
Einar Benjamin Hoff Jr., 181122, Thomas Wood
Jeffrey Philip Holder, 181829, Archibald Burden
Philip Harold Holder, 181828, Archibald Burden
Thomas Herbert Hyde, 181012, George G. Klock
Ryan Benjamin Jacobs, 181824, Charles Smith
Robert Leroy Jones, 181881, Simon Crowell
Martin William Kabel, 181575, Matthew Brown
Robert William Kabel, 181576, Matthew Brown
Charles Key Koone, 181011, Peter Strozier
William Roger Lane, 181314, Drury Roberts
★ Charles Edward McCutchen, 181816,
John McCutchen
Joel Josephus Moring Jr., 181815, Hezekiah Watson
Felix Cleveland Moring, 181814, Hezekiah Watson
★ John-Christopher Knutson Ogden, 181423,
Daniel Ogden
★ Jared Wallace Ogden, 181421, Daniel Ogden
★ Jared Wallace Ogden II, 181422, Daniel Ogden
Matthew Walker Oxley IV, 181624, Robert Smith
Matthew Walker Oxley III, 181623, Robert Smith
★ William Fincher Peterson, 181206, John Peterson
★ Hugh Peterson III, 181205, John Peterson
★ Hugh Peterson Jr., 181204, John Peterson
Ralph Charles Pingel, 181243, Joseph Hagan
Christopher Ralph Pingel, 181244, Joseph Hagan
Joshua Thomas Tetzloff Roberts, 181626, Asa Cobb
Thomas Lee Roberts, 181625, Asa Cobb
Robert Andrew Sanders, 181817, William McKenzie
Mark Dwayne Sharer, 181821, George Carter
Michael Bryan Wells, 181315, William Babb
John Hilliard Wilbanks, 181203, Howard Cash
Robert Quitman Wilkes Jr., 181879, John Sharp Sr.
Charles Watson Williams, 181820, John Haisten
Horace Guice Williams Jr., 181819, John Haisten
Carter J. Wood, 181420, Caleb Bates
Joseph Anderson Wyant Jr., 181424,
Joseph Kimbrough
Edward Tate Zeigler Sr, 181882, Robert Dowling

Illinois (46)

Beverly Gene Anderson, 181830, John Hall
★ Gail Michael Bass, 181682, Jacob Bass
★ Bruce Allen Brown, 181629, Matthew Brown
★ Michael Lee Brown, 181630, Matthew Brown
★ Bruce Allen Brown, 181631, Matthew Brown
★ Blake Adam Brown, 181632, Matthew Brown
★ Steven Dale Brown, 181628, Matthew Brown
Ethan Andrew Buckley, 181888, Caleb Greene
Keith Vernon Casey, 181210, Seth Manes
Charles Christopher Casey, 181208, Seth Manes
George William Casey, 181209, Seth Manes
Charles Vernon Casey, 181207, Seth Manes
John Dennis Coleman, 181124, Henry Spyker
★ George Leon Cook, 181889, Isaac Cook
James Levi Crites, 181679, John Peebles
Alexander Blaise Duffin, 180893, John Gillham
★ Richard Dale Dumas Jr., 181426,
Benjamin Dumas
Peter Scheffer Ely, 180891, John Davis
Donald Dean Ferricks, 181519, John White
Ronald Gene Ferricks, 181518, John White
James David Gain, 181831, Freeman Battershell
★ Richard David Greene, 181886, Caleb Greene
★ Donald Walter Greene, 181887, Caleb Greene
George Gregory Hazel, 181021, Betty Page Lee
Mitchell Lloyd Houchin, 181022, Benjamin Menes
Alexander Lloyd Houchin, 181023,
Benjamin Menes
Daniel Hrenko, 181245, Henry Southard
William Edwin Johnson, 181290, Elijah Rittenhouse
Craig Ray Lower Jr., 181885, David Flower Swift

Nathan Sanford Louer, 181884, David Flower Swift
★ Edwin Terrence Lucas, 181607, John Lucas
★ Richard Douglas Morgan, 181024,
Morgan Morgan
Donnie Ray Patton, 181365, Daniel Davis
Jeffrey Andrew Pillers, 181211, James Pillow
★ Larry Dale Prosser, 181392, Daniel Prosser
★ Larry Brooks Prosser, 181393, Daniel Prosser
★ Larry Dale Prosser, 181391, Daniel Prosser
William Alvin Springer, 180894, George Donner
Douglas Donner Springer, 180895, George Donner
Franklin Dennis Stevenson, 181425, John Larrabee
★ Geoffrey Allen Thompson, 181364,
Shearod Thompson
William Bruce Warren, 181316, Isaac Allen
★ Daniel Andrew Washburn, 181681,
Ezra Washburn
★ Alan Craig Washburn, 181680, Ezra Washburn
★ Gary Blaine Wilson, 181246, Benjamin Wilson
Edward L. Windsor, 180892, John Bryan

Indiana (19)

Rex Eugene Allen, 181366, Jesse Powers
Mark Allen, 181367, Jesse Powers
Aaron Jacob Cook, 181577, Benjamin Swetland
★ Brian Dean Crouch, 181126, David Crouch
Jedidiah Daniel Godwin, 181321, George Sipes
Josiah Samuel Godwin, 181320, George Sipes
★ Vincent Byron Gwaltney, 181520,
Thomas Gwaltney
★ Robert Charles Kuhn, 181427, Peter Kuhn
★ Larry Lynn Lang, 181127, Francis Lang Sr.
★ Brian Scott Lang, 181128, Francis Lang Sr.
★ Floyd Kent Lawson, 181129, William Lawson Sr.
William Earl Lindsay, 181319, John McPheeters
Bradley Wayne Manzenberger, 181428,
James Templin
★ Jeffrey Lynn Parke Sr., 181130, William Parke
Bryan Edward Ray, 181429, Michael Yohe
Christopher Barron Roth, 181318, Jacob Cleveland
Charles Barron Roth, 181317, Jacob Cleveland
Craig Joseph Salitros, 181025, Charles Carter
Myron Lynn Short, 181125, Stephen Turner

Iowa (3)

Thomas Jefferson Gaard, 181269, Jacob Moses
Gregory Loren Kisner, 180896, Joseph Moore
Brian Lee Kisner, 180897, Joseph Moore

Kansas (22)

John Bernard Aaron, 181744, Christian Ruffner
Christian Peter Andreone, 181131, Griffith Owen
★ Matthew Phillip Buffington, 181434,
Joel Buffington
★ Nicholas Patrick Buffington, 181435,
Joel Buffington
★ Phil Ray Buffington, 181432, Joel Buffington
★ Paul Wayne Buffington, 181430, Joel Buffington
★ Patrick Wayne Buffington, 181433,
Joel Buffington
★ Phillip Ray Buffington, 181431, Joel Buffington
Stuart William Conrad, 181742, John Arnold
Theodore Thomas Conrad, 181743, John Arnold
Gary Worthe Cunningham, 181522,
Zachariah Nance
★ Claude Norvell Flater, 181832, George Flater
★ Scott Alan Flater, 181833, George Flater
★ Michael Donald Flater, 181834, George Flater
Timothy Sean Maloney, 180899, Daniel Dimon
Jeffrey Alan Martin, 181578, William Bassett
Christopher Wright Matthews, 181634,
Charles Gwatkin
Brian Paul Revard, 181270, Ezra Winslow
James Steven Sommer, 181212, William Tuttle
Lucas Robert Speer, 181436, John Blue
Samuel Brittain Stepp, 181745, Thomas Lay

Cody Robert White, 181521, Jacob Sturm

Kentucky (43)

★ Clifford Bruce Austin, 181322, Isaiah Austin
★ John William Austin, 181323, Isaiah Austin
Ronald Allen Berry, 181034, John Porter Jr.
Randall Morgan Braboy, 181324, Thomas Dawson
Roger Wayne Coldiron, 181440, David Owen
★ John Taylor Collins, 180898, Robert Collins
Daniel Patton Cooksey, 181890, John Patton
David Allen Foley, 181891, James Boaz
William Earl Gill II, 181442, Vachel Hinton
Allan Howard Harvey, 181892,
Ambrose Hoffman/ Huffman
James Franklin Jensen, 181579, Richard Thompson
★ George Timothy Todd Kitchen, 181292,
James Kitchen
★ George W. Kitchen Jr., 181291, James Kitchen
Thomas James Logan, 181609, Michael Kirkham
Daniel Gene Logan, 181608, Michael Kirkham
Mark Anthony Lovell, 181443, David Owen
Aaron Ray Palmer, 181687, John Bright
David Lester Palmer, 181684, John Bright
Dale Ray Palmer, 181685, John Bright
Daniel Lester Palmer, 181683, John Bright
Joshua Allen Palmer, 181686, John Bright
John Campbell Parson, 181441, Nathan Coffey
John Runyon Phillips, 181524, John Runyon
Michael Lynn Pitzer, 181439,
Theodore "Dory" Malott
★ Frederick Andrew Reynolds, 181438,
James Reynolds
Joseph James Richardson, 181026, Zadock Hurd
Lee Roy Shaw, 181213, William Haynes
Ralph David Spillman, 181272, Ezekiel Young
Ralph Lewis Spillman, 181271, Ezekiel Young
Forrest David Spillman, 181273, Ezekiel Young
★ John Cary Stephens, 181247, Dudley Stephens
★ James Wade Stewart, 181437, Alexander Stewart
Jesse Davis Turley IV, 181369, John Mullins
John Ronald Turley, 181370, John Mullins
Jesse Davis Turley III, 181368, John Mullins
Richard Andrew Winstead, 181033, Prewid Hicks
John Michael Winstead, 181032, Prewid Hicks
Robert Edward Winstead, 181031, Prewid Hicks
Richard McLeod Winstead, 181029, Prewid Hicks
Robert Edward Winstead, 181028, Prewid Hicks
Charles William Winstead, 181027, Prewid Hicks
Joel Allan Witte, 181132, William Slye
★ Robert Eugene Worthington Jr., 181523,
Edward Worthington

Louisiana (18)

Walter Raymond Ballard, 181133, James Courtney
Christopher Lee Berry, 181295, Julien Rachal
Kevin Floyd Beverly, 181786, William Whipple
Otto Carl Beverly, 181785, William Whipple
Andrew Jackson Buckley, 181036, Thomas Brantley
Martin Wayne Gauthier, 180903, Pierre Normand
James Morton Jennings Jr, 181248, Levi Doty
Patrick Thomas Mitchell, 180900,
Charles Cummings
William Frank Smith, 181746, George Carter
Gregory Lee St Andre, 181294, Julien Rachal
Billy Lee St. Andre, 181293, Julien Rachal
Leroy George Stenzel Jr., 181325, John Dickey
David Matthew Tubbs, 180904, James Long
Walter Ceasar Vincent Jr., 181035, Joseph Hebert
Howard Joseph Walker IV, 181788, Antoine Folse
Howard Joseph Walker III, 181787, Antoine Folse
Hamilton Stephens Winters, 180901, Jacob Neely
Hamilton Stephens Winters II, 180902, Jacob Neely

Maine (6)

Matthew Hall Bailey, 181444, Daniel Lunt

★ Ryan Charles Brown, 181038, Solomon Brown
★ Herman Charles Brown II, 181037,
Solomon Brown
★ Nathan Paul Brown, 181039, Solomon Brown
Patrick Tracy Green, 181134, Gabriel Sistare
Wayne Howard Mallar, 181330, Anthony Shoppe

Maryland (21)

James Robert Beall, 181528, Uriah Tippey
David Allen Foley, 181141, George Guyther
David Allen Foley Jr., 181142, George Guyther
Edward Franklin Keen III, 181580,
Thomas Bedford
Christopher Bernard Kidwell, 181446,
Jacob Harshberger
Caleb Matthew Little, 181525, James Haydon
★ James Bradley Lynn, 181331,
Andrew Lynn/Linn Jr.
Joseph Andrew Macris, 181138, Jonathan Robinson
Jeffrey Robinson Macris, 181135, Jonathan Robinson
James Robinson Macris, 181137, Jonathan Robinson
Jesse Joshua Macris, 181139, Jonathan Robinson
John Dysart Macris, 181136, Jonathan Robinson
Brandon James Martin, 181140, William Cart
James Michael Pfunder, 181144, Eliakim Howe
Michael Spencer Pfunder, 181143, Eliakim Howe
★ Anthony Michael Saunders, 180905,
Tobias Saunders
John William Schleupner, 181836,
Charles Hammond
★ Jonathan Thomas Streett, 181040,
Thomas Streett
Dominick M. Valencia Jr., 181445, Antoine Marie
Walter James Wolfe, 181527, Henry Clagett
Charles Richard Wolfe, 181526, Henry Clagett

Massachusetts (13)

Wesley Wilde Babbitt, 181250, Abraham Angell
Joseph Kevin Currie, 181447, John Sias
Emanuel Jose de Jesus Garza Fishburn, 181041,
Randall Wheeler
Roberto Esteban Garza Fishburn, 181043,
Randall Wheeler
Salvador Alejandro Garza Fishburn, 181042,
Randall Wheeler
★ Edward Lawrence McCormick, 180907,
William McCormick
Joel Arthur Rodgers, 181249, Andrew Snyder
David Lyman Smigen-Rothkopf, 180908,
John Lyman Jr.
Edward Gerard Soulier, 180906, Frederick Woolf
David Wayne Sykora, 181610, David Adams
Wesley Harris Wratford, 181448, Jonathan Ingalls
Richard Louis Yule, 181688, Nathan Sayre/Sears
Sean Charles Yule, 181689, Nathan Sayre/Sears

Michigan (11)

Thomas Robert Aaron, 181297, Ephraim Stevens
Jon Neil Armstrong, 181332, John Penrod Sr.
Stacey Carl Fulton, 181792, Robert Chambers
Bradley Todd Funkhouser, 181789, John Gurney
Casey Lee Johanson, 181299, Philip Gray
Brendon Ivar Johanson, 181298, Philip Gray
Niles David Larson, 181790, John Rockefeller
Erik Reid Larson, 181791, John Rockefeller
★ Robert Alan Stevens, 181296, Ephraim Stevens
Douglas Donald Thompson, 181145, Isaac Gum
Mark Edward Thompson, 181146, Isaac Gum

Minnesota (9)

★ Bernard Douglas Barton, 181449,
William Barton
★ James Douglas Barton, 181450, William Barton
Peter Aloysius Lawless, 181934, John May
★ Gary Monroe Printup, 181690, Joseph Printup

★ Garrett Michael Sisk, 181839, Daniel Sisk
★ Calvin Wray Sisk, 181838, Daniel Sisk
★ Thomas Wray Sisk, 181837, Daniel Sisk
Leland Dean Swanson, 181747, Richard Jacob
William Malcolm Witte, 180909, William Slye

Mississippi (17)

Stratton Hempstead Bull, 181894,
Solomon Strickland
Derrick Wilfred Charbonnet Jr., 181214,
Nathan Carnathan
★ Charles Gregory Davis, 181275, Stephen Davis
Leonard Ray Frederick Jr., 181748, John Mixon
★ Jerry Dale Gray, 181806, William Gray
★ Jackson Price Gray, 181807, William Gray
William Joseph Horne, 181371, Thomas Stanford
Nicholas Hawks McCown, 181691, Thomas Hawks
★ Rufus Earl Millsaps, 181692, Thomas Millsaps
★ Charles Richard Phillips, 181529,
William Phillips
Vincent Bryant Smith III, 181895, William Tubb
Joshua Mark Smith, 181897, William Tubb
Sean Adam Smith, 181898, William Tubb
Jeremy Keith Smith, 181896, William Tubb
Thomas David Thomson, 181274,
John Edgar Wade Sr.
★ John Edward Tilton Jr., 181451, Philip Tilton
James Harold Webb Jr., 181893, William Stubbs

Missouri (15)

★ John Gordon Allen Jr., 181453, Barnabas Allen
Gregory Nelson Hueser, 181530, Joseph Moutray
Gerald Wayne Kelly, 181452, Timothy Spellman
James Gary Lint, 181147, Joab Houghton
Perry Dean Marks Sr., 180910, William Rippeto
Timothy Robert Marks, 180911, William Rippeto
William Osbourn, 181794, John Estes
Harrison Elkin Osbourn, 181793, John Estes
Matthew Douglas Smyth, 181337, Samuel Baker
Jacob Douglas Smyth, 181338, Samuel Baker
David Allen Stevinson, 181276, William Grant
★ Michael Brent Talcott, 181334, Joseph Talcott
★ Jacob Matthew Talcott, 181335, Joseph Talcott
★ Derek Michael Talcott, 181336, Joseph Talcott
★ Carlin Lon Talcott, 181333, Joseph Talcott

Montana (12)

Danny Dean Elliott, 181454, Issachar Adams
Austin Dean Elliott, 181455, Issachar Adams
Lindan Dean Elliott, 181456, Issachar Adams
Stephen Kenneth Hood, 181611, John Garnett
David Russell Johnston, 181459, Edward Hand
Michael Paul McGeorge, 181458, Andrew Waltman
Samuel Robert McGeorge, 181457,
Andrew Waltman
Jonathan Dwen Pitts, 181372, Thomas Rice Greene
Robert Ross Scalese, 181044, Jason Dunster
Thomas J Scalese II, 181045, Jason Dunster
Daniel Robert Scalese, 181046, Jason Dunster
Ronald Lee Smith, 181300, Thomas Kent

Nebraska (5)

Christopher Lee Debban, 181899, William Moncrief
Jeffrey Jonathan Carrete, 181047, Abraham Staats
Anthony Merrill Macagno, 180913, Felix Brunner
Christopher Devin Macagno, 180912, Felix Brunner
Nicholas Wright Macagno, 180914, Felix Brunner

New Hampshire (5)

★ Marvin Lester De Witt, 181460, Moses De Witt
Jonathan Alan Garrity, 181694, James Frisbie
Stanley Alan Garrity, 181693, James Frisbie
Brendan Christopher Lautissier, 181635,
Isaac Eastman
Thomas Scott Morrisette, 181695, James Frisbie

New Jersey (22)

★ Kevin Neil Ainsworth, 181048, Daniel Ainsworth
★ Michael Timothy Bates, 181148, Benjamin Bates Willard Wilkins Brown Jr., 181463, John Brinckerhoff
David Michael Clabaugh Jr, 181795, Michael Rohr Charles Waddell Coward III, 181149, John Post Darren Lewis Delcher, 181531, John Steelman Everett Edwin Gale III, 181900, John Woodson Kurt Andrew Halvorsen, 181797, Theobald Martz/Mertz
Robert Anthony Halvorsen Jr, 181796, Theobald Martz/Mertz
Michael Alan Halvorsen, 181798, Theobald Martz/Mertz
Christopher William Hand, 181636, John Hinchman
★ Donald James Higbee, 181637, Richard Higbee Walter Howard Hirleman, 180915, John McHenry Donald Willis Light Jr., 181462, Thaddeus Thompson
Charles Carter Morgan, 181534, Nathaniel Stoddard
Robert Hugh Morris III, 181150, Samuel Vernon Ivan Linley Nedds, 181461, John Daniels Vincent Dean Panissidi, 181373, Peter Guerrant Richard Scott Pyburn Jr., 181532, Koert Garretse Schenck
Ryan Kenneth Pyburn, 181533, Koert Garretse Schenck
Richard Stephen Vance, 181251, Isaac Gilbert Robert Donald Waitt, 181301, John Chasey

New Mexico (6)

Marc Wesley Ahlen, 181339, William Farwell Philip Edward Blumenfeld, 181049, Cephas Clark Douglas Craig Cook, 181901, Nathan Gann Dale Mark DeSautel, 181050, Juan Luis de Herrera
Philip Baker Morin, 181151, Benjamin Eastburn Lee Allan Wooderson, 181902, John Clinkinbeard

New York (23)

Harold Gerard Delamater, 180888, Jacob Delamater
Sean Russel Dempsey, 180887, Herman/Harman Hartman
Dennis Niles Foland, 181004, John Tingle Richard Marc Hartman, 181119, Jacob Hausknecht Cameron Burns Hartman, 181121, Jacob Hausknecht
Richard Owen Hartman, 181120, Jacob Hausknecht
★ Peter Blair Hartmann, 180884, Herman/Harman Hartman
★ Austin John Hartmann, 180886, Herman/Harman Hartman
★ Austin Erwin Hartmann, 180883, Herman/Harman Hartman
★ Mark Austin Hartmann, 180885, Herman/Harman Hartman
Todd Richard Heath, 180882, Peter P. Bellinger Sr. Stephen Robert Heath, 180881, Peter P. Bellinger Sr.
Alan Erik Heath, 180880, Peter P. Bellinger Sr. Robert Alan Heath, 180879, Peter P. Bellinger Sr.
★ Byron Fitch Lloyd Jefferies, 181118, Thomas Jefferies
John Thomas Kruse, 181287, Robert Henry
★ Lawton Peter Palmer, 181285, Nathaniel Palmer
★ Alfred Richard Storey, 181357, Enoch Storey
★ Arlo Gilbert Storey, 181358, Enoch Storey Robert Paul Thompson, 181601, Samuel Smith

Thomas James Thompson, 181600, Samuel Smith Richard Douglas Walsh, 181003, James Quick Douglas Grahame Walsh, 181286, Amos Keeney

North Carolina (29)

Robert Mark Alves, 180916, James Hogg James Barclay Alves, 180917, James Hogg Winford Duane Bryson, 181535, George Crawford Roy Alton Cadenhead Jr, 181340, William Pugh
★ John Paul Davenport, 180918, Martin Davenport
Wayne Scott Davis, 181638, William Flagg Bruce Randall Ferrier, 181612, George Brigham Thomas Leonard Goforth, 181903, John Flack Corey Vaughn Green, 181904, Luman Brunson Howard Paul Keefe, 181539, Jesse Jenks Michael Francis Keleher, 181615, John G. Wilson Michael Cassat Keleher, 181613, John G. Wilson
★ George Wilson Logan, 181302, Francis Logan Roger Riley Balch McLean, 181614, Samuel Balch
David Nicholas Morketter, 181842, George Barnhardt
William Jay Morketter, 181843, George Barnhardt
Joe Sam Queen, 181696, Hugh Rogers Frank Graham Queen, 181537, Hugh Rogers George Pryor Queen, 181538, Hugh Rogers Charles Allen Queen, 181697, Hugh Rogers
★ Timothy Wiley Rackley, 181303, Francis Rackley
Myron Thomas Rhyne, 181840, William Hughes
★ Billy Samuel Seay, 181278, Reuben Seay
★ Mikey Starnes, 181905, Joseph Starnes
★ Michael Paul Starnes, 181906, Joseph Starnes Zachary James Thompson, 181841, George Barnhardt
★ William Derek Webster, 180919, John Webster
★ James Dale White, 181536, David White
★ Norman Morgan Whitney, 181277, Abner Whitney

Ohio (61)

★ Steven Owen Axe DDS, 180922, George Axe
★ David Jeffrey Mountford Axe, 180923, George Axe
★ Daniel Steven Tamplin Axe, 180924, George Axe
John Montgomery Baker, 181059, Peter Witmer Sr. Joseph Markley Baker, 181060, Peter Witmer Sr. Douglas David Barrickman, 181701, John Crips Matthew Douglas Barrickman, 181702, John Crips Timothy Leonard Barry, 181304, Ebenezer Wellington
Michael John Blum, 181058, Abraham Brokaw Sr.
★ Duane Orville Boyer, 181215, Peter Boyer Nathan Gerald Broehl, 181152, James Townsend Russell Dean Cech, 181394, Daniel Livermore Andrew Jacob Cech, 181395, Daniel Livermore Nicholas Wayne Darby, 181582, John Richey Paul Robert Feaser, 181153, Peter Noble Paul Robert Feaser III, 181154, Peter Noble David Randall Freeman, 180928, Samuel House Michael John Goldfuss, 181326, Peter Markell Robert Eugene Good, 181397, William McAlevy Eric Paul Good, 181398, William McAlevy Douglas Craig Hardesty, 181910, James Tapscott Jonah Byron Hardesty, 181913, James Tapscott Jacob Douglas Hardesty, 181912, James Tapscott Joshua Erwin Hardesty, 181911, James Tapscott Paul Frere Hart, 181848, Gershom Halstead Tristan Henry Hart, 181850, Gershom Halstead Nicholas Frere Hart, 181849, Gershom Halstead Scott Richard Hastings, 181700, Joshua Shreve Sean Frere Hillyer, 181847, Gershom Halstead

Martin Frere Hillyer, 181844, Gershom Halstead Mark Andreas Hillyer, 181845, Gershom Halstead Alexander Jude Hillyer, 181846, Gershom Halstead
David Oscar Hughes IV, 181908, Henry Hughes Andrew Cahill Krew, 181057, Samuel Pollock Sr. Travis Stuart Krew, 181056, Samuel Pollock Sr. Matthew David Lewis, 181914, James Tapscott
★ Robert A. Bennis Lutz, 180921, Jacob Lutz
★ James Robert Mains, 181052, George Mains James Michael Mayer, 181464, John Foote Andrew John Mitakides, 181909, Reuben Gunn Reford Brooks Nash, 181053, Jeremiah Dial John Stewart O'Keeffe, 181698, Daniel Hill Brian Nathaniel Panning, 180925, George Axe Eric Matthew Panning, 180926, George Axe Grover Lee Pickel, 180927, George Axe Neil Edward Price, 181581, Thomas Mullikin
★ Thomas Lee Putnam, 181907, Peter Putnam Larry Donald Reetz, 181054, John Pray Jr. David Anthony Schmid, 181583, Joseph Walker Eric David Schomburg, 181051, Ralph Stewart Douglas John Seifert, 181584, John Waggoner
★ Russel Lee Simmons, 181540, Adam Simmons
★ Joseph Carl Stavelly, 181055, Joseph Stavelly Henry Bryan Stobbs, 181699, Hugh Henry
★ Jeffrey Boehmer Tennant, 181396, Richard Tennant
Evan Lee Wasser, 181703, Christopher Hartman Ronald Lee Winnett, 181341, William Waterhouse
★ Bradley Thomas Woodworth, 181216, Joseph Woodworth
★ Lucas Bradley Woodworth, 181217, Joseph Woodworth
★ Harrison Wallace Woodworth, 181219, Joseph Woodworth
★ Wade Washington Woodworth, 181218, Joseph Woodworth

Oklahoma (13)

David Lawrence Akers, 181800, John Bryan Robert Shadrach Bakie, 181799, Michael Hensel Charles Edward Baukal Jr., 181327, George Buzzard
★ James Walter Catron Jr, 181802, Michael Catron Sidney Dickey Farrar, 181704, Ezekiel Akridge Howard Hulen Ferrell, 181801, Solomon Lee Jacob Hunter Padgett Landon, 181062, Thomas Poindexter
Elwood Harland Larsen, 181749, Benjamin Damon William Edward Martinson Jr., 181465, Christopher Tappan
Michael Hershell Mowdy, 181466, John Germany
Walter George Palmer, 181061, Timothy Fuller Lawrence Andrew Roth Sr, 181750, Abraham Hatchett
Frank DeShong Smith III, 181467, Lewis Dishon

Oregon (4)

★ William Gregory Cornwell, 181063, William Cornwell
Alfred Scott Grieshaber, 181541, Thomas Hash Teddy Lee Mills, 181705, Edward Boone George Leo Tanner Jr., 181751, Benjamin Ragland

Pennsylvania (32)

Patrick Dennis Bennett, 181546, Peter Fegley Mark Edward Black, 181065, Samuel Cochran Earl Leroy Brown Jr., 181543, Bernhardt "Berndt" Heller
John Robert Carlson, 181545, Paul Wetherbee George Millington Clarke, 181805, Jacob Borror
★ Barry Howard Crane, 181469, Stephen Crane

★ Ryan David Crane, 181470, Stephen Crane
★ George Westfield Crane, 181468, Stephen Crane
Henry Jude Eichman, 181804, James Spencer Gordon Gray Fisher, 181399, Christopher Lobingier
Scott Martz Henry, 181066, Jacob Bittenbender John Patrick Henry, 181067, Jacob Bittenbender David Arnold Hicks, 181544, Godfrey Fiester James Michael Hodsdon, 181803, Jonathan Pettibone
Cedric Clarendon Jimerson, 181639, Daniel Toll Clute
Charles David Meginley, 181328, Peter Melick Sean Keith Miller, 181156, Prince Skiff James William Morgan, 181753, Peter DeHaven Lindsay Steve Morris, 181640, John Clutter
★ Donald Craig Rose, 181472, John Rose Burton Edward Sarnoff, 181220, Christian Musser/ Moser
Frederick William Schaft, 181068, Benjamin Weber
★ Edward Ralph Snipes, 181155, William Snipes Erik Duncan Staley, 181329, Peter Melick Jason Michael Teiken, 181916, Archibald Johnson Paul Jason Teiken, 181915, Archibald Johnson Joshua David Tomkiel, 181752, Thomas Horton
★ Richard Ward Van Horn, 181542, Isaiah Van Horn
Allan Edwin Wampler, 181641, Joseph Keeley Daniel Roscoe Wood, 180929, Thomas Smith Edward Francis Worrall, 181471, Benjamin Randall
Harry Nicholas Zinskie IV, 181754, Benjamin Little/Littell

Rhode Island (3)

★ Ronald Carl Hillegass, 181069, George Peter Hillegass
Gregory Glenn King, 181642, Benjamin Barber David Matthew Procaccini, 180930, John Crocker

South Carolina (30)

William Warren Baldwin, 181757, Caleb Wheeler Daniel Allen Carlin, 181552, Thomas Blackburn Brian Harold Cole, 181755, Adam Hill Christopher Todd Cole, 181756, Adam Hill John Horace Cooper Jr., 181157, Gardner High Lyman Henry Davis III, 181547, Gilbert McKown John Wesley Dowis Jr., 181706, William Lipscomb Sr.
★ George Waverly Goodwyn Jr., 181400, Peterson Goodwyn
William Whislaw Grimke-Drayton, 181158, John Faucheraud Grimke
★ Peden Emile Harley, 181253, Joseph Harley
★ Mac Richard Harley, 181252, Joseph Harley Bryan Edward Hilburn, 181758, Joseph Woods Greyson Hunter Holler, 181763, Francis Powell Charles Turner Hunter Jr., 181473, Martain Coulter
David Carr Lockwood IV, 181474, Valentine Sevier Jr.
Ladson Fraser McCutchen Jr., 181551, Robert McCottry Sr.
Matthew Bradford Miller, 181762, John Campbell Thomas Andrew Miller, 181761, John Campbell William Reeder Miller, 181760, John Campbell
★ Ronald Marion Morton, 181548, Samuel Morton
Walter Ward Richardson Jr., 181070, George Herndon
William Whitfield Rickenbaker, 181851, Henry Sweetser
Robert Alexander Sadler III, 181549, Alexander Barnett
William Calvin Smith, 181550, John Peter Corn Donald Leroy Starkey, 181759, Thomas Keeney Garland Paul Steele, 181071, John Cook/Cooke Robert Thomas Theodore, 181159, William Barnett
★ Murray Boyce White Jr., 181374, Samuel White
★ Zachary Patrick White, 181376, Samuel White
★ Patrick Murray White, 181375, Samuel White

Tennessee (52)

★ Orville Brian Armstrong, 181080, William Armstrong
★ Edmund Clayton Armstrong, 181081, William Armstrong
★ Winfield Clinton Armstrong II, 181078, William Armstrong
★ Orville Robert Armstrong, 181079, William Armstrong
★ Winfield Clinton Armstrong, 181077, William Armstrong
Marvin Ray Bastian, 180935, William Haynie Samuel Ray Bastian, 180938, William Haynie Clay Covington Bastian, 180937, William Haynie Mark Haynie Bastian, 180936, William Haynie William Clay Bastian, 180941, William Haynie Burwell Baxter Bell III, 181711, William Walton Sr. Alex Reed Brown, 181379, Josiah Grimmett Robert Leo Butler, 181853, William Birney James Dale Chandley, 181160, John Sevier Clarence Wayne Chandley, 181161, John Sevier Paul Gene Chrisawn II, 181709, Andrew Cresson Grayson Payne Cook, 181074, Samuel Dalton Griffin Bradford Cook, 181076, Samuel Dalton James Bradford Cook, 181072, Samuel Dalton Jonathan Creighton Cook, 181073, Samuel Dalton Jackson Henley Cook, 181075, Samuel Dalton Everett Bazz Dyer III, 181556, William Quarles James Anthony Elmore, 181555, Conrad Dudderar Tyler Mills Emery, 180940, William Haynie Matthew Thomas Emery, 180939, William Haynie
Isaac James Emery, 180942, William Haynie James Clayton Ensor, 181554, Martin Miller Ethan Guiss Evans, 181919, Jonathan Ransford Miner Jr. Tyrus Miner Evans, 181918, Jonathan Ransford Miner Jr. William Montgomery Evans, 181921, Jonathan Ransford Miner Jr. James Eugene Evans Jr., 181920, Jonathan Ransford Miner Jr. Steven Marcus Hickey, 180931, Anthony Evans Jameson Sylar Holmes, 181165, Peter Little
★ Charles Lanny Knight, 180932, John Knight Robert Henry May Jr, 181708, John Jacob Pirkle Eddie Joe Moreland, 181643, John Tipton John Joseph Murrell, 181163, Samuel Scott Thomas Joseph Murrell, 181164, Samuel Scott William Allen Poteete, 180933, Benjamin Ragsdale James Robertson Price, 181764, Edward Watterson Kenneth Neil Rentzsch, 181917, Frederick Wymore
Michael John Seal, 181707, Henry Wax Mark W. Stephans, 181710, Benjamin Walker Grace
★ Harold Oates Taylor Jr., 181221, William Taylor Jeffrey Dean Thomas, 181852, Nathaniel McCarroll
★ Nicholas Hayward Thweatt, 181162, William Thweatt
Ronald Rayburn Townes, 181553, George Twyman
★ Tony Lynn Underdown, 181222, Stephen Underdown
William Glenn Walker Jr., 180934, Henry Harkleroad
Bradford Waters, 181475, Charles Lecompte Forrest Gregory West, 181377, William Tipton Griffin Edward West, 181378, William Tipton

Texas (71)

★ Charles Richard Alspach, 181166, Henry Alspach
Gordon Ernest Arnold, 181924, Christopher Boyer James Robert Barkley, 181227, Thomas Miner/Minor
John Wesley Barnes, 181712, James McCarter Arthur Baker Bell, 181478, Roger McGill Donald Eugene Billings Jr, 181713, John Barr Leroy Morris Blake Jr, 181714, William Hall Roy Morris Blake III, 181715, William Hall Dennis David Brand, 181716, Sherrod Harris Manuel Ben Bravo III, 180943, Robert Box Ronald Wayne Brown, 181168, Joseph Cottle William Matthew Buckmaster, 181587, Benjamin Lanier
George Lanier Buckmaster, 181586, Benjamin Lanier
Clay Byrne Jr., 180944, William Hancock Steven Lance Clack, 181226, John Pierce/Pearce Scott Andrew Clark, 181557, John Adam Wuertenberger Sr.
★ Glendon Alton Collier, 181167, Vines Collier John Wesley Collins III, 181093, Seth Gorham Henry Winfred Collins, 181094, William Causey William Joseph Creeden, 181482, John Strain
★ Ralph James Dorr Sr., 181086, Matthew Dorr Walter Leon Ellis, 181644, David Carty
★ James Franklin Enyeart, 181229, William Enyeart
Gary Stephen Faletti, 180945, William Copeland Rodman Edward Gorman III, 181922, Martin Palmer
★ Lawrence Wiley Griffin, 181645, John Griffin Michael Truett Hale, 180953, Peter Youngblood Tyler Allen Hamilton, 181717, Luke Guyant William Andrew Hasbrook, 181558, John Adam Wuertenberger Sr.
Robert Brian Hood, 180946, Jacob Borah
★ Joseph Howard Hosmer, 181477, Aaron Hosmer
Gary Dean Housley, 181082, Thomas Hardeman Randal Edgar Jones, 181855, Robert Render Ralph Edward Jones, 181856, Robert Render Todd Patrick Kennedy, 180947, Hartwell Barham
★ Brownie Herbert King, 181646, Robert King James Aston Lamb, 181087, John Adam Wuertenberger
★ Lloyd Kim McClintock, 181560, William McClintock
Joseph Anthony Monteleone II, 180949, David Robertson
Brenton Paul Monteleone, 180948, David Robertson
William Patrick Monteleone, 180950, David Robertson
Larry Lee Morris, 181479, Peter Lee Bailey Neill, 181476, Samuel Harris David Curtis Noe, 181647, William Allred Mervin Dansby Peters, 181925, Jacob Bookman
★ Joe Frank Potter, 181559, Thomas Potter Ramiro Ramirez IV, 181169, Patrick Henry Clarence Martin Ranck Jr., 181083, William Pickens
Michael Shelby Reed II, 180951, Patrick Henry Jordan Kingston Reed, 180952, Patrick Henry Patrick John Ridley II, 181854, Edmund Hobday Hudson Douglas Ritchie, 181484, John Strain Brett Derek Ritchie, 181483, John Strain Edward Albert Ritchie, 181480, John Strain

Douglas William Ritchie, 181481, John Strain
 Ronald Louis Roberts, 181923, Esau Bass
 Frank Ernest Roberts, 181088, Henry Livingston
 ☆ Stephen Isaac Roquemore, 181085,
 James Roquemore
 ☆ Darrell Eugene Roquemore, 181084,
 James Roquemore
 Daniel Mark Sample, 181223, Ephraim Peyton
 ☆ Christopher Wade Skinner, 181224,
 Isaac Skinner
 ☆ Cole Harris Skinner, 181225, Isaac Skinner
 Clayton Ray Starr, 181170, Elias Naudain
 James Michael Tabak, 181585, Philip Ausmus
 Olin Dravo Whitescarver, 181090, Thomas Lincoln
 William Tanner Whitescarver, 181092,
 Thomas Lincoln
 William Loren Whitescarver, 181091,
 Thomas Lincoln
 Wesley Alan Winter, 181765, Elisha Oglesby
 Daryl Reid Worley, 181561, Nicholas Lambright
 ☆ Robert Lee Yates Sr., 181089, Thomas Yates
 John Matthew Zatkovich, 181228, John Gifford

Utah (16)

John Caffall Alleman, 181095, Philo Hodge
 ☆ Kurtis Kendall Cook, 181926, Saul Cook
 Ralph Lynn Erickson, 181342, Supply Reed
 ☆ Michael Edward Hale, 180954, John Hale
 Laine Arnold Peterson, 181173, Daniel Washburn
 Allen Leon Peterson, 181171, Daniel Washburn
 Leon Allen Peterson, 181172, Daniel Washburn
 Graham Herbert Phelps, 181860, Lemuel Northrop
 ☆ Spencer David Plummer, 181858,
 George Plummer
 Jacob Paul Riddle, 181652, Lewis Ricks
 Samuel Joseph Riddle, 181651, Lewis Ricks
 Caleb Jesse Riddle, 181650, Lewis Ricks
 Zachary Daniel Riddle, 181649, Lewis Ricks
 Jesse Lee Riddle, 181648, Lewis Ricks
 William Paul Charles Simpson, 181859,
 Jacob Stephens
 Clark John Stahle, 181857, George Plummer

Vermont (10)

James Lambert Barr, 180956, Stephen Fay
 John Weston Day, 180958, Jonathan Dix
 Scott Richard Day, 180959, Jonathan Dix
 Peter Carroll Doane, 181380, Asa Gale
 Leslie Donald Eggleton, 181492, James Latham
 James Roland Hogue, 180955, Josiah Hall
 William Michael Humphrey, 180960, James Winn
 Douglas George Newman, 180957, John Bender
 ☆ William Eben Wolcott, 181382, Elijah Wolcott
 ☆ Eben Stuart Wolcott, 181381, Elijah Wolcott

Virginia (71)

William Lee Akers Jr., 180970, John Lester
 Carter English Allman, 180968, George Poage
 Christopher Michael Thomas Anderson, 181719,
 Benjamin Marshall
 Nicholas Colter Anderson, 181720,
 Benjamin Marshall
 John Sidney Anderson, 181718,
 Benjamin Marshall
 Robert Furman Armstrong, 181101, Isaiah Adkins
 Charles Christian Asbury, 181654, Waller Brown
 Harley Robert Beck Jr., 180962, Ludwig Herring
 Alexander James Cline, 181100, Benadam Gallup
 Matthew Alexander Cline, 181099,
 Benadam Gallup
 Matthew Jordan Coonrod, 180967,
 Thomas Meriwether
 James Simpson Cooper, 181105, Christian Miller
 Grant Alexander Cooper IV, 181106,
 Christian Miller

Justin Dallas Crawford, 181564, James Ayres
 Christopher William Dutton, 181490, John Harper
 Benjamin Dutton, 181489, John Harper
 Mark Chamberlain Edwards, 181721,
 Daniel Gano
 Christian Chamberlain Edwards, 181722,
 Daniel Gano
 Hunter Bromley Edwards, 181723, Daniel Gano
 Robert Frederick Erskine, 181098,
 Alexander McKinstry
 Todd Eugene Evans, 181653, William Packwood
 Blair Phillips FitzGibbon, 181773, William Lord
 Francis Benjamin Garey, 181107, Joseph Benjamin
 Mike Otta Gentry, 181256, Nathaniel Landreth
 ☆ Ronald Allen Gregory, 181255, William Gregory
 ☆ Douglas Lee Hankins, 181861, Daniel Hankins
 Christopher James Hannah, 180965,
 Joseph McConnell
 Nicholas Joseph Hannah, 180966,
 Joseph McConnell
 Dal Teer Hardy III, 181174, John Donelson
 David Benjamin Hardy Sr., 181175,
 John Donelson
 Dal Teer Hardy IV, 181176, John Donelson
 ☆ James Holt Hottel, 181491, Joseph Hottel
 ☆ Mark Gray Johnson, 181864,
 Ebenezer Johnson
 Royce Lee Keithley, 181930, Thomas Pinson
 Jeffrey John Kelley, 180971, Providence Mounts
 Aaron Jeffrey Kelley, 180972, Providence Mounts
 ☆ Dale Raymond Killinger, 181102, Michael
 Killinger
 ☆ Wade William Killinger, 181103,
 Michael Killinger
 Joshua David King, 181488, William Abbey
 David Roderick King, 181487, William Abbey
 ☆ Van Buren Knick II, 181865, William Knick
 ☆ Frederick James Kroesen Jr., 181383,
 Jan (John) Kroesen
 ☆ Jack Winston Lee, 181862, Stephen Lee
 Ryan Lee Maxwell, 180961, James McDuffee
 ☆ James Ray McCullough, 181064,
 John McCulloch
 Thomas Augustine Neal, 181655,
 Oliver Hartshorn
 William Cody Phelps, 180964, Thomas Cantrell
 Walker Price Piner, 180969, George Poage
 William Titus Ritter, 181771, Isaac Chaapel
 William Joseph Ritter, 181770, Isaac Chaapel
 Joseph William Ritter, 181772, Isaac Chaapel
 Dwight Hall Rollins, 181104, Ichabod Rawlings
 ☆ Garfield Paul Royer, 181927, Samuel Royer
 ☆ Paul Byron Royer, 181929, Samuel Royer
 ☆ Thaddeus Garfield Royer, 181928,
 Samuel Royer
 Benjamin Barton Rudisill, 180963, John Mays
 ☆ Samuel William Dupoy Shortt, 181767,
 Young Shortt
 ☆ Jonathan Thomas Delk Shortt, 181768,
 Young Shortt
 ☆ James William Shortt, 181769, Young Shortt
 ☆ Virginia, Roger Shortt, 181766, Young Shortt
 David Albert Smith, 181863, Jeremiah Bannon
 ☆ Samuel Austin Smith, 181232, Samuel Smith
 Delmont Gary Stephens Jr., 181097, John Cook
 ☆ Robert Evans Swartwood Jr., 181486,
 Barnardus Swartwood
 Coulter Aaron Tallent, 181254, West Harris Sr.
 Wilfred Mason Ware, 181096, Abel Stout
 John Rodney Williams, 181230, Enoch Osborn
 Kenneth Don Williamson, 181485, Samuel Howell
 Calvin Johnson Willis, 181231, Reuben Johnson
 James Madison Seeds Woodruff, 181562,
 George Seeds
 Jonathan Mark Woodruff, 181563, George Seeds

Washington (17)

Dennis George Brown, 181724, John Sarles
 Jonah Agusta Davis, 181931, Bartholomew Pond
 Philip Matthew Davis, 181932, Bartholomew Pond
 ☆ Colby James Doughty, 181177, Stephen Doughty
 Jared Mathew Hiatt, 181870, Samuel Van Hook
 Charles David Jones Jr, 181933, Abraham Baugh
 David Justin Lannholm, 181493, Jeremiah Hatch
 David Warren Lasser, 181346, Francis Holton
 Joel Byron Little, 181108, James Lindsay
 James Arthur Martin USN, 181657,
 John Van Doren
 Joseph Arthur McGee III, 181656, John Phillips
 Paul Allen Moutray, 181347, George E. Dodson
 ☆ Charles-Thomas Landen Palmer, 181869,
 Josiah Palmer
 ☆ Lyle Randall Palmer, 181867, Josiah Palmer
 ☆ Charles Frank Palmer, 181866, Josiah Palmer
 ☆ Wyatt Joseph Palmer, 181868, Josiah Palmer
 Kirk Gunnar Stensvig, 181401, Uriah Roundy

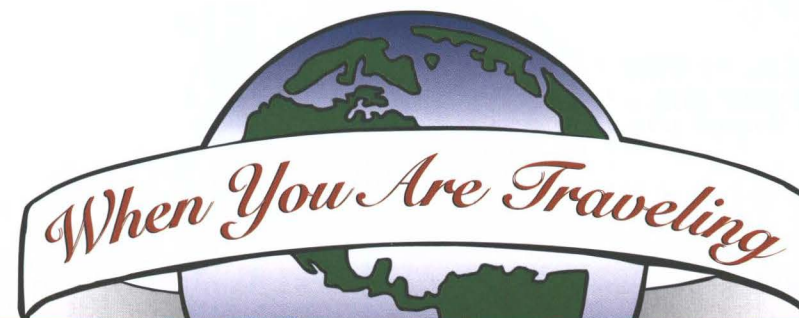
West Virginia (27)

John Douglas Cochran, 181279, Samuel Auxier
 Frederick Allen Conley II, 181658, Leonard Cupp
 Burl Clyde Cook, 181875, Ralph Stewart
 Michael Anthony Deem, 181344, Adam Deem
 Andrew Joseph Deem, 181343, Adam Deem
 Thomas Louis Deskevich, 180974, Lewis Nichola
 Joseph Deskevich Jr., 180973, Lewis Nichola
 Paul David Dickerson, 181384, Jesse Hughes
 John Theodore Dickerson, 181385, Jesse Hughes
 Dakota Clay Dickerson, 181386, Jesse Hughes
 Eric Shaun Jenkins, 181876, James Hendricks
 Wyatt Rodney Jones, 181873, Sotha Hickman
 Evan Peter Leon, 181182, Peter Bartrug
 Donn Erik Marshall, 181877, Lewis Ayers
 Gregory Bruce Morgan, 181257, John Bailey
 Robert Lexington Neely, 181871,
 William Richmond
 Daniel J. Roma, 181345, Adam Deem
 James Brian Ruf, 181179, Peter Bartrug
 Stuart Alton Ruf, 181180, Peter Bartrug
 Jesse Stuart Ruf, 181181, Peter Bartrug
 Eric Alton Ruf, 181178, Peter Bartrug
 ☆ Holmes Rankin Shaver, 181659, Peter Shaver
 ☆ Dylan Michael Shaver, 181661, Peter Shaver
 ☆ Steven Michael Shaver, 181660, Peter Shaver
 Kevin Eugene Spicer, 181565,
 Johannes/ John Kessler
 Alexander James Stitt, 181872, Josiah Marcum
 ☆ John Robert Sullivan, 181874, Peter Sullivan

Wisconsin (13)

William Arthur Bullock, 181110, Jonathan Rogers
 Forrest LaVerne Gillespie, 181109,
 Jeremiah Tinkham
 ☆ John Emerson Inman, 180976,
 Edward Inman
 Mohamed Abdul-Hameed Khraibut, 180975,
 Jacob Landis
 ☆ Charles Arnold McGee, 181233, James Magee
 Brock Robert Menard, 181726, Seth Beal
 Dirk Scott Menard, 181727, Seth Beal
 Robert Curtis Menard, 181725, Seth Beal
 Jack Thomas Menard, 181729, Seth Beal
 Grant Carlton Menard, 181728, Seth Beal
 Matthew Thomas Webster, 181567, Jacob Stever
 Daniel Lee Webster, 181566, Jacob Stever
 Clifton Wade McCrady, 180977, Levi Temple

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 597-6266 or visit www.NaplesSAR.org.
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 ond Tuesday, Beef O'Brady's, 4469 Mobile
 Hwy., Pensacola. Call (850) 473-1176.
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 noon, third Saturday, Sept.-May. Call
 (904) 825-1594 or (904) 940-1077.
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 lunch, second Saturday, Oct.-May,
 Manero's Restaurant, 2851 S.W. High
 Meadows Ave., Palm City. Call
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 Club, third Thursdays, Jan., March, May,
 July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 256-0233.

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 tions monthly except July and August.
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 Chester, (610) 696-7788.

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